

Logic . . .
... can only defeat conclusions,
not premises.
— Brian M. Stableford

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 11, 1972

Warmer . . .
... and sunny with a high in the
low 30s. Saturday cloudy and 40
degrees.

15c

Big Ten segregated, blacks say

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU's black faculty, administrators and athletes Thursday charged the Big Ten conference with

blatant segregation and announced they would be willing to take whatever steps necessary to rectify the situation.

In a statement issued by Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban

Affairs; Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunity Program; and Thomas Gunnings, assistant director of minority counseling. The black administrators and faculty called for:

- One black official at each Big Ten contest for the remainder of the season
- The hiring of black officials at all levels for each sanctioned Big Ten athletic event no later than fall 1972.

- A public hearing in the next Big Ten Conference meeting at which black faculty, administrators and athletes from all universities, in or out of the Big Ten Conference, will be allowed to give testimony and make recommendation regarding the improvement of the status of blacks in the conference athletic programs.

- In a letter to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke, Green, McMillan and Gunnings expressed their concern with the various problems and injustices of black athletes in the Big Ten Conference:

- The problems experienced by black athletes as a function of their race.

- The number of black athletes who never complete their education due to the withdrawal of financial and other support once their athletic eligibility has ended.

- The lack of representation of black officials in Big Ten athletics.

- The method used to select Big Ten officials based upon the recommendations of Big Ten coaches: "a closed club — restricted to white males."

Speaking for the all-black group, Green later stated that any deliberation occurring at the upcoming March Big Ten Conference meetings that in any way failed to include strong black faculty administrative and athletic input would be unfortunate.

If the Big Ten failed to cooperate, Green said Louis R. Lucas, NAACP attorney in school desegregation cases had agreed to represent the group in any suit initiated against the Big Ten.

In response to Green's call for his support, President Wharton issued a statement noting the serious nature of the issues presented.

"I am requesting Dr. John Fuzak, our Big Ten representative, to discuss these issues fully at the forthcoming meeting. I am also urging a meeting of the Big Ten presidents . . . to hear the recommendations of athletic representatives and faculty representatives and to consider the proper step necessary

to bring this matter to a satisfactory conclusion."

In a statement issued by the black athletes of MSU, they sanctioned and applauded the actions of the black faculty and administrators:

"Their concerns highlight many of the problems faced by black athletes not only in the Big Ten but the nationwide athletic community."

"Ultimately a Big Ten Conference of all black athletes to be held at MSU might

prove a viable means for determining more specific concerns and more specific ways to deal with the problems of black athletes."

Speaking of the fall 1972 deadline given to the Big Ten Conference, McMillan said the black faculty and administrators expect MSU to have at least one black officiating at the University's next conference event.

In any event, he said, "we will try to mitigate the overt and covert discrimination which exists in the Big Ten."

COUNT NEARS 500

Faculty unit seeks authorization cards

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA) spokesmen announced Thursday their organization collected nearly 100 signed collective bargaining authorization cards

during a personal contact campaign conducted Wednesday.

"We had a very successful day," T. Wayne Taylor, professor in the Science and Math Teaching Center and vice president of MSUFA, said Thursday. "I am not sure of the exact number of cards that we now have collected, but MSUFA is getting very close to 30 percent."

The MSUFA personal contact drive was launched Wednesday morning at a breakfast meeting in the Union and was climaxed by a dinner meeting at the MSU Faculty Club.

The ranks of MSU faculty members participating in the drive for signed cards were swelled by the presence of faculty from other Michigan colleges and universities.

It is necessary for MSUFA to obtain signatures from 30 percent of the bargaining unit in order to secure a Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) supervised bargaining election.

Such an election was approved by MERC last week for faculty members at Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

MSUFA members appear confident that an election will be held in the near future at MSU.

"We may already have reached our objective in terms of a narrow definition of a bargaining unit," one MSUFA member said.

MSUFA announced earlier this term that it possessed about 400 apparently valid signed cards, excluding additional dozens of doubtful or duplicate cards. Including Wednesday's cards, the MSUFA total is now about 500 signed cards.

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), which is competing with MSUFA for the role of faculty bargaining agent, has obtained about 410 signed cards, excluding duplicate or otherwise invalid cards, Sigmund Nosow, chapter president and

2-soldiers dead from Irish blast

BELFAST (AP) — Guerrilla terrorists killed two British soldiers Thursday night as Northern Ireland Premier Brian Faulkner warned his Protestant majority to stand together in the face of growing military and political pressures.

The two soldiers were killed and another was seriously wounded when an explosion wrecked their jeep at Cullyhanna near the border with the Irish Republic.

A third man, shot by police in a Belfast gunfight Wednesday, died in a hospital, bringing the death toll since August 1969 to 243. Thirty-seven have died this year.

A 14-year-old boy, Patrick McKivker, was fighting for his life after being shot on a Roman Catholic barricade in the capital Wednesday.

Faulkner, addressing a rally of his Protestant-based ruling Unionist party, hit out at "confused political activity and wild speculation" which has been set off by reports that the British government is planning a new initiative intended to end the violence in Northern Ireland.

This initiative is reported to include

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(Please turn to page 16)



ert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, speaks during a press conference Thursday in which the Big Ten conference was charged with segregating black athletes. The possibility of filing suit against the conference was mentioned if conditions did not improve. Green is flanked by Thomas Gunnings (right), asst. director of the center, and Joseph H. McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

STUDENT ENTRY UNCERTAIN

Crunch felt in degree programs

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Admission to MSU and maintenance of a 2.0 average grade point average does not guarantee students a degree. Several college of their choice, several administrators warned this year. For example, an incoming freshman receives an admissions certificate that is a nursing major probably will not be admitted in his junior year to the program for a degree even if his MSU grade point average was

do not really admit freshmen into majors, for example, math," by Arata, asst. provost for graduate education, said recently.

The situation which is developing, Ms. Arata said, is that the University only has fixed resources in many areas but has increasing numbers of students who desire admission to degree programs. Traditionally, the end of the sophomore year has been an evaluation point for the University to review a student's progress before admitting him as a junior into a degree program.

"A student can be in good standing with the University, that is, have a 2.0 or higher GPA, but not be admissible to an upper division," Ms. Arata said.

Administrators are not sure how many students with 2.0 GPAs or higher are refused admission to a degree program of their choice. An estimated 50 to 200 students each year are refused entry to a

degree program of their choice despite 85 credits of courses and a GPA of at least 2.0, administrators agree.

Ms. Arata's concern about admission of sophomores to upper-division degree programs is echoed for different reasons by Willard Warrington, director of evaluation services. Warrington contends that the slow rise of the overall undergraduate GPA is forcing MSU colleges to impose GPA requirements above the former magic "good standing" point of 2.0.

The registrar's office Thursday released GPA information for fall term 1971 indicating that the average undergraduate GPA was 2.77 while the total University GPA including graduate students was 2.84. The data reveals an end in a 10-year steady climb of the average GPA, but still

reveals that the "average" student has a 2.77 instead of a 2.0.

"Admission at the junior year is a point of maximum pressure. The University upper division programs cannot absorb or assimilate our own students who want admission to a degree program, and then one throws in about 2,300 transfer students a year from community colleges. Crunch," Ms. Arata said.

Possible solutions to the problem to date include the imposition of quotas and tougher requirements for admission to degree programs, she said. The quotas, however, still leave students with GPAs above 2.0 with rejections from their first choice and second choice degree program.

Among the majors in which quotas have been imposed are art, mathematics, social work, engineering and criminal justice. In nursing, the school only has 80 positions because of its limited resources and the lowest GPA admitted to its degree program last fall was 2.9.

"Quotas are imposed because of limited resources available rather than the tenuous job market," Ms. Arata said.

John N. Winburne, associate dean for students affairs in University College, disagrees that there are limited resources and maintains the University could do a much better job reallocating faculty, facilities and effort in order to meet the increasing demands in certain areas. He adds that some freshmen and sophomores simply plan their first two years poorly and fail to take courses required by a college for admission as a junior to a degree program.

Several administrators expressed regret that the screening by colleges for juniors to admit often focuses only on GPAs and that students are not being provided with the program of their initial choice. One corrective action advocated is to increase the importance of the first two years in a student's major, both for on-campus MSU undergraduates and also community college transfers.

"I think it is an extraordinarily complex problem which spans the entire University at all levels. Quotas are only a temporary answer," Ms. Arata said.

Study foresees surplus of teachers in Michigan

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A teaching certificate in Michigan is likely to be a ticket to the employment line, a State Board of Education study revealed.

The present trends in teacher training continue, the study states that Michigan will have an average of 15,000 to 19,000 teachers for whom no jobs will be available each year 1980.

This is the first really hard analysis of the trend that we have existed for some time," State Board of Education Ed. L. Novak said. "It shows clearly that we are getting thousands of qualified teachers who are not and won't be in the classroom."

The study, which is based on supply and demand projections 1972, states that only 8,338 new teachers will be able to get in 1972. Novak said that 21,561 new teachers are expected to be job-hunting.

Novak warned that the estimate for possible jobs is optimistic. He said only be on the order of 5,211 new teachers."

Last year began to cut back on the number of admissions to the College of Education, William Hawley, acting dean of the college, said. This move was not directly related to the shortage of teachers. He wanted to bring the quantity of students enrolled in line with resources available," Hawley said.

Though Hawley said he had no quarrel with the figures cited by the board of education study, he said that last year all MSU graduates with teaching certificates who wanted teaching jobs were able to find employment, save one.

"This is not counting, of course, wives who had to stay in Lansing because their husbands still had two years of school to complete," Hawley explained.

In 1970-71, MSU granted 2,682 provisional teaching certificates, Hawley said.

In terms of newly-trained teachers alone, Novak said, the study indicates that Michigan in 1971-72 will have an oversupply of 13,222 teachers, with that figure perhaps reaching 16,350.

The cause for the drastic drop-off in teaching jobs, Novak said, is two-fold.

"The evidence clearly shows that public and nonpublic school enrollments, which determine need for teachers, will level off in this decade," Novak said. "And, second, the gross annual supply of teachers will greatly exceed demands."

Though the board recognizes the limitations of the study, Novak said, it really does not believe the projections for supply and demand are very far off.

Novak said that the study indicated there was some geographical inequity in the teacher supply and demand — some rural areas need teachers, but urban and suburban regions are far oversupplied.

Rooms cleaned out as granny cleans up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Grandmotherly, 54-year-old Adele Borserine has been released on \$5,000 bond after being charged with cleaning up Miami Beach hotel rooms "in more ways than one," police said.

A spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department said the 115-pound Kansas City, Mo., widow used maid's uniforms and pass keys to burglarize rooms in hotels along the tourist strip.

"She was spending her month's vacation in Florida," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "She apparently has uniforms for all the hotels on the strip, and she's just walk into a room, clean up, and split with anything that took her fancy."

"Then she'd wrap the stuff up in brown paper packages and mail it home to Kansas City," the spokesman said.

Ms. Borserine was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools and possession of stolen credit cards.

Officers investigating the case said Ms. Borserine's new car was filled with furs, jewelry, traveller's checks and keys from 33 hotels.

The sheriff's spokesman said officers watched Ms. Borserine mail a package to Kansas City just before she was arrested. When postal authorities opened the package, they said it contained a \$2,000 mink coat that had been reported stolen from a hotel.





"Everybody knows that the proposal is a joint peace plan of the United States and South Vietnam. When we said I will resign one month prior to the new election, we meant it."

Nguyen Van Thieu
South Vietnamese president

See story this page.

U.S. postpones peace talks

The Vietnamese Communist delegates to the Paris peace talks accused the United States on Thursday of planning "new military adventures" and poured scorn on the new allied peace plan.

The United States then announced an indefinite postponement of the next round of talks because of a pro-Communist antiwar meeting scheduled for this weekend in Versailles. The United States feels it will trouble the neutral atmosphere of the peace talks.

Referring to the Versailles delegates as "a horde of Communist-controlled agitators," U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told the Communists at the 144th session of the peace talks: "Our side does not wish to agree to a meeting next week . . . We will notify you when we have determined how soon a meeting will be desirable."

Thousands missing in snow

Thousands of Iranian villagers were unaccounted for Thursday in Tehran after a week-long blizzard that dumped 10 to 26 feet of snow in outlying areas after four years of drought.

Newspapers put the figure of missing persons at 6,000.

Among them is a U.S. female college student and two male companions who went mountain climbing near Tehran on Monday. A five-man mountain team that set out to search for them Tuesday also has vanished. Officials said the mountain is covered with 39 inches of snow.

Irish peace talks suggested



HEATH

Britain's Cabinet decided on Thursday in London to make early bid for reconciliation between Northern Ireland's protestants and Roman Catholics providing the uneasy lull continues in that embattled province.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's aides are considering an undisclosed package of proposals for presentation to new peacemaking talks which they hope to get started.

Nuclear blast detected

The government said Thursday in Washington it had detected presumptive evidence that the Soviet Union had touched off another underground nuclear blast — the first this year.

The Atomic Energy Commission said seismic signals "presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion" had been recorded. It said the signals originated at approximately midnight, EST, from the USSR's nuclear test area at Semipalatinsk in Siberia.

Food costs up this year

Government economists say it will cost consumers \$6.6 billion more to eat this year, mainly because of rising supermarket prices and substantial boosts in what farmers get for raw products.

Total food spending this year is expected to be a record \$125 billion, up 5.8 per cent from 1971, the Agriculture Department announced Thursday in Washington.

Last year the food bill increased \$4.4 billion, a four per cent rise. The 1972 projection would not be a record, however. In 1970 food spending was up nearly eight per cent.

Part of the dollar increase, officials said, is because the U.S. population is larger. But the biggest impact will be from higher retail food prices, estimated now to rise about four per cent for store-bought groceries.

Fee-posting plan proposed

The Nixon administration Thursday in Washington proposed health insurance regulations that would require doctors, hospitals and nursing homes to maintain fee schedules for public inspection.

The proposal was contained in a package of amendments sent to Congress that were designed to tie-in with President Nixon's health insurance legislation.

The American Medical Association earlier announced it would oppose the fee-posting plan.

Milliken eyes land use board

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday announced that he will ask the legislature to establish a permanent land use agency to develop state land use policies

and to implement and coordinate state land use programs.

Pending creation of the permanent agency, Milliken said he will establish by executive order an interim Office on Land Use from within his office. Duties of the office, he said, will include

preparation of a zoning and planning act, formulation of guidelines for a state land use plan and a review of all state programs that impact upon land use.

"Before long, it will be too late to bring a rational order to land use in Michigan," Milliken said. "In many respects, it is now or never."

"We can no longer take a parcel-by-parcel approach to land use. We need to develop an overall land use policy."

Milliken's recommendations were designed to put muscle behind the suggestions of his Special Commission of Land Use which was created in 1971 to study the state's land use policies.

Although his message centered mainly on land use, the governor also presented suggestions in a number of environmental fields.

He indicated that he will establish a special commission on energy composed of representatives of the utilities, consumer interests and environmental groups to recommend a state energy policy. Included in policy consideration, he said, will be expected future demands, costs of energy and the impact of future energy generation and use on the environment.

In addition to the land use and energy commissions, Milliken recommended the creation of a third committee to shape population guidelines for the Michigan.

"Population, land management and availability of energy are probably the principal factors which will shape the growth of the state in the future," he said.

"The development of a population policy provide a guide as to the number of people whom we must provide for in the future. use programs will guide the determination of development will take place and where of development it will be. And finally, the potential will determine whether the needs of people and industry can be met under anticipated rate of population growth."

In other related areas, Milliken urged the following:

- A "Truth in pollution surveillance" act to allow Michigan to expand its air pollution control enforcement.
- Stiffer water pollution legislation to the requirements on pending federal legislation.
- Stronger deterrents on "noise pollution."
- Billboard controls.
- Control of toxic substances by industry.
- Legislation allowing cities to levy additional mill for garbage disposal improvements.
- Purchase of pollution control facilities for towns and cities to be used by public utility.
- Regulation of sand removal from Michigan sand dunes and the restriction of all-terrain vehicle operation on some dunes.

Thieu cites rift with U.S. over peace concessions

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared Thursday night that South Vietnam will make no further peace concessions despite Secretary of State William P. Rogers' assertions of flexibility in the allied position.

Thieu confirmed a rift between Saigon and President Nixon's administration over the latest allied peace plan. He sharply criticized Rogers, saying that if the secretary of state meant what he said "It is a serious violation of Vietnamese sovereignty."

"I will talk with Mr. Nixon about it," Thieu said in a television interview with five Vietnamese newsmen.

In Washington, the State Dept. declined comment but Gerald L. Warren, deputy White

House press secretary said: "There's no disagreement between this government and the government of South Vietnam."

Under the allied eight-point peace plan new elections would follow a cease-fire and Thieu would resign a month before the vote, in which all political factions including the Viet Cong could participate.

Rogers told a Washington news conference Feb. 3 that the United States was flexible on the composition of a caretaker government, on the length of time that Thieu would resign before the election and on other unresolved questions.

"Everybody knows that the proposal is a joint peace plan of the United States and South Vietnam," Thieu declared.

"When we said I will resign one month prior to the new election, we meant it."

Thieu said that "we cannot go farther because if we make another step, I am sure we will fall into a bad hole and South Vietnam will fall into the hands of the Communists."

Thieu termed unacceptable two points of the revised Viet Cong peace plan — that he resign now and that the United States set a troop withdrawal deadline in order that discussions would begin on a political settlement.

PAY, HIRING LEVELS HIT

'U' sex biases revealed

By CINDI STEINWAY
State News Staff Writer

Using charts from MSU's Affirmative Action Plan for Women, Mary Krappo and Vickie Neiberg, both of the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, illustrated recently how women are still being discriminated against at pay and hiring levels.

"MSU women need to know what this paper means to them," Ms. Krappo said. The chart illustrates the projected number of men and women to be hired

in each college of the University from 1971 to 1974.

The study shows that the number of women faculty members employed at MSU and their salaries are uniformly lower than those of men faculty of the same academic rank.

"This is pattern discrimination against a class of people, not due to any demonstrated differences in professional qualifications," said Ms. Neiberg.

Both women explained that since the differences were due to class discrimination, precise salary inequities could not be determined in individual cases.

"No one else needs to prove his salary, so why should women?" Ms. Neiberg asked.

As representatives of the alliance, they said they believed the most practical remedy of the situation would be in the next University salary adjustment to bring the salaries of women

faculty in line with those of male faculty.

They also explained that the plan does not really show an increase in the number of women employed in the departments within the various colleges.

"Replacements are stated, but the number of women hired per department within the colleges is kept secret. Out of eighteen colleges in this University, including administration departments, only 69 additional women will be hired by 1974," Ms. Neiberg said.

Another drawback, she added is that this number to be hired is promised by the plan, and currently no group has the power to enforce it.

"Any new jobs that open up within the departments are very hard to hear about since there is no open advertising medium for the jobs," Ms. Krappo said. Ms.

Neiberg added that she believes most jobs are created for certain persons.

"No one will know what a department needs unless a professor unless an open bulletin is created giving everyone a chance to come in," she said.

Such a bulletin would originate through a committee organization such as the Department of Faculty Affairs and be published monthly openings and qualifications needed would then be circulated to a wider audience.

Ms. Neiberg cited unfairness in Illinois and New York such fair hiring procedures have been implemented.

"The Affirmative Action for Women can only come as an ideal of the number of women to hire. Through the University can reach ideal," she said.

Reps strengthen version of billboard control code

The Michigan House of Representatives sent a toughened version of the billboard control bill back to the Michigan Senate Thursday.

The House simply placed amendments the Senate had removed back in the bill and rejected several other amendments that weakened the bill further.

One House amendment would give the State Highway Dept. a voice in determining whether a billboard may be placed across from a business on a primary highway. The Senate version did not include the department in the decision.

A second amendment would give local governments the power to enact stricter billboard ordinances than the state law.

This is the second time around for this bill, which has been severely criticized by environmentalists and Highway Dept. officials. Opponents claim that the bill is far too weak to provide the protection that federal law requires.

The bill was first passed by the Senate, then amended by the House and sent back to the Senate, where the House amendments were rejected. In this last move, the House rejected the Senate amendments and sent the bill again to the upper chamber.

Pressure for passage of some kind of bill has been mounting since the U.S. Transportation Dept. announced recently that the next quarterly allocation of funds to Michigan would be withheld due to the state's failure to pass billboard legislation.

Backers of the bill say that it meets minimum federal standards that were worked out with Transportation Dept. officials last spring. The state billboard industry also favors the measure.

In the Senate Thursday, lawmakers deferred until today action on a bill that would extend the 50 per cent income tax increase enacted last year past its July 31 expiration date.

The bill would extend the 3.9 per cent income tax rate that was voted last year. The previous rate was 2.6 per cent. The extension is necessary if the state is to balance the new budget.

The bill came up for discussion Wednesday, when Taxation Committee Chairman Sen. Harry DeMaso, R - Battle

Creek, sent it to Appropriations Committee. DeMaso said he objects to haste with which lawmakers wish to deal with the bill said that the tax would not be enough.

Republican Majority Leader Sen. Robert VanderLaan, Kentwood, said the bill probably pass.

VanderLaan said passage of the measure was important because \$250 million would be cut from the budget if the not enacted.

Bus to shuttle passengers to Wharton to

A special bus shuttle will be provided on campus to transport people to and from Wharton Hall for President Richard O. Bennett's speech to the University community.

Buses will leave from Planetarium entrance beginning at 7:30 p.m. They will continue to shuttle passengers to the Planetarium following the speech continuing until about 10 p.m.

Richard O. Bennett, dean of public safety said he expects people planning to drive to the intersection of Shaw and Shaw Lanes.

"We are asking members of the University community to take advantage of this service in order to prevent congestion in an area where there are few parking spaces," Bennett said.

Wharton will give the State of the University address in the Hubbard Hall dining at a special meeting of the Academic Council. The meeting is open to the public. An informal reception will follow the speech.

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House defeats mass transit bill

transit received at least a temporary if not a fatal jolt today, as Gov. Milliken's bill establishing a State Transportation Discretionary Fund with aid for mass transit was defeated by a narrow vote in the House.

Opponents, opposed to diverting the traditional highway funds to transit use and to raising taxes in an election year, defeated the bill, 54-50. The bill needs 56 votes for approval.

Supporters of the bill, in an attempt to save it for another vote, moved to reconsider it.

Gov. Milliken's "top priority" \$83 million a year transportation package, the bill would provide \$20.8 million a year to help in the supervision and planning of Michigan cities to help in the supervision and planning of transit programs.

The fund would be distributed to Michigan's 16 largest urban areas to aid their bus lines. The other half would be used to handle urban congestion, through bus systems or other transportation.

The Capital Area Transit Authority had been fighting the bill's passage to help with their troubled financial situation. It was estimated that Lansing could receive nearly \$100,000 a year if the bill were passed.

If the transit bill were passed, it would still be necessary to pass a second bill of the package to be approved, before mass transit would receive any funds.

The second bill raises the 7-cent-a-gallon gas tax by 2 cents, and the half-a-cent-a-gallon for mass transit. The House has not yet voted on this bill.

The transportation package, which was sent to the House last week by Milliken, has faced tough opposition from the House. Under pressure from powerful lobby groups fighting the highways and roads, the bill languished last week in the House calendar and was almost killed.

Milliken has pledged to veto any transportation plan that does not provide funding for mass transit.



Gallery snooping

The form of sculpture has caught this student's attention during her stroll through the main gallery of the Kresge Art Center. The statue is part of the permanent collection and is available for viewing at any time.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Police still investigating U-M fires; rewards set

Ann Arbor police are continuing their investigation into 20 cases of arson that have occurred on the campus of the University of Michigan since Jan. 27.

A total of \$10,000 in rewards has been posted for information leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone who has started one or more of the fires. The Detroit News said it would pay \$2,000 for information leading to each conviction for previous arsons, and \$2,000 for information leading to any future arson conviction. There is a maximum reward of \$10,000.

Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter E. Krasny said Thursday that "I have not the slightest idea why the fires have been set, or who is setting them. We are not sure if only one person or a group is involved."

The fires have been set in the U-M Library, in the Union Building, in residence halls, and in classroom buildings. Estimated damage caused by the fires is over \$5,000, but does not include the damage caused by the two latest fires set on

Monday, that destroyed rare books in the graduate section of the library.

So far no one has been injured by the fires, but Feb. 3, a man called the U-M university officials are afraid a student newspaper, the Michigan Daily, and told a reporter that place where death could result the fires would continue until unless the arsonists are Angela Davis is freed. Ms. Davis apprehended soon.

Krasny said that his standing trial in California on department is working with charges of conspiracy to murder university security officers so that they can be

The Committee to Free Angela Davis on the U-M have been set, or where fires campus has denied any could be set.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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Adams a 'critic' as president

BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer



ADAMS

quarterback. I'm just an onlooker from the stands," he said.

He also refused to answer a question on President Wharton's performance since coming to MSU two years ago.

"It would be indelicate for me to say," he told the questioner. "Not if you had something good to say," the student replied.

Adams then explained that even if he said favorable things about Wharton, the student would then say "But you're leaving certain things unsaid."

"So I can't win," Adams concluded.

Adams explained the model on which he based his presidency and some problems of the job.

He said the philosophy behind his nine months in office was the "charismatic or populist model" of leadership.

"The populist leader gets out into the arena, the place of combat and is therefore visible. He is accessible and part of the action," Adams explained.

"The leader in question thinks that his constituency is the people and he has to have faith in the people," he added.

Adams said that as president he had to cope with the problems of any large institution: dehumanization, depersonalization and alienation. "You break down the

impersonality and you don't try to manipulate people. You don't use people as instrumental ends — ends which they don't understand and ends which they don't have in common with

you," he said.

Adams said the best defense of a leader from pressure groups is not to want anything from them.

"The only valid defense for a leader from pressure groups is not to want the post in which he finds himself. The only thing that I found helped me maintain sanity and some clarity of vision was to laugh at the whole setup. The most ridiculous thing for me was that I should have been president of anything," he said.

Singer vows to tell truth in Irving case

NEW YORK (AP) — Nina van Pallandt flew in from London Thursday after having vowed "to tell the truth about Clifford Irving, even if it means him going to jail."

On arrival at Kennedy Airport, she told reporters, "I do not want to answer any questions."

The blonde Danish cabaret singer is scheduled to testify Monday before a federal grand jury probing possible mail fraud in the mystery surrounding Irving's purported autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

Irving claims he collected the material in 100 hours of meetings with Hughes and that one of them was in Mexico just a year ago.

Ms. Van Pallandt, who has said she loves Irving, disputes that claim, saying she was with Irving on the Mexican trip and that he could not have met Hughes during the less than two hours they were apart.

The fraud question was also being investigated in Zurich, Switzerland.

S., S. Viets intensify raids enemy troop positions

GON (AP)—U.S. and Vietnamese warplanes in the air in large numbers in intense raids to increase enemy attacks central and northern

spokesmen said U.S. and Air Force jet fighters flew 85 strikes in South Vietnam in a daily of less than 10 in the month.

of the raids were in the 1st military region and in central Binh Dinh, Kontum provinces.

Propeller-driven Skyraiders and subsonic jets of the South Vietnamese air force flew another 85 strikes, many of them in the central highlands and coastal lowlands where an enemy offensive has been predicted.

The targets were suspected enemy troop concentrations, bunkers and supply trails. Some strikes were in direct support of the allied ground troops battling Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces around the outskirts of district towns and military camps.

U.S. reconnaissance jets also ranged over North Vietnam to pinpoint supply buildings in the event President Nixon orders another bombing campaign against the North.

Besides the smaller jets, U.S. B52 bombers rained explosives on an enemy base camp 26 miles southwest of Da Nang.

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TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon's last press conference

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

It will be just about three months now since Mr. Nixon held his last regular press conference Nov. 12. This is a kind of anniversary. In 1971 he held nine, in 1970 four and in 1969 eight.

There used to be a friendly intimacy in these things. It was an adversary relationship, of course, but it was symbiotic, too. The President needed the press (we thought) and the press needed the President. For example, I remember one with Franklin Roosevelt. There was a great tramping of feet going in and we were all crowded in front of the big table covered with mementos and totems, with Gus Gennerich his personal bodyguard, and a couple of Secret Service men, and smiling Marvin McIntyre and a male stenographer seated by his desk, and perhaps Missy LeHand, his personal secretary, and a couple of visitors to see the show squatted on the raised pedestal of the big French windows. The reporters stood and it took some time to get all 75 or 100 in.

FDR chats with those in the first rank before his desk. You see his head thrown

back in the characteristic laugh.

"All in," says Pat McKenna.
"Well, what's the news today?" asks FDR.

Voice on left: "That's what we came to find out. We'd like a nice hot news story."
"Is that you, Fred Storm?" the President asks. "Fred, you're getting too big. There are three people trying to see around you. Here, take this chair. It's yours from now on. Is that better?"

Chorus of voices: "Much better. Thank you, Mr. President. The United Press ought not to have such big men."

Voice on right: "If it is true, as stated, that the administration intends to make its public works ultimately self-liquidating, how do you account for that statement of PMG Farley, etc?"

FDR: "I can't see who asked that question but it sounds like the Buffalo Evening Republican. A man came in the other day and said, 'Is it honestly true that some of your plans will not liquidate themselves for 120 years?' I said, 'Yes, that is really true.' You see, we are making loans for planting black walnut trees which

do not mature for 120 years."

And so on; if you were in the next room you would hear frequent bursts of laughter; finally when questions were exhausted it ended.

Nothing anymore like that now, of course. President Nixon is the most aloof President of modern times, maybe in history. As the secret papers printed by Jack Anderson about the Pakistan war revealed, he communicates with his top strategists through Henry Kissinger. Former interior secretary Walter Hickel couldn't even get in to see him.

The statistics tell the story. FDR in a little over three terms had 1,000 press conferences; twice a week before the war and once a week during the war. Mr. Truman, if my figures are right, had well over 300; Ike cut it down to 200. Kennedy in his bright Thousand Days averaged about one a fortnight. Lyndon Johnson had 158 press conferences and was always seeing individuals separately.

The funny thing is that we thought it was important to have these conferences. Yet without them the country seems to be

going on much as before. The critical questioning by reporters, nothing in the Constitution about conferences. But in the separate powers they are a bridge between President and nation. Something has gone wrong in Washington without them.

I think I am reasonably objective. I think more doors are open in Washington and more information is in spite of carping and criticism than other democracies, most of them parliaments, the opposition is able to see the executive questions face to face. Nobody does that to Mr. Nixon occasionally when he picks personality.

Mr. Nixon has always disliked the for they interfere with his privacy. There was no chance to ask him Carswell or Haynesworth or La Guardia appearances of his. He agrees with de Gaulle notion that there should be something mysterious, aloof, about the man in power, like royalty would diminish the mystique if he held a press conference, say, and asked him face to face about Egan. In Truman's day we would have been in and asked about it. Not any more. Can't ask why he pardoned Jimmy or whether he really means to burden the poor with a national bill. Certainly the press should be snarling, snapping prosecutor, but days Presidents were supposed to be things like that. "I try to have a conference when I think there is an interest," Mr. Nixon said. That December 1969.

Like a man who wears a topknot, President Nixon always runs from the irrelevant. For example, episode at the White House last where a singer pulled an antiwar from her plunging neckline and the President and guests about the war. What audacity! Martha cried that she ought to be "torn limb." What made the thing so that right in the reception for the Readers Digest were the Reverend Graham and Norman Vincent Pease have their own sure pipelines to the group (starts) telling them about Christ and the war you can and why the moral foundations of the are so shaky.

EDITORIALS 'U' residence program unfair to all students

Student heads are going to roll in the Dean of Students office once again. Last week 275 students were informed that they were living in violation of campus residency codes. Failure to immediately comply can and will result in expulsion.

The upshot is a curious kind of administrative Catch 22. Students can apply for special permission to remain off-campus, but only after they have complied with university regulations. To "comply" a student must move into a residence hall, therein signing an unbreakable housing contract. Heller could not have thought of a better ploy.

At root is the perennial issue of full residence halls vs. student rights. The true culprits in this residency program are the trustees who recently ordered the Dean of Students to tighten up on residency violations. As always, the motivation is financial: Empty residence halls mean empty university bank accounts.

Certainly, present residency rules are far better than statutes of times past. Only freshmen and sophomores under twenty are required to live in residence halls or an "approved" alternative, e.g., fraternities. Previously, only seniors, married students or students over twenty-one could live in unsupervised off-campus housing.

To the as many as 75 students who stand to be thrown out of the

University for their fell transgressions, this legislative liberalization comes as small comfort. It is questionable whether a so-called institution of higher learning should ban individuals for noncompliance with exchequer-based housing regulations.

The present residence hall system is a monument to bad planning. In the early sixties the trustees, over objections of University administrators decreed the building of Hubbard and other residence halls. Their rationale was simple and simplistic: to maintain MSU as a university of superlatives—the most Merit Scholars, the biggest land area, the largest residence hall system.

The warnings of the University administration have proven distressingly accurate. To retire the bond issues on these various edifices they must be kept filled to capacity. Thus the University winds up in the position of forcing students to reside on-campus.

There is no good reason why the student body should have its living options reduced to compensate for errors in past planning. The academic community should pressure the board of trustees to find and implement alternative solutions, perhaps including the renting of residence hall space to private concerns. At present, it is indefensible to compel any student to live in a residence hall against his will.

The Haldeman attack: share the knowledge

White House Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman was hitting well below the belt in his charge that unnamed critics of President Nixon's latest peace proposals were "consciously aiding and abetting the enemy." In essence, Haldeman labelled critics of the President's war plan traitors, a tag which ill fits such men as Sen. George McGovern, D-Wis., who have put their lives on the line in the past in defense of our country.

Hopefully, Haldeman's point of view is shared by no one in the present administration except Haldeman himself. At the very least, Haldeman owes the peace plan critics a public apology.

The President's proposals are not beyond reproach. Be revealing the proposals to the public, President Nixon should have fully realized that not all reaction would be positive. When a matter enters the public

domain, it automatically becomes open discussion. The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees this freedom of open discussion.

Despite the inappropriateness of Haldeman's remarks, however, they do point out the possibility that sometime during the Presidential campaign, some candidate may unknowingly make a comment which could have a harmful effect on negotiations with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese. To prevent this, the President should take every step possible to keep all the announced and unannounced presidential candidates informed about the progress of the war and the negotiations in Paris.

Only a disclosure of this sort can prevent injury to America's peace initiative and, hopefully, unfortunate remarks like Haldeman's.

Punish deceptive ads

The Federal Trade Commission proposed last month that broadcasters be required to give equal time to advertising counterclaims. Should this be allowed, television and radio could become worse battlefields than the Plain of Jars.

Granted, much of today's advertising is of questionable veracity. The public is still deceived by fraudulent assertions, disgusted with ads of poor taste and tired of the endless succession of commercial after commercial.

However, the creation of equal time for counterclaims won't necessarily solve the problem and will only add to the clutter already

choking the airways.

A more viable alternative would be a severe tightening of the regulations and penalties against false advertising. The Federal Trade Commission should be armed with funds and personnel sufficient to adequately police all televised advertising. Madison Avenue violations of the public trust should be met with stiff fines and forced public retractions of fraudulent claims and deceptive ads.

A private individual faces severe punishment when he knowingly lies to gain monetary advantage. There is no reason why unscrupulous corporations should be treated any differently.



PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Law school progressing

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON, JR.

*What is the status of the proposed college of law for MSU?

*That question is under study by a joint legislative committee on legal education chaired by Sen. William Ballenger, R-Ovid, and Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit. Since November the committee has had two staff members located in Fee Hall working on a report to be issued soon regarding the feasibility of establishing a law school at Michigan State University.

The University originally submitted a proposal for a law school to the State Board of Education in 1969. Although the

governor did not include funds for the law school in his 1972-73 budget request, we are still hopeful that the governor and the legislature will take positive action this year.

I strongly believe that a college of law, located next to the state capital, would be able to provide a top quality, highly innovative law curriculum. It could complement and benefit the agencies of state government and make a major contribution toward meeting the burgeoning legal education needs of Michigan.

The diverse and complementary resources of a large institution like MSU in

such fields as urban affairs, criminal justice, medicine, communications, environmental sciences and human ecology would enable us to develop a strong and unique program continuing our long standing tradition of public service. Presently the only law schools in Michigan are in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

If funds are provided in the 1972-73 appropriations, we will begin the planning process immediately and enter the first class of law students at the earliest possible date.

*In February there is supposed to be a hearing on the problems of sex

discrimination at Michigan State University. How will this be handled when will the hearing be held?

*The administration and the trustees have agreed to hold a hearing similar to the one held for campus highway. The hearing is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the Center. Organizations and individuals interested in making a presentation indicating their interest and request place on the schedule. Organizations receive priority in the allocation with individual witnesses following.

*Recently we saw you and Ms. Buchanan at a performance of the Black Company. Do you usually attend other students performances?

*Yes, we do so as much as possible. Finding the time to do so. Ms. Buchanan has been thoroughly delighted with the performance of the Black Company. Their attempts to be direct and act in plays which are of significance to the black experience is highly desirable and should be encouraged since it is of value both to the students as well as the rest of the University community.

The emergence of the Black Company is most heartening presence, and that of the Performing Arts Company, again underscores the plan and develop a Performing Arts on the campus. To this end, the University is fully committed. Hopefully, it will produce concrete results in the distant future.

Fred J. Moore
Buchanan sophomore
Director of E-QUAL
Feb. 9, 1972

OUR READERS' MIND

Recycle this newspaper today

To the Editor:

Earth Week 1970 has brought to the public's attention many problems that deal with the environment. One of these problems is in the area of solid waste disposal. The solutions to this problem so far have been to burn or bury it. Now many concerned individuals are bringing the idea of recycling as another solution for solid waste disposal.

These same individuals are starting and running newspaper recycling in their

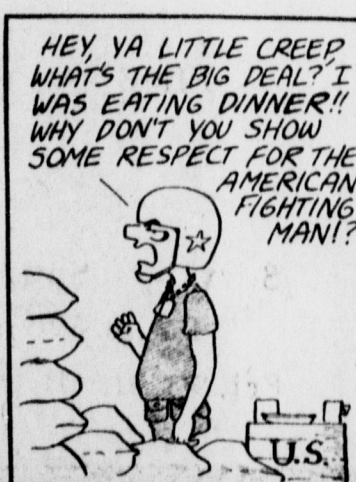
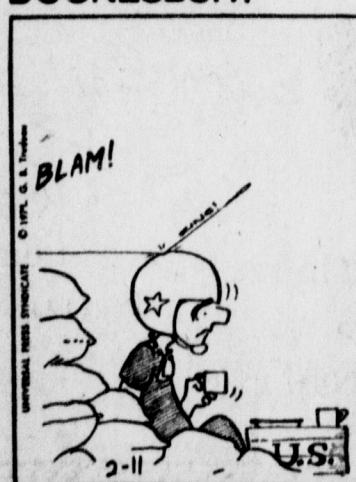
Deepest regrets

To the Editor:

Much comment has been generated over my remarks as reported by the State News on Feb. 9. I believe that a careful reading of the article would reveal my intention of distinguishing BLACKS from the nonexistent entity of nigger (at least in my mind). My opinion often is markedly different than that of black students and I certainly don't believe insult is conducive to better understanding. I was told that I was "against giving niggers 7000 dollars." I thought that we were dealing solely with the programs of BLACK people. I regret that I may have insulted anyone unintentionally.

Kevin S. Hartly
ASMSU vice chairman
Feb. 9, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

The good news about MSU

By C. PATRIC
"Mr. Happy"
LARROWE

I was going through a stack of fan mail the other morning when a young colleague drifted in.

"Dr.," he says, "I don't always agree with you, but I do admire the way you're the conscience of 'U'."

"There is one thing, though. You always write about what's wrong with MSU. Isn't it time you said something good about it? Or could it be you don't want to be fair-minded?"

"Since you asked for it, sonny," I says, "I'll give you two

good things: the College of Agriculture and International Programs."

"You gotta great sense of humor, Lash," he chortles, "you've sure come up with a fine pair of rip-off outfits. Seriously, isn't there something positive you can write about?"

"I am serious," I replies. "Let me tell you why."

"Back when 'Dr.' Hannah was president, MSU was an academic supermarket: dude from mobile homes comes around, asks us to set up a degree program in house trailers. 'Dr.' Hannah calls his executive

group together, first thing you know, State's offering a B.S. in mobile homes.

"Only one in the country, too. 'Dr.' Hannah was real proud of that."

"TV-dinner people hear about the caper, say why don't you do the same thing for us. Right away, we got a Dept. of Frozen Foods."

"Aggies must've dug that," he says thoughtfully. "Get to hire more faculty to teach new courses, consulting jobs with Swanson's and Banquet, research grants for Chicanos from the Patio people."

"Oh, he didn't give Frozen Foods to the Aggies," I says.

"Dr.' Hannah figured what with agriculture declining in importance, problems of the cities getting worse, we shouldn't be building up the College of Agriculture. He was for cutting it down."

"He gave Frozen Foods to HRI."

"Did anybody object? I mean, besides the Aggies? Like pointing out to Mr. Hannah he's making MSU into a vocational school?"

"Object? Oh, no. You didn't talk back to 'Dr.' Hannah."

"Not even you, Lash? You've shown a heap of courage all the time I've been here."

"Me object? Not me. I didn't have tenure in those days. But I don't want to talk about that," I says.

"Anyway, by a happy coincidence, our new prexy is an agricultural economist." Under his dynamic leadership Agriculture's moving again. Right now it's the fastest growing college in the University.

"That's the way it ought to be, too. Our Aggies, you might say, are the grunts of the Green Revolution, carrying their full share of the fight to increase the Free World's production of food and fibre."

"OK," he says soberly. "But you still gotta be kidding about International Programs."

"Wrong again. You've heard, I suppose, what International Programs was like under 'Dr.' Hannah?"

"You mean like the CIA using us as a cover in Saigon, and our big project in Thailand, beefing up the educational infrastructure to keep the Commies from winning the hearts and minds of the Thai?"

"Right. Our new prexy hits East Lansing, first thing he does, he orders a critical reappraisal of our international dimension."

"Golly," he says, "you mean he doesn't believe in the domino theory?"

"Of course he does!" I barks at him. "But he's a university president, not a do-gooder. With his connections in government and the foundations, he could see two years ago funds were drying up for the cold war

programs we used to run in the old days.

"He passed the word down: Get into projects where the bucks are. International Programs comes up with four bonanzas: ecology, income distribution, race relations, conflict resolution."

"Lash," he says, looking glum, "you make International Programs sound like a call girl operation. Don't you see anything wrong with that?"

"Not if they're giving the customer his money's worth."

"What about this?" he says. "I read in the State News International Programs say it's going to help backward countries with their environmental problems. What makes them think they're qualified?"

"I can see you don't get it," I says, "surely you've heard the dean say the value of our overseas projects is the feedback to the campus. Take water pollution, for example. Isn't it better to do the experiments on the Zambezi, and use the know-how we pick up there to clean up the Red Cedar?"

"But what if the experiments screw up the natives who live near the river?"

"That's the point, kid. If somebody's gonna get screwed up, isn't it better than us?"

"It's the same with race relations. We might be able to avoid future Newark, Watts, and Detroit if we could use Rhodesia, say, as a lab."

"You make a lotta sense, but where could we go to learn how to distribute national income more fairly?"

"The dean's way ahead of

you on that one. That's what our exchange program in Iran is really all about."

"You got me on those three, I'll admit. But war and peace are the overriding issues of our time. Where can we learn about them?"

"Dean's got the answer to that one, too," I says. "It's hush-hush, but he's had feelers out and he thinks we have a chance of getting Dr. Yahya Khan as an exchange prof — you know, he's the Pakistani patriot who led the resistance to Indian aggression."

"Gee, Lash, you sure are broad-gauged," he says as he got up to go. "I know the radicals don't agree, but I sure can see why you're a front-runner for one of those Distinguished Faculty Awards."

"Well, you know how I feel about teaching," I says. "I don't expect any awards or prizes. I just do the best I can, 'cause I figure I'm just doing my job."

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JOHN BORGER

D.C.: city beset with fear

WASHINGTON — Night cuts the core of Washington, this city which thrives on its endless circle of incestuous streets, kept alive by significant people who fancy themselves to be "insiders."

At night, darkness cloaks the city's slums and masks the city's continual construction / reconstruction. The daytime dingy buildings under the cosmetic of floodlights.

There is a kind of beauty at night, as ghostly-white apartment structures and monumental rise like white castles out of the surrounding darkness.

There are few people out about in this fantasy world. They are afraid, and hiding.

There is much talk of crime in the general assumption that to be that if you haven't been a victim yet, you soon will be.

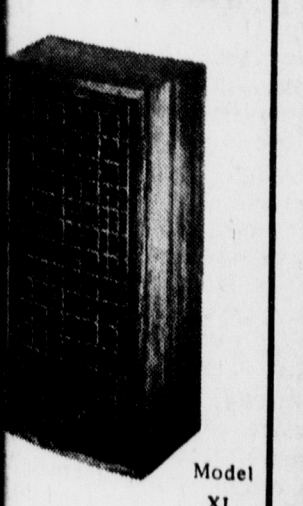
Except in Georgetown, which is as the "class" district a growing college one, Washington closes down early. Streets are empty by evening. The doors of my car are locked at 11 p.m.; after you must bang on the glass and a receptionist to let you

making the night streets, you don't have the entire street to yourself, from you can watch a parade of headlights. It is an solitude, for all the talk time makes you imagine others crouching in every shadow. The feeling is not unlike of walking through a yard on the way home a Dracula movie, and you for the relative safety of

and if you do chance to meet one on the streets, there is sense of camaraderie. Wary as are exchanged in silence the moment of not - quite - passing.

friend who lives in Georgetown says he could not see people further inside the city. The crime — or the fear — is so great there, he says,

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that residents must worry about arming themselves with mace or a police dog for even a routine walk to a car parked a block away.

"In Georgetown," he says, "you don't have to worry about getting mugged. You just have to worry about having your house broken into." It is obviously the better of the two alternatives.

At a party not long ago, someone related the following tale, which he said had first been reported in the crime column of the Washington Post:

Two men had an auto accident on a D.C. street. One man went to call the police and was mugged on his way to the telephone. The second man was mugged while he waited with the car. He went to a telephone to report this to the police, and when he returned he found that his car had been stolen.

There were some incredulous comments, but no one seriously doubted that it could have happened.

In Washington, when you ask a friend where he lives, he may end his directions with the comment "it's safe."

Relatively speaking, of course.

There are so many policemen in town that you practically trip all over them. They are friendly, though; they smile and are good to talk to if you have the time.

You smile back and feel friendly too, partly because it is such a relief to get away from the "pig" stereotype (which, however, has broken loose in full fury during the latter phases of many a peace demonstration) and partly because you hope they will protect you if trouble comes.

You're not too sure about the

last part, though. There's been a lot of talk recently about police corruption, especially on the vice squad.

Then there was that bloody business with the secretary in her 40s who was murdered in the underground shopping mall called L'Enfant Plaza. The man who was arrested in connection with that crime was the private security guard who was escorting her to her car.

The security guard employed by the federal government, otherwise known as the Capitol Cops, are even more numerous (per square foot) than the metropolitan police, but their effectiveness is more questionable. They are selected by patronage, not by merit; many have never fired a gun in their lives, though they are armed and their weapons carry live ammunition.

Ever since last year's bombings, there has been a fanatical insistence on the appearance, at least, of security. Hordes of guards blanketed the Capitol Building and surrounding grounds Jan. 20, for example, when President Nixon delivered his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress.

That was the day that, because of rain, I decided to take the underground route from the Senate Office Building through the Capitol to the Cannon House Office Building. I had no difficulty until halfway through the Capitol basement, when I was turned away from a police barricade for lack of proper identification. In trying to find my way out, however, I was stopped four times.

The cynic says the cops are everywhere, but they do no good. He is convincing.

So much for easy answers.

In his State of the Union address, President Nixon said major crime in the district had decreased 13 per cent in the last year. Perhaps, but the fear has not diminished.

I am living in Washington's southeast section, which a recent issue of Rolling Stone described as "a jungle." Though there is much talk of crime, I have yet to see any. And — despite the talk — I like this town. But I have

felt the fear, have imagined footsteps and glanced over my shoulder to find nothing but illusion there.

Random notes, and that's all there is. I have no conclusion, no moral to draw.

Except, perhaps, this: That the illusion may sometimes be worse than the reality, but that either is quite sufficient to wither the spirit.

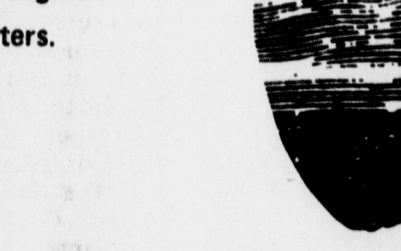
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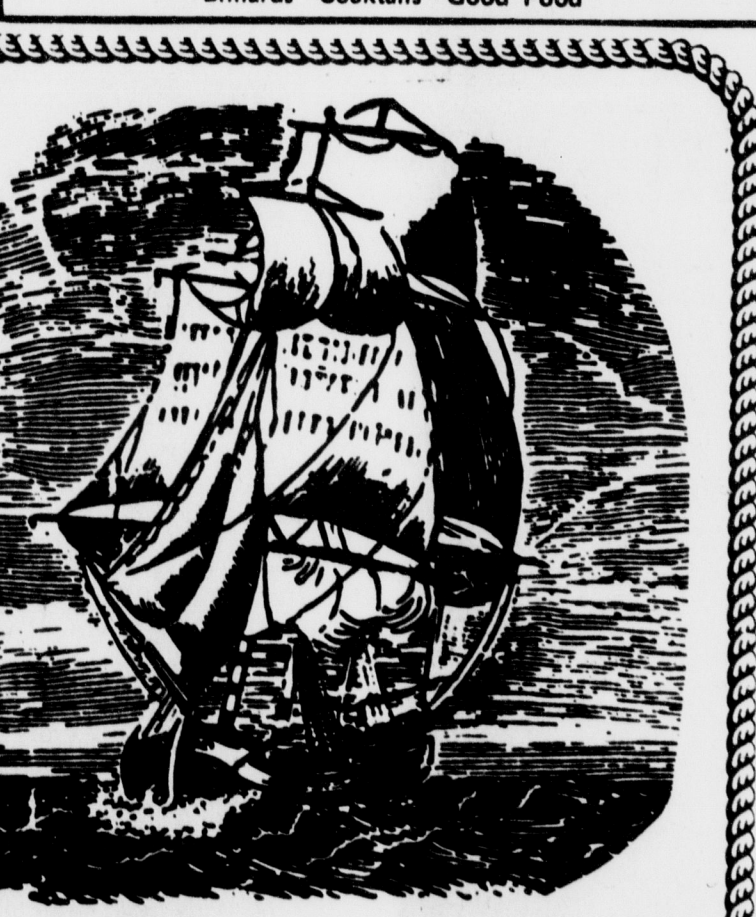
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'GREEN PICKLE' PATROLS

MSU police equip van to handle emergencies

The Dept. of Public Safety has a new addition to the police force — a Ford van equipped with emergency ambulance equipment which also functions as a patrol vehicle.

The van is a marked police vehicle that has the capacity to carry two stretcher cases. The bus is on the road at all times, and police said it can respond to any emergency within three minutes.

Sgt. John A. Peterson of the Dept. of Public Safety said the

van was purchased to provide more intensive emergency services and to promote better relations between police and the campus community. He said the van was equipped by officers who donated three days of their spare time to the construction of the inner chamber.

By mounting the emergency equipment by themselves, police said they saved about \$5,000 on the cost of buying a van that was already assembled.

Peterson said the van has been in operation only about a week, and has been inspected by the State Health Dept. He said the van "passed the inspection with flying colors."

Emergency equipment on the van includes splints, bandages, breathing apparatus, air masks, two stretchers, burn blankets, and a broom and dust pan. Police said the van also has a porta-power unit, which can be used to pry open car doors in a serious accident.

Peterson said that the police force was previously using two station wagons as emergency vehicles. He said the van was a welcome addition because it has more room to work in during an emergency.

The Dept. of Public Safety handled 294 stretcher cases last year, or 25 per cent of all the cases involving the transportation of an individual. Peterson said the van, nicknamed the "green pickle," has been used several times already.



New police van

Sgt. Peterson of the Dept. of Public Safety demonstrates the oxygen breathing apparatus in the new police van acquired recently by the department. The interior of the van was built by officers of the department. Due to the emergency rescue nature of the van, it will not be used for high speed chases.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Sinclair blasts jail conditions

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Being jailed in Marquette State Penitentiary "Attica of Michigan" for 2 1/2 years for possession of marijuana has only served to sharpen his way of thinking about the need for revolution in the society, John Sinclair told students Wednesday night.

Sinclair and his wife Leni, founders of the White Panther party in Detroit and the Rainbow People's party in Ann

Arbor, spoke to an overflowing crowd in the Emmons Hall lounge about the conditions in the maximum security prison in the Upper Peninsula.

"The place is like Siberia. It's hundreds of miles from where the inmates live and because probably 98 per cent of them are poor, it cuts out their friends and relatives from having any communication with them."

In his talk, sponsored by the Emmons Hall Scholastic Assn., Sinclair said in prison he tried to accommodate the guards and officials because of the tensions that surrounded his imprisonment.

"My initial reaction was they wanted to kill me so that I undertook a rigorous physical discipline just in preparation for

them trying to shoot me.

"I tried to be nice and not reactionary or rebellious so that after I'd been in a situation or a bloc for a while the guards would come in to rap . . . The struggle isn't against the guards politically even though 99 per cent of them are stoned racists," Sinclair said.

Sinclair was released from prison last December on a \$2,500 bond pending the outcome of a suit he has filed against the State of Michigan charging that he was denied his personal political freedom.

Since his release, Sinclair has been working with his wife in the newly organized Rainbow People's party. Working in Ann Arbor, the party has already established food co-ops, houses for runaway children, their own policing system and a free medical clinic.

"We're working on ways to build a separate economic base which eventually can totally replace the established capitalist system," Sinclair said.

When asked if the People's party was going to remain

strictly in the Ann Arbor area, Sinclair said:

"We're going to concentrate all of our ideas and resources on a particular area to test them and use it as a proving ground to see if we can make it and then use that as a model for other communities. We're still experimenting."

Ms. Sinclair said that they chose the name Rainbow for their party because the colors of a rainbow can remain distinct and still work in harmony

toward a single end and that end is unity for people of all nationalities.

"We want self-determination for all the people from all over the world," Ms. Sinclair said. "We're not white people; we're rainbow people. We're a whole color combination, developing our culture as we go along."

Sinclair said that much of his latest efforts have been directed toward establishing an independent recording company for groups like the Jefferson

Airplane and Mitch Ryder.

"Our main emphasis has been in music and for entertainment, but it's developed as a political potential, as an economic not only for ourselves but eventually for our community and our nation," Sinclair said.

"We're developing essentially a socialist system which will be built on the ruins of the capitalist system," Sinclair said.

Chinese hate Americans, prof tells Senate group

It should come as no surprise to Americans that they are hated and feared by the Chinese, an MSU history professor said in Washington, recently.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at the invitation of its chairman, Sen. J. William Fulbright, Prof. Warren I. Cohen covered more than 100 years of interaction between Americans and Chinese.

"Though the Chinese may have less reason to hate Americans than to hate Japanese or a number of European peoples," he said, "there is nothing peculiarly Marxist, nothing un-Chinese about their hostility."

"We have, by our behavior in and toward China for over 100 years, by our immigration laws and by our treatment of Chinese in the United States, earned their fear and their hatred."

Prof. Cohen pointed out that Americans participated in the humiliation of the Chinese from the 1840s to the 1940s as they sought to enjoy the imperialistic privileges other nations had taken from the Chinese by force. "Additionally, from 1945 to 1949, the United States interfered in the internal affairs of China, supporting an unpopular Nationalist dictatorship, rejecting Chinese Communist overtures for help,

Cohen said one of the divisions between the peoples was the turn of American aspirations for well being.

"For approximately years . . . American missionaries and the business missionaries and school whom they were believed that a strong, independent China would advantage to the United States," he testified.

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John Morrison



Doug Brown

Titles up for grabs in Spartan Relays

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

"Who's on first?" Lou Costello's familiar sports query may perhaps be amended to ask: "Who's in first?" or "Who'll get a chance to be in first?" when applied to Saturday's Michigan State track relays.

Last year there were over 600 entries in the relays, of which 300 were actual participants, and this year promises at least as many.

Even more confusing is the "who's who", or "who isn't",

game being played by the 24 visiting coaches. All are holding at least one ace; and all are waiting for someone else to play first.

In the meantime, the individual guest list is getting more denials and additions than the roster of the Policeman's Ball.

Scott Walick, a Miami (Ohio) pole vaulter heads the list. While a field of vaulters who have approached 16-feet remain, Walick who goes 17, is traveling to Houston where the jumpers go higher.

Dave Wottle, a four-minute miler from Bowling Green has also decided to vacate in favor of Houston.

Bill Tipton, a heralded high school hurdler a few years back and now a late bloomer in college, is supposed to come and run for his school: Eastern Michigan. Tipton has been running for the Huron Track club, though, and there is a question concerning his eligibility.

The relays have also inspired an unintended guest in Big Ten triple jump champ Patrick Onyango, of Wisconsin, who has decided not to go wherever his team is going and, instead, has become a last minute entry in his specialty.

Even MSU is getting into the act, with Eric Allen, second to Onyango outdoors last spring, listed as a "possible" participant. Allen has been working out some since football season and may, or may not, be ready Saturday.

Upon closer scrutiny, the situation becomes more confused.

Take the two-mile, for example, where Tennessee's Doug Brown seems a shoe-in winner.

If Tennessee has any interest in the two-mile relay or distance

medley relay they may save Brown for those, as his 8:39 open two-mile time should be good enough to qualify him for the NCAA finals.

One man who should be easier to keep track of is MSU's John Morrison, who'll be participating in all three hurdle events.

Morrison has been chasing Tipton and U-M's Godfrey Murray all season long and his home tartan would be an excellent place to catch them.

Morrison will also stride for the shuttle hurdle relay team, which has gone 29.5 in its only outing this year but coach Fran Dittrich said, "they're better than that."

He may be bluffing, but few of the 25 coaches have as many aces to work with as Dittrich does.

MSU RELAYS SCHEDULE

Time	Event
12:30	Long Jump (Prelims & Finals)
	Triple Jump (Prelims & Finals)
1:30	Two Mile Run (First Section); Prelims and Semi Finals in 70 Yard High Hurdles, 60 Yard Dash, 70 Yard Low Hurdles; Prelims in 300 Yard Dash, 600 Yard Run, 1,000 Yard Run, Shuttle Hurdle Relay; One Mile Run (First Section)
6	Pole Vault
7:30	Two Mile Run
7:45	Distance Medley Relay
8	300 Yard Dash
	Shot Put
	High Jump
8:05	Shuttle Hurdle Relay
8:20	High School Mile
8:30	600 Yard Run
8:35	60 Yard Dash
8:40	1000 Yard Run
8:45	Masters Mile
8:55	Spring Medley Relay (Two Sections)
9:05	70 Yard High Hurdles
9:15	Two Mile Relay
9:25	70 Yard Low Hurdles
9:30	Mile Run
9:40	College Mile Relay
9:50	University Mile Relay

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Badgers pose test for fencers

The heat is on the MSU fencers at 10 a.m. Saturday in Madison, Wis., as they face powerful Wisconsin and Wisconsin - Parkside.

Wisconsin had been rated as a big factor in the Big Ten race early in the fall by Spartan Coach Charles Schmitter. Wisconsin, as of Feb. 5, does appear to have some weak points. The Badgers' record stands at 5-4 in meet competition. Epee is the weakest weapon with a record of 34-47 while the Badger strength lies in foil and sabre. Foil has a record of 61-20 and has the 1970 Big Ten foil champion in Neal Cohen. Sabre's record is 44-37 and it also has a Big Ten

champion under tow in Tom Gialmo, who won the 1971 title.

"We'll have to take a wait-and-see attitude towards Wisconsin," Schmitter said. "They might be tough and I think they have good balance. Any unevenness on our part could hurt us. If everyone is up to par, we'll have a chance against the Badgers."

Wisconsin - Parkside has been in existence since 1969 and its fencing teams have been annually tough. The Spartans edged them last year, 14-13, in a meet described by Schmitter as going "right down to the wire."

The MSU starters in foil will be Ira Schwartz (15-2), Jim Scieszka, Robin Luce and Chris Held in reserve. The sabre squad will have Fred Royce (18-4) along with Ed Haughn and Jim Osetek. Dave Tomlinson will be sabre reserve.

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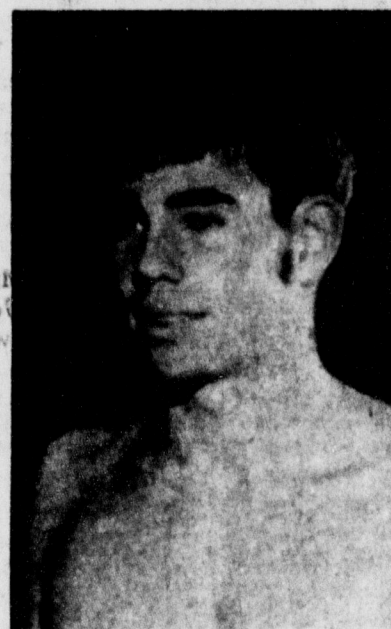
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KEN WINFIELD

says is "as good as anybody. On a good day, he can beat anybody in the world in the one-meter."

The swimming events will be very close, with previous times showing OSU to have just a slight advantage. However, several events could be decided by less than a second.

Spartan junior Ken Winfield has been the best MSU swimmer

lately, and according to Pat had the only good swim in Spartan loss to Indiana weekend, in the 200-meter butterfly.

Winfield is also the top

tanker in the 50-freestyle, where he holds the top time of season of :22.39.

MSU and OSU are two of four teams that will be struggling for third place in the Big Ten meet early in March. "The third place will be interesting," Fetters remarks.

"This will be a good four-battle."

The Buckeyes probably will be the edge because of their team, and Wisconsin, MSU, Minnesota are also involved in the struggle.

Another of OSU's swimmers is senior G. Schmidt, who swims 200-individual medley and 200-butterfly. Schmidt's Spartan opposition in the Big Ten is Alan Dilley and Jeff Lanini, who has the best time of the season of 2:01.39, and from Winfield's butterfly, where Winfield's seasonal best time of 1:34 last weekend.

Jim Beahren is scheduled to oppose Winfield in 50-freestyle, and freshman Shawn Sentez is the top Buckeye freestyler against Michigan from Indiana.

John Thuermer and Paul V. Big Ten breaststroke champion were Marilyn Lanini's top Buckeye opponent is senior Gary Grunau.

Last season, OSU defeated MSU barely, 64-59, and Spartans tankers would nothing more than to even score with the Buckeyes.

MSU wraps up its dual season next weekend with meets against Northwestern Ohio and will take a two-day break while preparing for the Ten Swimming and Diving Championships March 2, 3 & 4 at MSU.

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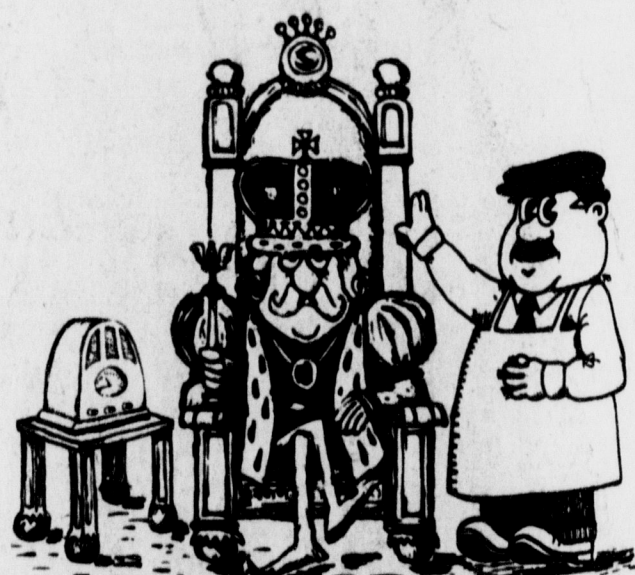
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Wrestlers face U-M here

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

MSU's wrestling team will be a solid favorite to capture its seventh consecutive Big Ten championship at the conference tournament at Bloomington, Ind. in two weeks, but University of Michigan and Iowa will challenge the Spartan dynasty. And the remaining league teams will likely follow far behind.

The Spartans will be tested by U-M's young grapplers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sports Aren. MSU wrestlers have performed before overflowing crowds for the Oklahoma State and Oklahoma meets and another capacity house is expected for the intra-state rivalry.

"It will be another barnburner," Coach Grady Peninger promised. "Anytime we meet Michigan it's a fight, and a good battle."

The Wolverines are loaded with freshmen and sophomores but have fared well this season. They are 8-2-1 overall and 6-0-1 in Big Ten competition. The losses came to Oklahoma State and Penn State and the

Wolverines wrestled to a 15-15 draw with Iowa last week. The Hawkeyes handed MSU its lone defeat this season, and the Spartans record is now, 9-1.

U-M Coach Rick Bay said four freshmen and four sophomores have been wrestling on a regular basis for the Wolverines.

"We have been real satisfied with what we have accomplished thus far this season," he said. "I think, with our youth, we can't help but be satisfied."

Jim Brown (118) is one of U-M's more promising rookies. He has a 12-2-1 record. Bill Davids, also an underclassman, is 15-3 at 126 and sophomore Jerry Hubbard, a Big Ten champion last season, is 12-3. Hubbard and Theron Harris, a third place Big Ten winner at 190, are the only returning points from the Wolverines third place conference finish last year.

The Spartans will return Rick Radman to the lineup at 158 after he missed two weeks of competition due to a skin infection. Radman, a Norfolk, Va. senior and prep teammate of Spartan wrestler Mike Ellis, won third place conference honors last season and sports a 10-2

record this year.

Radman's brother, George, was a Big Ten and national champion for the Spartans in 1967.

"He's a terrific kid," Peninger said of Rick. "He and Malecek are two of a kind. Rick is a very straight forward person, and I guess you could say that he's the kind of kid that you would want your daughter to bring home."

Freshman Greg Zindel will also return to MSU's lineup. He missed two meets with a bruised knee but came back this week to defeat his brother Jeff for the 177-pound berth.

Zindel may get the opportunity to wrestle John Ryan who beat Zindel for the state championship last year. Bay indicated either Ryan or Dave Curby would wrestle at 177.

The Spartans have three wrestlers in the lineup that have won 13 matches. Conrad Calander (134) Tom Milkovich (142) and Gerald Malecek (167). Milkovich is undefeated while Malecek has dropped one decision and Calander two.

"Tommy and Greg Johnson are our spark plugs," Peninger said. "But when you get right down to it, Calander, Coilek, Malecek, and Radman, have all been winning."

"We have a lot of heroes on this team," he laughed.

Bay considers his squad much stronger in lower weights than what it is in the heavier weights and added that interesting matches should result in the first three bouts.

Peninger said the 150 match between MSU's Mark Malley and Hubbard would be close. Malley, with a 9-1-3 record, defeated the defending Big Ten champion at the Midlands Tourney, and their match Saturday could be a preview of possible showdown for this year's conference title.

When the Spartans and Wolverines met last season at Ann Arbor, the teams wrestled to a 18-18 draw and heavyweight Ben Lewis and U-M's Rick Bolhouse fought to a draw. But Bolhouse has since quit the team so their rematch will not materialize.

Bay said he saw MSU wrestle OSU and believes the Spartans are the best team in the country.

"I never go into a meet thinking we are going to lose," Bay said. "If we win it will be very, very close."

The Wolverines are one of only a few teams that have posed problems for Peninger coached wrestling squads. In nine meets, U-M has won five, while the Spartans have mustered only three victories.

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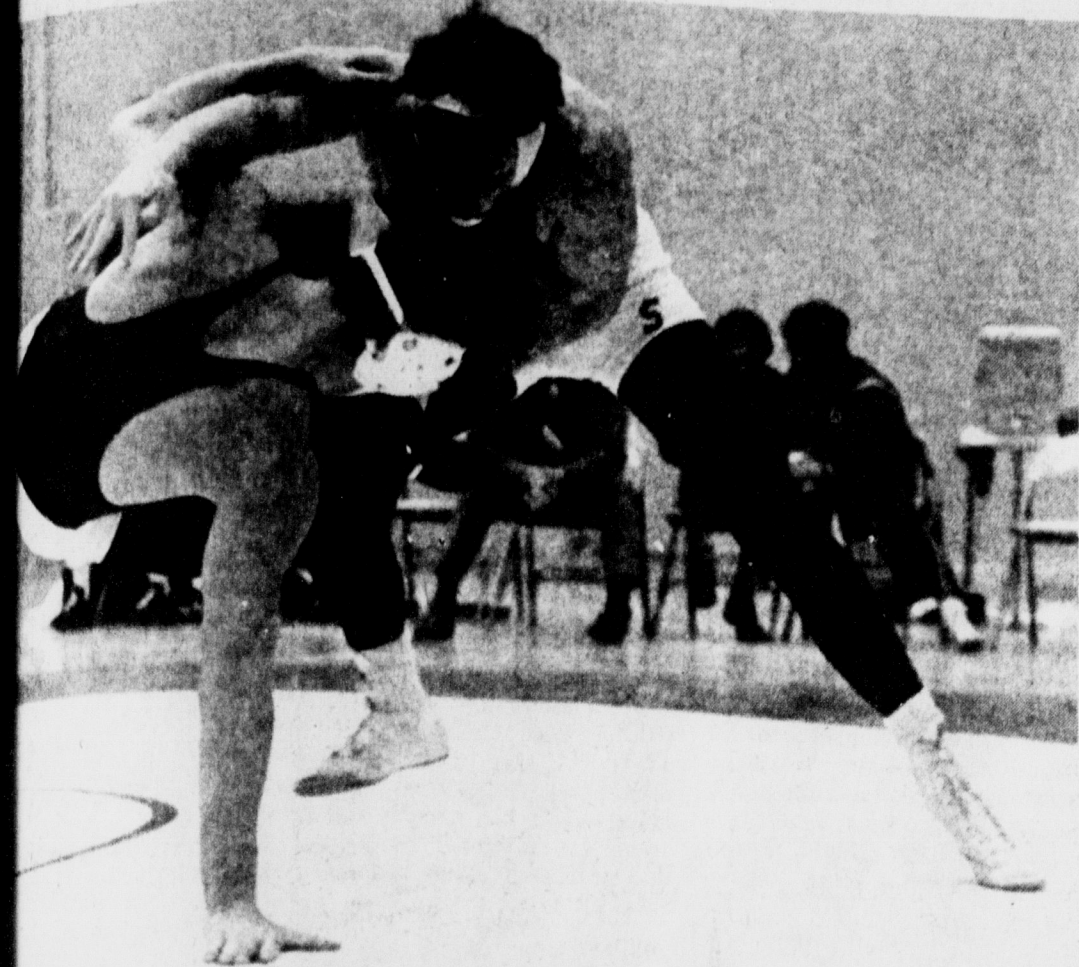
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Leveling the opposition

158-pounder Rick Radman (right) levels an opponent from Ohio University early in the match. Radman has missed the past few meets because of a skin infection but will be ready to compete against Michigan Saturday in the 7:30 p.m. match. State News photo by Craig Porter

WATER SOLO LOSS TO U-M

Wolverines to play set with Gophers

CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — MSU's team got a little BLUE here Wednesday night.

University of Michigan ice skaters defeated the Spartans 2-0 in a game that was almost entirely a one-sided affair.

Penalties, some missed around the Maize and a fine performance by Michigan goaltender Karl

helped contribute to the loss, the first defeat in eight games for the Spartans. But it was the

MSU defense that drew the wrath from Coach Amo Bessone.

"We lost it on defensive mistakes," Bessone muttered after the game, surrounded in the crowded aisle outside the Spartan lockerroom in the Michigan Coliseum.

"We were flat and Michigan was a little hungrier than we were. They skated well but it was our defense that made some mistakes that cost us the game," he added.

Bob Boyd, the leader of the blue line corps that had allowed

just 13 goals to be scored against netminder Jim Watt in the seven game winning streak, attempted to explain the defensive lapses.

"We were beaten to the puck in the corners all night," he said, "and we'll just have to improve on this facet against Minnesota this weekend. The loss might be a good thing though because it knocked us down. We might have been a little cocky for the game."

The icers, now 10-10 in WCHA play and 13-11 overall, will try to get back on the winning track tonight in Minnesota as they take on the Gophers in the first contest of a two-game set.

Michigan's Michel Jarry scored a power play goal in the Wednesday game to give the Wolverines a 1-0 lead in the first period. The goal came at the 6:26 mark of the stanza, only seven seconds before Rick Olson was to get out of the penalty box for a high-sticking infraction. Jarry put a point shot along the ice to beat Watt.

Jarry's marker was the only goal scored in the period but the U-M team came out in the second stanza and completely dominated the action to take a 4-1 lead. Watt was forced to make 25 saves in the period.

Bernie Gagnon, cousin of Spartan icer Gilles Gagnon, scored the first of his two goals for the night to make it 2-0 for the Wolverines midway through

the period. Bucky Straub connected for Michigan just 33 seconds later as he gathered in a rebound off the post and shot the puck in an open Spartan net.

Bernie Gagnon then knocked in a rebound for his 19th WCHA goal this year to give U-M a 4-0 lead.

Don Thompson finally got the Spartans on the score sheet at the 17:38 mark with a power play goal, his 13th league goal and 20th tally for the season, to end the scoring in the period.

Mark Calder, Thompson's right winger, was forced to sit out about half of the middle stanza after taking a wicked point shot by teammate Norm Barnes on the bone on the outside portion of his right knee. He saw regular duty after getting repairs to his knee.

In the third period, the Wolverines made it 6-1 on goals

by Jean "Punch" Cartier (on a power play) and Jarry again, to put the contest out of reach. Don St. Jean made it a 6-2 final when the Spartan left wing blazed a slap shot from just inside the blue line past Bagnell. It was St. Jean's eighth goal in both WCHA and non-league play this season.

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Women tankers play unbeaten

MSU's women swim team defeated the Spartans 10-0 in a game that was almost entirely a one-sided affair.

Penalties, some missed around the Maize and a fine performance by Michigan goaltender Karl

helped contribute to the loss, the first defeat in eight games for the Spartans. But it was the

21 and Indiana with a score of 82 to 40.

In the Central Michigan University tri-meet relays, last Saturday, MSU came in first, followed by Indiana, with CMU coming in third place.

Seven schools participated in the event, including Michigan, Indiana State, and Oakland University.

The next home meet will be at 4 p.m., Feb. 15 at the Women's IM.

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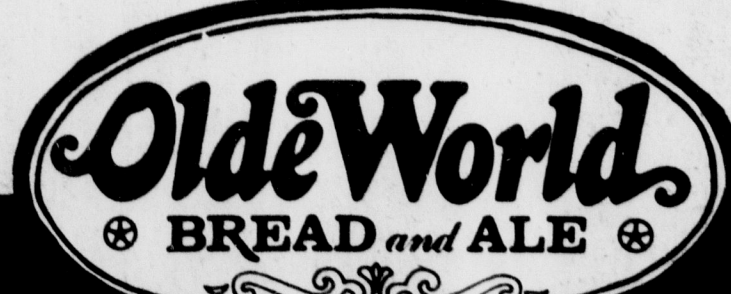
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'S' gymnasts face Indiana opponents

By THOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnasts will be in for another long weekend as they travel to Terre Haute, Indiana for a Friday night meet with Indiana State. Then on Saturday morning they travel to Bloomington, Indiana for an afternoon meet with Indiana.

The Friday night meet will start at 7:30 p.m. and the Saturday afternoon match will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Having two meets less than 19 hours apart is very tiring. With the travel involved between the two meets it will be even more exhausting.

This will be a good test of the Spartans' endurance, an

important factor in the Big Ten Championship.

"In the Big Ten meet, a performer, such as an all-around man, will do as many as 18 routines in less than two days," team captain Charlie Morse commented. "It takes a lot of physical endurance to do well throughout the whole meet. This weekend will be an excellent test of the team's strength."

The Indiana State unit that the Spartans will face on Friday night is another top notch team. Rated number five in the nation, the Sycamores have a team average of 158.83 as compared to a 155.175 average for the Spartans. The MSU gymnasts upset the Sycamores

last year by only .2 of a point and ISU will be out to avenge that loss.

Indiana State is led by national champ Dave Seal on the still rings. Seal has been averaging a high 9.4 on the season and an interesting battle could develop between him and MSU's Morse. Morse reached his season high of 9.3 last week and is steadily improving.

The Sycamores also have a strong horse team which is led by Ed Slezak and Ken Murphy. Slezak is averaging 9.2 on the year while Murphy is scoring 9.1.

Coming off a big win over Illinois, the Hoosiers of Indiana have high hopes of defeating the Spartans.

"Our squad is an improving unit and in last week's meet we scored 4.65 points higher than we have all season," coach Jim Brown of IU stated. "The team showed signs of peaking and we hope for a real good meet with MSU."

Indiana's hopes lie in a strong ring team comprised of Benny and Landy Fernandez and Jack Malmadal. IU will also provide tough competition for the Spartans in the parallel bars and side horse with the same three men competing.



Nothing today

Pat Miller (35) looks a bit disgusted as he comes down empty handed against Indiana's Steve Downing (32) in a game played two weeks ago in Jenison.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Cagers visit Iowa; eye .500 plateau

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The shoe fits for the MSU basketball team.

In Big Ten seasons of previous years, if the Spartans lost a few games early, they would passively sit back and watch as everyone took advantage of MSU's underdog role. But this year's team is different.

Being an underdog is nice only when you win. And of the three MSU conference wins this season, two have come while the Spartans had the underdog garb on. Indiana was first to fall and a brilliant effort against Illinois has moved the Spartans to within one game of .500.

MSU will get a chance to reach that plateau when it faces Iowa in Iowa City Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The Spartans, if one goes by the records thus far this season, will be the favorite in the game. But MSU isn't accustomed to the top seed and with Iowa's upset victory over Ohio State Tuesday night, the game could in fact be rated a toss-up. MSU is 3-4 in league play and 10-7 overall. Iowa is 2-5 in the conference and 8-9 on the season.

Iowa is extremely tough at home, having size and cage savvy to win on any given night against any given team, as proven Tuesday against the then first place Buckeyes.

"Iowa's got two really impressive players," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said. "Rick Williams is a terrific outside shooter and a great, great ballhandler. He's an excellent passer and shoots a lot from the outside. When he hits, he's really trouble."

"Kevin Kunnert is impressive if only because he stands seven feet tall. He's a shot blocker and has a nice touch on his shot. He's improved a lot from last year," Ganakas added.

Williams is number six in the

in scoring with a 20 point average and is hitting from close to .50 percent of his shots from the floor. As a guard, he keys the entire Hawkeye offense. Williams is also deadly from the free throw line standing third in the conference, missing only four shots in 31 attempts.

Williams hit for 40 hits in Iowa's upset of nationally ranked South Carolina and poured in 35 in the Hawkeye loss to Michigan.

Kunnert is also a consistent scoring threat, averaging over 16 points per game. The seven-footer is as deadly at the other end of the court as well as he is the conference's second leading rebounder, pulling down over 14 bounds an outing.

If the Spartans and the Hawkeyes get involved in an out-and-out shootout, Ganakas will have a pair of six shooters that he can depend on.

Mike Robinson, a name becoming well known in college basketball circles, has his average on the rise as he plotted three

straight 30 point efforts in Spartans as MSU has won five of its last four games. He hit for 21 points in the loss against Illinois Tuesday, providing the Spartans with momentum for the win.

"Mike's play in the game was artful," Ganakas commented after the game. "He really put on a show there."

Bill Kilgore is the other of the Ganakas scoring machine. Kilgore played one of the better games of the season against Fighting Illini Tuesday, 21 points and contributed 12 from the floor. Kilgore was 12 from the floor, a percentage like that will win any game.

Another key factor in Illinois' win was the effort from the free throw line. MSU, which had been hitting better averages from the line than from the charity throughout the year, came on 15 of 18 free throws to provide that 10 victory bulge.

Twellman Atlanta's first pick

Steve Twellman, senior center halfback for the MSU soccer team this past season, was selected by Atlanta in the first round of the North American Soccer League draft Wednesday. He was one of 35 collegians chosen in the professional draft.

Twellman was named to the first team all-Midwest squad and to the second team all-American unit earlier this month, for his fine play this season with the 7-2 1971 Spartan team.



STEVE TWELLMAN

MSU to hold annual rodeo

MSU will hold its intercollegiate rodeo on Feb. 27 in the Judging Pavilion. The rodeo will feature top riders from other MSU schools and many local schools.

Performances will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 25; at 1 and 2 p.m. Feb. 26; and at 2 p.m. Feb. 27. There are only 2,200 tickets available and the rodeo was a sellout.

Tickets can be obtained at the Judging Pavilion, Camera Shop and at White Stables in Mason.

All tickets will cost \$1.00.

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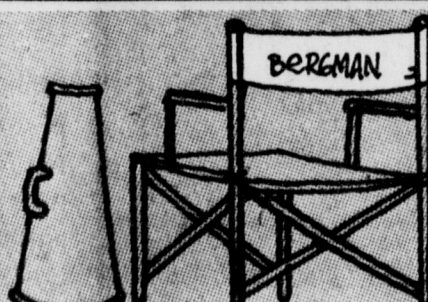
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Shown in 104 B Wells

Work areas at art center called

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Poorly ventilated rooms, full of acid fumes and rickety kilns make working in some areas of the Kresge Art Center dangerous, according to several art students.

"We're forced to work in unhealthy conditions much of the time," Ann Schick, Bath senior, said. "Students working on jewelry are inhaling acid fumes every day because there isn't adequate ventilation in the room."

"In the ceramics area," she continued, "the kilns are in such bad shape that they could collapse or explode any time if

the slightest thing went wrong." Public Safety Inspector Carl Eigenauer said that he did not consider conditions to be dangerous, but that improvements must be made as soon as possible. He indicated that the Dept. of Public Safety is investigating the problem areas and is searching for solutions.

He said, however, that correcting the problems would take more time and money than students might expect.

Eigenauer investigated the areas last November. In a report requested by president Wharton he found:

• Room 201, where jewelry is made, was inadequately ventilated. Fumes produced in

design etching, soldering and burnishing were being carried through the room. He recommended "point-of-work" hoods exhaust hoods be installed.

• Exhaust fumes in the ceramics area were being circulated through the building's fresh air vents because ventilation was inadequate. Also, the kilns' location presented a potential hazard to the building; an explosion in the kilns could damage a large area surrounding the ceramics room.

He recommended the kilns be moved to the Kresge Annex Building and that their mechanical condition be investigated.

An investigation by the State News also revealed:

• Acid baths in the etching room are uncovered, allowing nitric and hydrochloric acid fumes to circulate throughout the room. In addition, the acid baths are not located under a hood fan because a wall separator has been placed there.

• The three kilns in the ceramics area need repair. Makeshift repairs have been made, but the kilns could collapse if too much strain is put

on them. Also, the emergency shutoff valve is located in a difficult-to-reach spot behind the kilns. It does not work, however.

• The Kresge Annex Building is overcrowded with sculpture materials and projects. Ventilation is inadequately provided by one fan.

• Poisonous lead oxide gas released when firing metals in two furnaces in the room is circulated through the room before being drawn out.

• While sand-blasting, silicone particles fill the air and are not drawn up through the

fan. The silicone particles are often inhaled by students.

• Lifting equipment is inadequate; only one chain lift is provided.

• The kiln blower is disruptively loud.

The hazardous conditions in the Kresge Art Center have been recognized by the faculty and students for several years, Margaret Yuill, professor of art, said, but nothing has been done until just recently.

Last fall, 85 ceramics students signed an open letter to department chairman Roger Funk charging, among other things, that the kiln area was unsafe.

Eigenauer investigated the problem areas in November at Funk's request.

Eigenauer's findings were forwarded to President Wharton Dec. 10. Wharton, who was overseas until early January, did not reply until after MSU Schick and Jerry Lapp, East Lansing senior, wrote him to ask that the conditions be immediately investigated.

Wharton told them that Vice President Roger Wilkinson and Provost John E. Cantlon were immediately investigating the conditions.



Explosive issue

This is one of the kilns in Kresge Art Center that has been pointed out by students to be a health hazard. A problem occurs from the inadequate ventilation of the rooms in which acids are used. A Dept. of Public Safety inspection confirmed that there was a need for improvement of conditions.

State News photo by Craig P.

Lansing Juvenile Home seeks activity volunteers

The following requests have been made for volunteers to give a little of their time to help someone. If any of these interest you or if you want to see what else is available, call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400.

The Lansing Juvenile Home is starting a recreational program on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The juvenile home is a security institution for kids who are under the jurisdiction of the probate court and going to a gym away from the home could really be beneficial to them.

Both men and women volunteers are needed. The volunteers would play ping pong, basketball, trampoline, and

other activities for a couple of hours each night.

David's mother doesn't have a car to take him to get his allergy shots at the hospital twice a week. If they had the money, they could take a cab or a bus, they just can't afford it. They need someone with a car who is available sometime Tuesday morning and/or Friday afternoon.

Several Spanish-speaking people enrolled in English language classes through Adult Basic Education are having a hard time learning the language and need someone to help them during or after classes (which run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.). This is a good chance for someone to use their knowledge of Spanish to help another person.

A brownie troop from Sheridan Road School is looking for a volunteer to assist the leader on Tuesday afternoons. Sheridan Road School is located in the north side of Lansing and has a high concentration of kids from ADC homes. Spanish speakers might be of special help to the troop.

The meetings last from about 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Rudy is a 40-year-old man who is learning to read. He is very sensitive to not being able to read but he really wants to

learn. He's looking for a tutor in reading and spelling to give him a hand on weekends or in the evenings. The man who volunteers for this must be patient and have self-direction in aiding and assessing his progress.

GROUPS TO DRAFT ORDER

Ecology panel planned

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Local environmental groups will draft a proposed ordinance setting up an Environmental Quality Commission for East Lansing.

A straw poll of about 17 environmental group representatives at a meeting Wednesday night in Edgewood United Church on Hagadorn Road favored this proposal over five others presented by James M. Olson, an East Lansing attorney.

The groups included E-QUAL, the MSU Sierra Club Committee, the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation and Citizens for Environmental Action. The meeting was sponsored by the Committee for Environmental Quality in East Lansing.

The proposed commission will be similar to the East Lansing Human Relations Commission set up in 1963, Olson said, except that it will have additional powers beyond education and promotion.

It will also be able to conduct investigations, studies, hearings, and make reports to the city council and departments on the environmental impact of city plans and projects.

The commission will also have the power to bring suit under Michigan Environmental Protection Act against public and private activities that threaten natural resources. Olson added that the threat of instituting a costly lawsuit gives the commission power of settlement out of court as well.

In the event that a conflict arises with the city, he said, the council can be retained instead of the city attorney.

Members of the commission will be elected or appointed by the public at large, and it will be separate from the city planning commission.

Other proposals that were considered included: getting enabling legislation passed to increase the home rule power of East Lansing; repealing or amending ordinance 64 (which the city planning commission) to set up a new planning commission that would specifically consider environmental considerations, setting up an Environmental Quality Commission similar to the one in Meridian Township (which meets monthly and after six months proposes ordinances to the council), or starting an Environmental Quality Coalition, which would be a private citizens' group that could be set up if the council rejects the proposed ordinance for the commission.

An ad hoc committee appointed after the meeting will Monday to draft the proposed ordinance. It will also prepare a questionnaire on East Lansing environmental problems to be distributed to East Lansing residents and MSU students.

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COGS quietly works to aid constituency

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

NEWS ANALYSIS

ASMSU, an undergraduate body, does not hold a monopoly on student government at MSU, as many may believe. The Graduate Council of Graduate Students (COGS) is the graduate student organization with the same functions on campus only at the graduate level.

Members of COGS just seem to serve their constituency less effectively.

Both organizations have the same purpose. ASMSU serves its constituency with a variety of services while providing a means of communication for undergraduates to the administration and faculty.

COGS also provides services for their smaller constituency. The constitution says COGS will "establish communication with graduate students and create channels of communication with the other parts of the University."

Why is COGS less controversial? Just because there are no loud voices erupting at COGS meetings does not mean they are not in University affairs connected with graduate students.

ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner feels since COGS and its

constituency are older, frequently married and more settled, the difference lies in their style, not their function or activities.

Buckner said, however, that COGS needs to publicize itself more. "Many graduate students come to ASMSU with their problems and we have to direct them to COGS," he said.

"They are just less flamboyant than we are," he added.

Major differences also arise in the size of their constituency and their budget. COGS serves approximately 8,000 students compared to the 33,000 undergraduates ASMSU serves. COGS budget totals nearly \$14,000 while ASMSU works with \$48,550. COGS is financed by a 50-cent tax charged to each graduate student per term.

Any similarity in image with ASMSU seems to begin and end with COGS' first meeting held in Paul Revere's bar in 1969. They have been conservative in their actions ever since.

Clarence E. Minkel, associate dean of the graduate school, was involved with COGS during their formative stages. He said that since COGS is a newer organization than ASMSU and is

representing fewer students, COGS' image is low-key. Many problems that are brought to COGS are settled within a department and do not require University action or approval, Minkel said. Graduate students are also farther along in their profession and are concerned with issues which affect them directly, he added.

At their last two meetings COGS has discussed the nominating committee, the student loan program, Day Care Center Scholarships, a graduate student survey in the spring to get insurance program feedback, parking problems, the recent decision concerning retroactive increases in graduate assistant stipends and the lack of coverage COGS is given by the State News.

Earlier meetings dealt with the student loan program, parking problems and graduate student stipends. All meetings, past and recent, have encouraged graduate students to participate in University committees.

But because they are still discussing issues they discussed two and three years ago is not an indication of inaction or lack of purpose. In the beginning, COGS was formed to assure membership on Graduate Council by students. This was a major

breakthrough since Graduate Council had one nonvoting graduate student member and after COGS was formed in October 1969, they have moved up to five voting members.

After this major feat, COGS began to investigate other areas. Tuition and fees, graduate assistant rights, the foreign language requirement, stipends and parking occupied the minutes of their first meetings.

Last spring, COGS and the Graduate Council finished the document called "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" that has been implemented. The document also defines the benefits graduate assistants are to receive.

The foreign language requirement has been abolished for graduate students and more and more students have been eager to participate in University committees since COGS' existence.

"COGS has made excellent progress in becoming a viable and effective graduate student organization," Minkel said. "It is one of the most constructive graduate student organizations in the country."

But in the future, will COGS still be seeking people for committee seats and still be looking for parking places?

Minkel sees financial support a growing issue. COGS vice president for University relations, Jolynne Cunningham, considers a life and medical insurance program for graduate students an immediate concern. Presently, COGS is occupying itself with a search for executive officers for this year. Their nominating committee will present a slate of candidates at the next meeting.

COGS may not be as impulsive as ASMSU, nor as vocal. But they seem to serve their constituency adequately since the graduate students requests appear to be reasonable and just. Their request four years ago for representation on a body whose actions directly affected graduate students was not unreasonable. And lobbying for committee participation is laudable. Just because they do not have coalitions, vocal dissenters and long meetings does not mean they have become inactive after their burst of glory at their outstart.

Agency asks student opinion

JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Student involvement is "vital to success," the director of the University Waste Control Authority said Wednesday.

Clark Rosenhaft, appointed director in January, said in an interview that "there's not a lot of agency on this campus."

He is so vitally concerned with student opinion and assistance as "Waste Control Authority."

The success of the authority, Rosenhaft said, depends on student involvement. "Nothing gets done like a bunch of students yelling for these things to be solved," he said.

He added that students could help with more ideas and the University more aware of environmental problems.

Just one man sitting at a desk.

The authority, which is in charge of all programs dealing with waste disposal and pollution control on the campus, was created last year. It is the first college environmental agency of its kind in the country.

Its formation was suggested by a St. Louis engineering firm commissioned by the board of trustees to make a study of waste disposal problems on the MSU campus.

The study, which was completed in June 1970, showed there was a "lack of overall coordination for the collection, disposal and monitoring of various types of wastes," as well as a lack of data on waste quantities produced.

Rosenhaft said he agreed with the findings of the study and its proposed solutions, but added that its researchers did not go far enough.

"We feel that as far as this study was concerned they were hired to collect the data and make a report. But now they've passed the buck and said, 'Well, look, there's no data and therefore we're not sure about this kind of thing. You guys go out and get the data.' So what did we pay good money for?"

When the report was made, the engineers based their figures for yearly waste output on one sample residence hall and on statistics from the University of Michigan.

"Well, that's fine for a stable community," Rosenhaft said, "but Michigan State University students don't stay on campus 52 weeks a year, and in fact at the end of the semester, when they begin to go home, there are tremendous amounts of waste generated."

This can cause problems with sewage overload, he explained. When students leave MSU for term break or for the summer, the bacteria that break down waste will die off. When the students return, it takes time for the bacteria populations to build up to handle the sudden increase in waste.

"The University is not dumping any sewage into the Red Cedar," he said. "Much of our problems come about because of the combined sanitary and storm sewer operation. Any time you put materials into a storm sewer, such as the paint contractor who hosed down his barrels and then dumped it down the storm

sewers, you stand the possibility of overloading the sewage plant. "In addition, there are many drains that go directly to the Red Cedar from the campus but are not supposed to be for anything except rainwater. We have no control over contractors, or for that matter any Lansing resident coming onto campus, taking a bottle of any kind of material that would be harmful to the Red Cedar and dumping it into a drain meant for rainwater."

He said he requested plans for all drains on campus that empty into the Red Cedar so that he can determine if some of them can be eliminated and others monitored so they can be shut off and pumped out if harmful materials are put into them.

He added that the quality of the Red Cedar River has improved in the last 10 years now that towns upstream are no longer dumping into the river. Williamston, the last dumper, has a sewage treatment facility that will go into operation in two or three weeks.

East Lansing is on the waiting list for federal funds to build new sewage treatment facilities.

At the present time the authority is closing down or upgrading incinerators in married housing units. Rosenhaft said he expected the project to be completed by spring term.

Rosenhaft said that while the authority is not an "operational unit" that cleans up waste and ends pollution itself, it can give advice to "people who are doing these things" and suggest possible alternatives to them.

It will also try to obtain federal, state and industrial grants to gather data on waste control problems, he added.



ROSENHAFT

Hell, \$30,000 is a lot of money, and I could do a lot of studies with that kind of money, don't you think? And I wish I had those dollars now.

"We've done whatever they recommended, but very often some of the problems were so large and so much of the data is scarce that we're not able to evaluate what's the best decision to make."

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2nd WEEK! Doors Open 1:00 p.m.

Complete Shows: 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

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ALSO! "CHERRY, HARRY AND RAQUEL" 8:55

All they wanted was their chance to be men...and he gave it to them.

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A MARK RYDELL FILM

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Tonight Feb. 12 **CHICAGO** Art Wilson and Fred Kellner present "Chicago, Believe It or Not!" Taking you along with them as they tour the great sights and sounds of the Windy City... Baha' Temple, the Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago's Front Yard and Buckingham Fountain, and many more.

SUNDAY FEB. 20 **COPENHAGEN** Spence Crilly gives you the romance and tempo of fairy tale Denmark and its friendly people. Shopping for bargains on Europe's narrowest main street, sidewalk cafes and some unusual Danish customs... and much much more.

MONDAY FEB. 21 **MARTINA ARROYO** Fantastic! "Gorgeous is the only word for her voice." The leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera singing songs and arias by Puccini, Handel, Brahms, Gluck, Faure and DeFalla.

TUESDAY FEB. 22 **FRANS BRUEGGEN OSCAR GHIGLIA** Oscar Ghiglia, famous classical guitarist and Frans Brueggen, recorder virtuoso performing in an exciting joint recital.

WEDNESDAY FEB. 23 **LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS** Starring Stubby Kaye as Barney, the happily wed veteran of 23 years, who tries to find out what he's been missing with three wildly unlikely ladies he lures to a folding bed. Hilarious!

Public: \$5, 4, 3, MSU Students: \$1.00

Public: \$5, 4, 3, MSU Students: \$2.50

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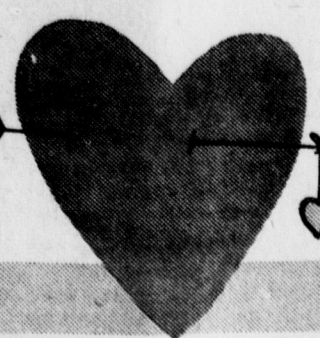
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Beige, radio, heater, 4 spd.
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Beige, 4 dr., radio, heater, 4
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Black, 4 dr., radio, heater,
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MUSTANG 1970. White Boss 302, very good condition. Must sell. 353-4157. 5-2-17

OPEL, AUTOMATIC, 12,000 actual miles, 1969, like new, \$1245. 351-1957. 1-2-11

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DRIVER, 21, for nights. Apply VARSITY CAB COMPANY, 122 Woodmere. 1-2-11

GIRL NEEDED for general office work and setting appointments 3 hours per night 6-9 p.m., Monday - Thursday. Call for appointment, 372-0056. 4-2-16

WANTED, SMILING lady - for sales work with Stanley Home Products. Car necessary. June Wilkinson. 485-8349. 5-2-14

ATTENTION: BIOLOGY, PHYSICAL SCIENCE AND GENERAL SCIENCE MAJORS.

All college of natural Science and other majors, interested in making application for teacher certification programs in Biology, Physical Science and General Science should note the following dates. Deadline to submit completed applications for Spring term 1972, February 18, 1972. A notification of action will be mailed by March 6, 1972 in time for early registration.

E-37 McDonel Hall 355-1725

BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS. Weaver Aluminum Incorporated opening new office in East Lansing. Need new personnel to fill it. Call Mr. AKOS 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 351-7319. C

PART TIME sales help, evenings, Call EATON KIRBY COMPANY. 627-9400. 5-2-16

Employment

BABYSITTER/ HOUSEKEEPER with own transportation to Okemos. 2-7 p.m. Monday - Friday. References exchanged. 349-3666. 3-2-11

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TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-11

OFFICE OR commercial space, downtown East Lansing. Reasonable. Gary 349-3358. 10-2-22

Apartments

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Open immediately, furnished, heat paid. From \$150. Phone 351-3118. 484-4014. 4-2-14

NEED ONE girl for spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-1044. 5-2-14

1 OR 2 for 4 - man. \$65 per month. Call 332-5924. 2-2-11

ONE BEDROOM furnished, air, carpet, everything; must sublease, rent negotiable, call 351-2207 after 5 p.m. 3-2-14

WILL SUBLET, two bedroom deluxe apartment, one mile from campus. \$176. Call 351-3170 after 5 p.m. 2-2-11

GIRL NEEDED to share great apartment with one. Immediate occupancy. Rent negotiable. Close. 351-4932. 339-2310. 2-2-11

QUIET GIRL needed spring term for 2 - man. 351-6217 after 5 p.m. 3-2-14

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing very deluxe 2 bedroom 4 man furnished townhouse, \$67.50. 485-1265. 351-0790. 5-2-11

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SUBLET MARCH 15 - September 15, 2 bedroom apartment, Capitol Villa, privately owned furniture, 2 single beds, one large double. Girls only. Must care for cat. \$165/month. Owners will subsidize cat. Call 351-0599. 2-2-11

1-2 bedrooms apartment for married couple. Close to campus, carpeted, laundry facilities, furnished. \$150 monthly. Heat paid. Immediate occupancy. Phone Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 5-2-11

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished, available immediately. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910. 5-2-11

NEED ONE MAN for four man spring term. Cedar Village. Rent negotiable. 351-2780. 5-2-11

ONE MAN, needed to fill four man apartment in Cedar Village. Call 332-4126. 5-2-11

ONE GIRL to sublet Old Cedar Village, \$70 month beginning March first, negotiable. 351-3034. 3-2-15

ONE GIRL - Cedar Village, March through June. Reduced rent. 349-4817. 3-2-11

4-MAN For spring and / or summer, close. \$65 / apiece / month. 332-3852. 3-2-11

NEED 1 or 2 girls for duplex on Spartan Street winter and / or spring. 351-6846. 3-2-11

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OLDER FARM home, 3 bedrooms, 45 minutes North of campus. Must be conservative and responsible. \$125 per month. Utilities and deposit. 351-3969. O-2-29

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4-MAN For spring and / or summer, close. \$65 / apiece / month. 332-3852. 3-2-11

NEED 1 or 2 girls for duplex on Spartan Street winter and / or spring. 351-6846. 3-2-11

MAN FOR three man. Large house. Near campus. Own room. Furnished. \$80 / month complete. 349-1258. 3-2-11

OLDER FARM home, 3 bedrooms, 45 minutes North of campus. Must be conservative and responsible. \$125 per month. Utilities and deposit. 351-3969. O-2-29

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ROOMMATE NEEDED house spring term. Block from campus. \$55. 351-2048. 3-2-15

For Rent

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EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, furnished, washer / dryer, garage. \$135 monthly, sublet. Call Meridith 371-3522. 3-2-14

SPRING, TWO girls, singles. \$62, close to campus. Call 332-8018. 2-2-11

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NEAR FRANDOR, own room, luxuriously furnished (Color TV, dishwasher). 339-9493. 3-2-15

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LOVELY LARGE room with connecting bath. References \$70 / month. 337-2479. 3-2-11

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ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-2-29

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TYPEWRITER, SMITH Corona, non electric \$25. After 4 p.m., 351-6929. 2-2-11

DOUBLE BED with roller frame, excellent condition. Call afternoons 332-2901. 2-2-11

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SALE FURNITURE, dishes, utensils, bedding, etc. Saturday noon to Sunday noon only. 2310 East Michigan IV4-6920. 1-2-11

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Almost everywhere in the world, the trip to the altar is a time of superstitions and legends. French brides superstitions court luck by walking on the way to the altar.

If you are a bride weeping on an empty apartment and low budget, dry your eyes and turn to STATE Classified Ads for help. There are people selling there that are in good condition at really great prices.

FOR my stolen Gibson 1960, Framis 12 string and 6 string. Call 349-1133 or 32370, ask for Charlie. 2-2-14

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Peanuts Personal

BIRTHDAY MARIE FEMAN, FROM JULIE. 1-1

HAPPY 20th Birthday! I'll be with you forever. Good luck in everything you do. Barb. 1-2-11

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STARTER home, off Mt. Pleasant, 5 minutes to MSU. 3 bedrooms, excellent neighborhood, good school. Low down payment. Immediate possession. Call Bob Green, at WESTDALE, 1464 until 9 p.m. 2-2-11

AMSTON, BY owner. Cozy 2 room home with den and bath. Aluminum sided. Large lot. Ideal for small family or older. \$19,000 with \$3,000 down. Balance on land contract at 6. Call 655-3256 or 349-2286.

10 ACRE FARM

10 miles from Williamston. Excellent investment for the home with full basement, 45' x 35' barn with full year around stream across this property. Quite priced. 10 minutes from East Lansing. Can be bought on Land contract if desired. Federal soil payment covers taxes. Call Eric Teachout. 461.

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REALTY, INC.
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it's what happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., 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 First Baptist Church of East Lansing, 940 S. Harrison Road, will hold a weekend spiritual emphasis for students and others at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Author Haim Ginott will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Sexton High School Auditorium. Call 485-9477 for tickets or 484-0544 for information.

The seventh film in the "Civilisation" series will be shown at 7 p.m. today in Brody Auditorium and at 8:30 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

Joint Issue will hold an open meeting for people interested in joining the staff or just talking at 8 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

The Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmhouse Fraternity, 151 Bogue St. For rides or information, call 332-8635.

The Academic Committee of LBC will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the West Holmes upper lounge. Student Advisory Council will meet at 8:30 p.m.

The Company will present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in McDonel Kiva, Feb. 17-19 in Wonders Kiva and 5 p.m. Feb. 20 in Wonders Kiva.

The MSU State Singers Annual Winter Term Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium. All are welcome.

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RIDE TO and from Ann Arbor needed Sundays. Call 332-8018. 2-2-11

Wanted

WANTED: ARTISTS, designers, writers, photographers, idea people. Write Box 1568, East Lansing. 5-2-17

There will be a workshop to explore the religious and moral dimensions of environmental problems and ask whether there is a difference between secular and theological responses at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 1118 S. Harrison Road. Call the Rev. Richard Jackson at 332-0861.

If you or your group are interested in serving on the Women's Steering Committee at MSU, contact Olga Dominguez, Equal Opportunity Programs, 312 Administration Bldg., by Feb. 15.

The Committee for a Free Store will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 6 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

The faculty of the ATL American Humanities track will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Art Institute at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets are available in 110 Administration Bldg.

Folk music this weekend at the Albatross: Friday - Maty Sue Herslika; Saturday - Bill Kahl and Bob Carr. The Albatross is open at 8:30 p.m. at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

"Pops" Zwick, Camp Highfields' director, will meet with Highfields volunteers for a session at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Fee Hall formal lounge. Call 353-1916 with questions.

Sen. Philip Hart's visit to MSU to discuss his endorsement of Sen. Muskie has been postponed until March 11.

Listen to Audio Aftermath from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays on WKAR-FM stereo, 90.5.

There will be a Gay Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday. Call 353-9795 for information.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. Call 353-9795 for information.

The Horticulture Club welcomes all to attend its weekly seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg.

The Baha'is will offer a fireside, an informal discussion of the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m. Sunday at 1220 Woodcrest, apt. 4 or call 351-7698.

Hillel's Sunday Supper and Speaker will feature Maurice Solomon, professor of natural science, speaking on "Genetic Conditions Specific in Jews" at 5:30 p.m., 319 Hillcrest Ave. Call 332-1916 for rides or information.

Hillel will offer services at 5:30 p.m. Friday followed by supper and a 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush.

Friends of Ulrey House are invited to a wine tasting party at 9 tonight at 505 MAC Ave. Bring your own glass. Breads and cheeses will be served.

The Dept. of Psychology will sponsor a workshop on Determinants of Human Sexual Behavior at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 304 Olds Hall. All are welcome.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard Hall lower lounge to discuss fantasy literature.

The Auburn Film Group will present "For a Few Dollars More" at 7 and 9:20 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

Free U classes meeting this weekend: Saturday: Aquarium - 1 p.m., 37 Union; North American Indians - 3 p.m., 37 Union; Sunday: Beginning Darkroom Technique - 8 p.m., 200 S. Hayford St.; Soprano Recorder - 5 p.m., 420 Evergreen St.; Telepathy - 8:30, classroom C, Snyder Hall.

The Badminton Club invites students and faculty to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym, Women's Intramural Bldg.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Cindy Mero, Lakeview junior, Delta Delta Delta to John Raven, Caro junior, Delta Upsilon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda Noftz, Harper Woods senior to Robert Parshall, Jackson, MSU Grad.

Linda Lou Wilson, St. Charles, Ill. junior, Delta Delta Delta to William Mark Hoelzer, Clinton junior.

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P.S. Neil Young's "Harvest" should be in next Friday.

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Synergy provides community center

By ANITA PYSIK
State News Staff Writer

Do you feel guilty if you browse through a bookstore for more than ten minutes without buying anything? Are you willing to teach or learn about organic gardening, sky-diving or methods of reading tarot cards? Would you like to experience a conglomeration of educational ideas besides the basic university college requirements?

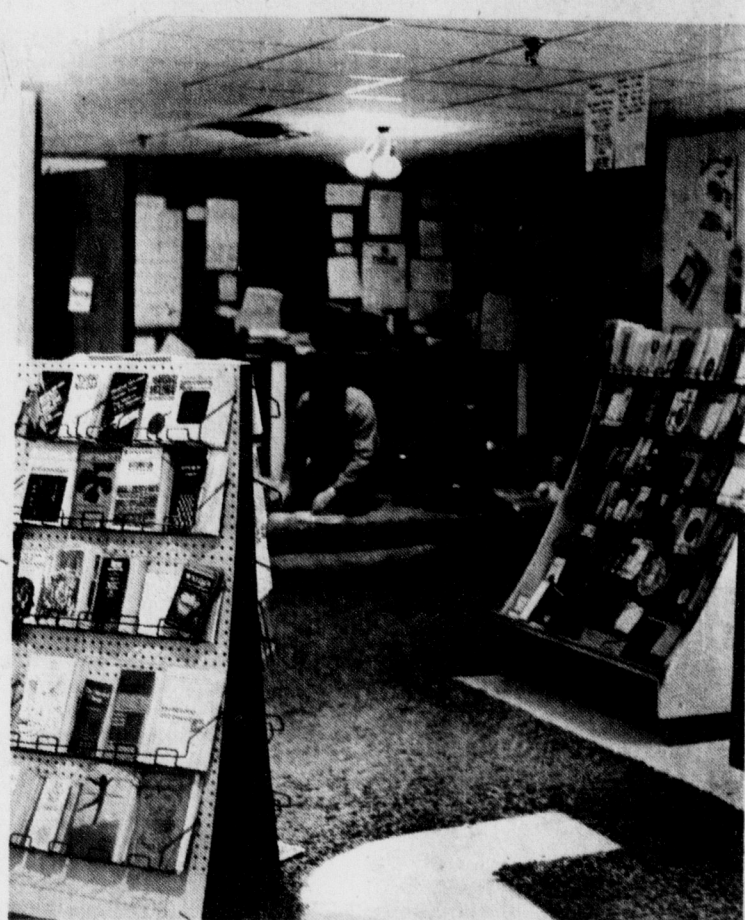
The answers to these questions can be found at Synergy, a community access center at 953 E. Grand River Ave. across the street from campus.

Bob Walling, Synergy coordinator describes the center as "a clearing house from which people can pursue their interests and develop their individual potentials — we open up access channels to experience for personal learning and growth."

One Synergy function is to provide a retail center specializing in the sale of books, kits and equipment for public education. Customers are encouraged to curl up on the carpeted floor and read any book they want, without first paying for it.

Books are stocked after staff members read and approve them. Book categories are divided into how the world works, ways of attaining self-consciousness and educational reform.

Families and individuals can hold a membership in Synergy for \$300 a year. Members get a discount on Synergy sponsored courses, get a voice in the management and operation of the center, a charge account and a newsletter once a month.



Synergy, a community access center, is found under Paramount News. In one of its functions, as a retailer of books specializing in public education, Synergy encourages customers to curl up on the floor and read any book they want.
State News photo by Terry Miller

NIXON HITS HANOI SILENCE

U.S. to hold line in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday he has gone as far as he intends to go to entice the Communist to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War until Hanoi begins to negotiate seriously.

In an impromptu news conference at the White House, Nixon said the Communists had not yet responded formally to his Jan. 25 eight-point peace proposal and "there will be no further concessions on our part" until or unless the other side joins in genuine negotiations.

2 soldiers killed

(Continued from page one) political concessions to Northern Ireland's Catholic minority and an end or at least reduction of the internment without trial of suspected terrorists fighting to bring the British province under the rule of the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

Obviously intending the British government to take note of his speech, he said: "It will be utterly wrong to let the internment issue become a political bargaining counter."

"It would clearly be quite wrong and irresponsible to

release dangerous men in circumstances where they would simply resume terrorist activity."

He added that no system for the future government of Northern Ireland could possibly work if the Protestant majority felt it to be unfair to them.

British authorities have forecast a steep up in the IRA's guerrilla fight to take over Northern Ireland, involving heightened fire power and greater expertise.

The President also announced that his historic journey to China would begin next Thursday. But he advised friends critics alike not to expect too much from the trip. He said it would produce more talk than solutions.

Nixon said he favored prosecuting whoever leaked the White House documents on the India-Pakistan crisis but there was not enough evidence yet to go to court.

He said that during the crisis he was not anti-India but anti-war.

Presidential candidates have a right to criticize the incumbent, Nixon asserted, but they must bear the responsibility of the truth at a beginning.

Nixon also said there would be no tax increase this year. The President praised South Vietnam's President Nguyen Thieu as courageous and discounted speculation of a rift between Saigon and Washington.

Talking without interruption for about 15 minutes at outset, Nixon said his meetings with Chinese leaders would represent more of a dialog than negotiations because "we are truth at a beginning."

Nixon said some of his Vietnam critics — and he was talking in the context of rivals for the White House — might be encouraging the enemy in his cause rather than "encouraging him to end war."

The President said "various presidential candidates saw propose a solution that went beyond" his Jan. 25 plan.



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City's animal population soars

By CATHY TROST

The City of East Lansing is approaching the point of population saturation, not in people, but in animals. A conservative estimate places the number of dogs at 1,500 to 2,000, not to mention the unestimated herds of cats, birds, foxes, raccoons, bats and horses.

The task of regulating this population falls to Larry Mangles, animal control officer, who has held the job for 11 years. Operating out of the East Lansing Police Dept. he works five and sometimes six days a week in pursuit of stray or illegal animals.

"Over the past years I've had to remove such animals as an ocelot, a boa constrictor, raccoons, foxes and even an alligator," Mangles said. "It's not just a matter of dogs and cats."

Article I, Section 2-1.12 of the city code specifies that no person shall keep or house any animal within the city except dogs, cats, canaries or other animals which are commonly kept as household pets. The limit on animals in one household is four.

In 1971, Mangles dealt with 15 bats, 8 foxes, 4 horses and countless squirrels and raccoons. "Bats and squirrels are a big

problem in East Lansing because they get into fireplaces and have to be removed," Mangles said.

He also spoke of a woman who housed 80 cats, of which all but four had to be removed because of the four-pet combination law.

"One of the strangest incidents," Mangles said, "was when two deer crashed through the window of an apartment at Pine Forest. They apparently saw movement in the window and were spooked."

A major problem in the spring and summer is the annual invasion of bald-faced hornets. They measure one to two inches long and their stings are powerful enough to require their victims to be hospitalized.

"They are deadly hornets," Mangles declared. "They come right for your forehead. Last summer I removed 30 nests from houses around the area."

An important aspect of Mangles' job is keeping the stray dog situation in control. The city code requires all dogs to be licensed and registered and they must wear a collar or harness with a license tag when off the premises of the owner.

"The dog has to be tied up at all times on a leash no longer than eight feet," Mangles said, "or else it will be considered running at large and picked up."

The average number of dogs picked up in a month is 30, with 25 returned to the owner and five remaining in the pound.

"Our main interest in picking up a dog is finding the owner," Mangles explained. "The first time we usually give a warning. When a fine is issued, it runs from \$14 for the first offense to \$25 for the second offense and an appearance in court after the third offense."

The normal procedure followed when a dog is picked up is removal to the Ingham County Shelter in Mason where it is kept for five days. If the animal is not claimed during this time, it is either put up for adoption or disposed.

If the dog appears to be injured, it is taken to Benson's Animal Hospital in East Lansing where observations are run at the city's expense.

Sixty-five to 70 per cent of the time I know where the dog belongs and can get it back to the owner," Mangles said. "I have a real good relationship with the kids around here. If I give them a warning, we usually don't see them a second time."

The peak season for animal complaints runs through February and again in June and July because this is the period when the female dog is in season, or heat.

"When a female is in season, a

dog will break his chain and go for miles," Mangles said. "I remember one time when I got a complaint from some people who had a female in heat and 11 dogs in their front yard."

The trouble spots in East Lansing are the Center-Beal Street area and the Park Lane-Grove Street area. Many complaints are issued from these spots because a concentration of animals exists here.

The MSU campus is also overrun with animals and, though Mangles is not connected with the Animal Control Dept. on the campus, he does assist them when needed.

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"A lot of times dogs will fall through the ice in the Red Cedar and I'll go over and get them out," he explained.

Mangles uses a tranquilizer gun to aid in the control of animals and has traveled throughout Michigan demonstrating its uses and techniques.

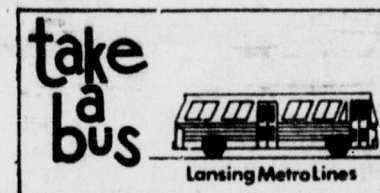
"I have never killed a dog in 11 years with a tranquilizer gun," Mangles said. "I have shot about 80 dogs and only one died, due to accidental causes."

There have been no cases of rabies while Mangles has headed Animal Control in East Lansing. Whenever a dog bite occurs, a

card must be filled out and copies sent to the Michigan Health Dept. The number of bites has been dropping with three to four reported each month in 1968 and only 10 bites reported in 1971.

A dog must be licensed and vaccinated against rabies in Ingham County. Licenses will be sold at the East Lansing Police Dept. until March 1, after which the owner will be penalized.

"The toughest part of the job," Mangles concluded, "is telling the owner that his dog has been killed. I've had ladies break down and cry. It's really hell."



Authorization cards sought

(Continued from page one)

professor of labor and industrial relations, said Thursday. The AAUP has not actively campaigned for authorization cards in recent weeks.

Neither MSUFA nor the AAUP has officially taken a stand on what bargaining unit shape they will seek, but Taylor said he expected the MSUFA executive board to discuss the

question of bargaining unit size at its Thursday luncheon meeting.

In addition to Taylor, MSUFA executive board members are Calhoun Collier, professor of elementary and special education, James W. Trow, professor of geology, Gladys Beckwith, asst. professor of American Thought and Language, and Clyde E. Henson, professor of English.

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