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...can't take things off the shelf.
—Alice Cooper

64 Number 92

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, January 24, 1972

Snow . . .
... and colder. With a high in the mid 20s.

Trustees OK disclosure of faculty pay

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Administration and faculty supporters voted disclosure of faculty pay information a blow Friday when the board of trustees voted to fully disclose details.

The board also gave unofficial support to a request by Bob F. Repas, professor of education and industrial relations, to see the transcript of the Nov. 30 Academic Council meeting when he was censured for making the controversial faculty salary

trustees voted to make complete information available in the University Library and in all departmental offices. Additional copies will be available at cost as public documents.

John E. Cantlon said Friday he predicted when the salary document

related story page two)

finished and available to the public.

budget hearings and faculty salary

as a result of Phase 2 will take

place.

are not going to be dragging our feet

but on the other hand, as we view it,

it as we get to it," Cantlon said.

document will include name, rank,

department and annual salary for

ment and temporary faculty

Information on sex, years of

ional service, term of appointment

us in the tenure track will also be

approving the motion for full

are offered by Patricia Carrigan,

Arbor, the board rejected salary

ation plans supported by both the

Affairs and Faculty Compensation

mittee (FAFCC) and the

itation.

6-1 vote came following

ations to the board by Cantlon,

Williams, FAFCC chairman, and

chairman of the Committee for

al Pay Policy, Frank Merriman,

erville, cast the lone negative vote.

Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, did

and the meeting.

ere vindicated completely,"

said following the vote. "The

otion contains everything the

tee for a Rational Pay Policy could

anted."

In his presentation to the board, Repas called on the trustees "to adopt a policy of open salary information together with a procedure for implementing it."

"The administration's proposal is good, but not good enough, because it does not meet the standard of full disclosure," he said.

The FAFCC and administration

proposals called for release of salary information by department listing high, low, median and average salaries by rank. The administration proposal would have listed differences in average pay between men and women by department.

"It is our judgment that this method of reporting meets every legitimate interest in faculty salaries and at the same time gives

the individual faculty member the same level of privacy enjoyed by other citizens," Cantlon said in a prepared statement to the board.

Ms. Carrigan said the administration's proposal meets "faculty needs," but not the public needs.

Williams told the board FAFCC supports the administration's proposal, but

added that the committee "has never taken a position on the legality or illegality of releasing the salary list."

Following the vote Friday, Williams said FAFCC "stands by the statement that was made to the board of trustees today."

Following his plea for full disclosure, Repas presented "a statement of personal

privilege" asking the trustees to help him obtain the transcript of the Nov. 30 Academic Council meeting.

He said the transcript of the censure vote proceedings "is essential to any effort I might make to vindicate my reputation in regard to past actions or future attacks."

(Please turn to back page)

YOUTH LOBBY SUCCEEDS

Dems endorse plan for spring primary

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Youth Caucus helped give a shot in the arm to Gov. Milliken's ailing presidential primary proposal Saturday by narrowly convincing the State Democratic Central Committee to endorse a compromise version of the governor's plan.

Some 75 young people from the nonpartisan Youth Caucus broke into ecstatic applause as the 117-member Democratic State Central Committee, meeting in the union, voted 59-58 to back a customized primary scheme. The caucus had lobbied heavily all day in favor of the plan which opposed the recommendations of the party's leaders.

The leadership, backed up by the UAW, vainly pushed a proposal to elect new precinct delegates while dumping the presidential primary concept. A final vote came after nearly seven hours of debate.

The tie-breaking ballot was cast by Walter Conway, a 61-year-old Transit Authority foreman from Grand Rapids. Conway originally voted against the primary, but in a last-minute change of mind, agreed to favor the version pushed by the Youth Caucus.

"I'm for the kids and I've always been for 'em," he explained. "I started to vote with them to begin with, but I didn't. There was a little pressure put on me, but when I saw how close it was, I figured the youngsters ought to get their way."

Gov. Milliken originally came out in favor of a presidential primary Jan. 7. A bill calling for a primary was subsequently introduced into the state House and Senate where it awaits further action this week.

As presented by the governor, the

primary would call for the elimination of state conventions to choose national convention delegates by requiring each presidential candidate to list a slate of delegates bound to him prior to the primary. The results of the preferential primary would then determine which delegates would represent each party at the national conventions.

Under the compromise finally hammered out by the Democrats Saturday, the state's electors could vote directly for their choice for president while at the same time voting for precinct delegates. The elected delegates, bound to support the preferred presidential candidate, would then choose delegates to the national party conventions this summer.

(Please turn to back page)



Democratic process

After nearly seven hours of debate Saturday in the MSU Union, the Michigan Democratic State Central Committee narrowly approved a resolution calling for a presidential primary in Michigan. The final vote was strongly influenced by lobbyists of the Michigan Youth Caucus.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Drive for union continues

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Spokesmen for two organizations competing for the role of faculty bargaining agent said Sunday that their organizations intend to continue their attempts to organize the MSU faculty by launching "personal contact" campaigns this term.

The two organizations, the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) and MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), have both fallen short in their almost one-year

old efforts to gain signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty members at MSU and thus qualify for a collective bargaining election.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU AAUP chapter, said Sunday that although specific plans have not yet been formulated, the AAUP does intend to launch a serious effort this term to meet the 30 per cent figure.

The AAUP presently has obtained 489 signed authorization cards from faculty members, but has not yet performed the task of excluding duplicate cards.

MSUFA spokesman T. Wayne Taylor,

professor of the Science and Math Teaching Center, revealed last week that after MSUFA excluded dozens of doubtful and duplicate cards, about 400 signed authorization cards remained.

These figures probably constitute about 20 per cent of the faculty bargaining unit, but the percentage will vary depending on how the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) defines the MSU unit.

If one organization reaches the 30 per cent figure, other prospective unions must submit cards from at least 10 per cent of the bargaining unit in order to obtain a ballot position.

Because both of the contending organizations have about 400 signed cards, if either reaches the 30 per cent figure, there will be at least three choices on the election ballot: MSUFA, AAUP and a "no" option.

The signed cards were largely obtained through a series of campus-wide mailings. Because the number of signed cards received following each mailing has "reached the point of diminishing returns," the organizations intend to rely on increased personal contact to gain the remaining cards necessary to obtain a MERC supervised bargaining election.

At its Thursday luncheon meeting, MSUFA strategists decided to abandon the gradualistic approach in favor of a major concentrated effort that is scheduled to take place on Feb. 9. On that day, MSUFA members will knock on the doors of their colleagues and attempt to persuade them to sign authorization cards.

MSUFA ranks will be swelled by the presence of faculty members from other Michigan colleges and universities.

Both Nosow and MSUFA representatives stated that the one year legal life of the signed cards will not present a significant barrier to the attempt

to unionize the faculty.

"Although the first cards signed will begin to expire during the later part of this term, I don't think that this presents a major problem because close to all of the faculty members who signed last year would be willing to sign again," Nosow said.

AUSJ plans to hear plea on election

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) has decided to hear an appeal contesting the disqualification of a student representative - at-large to the Academic Council.

Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, filed an appeal with AUSJ Jan. 4 charging that the Student Committee on Nominations denied him due process when they disqualified him as a representative.

The judiciary's decision whether to hear the case was delayed pending their decision on an appeal filed by Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, contesting the election. Kenneth Marvin, asst. director of judicial programs, said Sunday that the judiciary's decision on the Johnson case would not be released until Monday.

"The AUSJ wouldn't waste their time on my case if they had thrown out the election results through their decision on the Johnson case," Jaeger said Sunday.

Jaeger received notification Friday that the judiciary would "hear arguments only on the procedural issue." The hearing is scheduled for Tuesday night. Jaeger has requested that the hearing be conducted in closed session.

Jaeger's appeal contends that the committee violated the Academic Freedom Report by taking disciplinary action at an informal hearing.

The decision to disqualify Jaeger was the result of a hearing held Nov. 29 of an appeal submitted by the Office of Black Affairs. The appeal alleged that Jaeger is neither a member of a minority group nor a representative of a minority group.

Jaeger ran in the election on the basis of his one - sixteenth Winnebago Indian heritage.

Jaeger has named Eugene Buckner, Jackson freshman, and Donna O'Donohue, Harbert senior, as his witnesses.

The committee released a decision Wednesday upholding the position of Buckner as representative of the category reserved for blacks. Buckner's position was challenged by Sherman Walker, Selma, Ala., junior, who charged Buckner with illegal campaigning.

Ms. O'Donohue is a member of the committee which disqualified Jaeger.

Neither Buckner nor Ms. O'Donohue were available for comment Sunday afternoon.

Prison drama set

Page, a revolutionary prison drama represented by ASMSU Great Issues today in the Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.



A record-breaking crowd sat and stood in every available space at the Sports Arena Saturday night to witness the Spartan wrestling team's upset victory over the NCAA defending champions, Oklahoma State, 20-15.

(See story, page 7)

SN photo by Craig Porter

Nixon speech: 'partisan politics'

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

INGTON — In his State of the Address to Congress Thursday, Richard Nixon made numerous appeals for nonpartisanship. He like you to believe - and many observers are telling you - that the first stage in a "statesman-like" re-election.

hours after the address was a top Democratic spokesman were as empty of substance.

oo, in many ways, is untrue. e of all its rhetorical flourishes and promises, the 1972 State of the Address tells a great deal about this is President, and would like to be shows that, despite appeals for nship, this is a partisan leader. e publicans interrupted the speech 13 times; the Democrats had themselves to clap imply now and

then. That sort of thing is not unusual, of course. It is to be expected of almost any Congress and almost any President.

The delivery of the address, complete with the patented Nixon wired-on smile and the too-smooth mouthing of homilies, indicates that this is a man unchanged from the weeks in 1968 when he was sold to the American people.

Nixon lost his polish only once during the more than 30 minutes he took to deliver his speech. Halfway through the address, he pledged to "put an end to costly labor tieups in transportation."

"The West Coast dock strike is a case in point," he went on, his voice rising, hardening. Then he growled: "This nation cannot and will not tolerate that kind of irresponsible labor tieup in the future."

Predictably, the Republicans roared with

approval while the Democrats glared.

The rebuke to labor may have been valid. In any case, it will undoubtedly be greeted with enthusiasm in many quarters.

But what of the other side of the labor-management picture? What of corporate giantism, which has gotten so far out of control that even federal regulating agencies are unwilling or unable to investigate the telephone company?

The answer is quite simple: nothing. No balancing blast at industry irresponsibility was, or will be, delivered by this big-business President.

The so-called old Nixon shone through elsewhere. As other writers have pointed out, Nixon seemed to enjoy reminding Congress that:

"In our foreign policy we have entered a new era. The world has changed greatly in

the 11 years since President John F. Kennedy said, in his inaugural address, 'We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty.'"

"Our policy has been carefully and deliberately adjusted to meet the new realities of the new world we live in. We make today only those commitments we are able and prepared to meet."

In the wake of Vietnam, those remembered words can add a bitter tarnish

to the Kennedy camelot which cost Nixon the White House in 1960.

Nixon went on to emphasize: "Our commitment to freedom remains strong and unshakable."

The words sound good, but what of the action? American bombs continue to prop up the dictatorship behind the democratic farce of South Vietnam. And the Nixon Administration led the underwhelming trickle which backed Pakistan - a military dictatorship which tried to butcher its eastern half into submission - against India, the world's most populous democracy.

That, too, is bitter.

The address also shows a Nixon preparing for a campaign. His pledge of "full employment in peacetime" is a campaign slogan if there ever was one.

In his tailored - for - television State of the Union message (Congress was also provided with a longer, more explicit listing of programs), the campaigning (Please turn to back page)

Lightfoot tickets

Tickets for the Gordon Lightfoot concert to be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Auditorium will go on sale Tuesday at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music in East Lansing. All tickets are \$3.50.



"I don't think the trustee's role is to be carping. I feel that's what he's (Clair White) been doing."
—James McNeeley, Democratic party state chairman

See story this page.

Sidky bars import sales

Egypt's new prime minister, Aziz Sidky, barred the sale of some imports and imposed tough new luxury taxes Sunday in Cairo in an economic program to get the country ready for war with Israel.

Sidky, whose 31-man "war cabinet" took over five days ago, bitterly attacked the United States for its decision to resume warplane shipments to Israel and warned that if all-out war should break out, U.S. interests in the Middle East would not be secure.

Foreign contacts limited

Romania, which tries to project itself as the nondogmatic, enlightened Western cousin within the Soviet bloc, has enacted measures to cut the flow of protect manuscripts to the West, limit Romanians' contacts with foreigners and virtually seal off intellectuals from foreign journalists.

A bill setting up a wide range of controls has been enacted by the Grand National Assembly, the toothless parliament, and will become law after a 60-day waiting period which expires next month.

Pope urges unity

Pope Paul VI declared Sunday in the Vatican City that efforts to forge Christian unity have not been halted. But he warned against a "superficial ecumenism" that attempts to bypass important doctrinal disputes.

The pontiff sounded a call for prayers for "the recomposition of the family of Christians, still so much divided," in a talk from his window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

He spoke to mark the 1972 Christian Unity Week, which began Jan. 18 and ends Tuesday. All around the world, Roman Catholics, Orthodox, Anglicans and Protestants are holding joint services and study programs in efforts to further Christian unity.

Bargaining to resume

Bahamian officials were reported Sunday to be considering a strong protest to President Nixon because Finance and Education Minister Carlton Francis was bodily searched by U.S. Customs agents in Miami, with approval from Washington.

After the incident Friday at Miami International Airport, Francis returned to Nassau Saturday and ordered that no Americans be allowed to enter his country. About 200 American tourists had to wait about three hours at Nassau International Airport before his order was lifted.

Nixon protest considered

With a presidential proposal to end the West Coast dock strike before Congress, negotiators for both sides are expected to meet today or Tuesday to agree on a date to resume bargaining.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union had suggested and the Pacific Maritime Association, representing shipping firms, had agreed that new negotiations get under way on or before Jan. 31.

President Nixon sent Congress a bill Friday that would force the 13,000 longshoremen to return to their jobs at 24 West Coast ports while a federal board resolves differences through binding arbitration.

Illness plan to aid families

Indications are growing that the major action taken by Congress on health care this year will be enactment of a catastrophic - illness plan to aid families struck by severe, long-term sicknesses.

Much more far-reaching plans have been advanced to set up systems of national health care but it may be impossible for any final action to be taken on these.

The House Ways and Means and Senate Finance Committees, both are going to be busy with other matters which have been given priority. These include welfare reform, Social Security and revenue sharing.

New personnel official named

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The trustees Friday named C. Keith Groty to the newly created post of assistant vice president for personnel and employee relations effective Jan. 1.

Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, said he will eventually restructure the administrative channels for personnel matters on campus. A member of the faculty since 1969, he

served as school district personnel director and negotiator in Southfield from 1966 to 1969. He will earn an annual salary of \$23,000.

Groty's appointment was approved unanimously by the trustees with no discussion. President Wharton has previously cited the need for such a position. Groty and his new immediate superior, executive Vice President Jack Breslin, showed surprise when the trustees raised no questions on his appointment.

Personnel matters are now supervised by such

diverse areas as the Provost's Office and the Placement Bureau, which handle faculty and student employees, respectively. Though Groty is an official arbitrator, he emphasized Friday that his appointment was not tied in any way with the current movement on campus towards faculty collective bargaining.

The trustees offered more comment Friday on the appointment of Keith Goldhammer as new dean of the College of Education effective July 1. Goldhammer is now dean of the School of Education at Oregon State University.

In a separate vote on the new dean divided from the bulk of other new appointments, Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, voted "no" because he thought Goldhammer's salary of \$35,500 a year was too high.

"The salary is really not out of line," Provost John E. Cantlon told the trustees after White's objection.

Wharton added that the salary is reportedly lower than the annual earnings on ten school district superintendents in Michigan. The trustees then passed the new education appointment 6-1, with White voting no and Trustee Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, absent from the meeting.

The trustees did not consider new regulations for determining Michigan residency for tuition purposes for out-state students. University attorney Leland W. Carr had earlier been scheduled to present the revised recommendations of the Committee on

Domiciliary Determination.

"We are delaying action on this item awhile," President Wharton explained to the board. "We are still in the process of determining the financial and the legal implications of the state's position on domiciliary for out-state students."

In addition to a new University policy of disclosure of faculty pay information, trustees handled other more routine business at a lackluster meeting. Other actions included: *Approval of sick leave benefits for administrative-professional employees, benefiting the faculty already enjoys.

*A \$226,326 contract to the Broadcasting Equipment Corp. for television production equipment for the closed studio in Life Science I.

*Division of two existing departments into the College of Osteopathic Medicine into departments because of expansion in enrollment and staffing of the college.

*Approval of revisions retroactive to Nov. 1971, in the salary schedules for nonunion groups including administrative-professional, clerical - technical, health professional and hourly nonunion labor payroll.

*Accepted the administrative recommendation of Davenport Associates of Grand Rapids, as the architects for the Ice Arena planned for completion by February 1974.

Oregon educator named to fill dean of college post

The board of trustees Friday approved the appointment of Keith Goldhammer to the position of dean of the College of Education.

Goldhammer, presently dean of the School of Education at Oregon State University will assume the deanship on July 1 and succeed John E. Ivey who returned to teaching and research in August in 1971. William B. Hawley has been serving as acting dean of the college.

Lee Shulman, chairman of the search and selection committee, which selected Goldhammer, said Goldhammer is a leading scholar in the fields of sociology of school organizations and the theory of educational administration. He combines research and scholarship with extensive experience in public schools, Shulman said.

One of Goldhammer's concerns as an educator is to

build a public awareness of educational problems. Some other concerns he said he will bring to campus include a redefinition of education and nontextbook oriented teaching methods. Goldhammer discussed these concerns and others during a December visit to campus.

He has served as associate dean of the School of Education

and professor of education at the University of Oregon.

Other positions he has held include the associate director of the University of Oregon Center for the Advanced Study of Educational Administration, asst. professor of education at Stanford, and superintendent of schools, high school principal and teacher in the Idaho and Oregon public school system.

NIXON DRAWS PLAN

Dems to work out school aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has drawn the outline of a new federal school-aid program but the Democrats in Congress are going to try to fill in the details.

Nixon, in his State of the

Union address, promised to come up with a program later this year to provide a new method of financing elementary and secondary education.

The Democrats, hoping to beat him to the punch, are planning

to move quickly on a variety of proposals of their own that would substantially increase federal school aid.

They view Nixon's delay in submitting any concrete plan as an attempt to get election-year credit for coming up with a bold new initiative while keeping Congress from acting before adjournment.

However, the House Education and Labor Committee has already begun hearings on general school-aid legislation and its chairman, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., hopes to have a bill ready for the House to vote on in March.

A companion bill that would provide tax credit for half the tuition costs of attending parochial schools has been introduced by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski, D-Ill., chairman of the

general education subcommittee. The general aid bills before the committee vary but most would increase federal support from its present level of about six per cent of total elementary and secondary education costs to 30 or 35 per cent over a period of years.

That would mean an increase in federal outlays from about \$2.7 billion at present to \$12 billion in three or four years. The biggest obstacle to passage of such legislation is the difficulty in finding the additional money.

With a huge deficit in the making and another one scheduled for the coming fiscal year, neither the President nor the appropriations committees of Congress are likely to approve any such increases unless new revenue is provided.

The administration has been exploring the possibility of imposing a form of national tax to raise the extra money Nixon set a study in motion last week to see how the federal government could channel funds to state and local authorities to replace state funds raised by local property taxes.

Another obstacle is politically important: providing some form of aid to parochial schools that will meet the constitutional requirements of keeping church and state separate.

The approach proposed by Pucinski in his bill is believed to follow recommendations that will be made in March by a presidential commission that has been studying school finance for the past two years.

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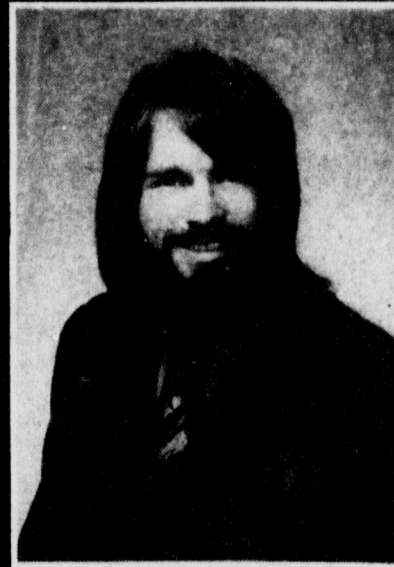
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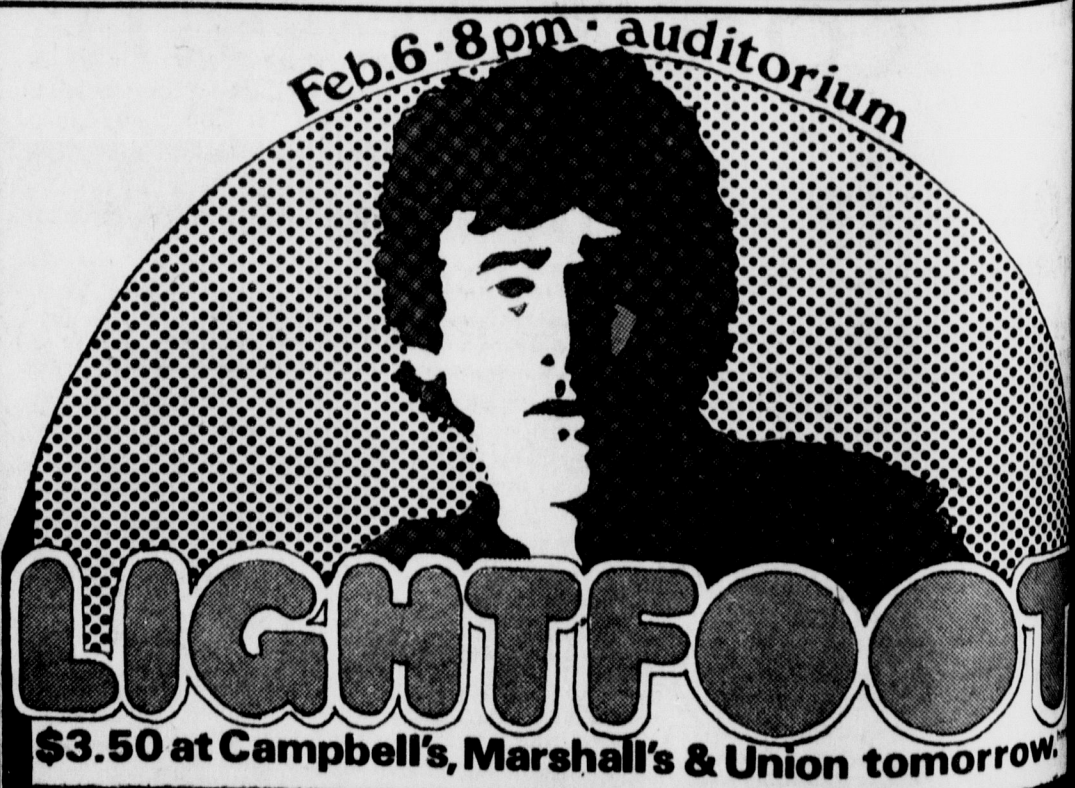


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MD backs public health plan

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Community or national health plans could help eliminate the turmoil which exists in the field of medicine, Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, told students in an informal discussion on campus Thursday.

Speaking to the Organization of Health Professions Students (OOHPS), Reizen suggested that future patient demands could best be met with some type of community medical program.

National health programs are also coming, Reizen said. "The U.S. is the last of the so-called civilized nations to be without socialized medicine," he added.

A comprehensive health plan would have great merit for both physicians and patients, Reizen said, for it would "weld the disjointed health fragments (such as cost vs. care) together."

In earlier years, little attention was given to any type of community health programs. "Who ever thought about community health?" Dr. Reizen asked.

"Words like 'preventative medicine' and 'socialized

medicine' if spoken at all were whispered," he said.

Public health director since 1970, Reizen described a physician's role as providing quality care for the American public. He advocated

"handsome" pay for the medical professions, rather than sacrificing treatment because of cost.

To increase the amount of medical personnel available, Reizen suggested greater usage

of paraprofessionals such as physician's assistants.

"Right now, the average private physician wastes about one-third of his time doing things he could be assisted with," Reizen said.

OOHPS will have future speakers on health related topics. Students in the field of veterinary medicine, psychology, social work, music therapy, dietetics, and nursing are invited

to join OOHPS to "foster communication between all health related areas on campus," said Dave Black, Huntington Woods graduate student who helped organize OOHPS.

TRUSTEE'S 'CARPING' HIT

Dem's criticism angers White

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, has asked James McNeeley, Democratic party state chairman, to make public his specific complaints about White's performance as a trustee and Democrat.

"Inasmuch as the party officers are using the press to slur elected party officials, it seems reasonable to request of these officers that they list a bill of particulars pertaining to their complaints and make these available to the accused and the

press," White said in a letter to McNeeley.

White was referring to a statement by McNeeley in the Jan. 18 State News in which McNeeley said "there's a feeling in the party that Mr. White has not been an outstanding representative of the party or an outstanding member of the board of trustees."

McNeeley said Sunday he has not yet received White's letter. After hearing its contents, he accused White of "trying to bring up bugaboos."

"I'm not going to single-handedly determine who the nominees of the party are. I'm not kicking him out of the party. But I do have personal opinions and I'm going to the convention and fight for them. And that does not include the nomination of Clair White," McNeeley said.

McNeeley criticized White's "attitude toward the role of trustee, his attitude toward the University administration, his attitude toward student rights and other student matters and his carping attitude toward anything the administration supports."

"I don't think the trustee's role is to be carping. I feel that's what he's been doing," he said. In his letter, White compared the Democratic party leader's recent public criticism with the

letter from two black legislators to Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, accusing him of racist practices.

At the October board meeting, Huff read a letter from the legislators Coleman A. Young and Jackie Vaughn III warning Huff that a resolution would be introduced in the legislature seeking an investigation of Huff's actions unless his "destructive" opposition to President Wharton ceases.

White also compared the McNeeley statement to the failure of the Democratic party to renominate former trustee C. Allen Harlan of Southfield in 1968.

"Perhaps the Democratic party of Michigan no longer needs the Harlans, Huffs and Whites. An examination of the public record will show these trustees voted the Democratic party platform positions nearly 100 percent," White wrote.

White also accused McNeeley of being controlled by Sam

Fishman, Michigan director of legislative and political activities for the United Auto Workers.

"To try to make my comments any relation to labor

is ridiculous for Clair White," McNeeley said.

He said Sunday he intends to answer White's letter when he receives it.

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To your health

Maurice S. Reizen, director of the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, spoke Thursday night in the Union to members of the Organization of Health Professions Students. He covered such areas as community health planning.

State News photo by William Thursby

aid 'Biharis' transfer begins from Bangladesh jute mill

ARAYANGANJ, Bangladesh (AP) - Thirty and Biharis, beleaguered more than a month in the largest jute mill, began out this weekend under the Indian army.

Biharis, a hated minority in Bangladesh, previously made much of the mill's labor. They have been ordered to leave their homes in the mill and to make way for Indian workers.

The Adamjee jute mill, owned by a West Pakistani, has been taken over by the Bangladesh government, which hopes to get it running soon.

Buses and trucks are taking Biharis to a military camp adjoining Dacca, which, until their recent flight to India, housed thousands of Pakistani prisoners.

Those who moved this week had few belongings. The huge mill closed two months ago and since they have received no pay, they have sold what little they have to buy food.

Many have been sent in by the government and the Red Cross provided milk powder. But supplies were inadequate

and children have died of starvation.

"We are informed of one or two malnutrition deaths every day and probably there are others we don't hear about," reported an Indian army doctor, Capt. Surain Singh.

As he spoke, thousands of hungry women and children queued up for free mugs of powdered milk. As more and more arrived to collect their ration, the queue became a stampede.

Women with babies in their arms fell as they fought and struggled to get through a narrow factory gate to reach the distribution point.

When the milk gave out, Indian soldiers brandished their rifles and put to flight a crowd

of hundreds of children who had not been served.

The Biharis - there are nearly 2 million in Bangladesh - fled to this country from India at the time of the partition of the sub-continent in 1947. Many of them collaborated with the Pakistani military authorities before Bangladesh became independent.

Dr. Hazir Ahmed, a medical officer at the Adamjee mill for 12 years, said many Biharis want to go back to their jobs at the mill but were forced out. Others, probably a majority, want to go to West Pakistan.

As the evacuation got under way, joyful Bengalis crowding round the entrance moved in to snap up the household

belongings of the Biharis at bargain prices. They came out carrying cooking pots, mattresses, furniture and clothing.

There are Biharis in a similar plight at Mymensingh, a rail junction 80 miles north of Dacca.

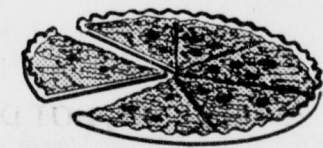
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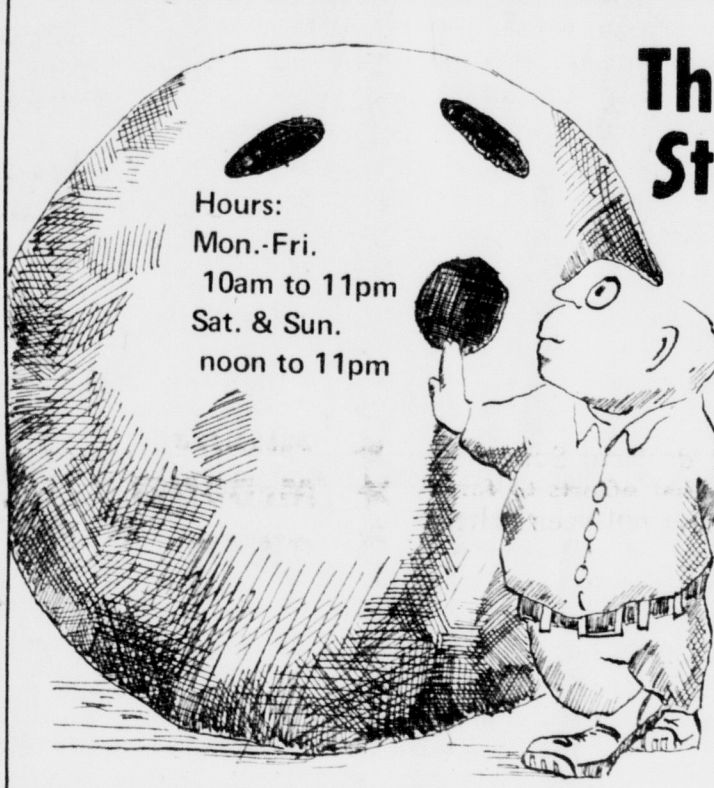
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EDITORIALS

Classroom arrests: only in extreme cases

In George Orwell's "1984", the Thought Police kicked in doors and carted people off for the most minor infractions. In Clifton Wharton's 1972 University police invade class rooms for traffic violations.

Last week a campus policeman and a Lansing police officer entered Daniel H. Saks' Economics 390 class and asked that he help them arrest one of his students. Saks refused, telling the officers to wait until the class was over before taking any action. They ignored his request and seized the offender, a coed. Her crime was several parking tickets and a moving traffic violation.

The issue here is not whether the police should have made the arrest, but rather the ham-handed way in which it was handled. Arrests for traffic infractions are not uncommon, but they usually do not occur in the middle of a crowded classroom. MSU officer Theodore Glynn informed Saks that he was making the arrest so as not to keep his Lansing colleague waiting. Apparently he did not mind disrupting a classroom of 80 people to do so.

At long last

Last week the board of trustees voted to make University salary information public. The data to be released include individual faculty salaries, sex, type of appointment and length of tenure.

The good trustees are to be commended for voting to allow the public access to public information. In particular, plaudits go to Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, for almost single-handedly securing board approval of the salary measure.

It is indeed a shame that such a full disclosure policy was not adopted long ago. If it had been, a great deal of the current acrimony over the faculty salary question might well have been avoided.

Miami phosphate ban: misdirected priorities

Newsweek magazine recently reported that both Proctor & Gamble Co. and Colgate - Palmolive Co. have abandoned the Miami - area household laundry product market due to a Dade County law prohibiting the sale of phosphate detergents. The only tangible result of the phosphate ban to date has been a mass migration of Miami housewives to supermarkets in neighboring counties.

Inconsistent

While age of majority legislation cleared up many lazy areas of Michigan law, it has left one inconsistency. At present 17-year-olds may be tried either as juveniles or adults. Previously this applied to 17 to 20-year-olds.

Ingham County Probate Court Judge James T. Kallman recently predicted that legislation would soon be passed to place 17-year-olds in the juvenile category. We sincerely hope his prognostication is correct and this gray area in Michigan law is finally clarified.

"Last week a campus policeman and a Lansing police officer entered Daniel H. Saks' Economics 390 class and asked that he help them arrest one of his students."

The University is obligated to cooperate with the law enforcement agencies of Michigan - up to a point. Save in the event of imminent danger to people or property, the University should not allow any phase of the academic process to be disturbed by police operations. Clearly, last week's occurrence did not involve "imminent danger" to anything except, perhaps, the officer's coffee break.

There is a second issue raised by the Econ 390 bust: Should the University make its records available to police agencies? Again, the "imminent danger" rule should apply. Except in exceptional circumstances, the University should keep all records not already public knowledge - e.g., names and addresses - secret from all outsiders, including law enforcement agencies. Data on individual students should be distributed throughout the University purely on a "need-to-know" basis.

MSU Public Safety Director Richard O. Bernitt has already apologized for the incident. He has further indicated that he will suggest a new policy to the University Committee on Public Safety that would for the most part prevent police from interrupting classes in session. The committee and President Wharton would do well to go beyond Bernitt's recommendations and establish firm guidelines for police activity on campus and the release of student information.

are permitted to be sold.

This incident, among many others, illustrates how the federal government reacts to public pressure - it cops out. Instead of hitting the industries and inadequate sewage disposal plants which are the main sources of pollution, token laws are formulated which crack down on lesser aspects of the pollution problem.

It is time the public got together and pressured the government into dealing realistically with the growing problem of environmental pollution. Otherwise, the minor sources of pollution will continue to be acted upon while the major sources grow and grow and grow.



ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON - There seems to be a dangerous trend in this country toward hard-core nonviolence. Many persons are becoming concerned about it and Dr. Womrath Shrugs has just completed a study on nonviolence which points up how this trend is affecting all of us.

Dr. Shrugs told men, "You can't turn on your television set any more without finding at least one show devoted to nonviolence. It could be a comedy or a musical hour, but my study indicates that the public is willing to accept more nonviolence than it ever has before."

"But surely," I said, "they're not showing hard-core nonviolent shows in prime time?"

"Not many, I'll admit," Dr. Shrugs said, "but there are still enough to affect young persons' minds. Just the other day I saw my son watching two nonviolent shows back to back. What do you think was going through his mind while he sat there?"

"I have no idea," I said. "He was thinking: 'If this is the way life is on the TV screen then that's the way it must be on the outside.' He was getting a distorted picture of America."

POINT OF VIEW

Why do people get married?

By ALAN BAIRD
Charleston, W. Va., junior

This article is nothing more than an attempt to come to grips with an institution that I feel has a pervasive effect on sexual expression in America. Why is it that children, in the process of growing up, acquire the attitude that marriage is the only avenue of action open to them - that everyone (except a few old crank spinners and "immature bachelors") gets married? Why does something that is institutionalized as a lifelong commitment have a failure rate of over 35 per cent? Why do people that are unhappily married try diligently to mate their unmarried friends? These types of questions have plagued me for a long time. In researching them for a paper in FCS 365 (a rather puerile class, I might add), I did have a chance to crystallize my thoughts on the subject of marriage.

Marriage laws have fluctuated throughout history. Marriage has traditionally been a way to trace property ownership and inheritance lines. However, different forms of marriage have flourished at various times: polygamy, polyandry, monogamy, group marriages, and temporary marriages have all had their sway.

But can rules governing human relationships for one era be valid for another? For example, Jesus' proclamation of the indissolubility of the marriage bond was to protect the women of his time from economic misfortune, since they were considered to be inferior to men, and could be divorced at will. Jesus' attitude could be considered humanitarian for his time, because it would prevent much physical hardship from occurring; however, can one apply the indissolubility doctrine today and still have the good effects outweigh the bad?

Robert R. Bell, in his book, "Marriage and Family Interaction," states several reasons that people get married. But how

many are reasonable to a mature person? He lists:

- Achievement of adult status - being single and immature are somehow linked, and marriage is accordingly linked with maturity.
- Sex role fulfillment - marriage fulfills a woman in supposedly the same way that a career fulfills a man.
- Force of conformity - a single person feels the pressure in the company of married people (his state of bachelorhood threatens their concept of normal as being married).
- Ego satisfaction - this is a biggie. According to Bell, "Persons who marry demonstrate greater feelings of ego deficiency than do persons who remain single." He's done the research to back it up...

Why are such things as homosexual marriages, communal living, nonmarital cohabitation, group marriages and the like occurring? Maybe they have occurred all along, but the people involved were being furtive about it because they thought that what they were doing was wrong. The concept of marriage was taken more seriously in the past than it is now (witness the climbing rate of divorce), but people have been content with devaluing the concept of marriage to suit their own ends,

DOONESBURY



OUR READERS' MIND

Discriminating racists come in many colors

To the Editor:
For the past few years increasing attention has been called to supposed "white racism" which, in my opinion, has been sufficiently attacked as an evil worse than murder, until I for one, have reached the saturation point on this issue.

We, the white community, have been incessantly attacked from all sides of the mass media with statements from

"scholars," civil rights leaders, clergymen, etc., as bigoted racists interested only in owning a \$40,000 home in "suburbia" and keeping black children from getting an education and black fathers a job. The truth of the matter is that white community has bent over backward to make amends for a situation caused people hundreds of years ago, only to be further criticized and never commended. Yet this is not where my major gripe

is not a misquote, is one of the most absurd I have ever read, and I have heard quite a few. Since when blacks, human beings with the same qualities of human nature as Caucasians, are incapable of hating "whites," as some say, and particularly in this day of racial and social reform, since when are they most vociferous and active minority group devoid of power?

In an article appearing in the State Bar on Jan. 12, 1972 entitled "White Attitudes Hit," Judy Leepa, an instructor in the Center on Urban Affairs was quoted as saying, "There is not a black person who can be a racist because he doesn't have power." This statement, and I am assuming it is not a misquote, is one of the most absurd I have ever read, and I have heard quite a few. Since when blacks, human beings with the same qualities of human nature as Caucasians, are incapable of hating "whites," as some say, and particularly in this day of racial and social reform, since when are they most vociferous and active minority group devoid of power?

Oh, Nick

To the Editor:
Re: "Repas to Speak to Board on Faculty Pay List Policy," SN Vol. 64, No. 88, Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1972.

Dear Sir:

"Brouhaha..."

Audrey Farber
Susan Underhill
Betty Jo Beoloski
and Nancy
Munising junior
Jan. 18, 1972

(Ed. Note: Ha ha ha.)

The nonviolence trend

"Why don't they ban hard-core nonviolence on television altogether?" I asked.

"Because there is a certain type of public that goes for it. Advertisers are only interested in selling their products and if they think they can do it with nonviolence they will, no matter what it does to the children."

Dr. Shrugs said, "This nonviolence syndrome is not just on television. It is permeating every part of our lives. In every town in this country there is at least one motion picture theater featuring a nonviolent film. These theaters blatantly advertise the pictures in the newspapers. Look at this advertisement for 'Fiddler on the Roof.' Here is a musical, a hard-core nonviolent picture, and any child with \$2.50 can go see it."

"That's terrible," I said. "Why do the police allow it?"

"They're helpless. Every time they arrest a theater owner for showing a comedy or a musical or a clean love story the judge throws the case out of court. We're living in a permissive society where nonviolence is as American as apple pie."

"But Dr. Shrugs," I said, "Isn't there an argument made that it's better for people to let out their nonviolent feelings in the theater than take them out on somebody on the street?"

"It's nonsense," he said. "Nonviolence breeds nonviolence. Kids get ideas from what they see and emulate the nonviolence they've been exposed to. My study shows that the more nonviolence a child watches, the more pacified he becomes. I've known kids who have left a Walt Disney film and gone home and kissed their mothers."

"Oh, dear," I said, "what can we do to stop this trend from getting out of hand?" "First the public must be made aware that it is going on. Then they must be shown that nonviolence on TV and in the theaters cannot be separated from the nonviolence being committed in our towns and cities. We must make the producers and networks responsible for their products. If they won't police themselves and eliminate hard-core nonviolence from their entertainment, then the government should step in. And if the producers and network people still won't get into line then there is only one thing left to do."

"What's that, Doctor?"

"Kill them."

Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times

Croak

To the Editor:
It is true that there are many things which will happen tomorrow over which no one presently has control. But no men exist who do not share Barney White's apparent resignation - expressed in editorial of Jan. 20 - there are a lot of such things that there were a few years ago, or yesterday for that matter.

Barney White assails the "super conceit" of men who try to exert control over their futures. Unless he admits to such conceit, nay is proud of it, he is a frog.

A frog bears no moral responsibility, and that is precisely the which the Barneys of the world would achieve for men.

Alan Marc
Cleveland, Ohio
Jan. 20

discrimination. But they get married perpetuate a dying system... the many people feel that the declaration of a legal bond if superfluous and irrelevant. The meaningfulness of their relationship proves that a stable commitment can exist without legal sanctions.

Pitirim Sorokin, in a statement characterized by the September Ladies Home Journal as a "divine forecast," said 30 years ago, "Divorce legal separations will increase and profound difference between sanctioned marriages and illegitimate relationships disappears." Myself, that was pretty hopeful.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: Ralph Smuckler, director
International Programs

Re: Our nonpolitical programs

Dear Educator -

You mean like in Vietnam and...

by Garry Trudeau



Public support

Nearly 150 people attended Thursday night's Ingham County Apportionment Commission meeting. The crowd seemed unanimously in favor of maintaining the current number of 21 Ingham County commissioners.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

COUNTY BOARD VOTE SLATED

Public OKs commission size

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer
A crowded public hearing before the Ingham County Apportionment Commission Thursday night drew unanimous response in favor of keeping the current number of 21 county commissioners.

Though it had been rumored that the board was considering lowering the number of commissioners to as few as five, no one spoke in favor of reduction and many requested the board to consider adding members to the commission.

Members of the board declined to give public expression of their views during the meeting and postponed voting on the issue until noon Wednesday in the county courthouse.

After the meeting however, two members indicated they

would vote to retain the current number of 21 and another, Harry Spenny, Ingham county treasurer, said the board "will probably go along with it" when they meet Wednesday.

Roger Busfield, chairman of the Ingham County Republican Executive Committee, said he was committed to retaining the current level of representatives because of a committee vote to favor retaining 21 commissioners last week. Democratic party chairman Winthrop Rowe expressed a similar position.

"Any proposal to cut the board from its present number is an insidious proposal," charged David Buhl, commissioner from the 16th District and former chairman. "If I proposed to cut the staff of the county prosecutor, the county treasurer of the county clerk by one-half or one-third, the roof would blow off."

Buhl said that the current board represents a broad spectrum of professions which could not be reproduced in a smaller board. He said that the

argument that there would be a cost reduction by having a smaller board was a "fallacy."

Grady J. Porter, 12th district commissioner, agreed with Buhl's remarks and said that a cut in the board would reduce black and minority group representation.

Porter, a black who was elected to the board in 1968, spoke for the NAACP and Urban League and said the commission was now making headway in creating a rapport between the community and the county which could be jeopardized if the commission size was reduced.

Most of the commissioners attended the hearing with seven speaking in favor of retaining the current number of districts. They were among a crowd of nearly 150, many of whom were students, that attended the meeting.

Spokesmen from area township governments were especially vocal in supporting the current board and expressed fears they would be left out in a

smaller group. Endorsements for retaining the present system were also received from East Lansing and Lansing.

"Our own experience indicates the county might expand to 42 commissions," said Angelio Perez, deputy director of the Lansing Model Cities Program. He said a larger body is able to meet more frequently with its constituency and creates a greater sense of accountability with less waste.

Ann Francis, from the

Lansing Area Peace Council, agreed that the commission should have more members, but stipulated the additional seats should be given only to women.

Other organizations who indicated they opposed a reduction on the commission included the United Auto Workers, Coalition for Human Survival, Michigan Youth Politics Institute, Sol de Atlan, Greater Lansing Community Organization and Project: City Hall.

Radio board removes chairman for violation

Members of the University Radio Board voted Thursday to remove their chairman, who had violated the board's charter by living in off-campus housing.

The board unanimously accepted a motion made by Sanford Zeid, Oak Park junior, who asked that chairman Roger Brunner, Glen Ellyn, Ill., senior, be removed because Brunner's residence status violates the charter and the charter would be "useless" if its terms were not obeyed.

Brunner's removal was necessitated by the refusals of ASMSU and the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) to approve a change in the charter which would have permitted the board chairman to live off-campus.

Trustees decide to hold hearing on sex prejudice

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees decided Thursday to hold an open hearing in February for women concerned with ending sex discrimination in the college community.

Women's group representatives had previously been denied the opportunity to speak with the board this week on a suggestion to add members from President Wharton. Wharton had been previously informed of the women's intentions to unite under

Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP).

"What transpired between the women deciding not to form under the EOP office and my removing them from the meeting's agenda was a simple fact of bad timing," Wharton said. He added that he had received a letter from the concerned women of MSU that morning and had informed them of the February hearing.

Vickie Neiberg of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination clarified for the board the women's group decision of Jan. 6 not to unite under the EOP office. She then distributed copies of the alliance's study on problems of sex discrimination and urged the members of the board to give it careful consideration before the open hearing.

"Many areas on campus want and need representation in discriminatory issues. These women, as employees, faculty members, and wives of students want this hearing to air their problems, not necessarily to tell anyone what needs to be done about them," Ms. Neiberg said.

Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, stated her hope that all concerned women would combine their problems sufficiently to eliminate excessive repetition before the board.

The 20 women present agreed they would try to give an intelligent, cohesive presentation at the February meeting.

Representing Women's Lib in East Lansing, Elizabeth Santos stressed the importance of the board in providing adequate time and facilities for the women's hearing.

"After all these years of women's concerns being neglected, we want the board to do its past homework. We want our problems read and considered before the February meeting and we want to go into the details of discrimination at MSU," she said.

Wharton closed the meeting by assuring the women he would schedule the adequate time and facilities for the hearing and notify all those concerned of the date.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE ARRESTED TWO

men Saturday night at 10:50

for breaking into a room in

er Hall and allegedly

ing a bottle of Strawberry

wine, a bottle of Gordon's

and a martian glump,

bed as a humanoid shaped

ed doll with green and

le polka dots. Police

ed the men outside the hall

they observed the stuffed

their possession.

NO STUDENTS WERE

ed at 2:20 a.m. Sunday in

field Hall after allegedly

ing fire to a door. Police said

students were charged with

Damage to the door was

ated at \$50.

SPARTAN VILLAGE

nt was arrested by police

40 p.m. Saturday on a

warrant for passing

without a bank account.

sequent search by officers

the man to be in

ion of what was alleged

a marijuana-like substance.

has been lodged in the

m County jail pending

ation.

STUDENT STOPPED for a

violation at 2:40 a.m.

Sunday at Wilson Road and

Cherry Lane was arrested for

being drunk and disorderly after

using obscene language to police

officers. Police said he has been

released from jail pending

notification from the

prosecutor's office.

POLICE WERE CALLED TO

help a domestic quarrel at 10:25

p.m. Saturday in a Cherry Lane

apartment, after a man refused

to let his wife leave their

apartment. The man allegedly

assaulted officers after they tried

to intervene, and was arrested.

He was also charged with a

violation of the Federal

Firearm's Law, when police

found a sawed off shotgun in his

possession. He has been lodged

in the Ingham County jail.

TWO FIRE

EXTINGUISHERS with an

estimated value of \$70 were

stolen from Wilson Hall

sometime before last Friday.

Police said they have no

suspects.

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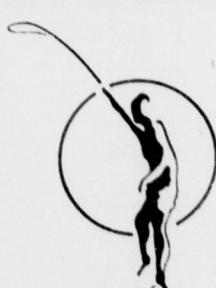
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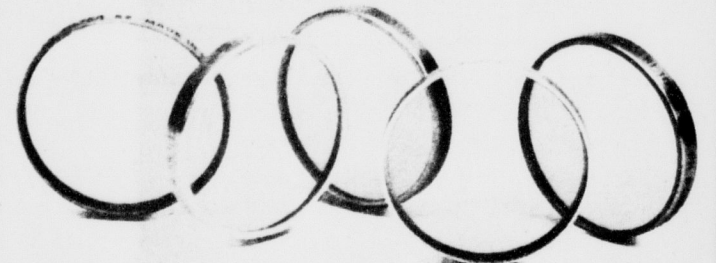
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* KODAK PRO-TALK

Nov./Dec. 1971



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Mastercharge and BankAmericard welcome

'S' wrestlers defeat Oklahoma St., 20-15

By GARY SCHARRER

State News Sports Writer
MSU and Oklahoma State University, two of the country's dominating wrestling teams, confronted each other in a dual meet battle Saturday night before a capacity crowd that filled every available crack and corner of the Sports Arena. And when the meet was over, the Spartans had defeated the Cowboys, 20-15.

The MSU victory over the defending NCAA Champions marked the first time in eight meetings between the two powerhouses that the Spartans were able to overcome OSU's phenomenal winning string.

Before the scheduled showdown even started MSU was awarded a 6-0 forfeit lead as OSU's 118-pound entry did not wrestle because of illness.

Freshman Pat Milkovich (126)

wrestled impressively against the undefeated NCAA champion Yoshiro Fujita and trailed by a 2-1 margin going into the final period, but Fujita's experience and quickness provided him with an early escape and subsequent takedown for a 6-3 victory.

OSU tied the score, 6-6, after Mike Riley shutout MSU's Conrad Calender, 4-0, in the 134-pound matchup.

But two-time Big Ten titlist Tom Milkovich (142) dominated his Cowboy opponent, winning, 8-4, and providing the Spartans with a lead they never lost. The junior ace, and brother of Pat, held a 2-1 first period lead and a 5-2 second period advantage. A third period takedown and riding time gave him the four point margin.

Mark Malley (150) and OSU's NCAA second-placer Jay Arneson wrestled to a 5-5 draw. The two middleweights exchanged takedowns and escapes in the first two periods and were deadlocked, 3-3 entering the third period. Malley scored an escape point but Arneson took Malley to the mat with 45 seconds remaining for a one point lead. Malley salvaged the draw with an escape five seconds later.

Spartan seniors Rick Radman (158) and Gerald Malecek (167) heightened the excitement of MSU fans with come-from-behind victories. Radman defeated a freshman wrestler, 7-3, who had beaten him last month at the Midlands tourney.

Radman trailed, 3-2, with 1:20 remaining in the match but threw Alan Albright to the mats for takedown points and the ref also awarded Radman with a predicament judgement and Radman avenged his earlier loss.

Malecek trailed by two points going into the final period but scored an escape point, takedown and riding time for a 5-3 match victory and a 17-8 team margin for MSU.

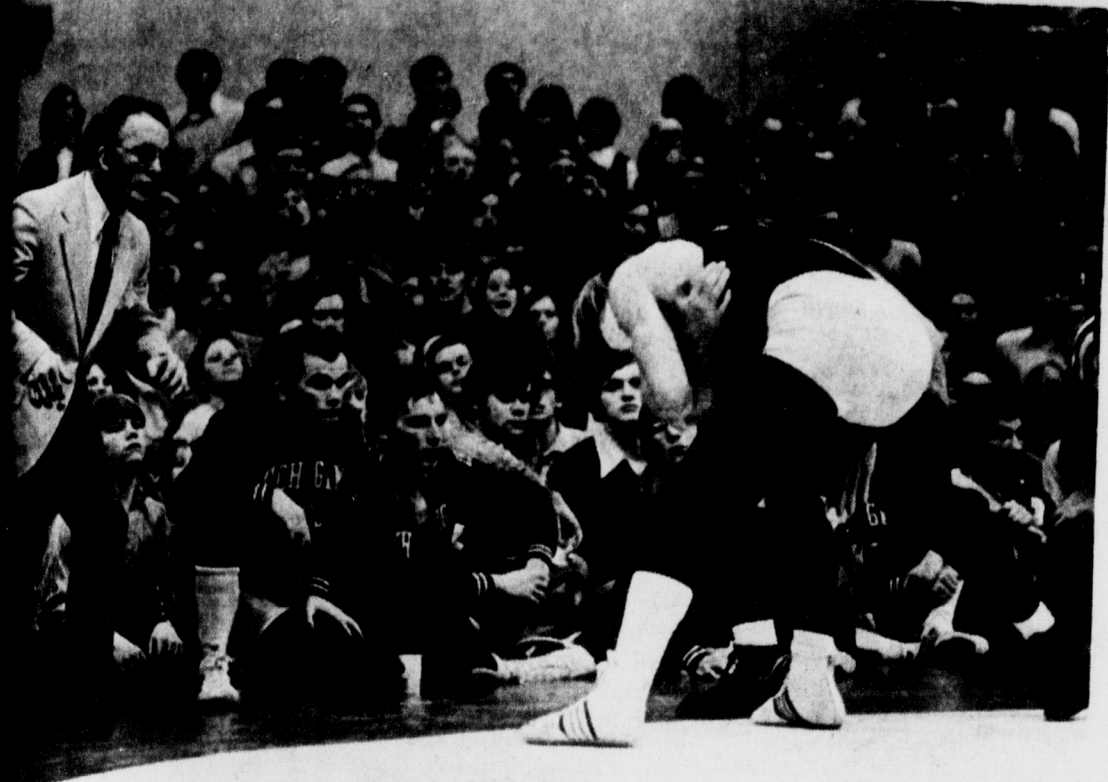
Freshman Greg Zindel wrestled a courageous match at 177, and although losing, 7-4, Zindel continued to wrestle after a knee injury obviously slowed him down. Had Zindel been forced to quit, OSU would have won a six point default victory instead of the three-point match margin.

Big Ten Champion Dave Ciolek climaxed the meet with a nine-point third period outburst, including coming as close to a pin as possible, to defeat former Detroit Catholic Central standout Rick K Jones, 9-2, and insuring the meet victory for MSU.

Ciolek trailed, 1-0, entering the final period, but his heroics, as Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said, "more than electrified the crowd."

Ciolek almost missed his honors, however, since he was admitted to Olin Health Center Friday from exhaustion and was not released until Saturday morning.

Sophomore Larry Avery made his wrestling debut for MSU after defeating teammate Ben Lewis in practice this week. Avery lost a 16-4 decision.



Spartan assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh (standing) and MSU wrestlers, Greg Johnson (matting) and Rick Radman (sitting) provide moral support for Dave Ciolek, who scored nine period points for a 9-2 decision over Rick Jones.

State News photo by Craig Porter

POWERFUL 'M' TOO MUCH

Tankers lose to Wolves

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team home this weekend for Big Ten meets against Iowa and the Spartans should get the swimmers back on the track.

MSU tankers travelled to Labor Saturday to battle powerful Michigan and ended up on the end of a 82-41 score.

Only Ken Winfield and John Thuerer took first places for MSU, Winfield in the 200 - butterfly and Thuerer in the 500 - freestyle as Michigan rolled to its fourth dual meet victory against no setbacks.

Meanwhile, the Spartans dual meet record dipped to 3-2 with the Big Ten mark not at 1-2 after three consecutive road meets to open the conference campaign.

The Wolverines are ranked as

the second best time in the Big Ten behind Indiana, and the Wolves showed their strength by swimming many excellent times against the Spartans.

MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters was quite happy with Winfield's performance in the 200 - butterfly. "Winfield swam a good smart race," Fetters commented, "and he really put it to 'em in the last 50 yards to win." Winfield's time was 1:57.03.

Fetters was also pleased with Winfield's 50 - freestyle race, where the junior took second behind Michigan's Jose Arnaha with 22.39.

MSU's top diver, sophomore Mike Cook, had another good day against the Wolverines. "Cook looked real good, especially in the three meter diving," Fetters said. Cook finished second to Michigan's Joe Crawford in both the one and three meter diving, accumulating 291.50 and 346.65 points respectively.

"Crawford is of national calibre, and he provided some good competition," Fetters said. Spartan junior Paul Virtue swam his best time in the 1000 - freestyle, finishing third in 10:20.70.

Thuerer's triumph in the 500 - freestyle was the best event of the day for the Spartans. The MSU senior was victorious in 5:02.09 with Virtue right behind him at 5:04.24.

Freshman backstroke Paul Fetters lowered his 200 backstroke time again, this time swimming the event in 2:03.40 against Michigan. Fetters took third while Alan Dilley placed second with 2:02.43 behind Michigan's Chris Hansen.

Dilley took another second in the 200 - freestyle, as the Champaign, Ill. junior swam the event in 1:51.14.

Spartan co-captain Jeff Lanini took third in the 200 - individual medley with 2:05.58, and freshman Bill Hall placed third in the 100 - freestyle in 1:49.81.

Michigan's extremely tough breaststroke trio of Stu Isaac, Pat Bauer and Mike Whitaker swept that event.

MSU's 400 - medley relay team of Dilley, Lanini, Winfield and Hall placed second with 3:37.61.

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Fencers go 2-1

weekend bouts

By GREG WARFIELD

State News Sports Writer

turned out to be a mixed bag for the MSU fencers, as they lost to Cornell Thursday 17-10, but they won by beating Lake Superior College 19-8 and Tech 16-11.

Charles Schmitter had a tough time against Cornell, losing 3-6, while looking on the chin 2-7. He did win the foil bout, and that was close.

There were a few bright spots. Cornell met, the majoring Ira Schwartz's 3-0 record in foil, while in Paul Herring and Bill won their bouts 2-1.

Schmitter said Thursday at the weakness in sabre, the Spartans dearly, but were other weak spots.

making too many mistakes, he said.

Team then went into its meet, first battling Superior State.

Spartans won foil, 5-4, and avenged its Cornell loss with an 8-1 win.

6-3.

aukeee Tech proved a tougher than expected.

on handily, 7-2, and won 6-3. But foil going down to a 3-6.

Schmitter said Saturday night, "we've got to get

stronger in foil or we're in trouble."

The Spartans have a two-week layoff before their next meet and Schmitter hopes to get the team functioning better. He said the heat will be on Feb. 5 when the team travels to Chicago to meet Illinois, Chicago and Bowling Green State.

There were a few individual highlights. In foil, Ira Schwartz went 3-0 against Cornell and 2-0 against Lake Superior. Mark White won 3-0 in epee while Fred Royce went 3-0 in sabre against Milwaukee Tech. Jim Osetek won 3-0 against Lake Superior.

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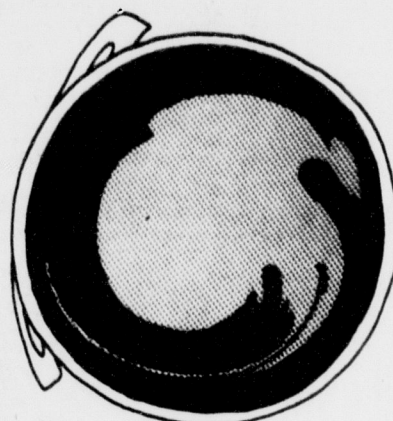
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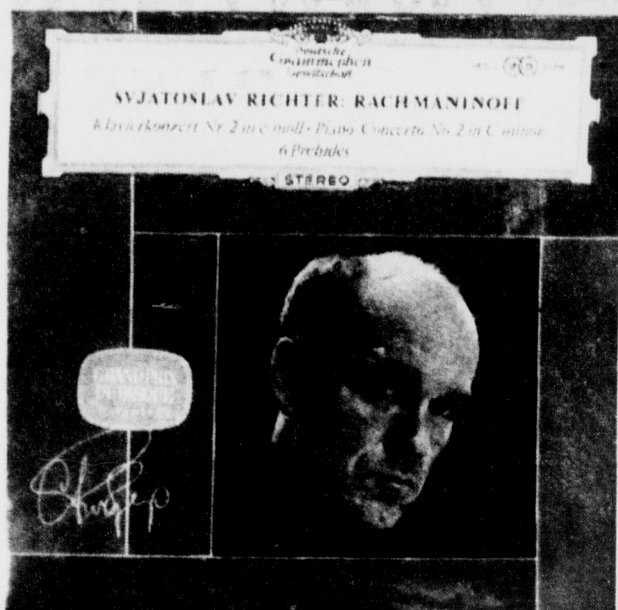
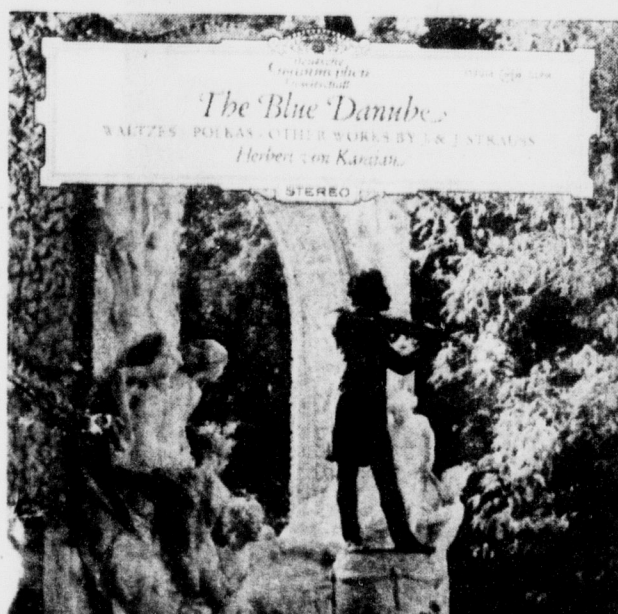
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Turmoil seen for Bangladesh

By J. F. MAGGIONCALDA

The peace in newborn Bangladesh is only temporary, a former MSU professor cautioned Thursday night.

Ralph Nicholas, now at the University of Chicago Center for Bangladesh Studies, said the "systematic campaign of pillage, rape and assassination by West Pakistan" had virtually destroyed the top echelon of Bangladesh society and hence had created a situation where rapid inflation and unemployment go unchecked.

Nicholas, a professor of Asian studies and anthropology at MSU last year, said that turmoil will erupt again in Bangladesh within two years if the economy of the region is not restored.

He estimated it will take \$500 million of foreign aid a year for

10 years just to salvage the Bangladesh economy.

"Six million houses were destroyed," Nicholas said, "and though they were what we would call huts, they provided shelter and kept families together."

Nicholas, who said he is as much of a Bengali nationalist as a non-Bengali, can be, outlined the rise of Bangladesh nationalism up to the present day.

"What people fail to realize is that the independent Bengali state has evolved from British colonization and a feeling of unity derived from a common tongue, a common crop and natural geographical boundaries," he said.

About 125 million people speak Bengali in the fertile river delta region that is Bangladesh, he said.

The troubles began in 1947, when Bangladesh was still called East Pakistan and was half of the geographically divided country of Pakistan, he explained.

"West Pakistan treated East Pakistan as a colony to be exploited, even though East Pakistan had 55 per cent of the total population," Nicholas said.

When national elections were held in 1971, the East Pakistan Nationalist party won 167 out of 169 seats allotted to the East, a clear majority in the 300-seat Pakistan Assembly.

Refusing to allow an East Pakistan-controlled assembly, the West Pakistan government under Yahya Khan in March, 1971,

sent the West Pakistan army into East Pakistan and slaughtered the leaders of the East Pakistan society.

This started the influx of 10 million refugees to India, Nicholas explained. India intervened in the conflict only after the refugee situation became so unstable that it threatened India.

Right now, Nicholas said, Bangladesh has independence but needs donations from other countries to continue to exist.

Volunteer Bureau offers tax service

Income tax service for low-income residents and foreign students will be provided at three locations by the Volunteer Bureau through April 22.

The service, in its third year, involves 139 volunteers, including accountants, business majors, students and Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity members. The volunteers will work at the Cristo Rey community center and the Partington Education Center, formerly West Junior High School, in East Lansing and will service foreign students at the Owen Graduate Center, campus. Fifteen translators will also be available.

The service is available by appointment only, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Those interested in receiving the service for federal and state income tax forms should contact the individual location.

Wharton asks agency to study coed's arrest

President Wharton sent a letter to the chairman of the Public Safety Committee Friday asking the committee to investigate the Jan. 14 arrest of an MSU coed during a class.

The arrest was carried out by an MSU policeman who conducted his actions over the objections of Daniel H. Saks, instructor in economics. The woman was arrested for eight unpaid parking tickets.

Saks sent a letter to Wharton (State News, Jan. 21) requesting him to make a full investigation of the incident, to strongly condemn what took place and to establish a policy for University police and other departments to follow in the future.

In his reply to Saks, Wharton said he had forwarded Saks' letter to Louis Radelet, chairman of the Public Safety Committee with the request that the committee take up the issues.

Wharton said the committee is the appropriate University body to study the matter.

Expressing regret at the arrest incident, Wharton's letter said: "Universities must be especially zealous in maintaining a proper academic environment, fully protective of individual rights while maintaining its various civic responsibilities."

SEEK CAMPUS OFFICE

Abortion foes organize

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The Right to Life Committee, a national antiabortion organization, is attempting to establish a branch office at MSU to counteract the abundance of proabortion information available on campus.

The local group said its main objectives are the education of the community concerning the alternatives to abortion and to aid those seeking information or help.

"I'm not a crusader out to appeal laws. I'm against abortion on demand," Peggy Kryah, coordinator of the group, said. The committee stresses the use of contraceptive devices and education

in birth control methods. Although abortion was first set up, use in family planning, the group explained, birth control methods have been overlooked and more women are requesting abortions on demand.

"It's appalling to see free clinics for the poor to get abortions. It is no longer on this family planning basis. The emphasis is abortion, not contraception," Ms. Kryah said.

Once abortion can be gained on demand, the group feels the degree of concern and morals of society may decline.

"It may lead to killing those weaker than ourselves. We're getting to the point where the survival of the fittest may prevail," Ms. Kryah said. "Where do you draw the line?"

Regarding population control, the committee still holds abortion is not the means to solving the problem.

"Abortion is a negative uncreative approach to the solution. We are allowed a creative thrust, we can solve the problem," Kryah said. "I don't think we're solving anything by taking it

In the case of unwanted pregnancies, the group feels that mother has no right to make the decision concerning the child's eventual life or death.

"The quickest most expedient way is not always the right way," Ms. Kryah said. "By the time the life is there, the mother has already made a choice. Human beings have to take responsibility for their actions."

The week-old branch of the committee has not obtained office on campus, but has a "very active movement" in Lansing. They plan to educate the community using slides and films "make people aware of what abortion really is."

The group also stressed giving people an alternative abortion. With all the proabortion information, the group felt that "on campus, there is no alternative."

Reviews wanted

The State News is interested in student reviewers. We pay \$3 for reviews of books or records upon publication of the review. If interested, contact Bill Holstein at the SN office for further details.

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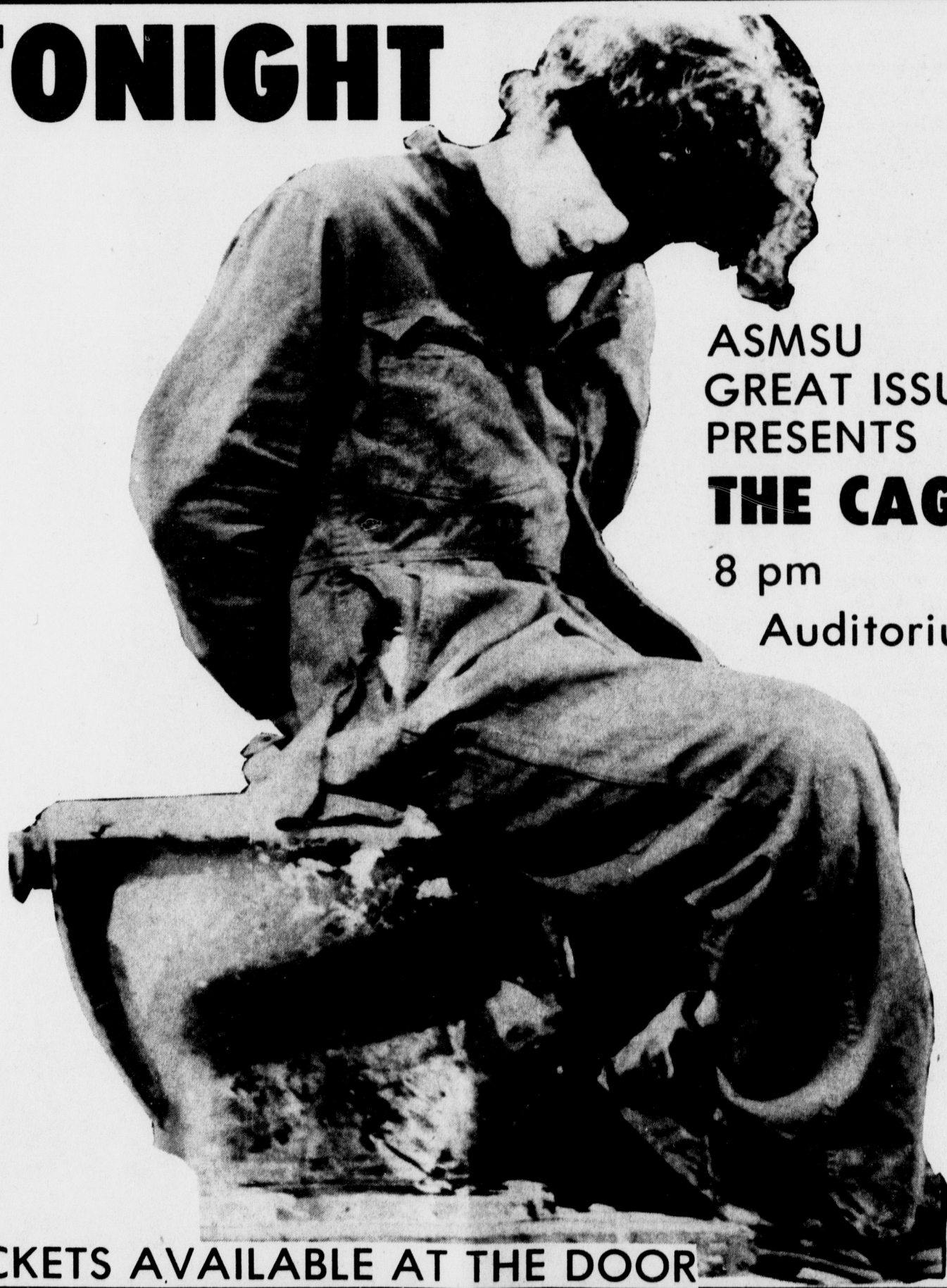
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prices. Insulated boots. Snowshoes.
500 shot-guns and rifles, new and used.
Big selection electric heaters.
Portable and electric typewriters,
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X-5-1-26

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BED-\$20. Chest - \$12. Round Oak
table - \$70. Refrigerator - \$30.
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LOST: LAST Saturday, January 15,
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Nixon speech: politics behind rhetoric

(Continued from page one)

Nixon made high-sounding but overly vague promises to almost every imaginable special interest group.

Nixon mentioned — and by implication tried to take credit for — progress and changes in American life which have occurred in the last three years. But many of the things he cited, such as gains in food stamp and school lunch programs or even the beginnings of pollution control, develop not so much from administrative action as from Congressional pressure. Others, like the relative calm in cities and on campus, cannot fairly be attributed to any single cause.

In short, most of the changes are not Nixon's alone, if they are his at all.

To a war-weary nation, Nixon

noted: "In the past three years, we have reduced the burden of arms. For the first time in 20 years, spending on defense has been brought below spending on human resources."

This change is no thanks to him, however, which became clear when he said he was going to ask Congress to increase defense spending because "there could be no more misguided set of priorities than one which would tempt others by weakening America, and thereby endanger the peace of the world."

At the very least, that reasoning needs more elaboration than Nixon provided.

Nixon promised reform and expansion in many popular areas: improved health services,

equal opportunity, consumer protection, environmental quality, urban renewal, improved transportation, welfare reform, aid to the aged, combat against crime and drug abuse, revitalization of rural areas and the like.

The Nixon action will probably not be even half of the Nixon promise, however.

One part of the Nixon environmental package, for example, is a bill to "control" strip mining, which is one of the most destructive of all business operations. The Nixon bill would give the industry two years in which to adjust to these controls before they would become effective — two years in

which the strippers could ravage and destroy entire counties.

Another bill now before Congress would abolish strip mining six months after the legislation is approved.

A comparison between a

Nixon-backed bill and a similar bill from a legislator who is a true supporter of the cause in question will invariably make the Nixon bill seem watered down. Nixon often appears to be a man who climbs aboard a

bandwagon only so that he might drag his heels.

As Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, Nixon's goals may be fine, but his legislation could be much improved.

In spite of his shortcomings,

Nixon was essentially correct when he told Congress and his television audience:

"Let us reject the narrow visions of those who would tell us that we (Americans) are evil because we are not yet perfect; that we are corrupt because we are not yet pure; that all the sweat and toil and sacrifice that have gone into the building of America were for naught because the building is not yet done."

Self-criticism is necessary, of course, and Nixon is a little too complacent for comfort. Nevertheless, there is hope in those words, and a belief in the basic goodness of mankind, and a feeling that maybe just maybe, everything is going to work out all right after all.

But the rest of the speech is little cause for hope. If the

building is to continue to continue well, there is a desperate need for a new architect.

Talk set on role of social worker

Salvador Alvarez, professor at La Raza School of Social Work at San Jose State College, will speak on the role of the social worker in the Chicano community.

The presentation is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. today in Union. The Chicano office in the Center of Urban Affairs, School of Social Work and College of Arts and Letters is sponsoring the program.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 345 Student Services, by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The Volunteer Bureau will sponsor a seminar on "Aging in America" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union.

Seven workshops will be available as part of Family Services Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

Jahny Jahn will present a lecture on "Writers and the Decolonization of the African Mind" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 192C Wells Hall.

SAC Mathematics will meet at 7 p.m. today in 138A Wells Hall. The meeting is open.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the American Legion Hall. All veterans on campus are invited.

Free U classes meeting today: Beginning Auto Mechanics — 7 p.m., 30 Union; Dog Obedience — 7 p.m., Judging Pavilion; Communes — 7:30 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall; Computers — 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Metaphysics — 7:30 p.m., 6102 Abbott Road; Microfab in Communications — 7:30 p.m., 38 Union; Motorcycle Repair — 7:30 p.m., 458 Evergreen St.; Hitchhiking — 8 p.m., Phillips upper lounge; Creative Writing — 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall.

The Israeli Folk Dancing Group will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Berkeley Hall. All are invited.

MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall Ballroom for bagpiping and drumming.

A parliamentary procedure workshop will be held by the Sixth District Democratic Women's Caucus at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Local 724 Hall, 450 Clare St., Lansing. Call 655-1147 or 484-6937 for information.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg. A program on handmade backpacking will be given.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room, fourth floor Olds Hall.

There will be a meeting for Boys Club Volunteers at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Anyone interested is also invited.

"Different Strokes for Different Folks," a festival for alternative ideas will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mason cafeteria.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Boat sailing instruction will follow.

Trustees OK

(Continued from page one)

Repas wrote a letter requesting the transcript to Madison Kuhn, secretary of the faculties, who said that he (Kuhn) does not have the authority to release this information.

On the advice of University administrators, the trustees decided not to take formal action on Repas' request, giving the Academic Council a chance to provide the transcript on its own.

Repas said he will make his request before the Faculty Steering Committee today.

"If I don't get action, then I'll be back at the next board of trustees meeting," he said.

Repas called the censure vote "the most outrageous, arbitrary and capricious action I have ever witnessed in my 14 years at this University."

Forms available for grad fellowship

Undergraduate members of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to apply for a Sparks Memorial Graduate Fellowship which pays \$3,000 to assist in a year of graduate study immediately following

graduation.

Application forms may be obtained from Beverly Anderson, 330 Engineering Bldg., or D.J. Montgomery, 319 Engineering Bldg. The completed applications are to be returned to 330 Engineering Bldg.

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OR

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OR

DIRECTED RESEARCH (SS300) and SELECTED BRITISH SOCIAL PROBLEMS 8 course credits

INFORMATION MEETING with Dr. Epstein, Tues. Jan. 25, Wonders Kiva Wed. Jan. 26, 129 Hubbard

Both meetings start at 7:30 p.m. Last summer's program students will participate.

OTHER INFORMATION DR. EPSTEIN (353-1660) or Overseas Study Office (353-8921)

Package includes enrollment, tuition fee, room, breakfast, and round trip air fare from Detroit

