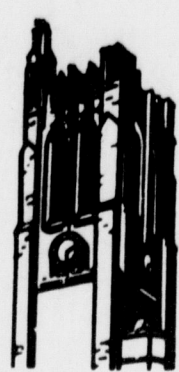


Patriots . . .
day is today and commemorates the battle of Lexington and Concord that took place in 1776.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 17, 1972

Sunny . . .

. . . warmer, the high today will be in the mid - 60s.

June 64 Number 139

15c

Wharton ends VP rating panel

By **MICHAEL FOX**
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Sunday dissolved the evaluation committee for the vice president for student affairs, announcing that he intends to make a recommendation to the trustees at the May 19 board meeting without the benefit of the committee's deliberations.

Eight of the nine members of the vice president for student affairs evaluation committee petitioned Wharton on Thursday to dissolve the committee because of the release of the 14 names of candidates under consideration. The State News published the confidential list of 14 names Thursday.

"I deeply regret that the evaluation committee has found it necessary to petition for release of its charge. I concur with the conclusion of the

members that the breach of confidentiality has impaired the integrity of the committee's deliberations. I respect their wishes and accept their request," Wharton said Sunday.

Wharton's staff consulted Sunday in a rare weekend meeting before deciding to accept the committee's request to be dissolved.

"At my initiative, this was the first

time at Michigan State University that a broadly-based rating committee was formed to assist in selecting a vice president for student affairs. It was a meaningful extension of the policy which I have strongly pursued for over two years to open up the decision-making processes at this University as widely as possible to members of the MSU community," Wharton said.

Milton B. Dickerson announced his

resignation for the vice president for student affairs' post in June 1971. Wharton announced the procedures for selecting a new vice president in November. The committee of two administrators, three students, and four faculty members started its evaluation process in mid-March.

"The unauthorized release and publication of a list of purported candidates has compromised the

achievement of wider participation in University governance," Wharton said. "The unfortunate victims of this episode are those named on the published list. Not all of them are currently active candidates for the vice presidential position. Thus, a number of individuals have had their names mistakenly and needlessly brought up for public speculation.

"Also, there are those who were willing to be considered if the matter could be kept confidential in order to protect themselves in their present positions. The treatment to which they have now been subjected cannot help but negatively influence others whom we may wish to consider for important positions in the future."

Wharton's statement did not refer to inaccuracy in the State News list beyond the inclusion of names no longer under consideration.

"In the future I hope it is possible to achieve legitimate confidentiality for individual candidates despite the widening of participation in the selection process. Failure to do so would leave as my only recourse making recommendations without consultation. All elements of the University must be responsible and cooperative if we are to achieve our goal of a genuine University community."

The State News did not obtain its list of the 14 candidates from any member of the committee. The information had

(Please turn to page 11)

SOVIET SHIP HIT

U.S. planes attack areas near Hanoi

SAIGON (AP) — Hundreds of U.S. bombers attacking deep in North Vietnam Sunday caused heavy damage and left areas around Hanoi and Haiphong in flames, the U.S. Command reported. A Soviet freighter was reported hit at Haiphong.

American pilots reported seeing huge fireballs and columns of black smoke rising from around the North Vietnamese capital and Haiphong, the seaport funnel for war material from abroad, chiefly from the Soviet Union. The attacks were carried out by B52 bombers and fighter-bombers.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon reported successes at the same time in the ground war around An Loc, the provincial capital under North Vietnamese siege 60 miles north of Saigon. It said reinforcements had fought their way into An Loc. The city that President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered held at all cost thus was in full government control.

The U.S. Command reported the B52s also were in action against the North Vietnamese near An Loc.

Elsewhere in the South, U.S. forces came under attack and two Americans were reported killed and another 28 wounded.

A Command spokesman, in confirming early Monday that areas near Hanoi had been bombed, said eight - jet B52 Stratofortresses hit Haiphong and smaller tactical jet fighter-bombers attacked near Hanoi.

The North Vietnamese claimed Hanoi itself was hit.

Late reports indicate that two tactical fighter-bombers were shot down and that all B52s returned safely, the Command said. It reported the enemy fired thousands of rounds of antiaircraft shells and about 200 surface - to - air missiles — the Soviet - supplied SAMs that American pilots call flying telephone poles.

Two U.S. airmen were listed as

missing and a third was reported rescued.

Hanoi claimed one B52 and 14 smaller planes were shot down.

Its official Vietnam News Agency said a Soviet ship was damaged and a crewman wounded in the attack on Haiphong, 55 miles east of Hanoi. The dispatch, distributed by the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, identified the Soviet vessel as the freighter Simferopol.

The U.S. Command said the raiders caused heavy damage to fuel depots around the capital.

It indicated the North Vietnamese were caught by surprise.

"The tactical air and B52 strikes in North Vietnam apparently caught the enemy in a considerable state of confusion and disarray," the Command said.

"Many of the missiles were fired erratically," said a Command spokesman, Maj. Robert O'Brien.

Petitions

Nominating forms for positions of elected representative on the ASMSU Student Board are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by Wednesday. Signatures of at least 15 qualified voters from the petitioners college are required.

(Please turn to page 11)

Borger, Lockwood get top State News posts

John P. Borger, Parkersburg, W. Va. junior, and Lee D. Lockwood, Wheeling, Ill., senior, were named to head the State News editorial and advertising departments in 1972 - 73.

Thomas List, president of the State News Board of Directors, announced that Borger will assume the position of editor-in-chief May 1.

Lockwood, who has been acting advertising manager since the end of winter term, will assume office immediately.

Borger, a member of the State News staff for three years, is currently the campus editor. Previously, he covered the ASMSU and central administration beats.

He is a member of the Honors College and a journalism major. Borger is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, and the Journalism Student Advisory Committee.

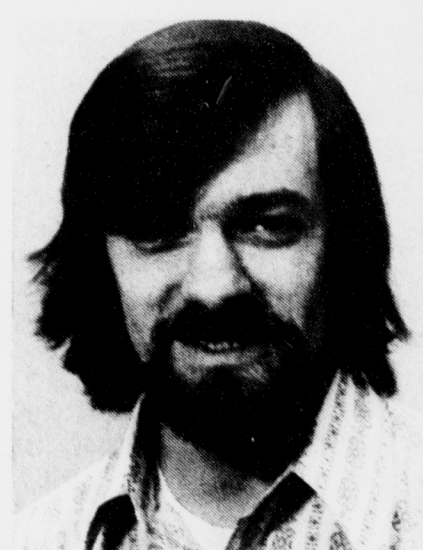
Borger spent winter term in Washington, D.C., working in a congressional office under an internship program sponsored by the Sears Foundation.

He is a former stringer for Time magazine.

Before becoming the acting advertising manager, Lockwood worked on the advertising staff for a year - and a half as an ad salesman. He is a communications major.



JOHN BORGER



LEE LOCKWOOD

(Please turn to back page)

Apollo 16 crew begins trip to plateau on moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 16 explorers streaked toward the moon Sunday to search a rugged mountain plateau for ancient

volcanoes and further evidence that the moon was once a dynamic, evolving planet like the earth.

Navy Capt. John W. Young, Air Force Lt. Col. Charles M. Duke Jr. and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Thomas K. Mattingly II thundered away from their home planet at 12:54 p.m. EST on the thrust of a 36 - story Saturn 5 rocket.

Hundreds of thousands of persons in the Cape Kennedy area watched the start of the next - to - last Apollo mission, the only one intended to land in the moon's mountainous highlands. One television network official estimated that the blast off was seen on TV by another 38 million viewers.

After orbiting the earth for nearly three hours, the rocket's third stage refired to thrust the spacecraft out of orbit and rifled the astronauts accurately toward the moon at more than 24,500 miles an hour.

"We're looking good," said Mission Control during the five and one - half minute burn.

The astronauts separated the command ship, Casper, from the rest of the spacecraft a half hour later. They pivoted around 180 degrees and gingerly poked a harpoon-like docking device into a connecting mechanism in the nose of the lunar ship, Orion, cradled atop the third - stage rocket.

A black and white television view was beamed homeward, showing the maneuver.

"You can't believe how beautiful it is," Mattingly said. He said he could see the reds of the desert in Mexico, the Great Lakes and Florida, calling the view "absolutely something."

State bankers cite rise in student loan defaults

By **BILL HOLSTEIN**
State News Staff Writer

The growing number of students who fail to repay their guaranteed education loans has raised concerns among key Michigan banking officials.

Indications of an alarming increase in the number of defaults, however, are discounted by state officials and University administrators.

A guaranteed education loan is a loan made by a bank to a student with the approval of his university and a state guaranteeing agency.

The interest on the loan is paid by the federal government until nine months after graduation when the student is

expected to make arrangements to take over repayment of the loan at seven per cent interest.

Don Waldron, vice president of the East Lansing State Bank, said last week he is "quite concerned" about the ratio of students who are defaulting.

"The ratio is going up quite rapidly," Waldron said.

The East Lansing State Bank is one of the most active banks in Michigan, and the most active bank locally in making guaranteed education loans, according to Waldron and other officials.

Waldron said that within the last month he has filed five default claims against students whose loans are due.

(Please turn to back page)

Panel backs guarantee for minority reps

By **DANIEL DEVER**
State News Staff Writer

Guaranteed minority student representation to the Academic Council received solid support Friday when the Committee on Academic Governance passed a portion of a recommended change in the Bylaws for academic Governance.

The portion which was passed simply states the current policy that 10 student seats on the council shall be reserved for nonwhites and women.

The remainder of the recommendation dealing with the procedures for selecting the

(Please turn to back page)

Protests mar Chinese team's victory

By **ROBERT BAO**
State News Staff Writer

News Commentary

TROIT — With panther-like ferocity, superb conditioning and fierce aggressiveness, the Chinese tennis players devastated Friday night's weaker team of Americans in their U.S. debut performance at the Detroit Arena.

The vociferous outbursts, spasmodic and artillery bombardments by Communist demonstrators finished the otherwise peaceful day of athletic artistry.

Charges by the top American player that the Chinese victory had

been "fixed" undermined the Chinese demonstration of undisputed supremacy in table tennis.

It was an historic moment when the 13 - member Chinese team, dressed in bright red uniforms, marched into the arena with the blue-suited U.S. team. They were greeted by loud applause, welcoming banners and the presence of numerous officials from sports and business organizations.

An atmosphere of cordiality extended throughout the introductory ceremonies, portending an evening of

friendly rivalry as well as progress in the on-going Sino-American thaw.

But when the University of Michigan Symphony Band began playing "Arise," the national anthem of the People's Republic of China, the hall reverberated with shouts of "Death to Communism" and "Traitors."

From the uppermost balcony, a barrage of dead rats attached to parachutes were launched, apparently as a disdainful reminder that 1972 is the "Year of the Rat" in the Chinese lunar calendar.

Phalanxes of uniformed policemen, security guards and secret service agents swarmed into various sectors to silence the shrieking agitators, some carrying the red - striped yellow flag of South Vietnam.

The police forays shifted the pandemonium to the outer ramps, where short-haired youths were systematically subdued and then thrown out.

According to police sources, the uproar was organized by a right-wing group called Breakthrough. Police said the group had no formal relation to the Rev. Carl McIntyre, who led numerous

anti-China parades in Detroit last week.

The vast majority of the audience, however, tried to drown out the protests with deafening cheers and

applause. Encouraged by the ovations and undaunted by the uproar the Chinese players methodically overpowered their competition.

The Chinese generally relied on a fast-return, aggressive game close to the table, maneuvering continuously for the "kill" — a lightning-fast, overarm blow delivered while stamping one foot hard on the floor.

Dell Sweeris of Grand Rapids provided the only American win by defeating Liang Ke-liang, the youngest Chinese player at 21, in straight sets, 22 - 10 and 21 - 18. He pulled off the upset with a tenacious defense that

(Please turn to page 11)

Nominating forms

Petitions are now available in the College of Arts and Letters for students interested in positions on Academic Council, University standing committees and positions within the college. Petitions are available at departmental offices and must be returned by May 1.



"The growing threat from Soviet strategic forces makes early improvements to our national command and control system imperative."

Melvin Laird, secretary of defense

See story this page.

Bomb reactions varied

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said Sunday he would introduce a Senate resolution today calling for an immediate end to "all American military activity, whether land, sea or air, against the territory of North Vietnam." He called the U.S. bombing of the Hanoi-Haiphong area "a reckless thing to do."

Reactions from other politicians ranged from Sen. Barry Goldwater's expressions of support for the new bombing to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's description of the move as "very dangerous."

In Paris, Zuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the now-stalled peace talks said his group would "restudy" its demands that the negotiations be resumed. "By these mad acts of war, the Nixon administration has openly revealed its aggressive nature and its barbarity," he said.

Novelist commits suicide



KAWABATA

Nobel Prize-winning novelist Yasunari Kawabata committed suicide Sunday in his workroom at an apartment house in Zushi, a seaside resort city near Yokohama, Japan, police reported. He was 72 and had been in ill health.

Initial reports said the keeper of the apartment house found Kawabata lying unconscious, with a gas hose in his mouth.

A coroner's office physician pronounced him dead, police said. He left no note, they added, and reported he had been suffering recently from a gall bladder inflammation.

Crash report given

Human error or a problem with the altimeters were listed Sunday in Washington as the most probable causes of a 1970 plane crash that killed 75 persons, including most of the Marshall University football team.

But the National Transportation Safety Board said neither explanation is supported by enough evidence to be listed as the actual cause.

The plane, a chartered Southern Airways DC9, crashed Nov. 14, 1970, during a nonprecision instrument-landing approach to the Tri-State Airport at Huntington, W. Va. All 71 passengers and four crewmen were killed.

4 die in bus crash

Four persons were killed and 43 injured Sunday in Harrisburg, Pa., when a chartered bus crashed through a guardrail on the rain-slick Pennsylvania Turnpike near here and overturned, authorities said.

The bus landed on its roof, halfway down a slight hill, pinning passengers inside. Firemen broke through the windows to take out the dead and injured.

A turnpike police spokesman said the Continental Trailways bus was chartered by the Present Day Baptist Church in Cleveland, Ohio. The exact itinerary was not known immediately.

Fire claims 4 lives

Four small children trapped in a bedroom perished in their bunk beds early Sunday in Brewerton, N.Y., when fire raced through their family's second-floor apartment, State Police reported.

A fifth child survived but was in critical condition. The dead, children of Mr. and Mrs. Belden F. Sterling Jr., were identified by troopers as Jamie, 1, Jody, 2, Kimberly, 5, and Marnie, 7.

Kelly Sterling, 4, was rushed to a Syracuse hospital.

HHH criticizes Wallace

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer
Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said Friday he is not going to let Alabama's Gov. George Wallace "pretend he represents the little guy" in Michigan's presidential primary race.

"Mr. Wallace, doesn't represent the average working guy and I'm not going to let him get away with it," Humphrey told newsmen at a hurriedly

scheduled news conference at Capital City Airport in Lansing.

Humphrey, whose campaign stickers — plastered on the steps leading to his purple-striped Convair 600 campaign jet — proclaim him "The People's Democrat," was met at the airport by about 100 people, almost all of them white and over 40.

Following the press conference, Humphrey

travelled to Pennsylvania and Ohio where he is campaigning for the upcoming primaries there.

Humphrey charged that Wallace's record as governor of Alabama shows that Wallace is not the workers' friend.

He said Alabama had "a regressive, not progressive" tax program. He also said the state has the lowest per capita funding for education

in the nation, lowest workman's compensation benefits and the lowest pay for civil servants.

Humphrey would not predict how well Wallace would do in Michigan, but he said he believes busing will not be the only issue in the campaign.

He said "the American people are not interested in circuses" but want more jobs, better pay, lower prices and fewer taxes.

A victory for Wallace in Michigan on May 16 would be "a major blow to the Democratic party and the American people," Humphrey said.

The former vice president criticized President Nixon's economic reform program. He called Nixon's wage controls "a hoax, a fraud and a sham."

He also criticized the Nixon administration for flooding the foreign market with "billions of dollars of American money" through economic and military aid programs.

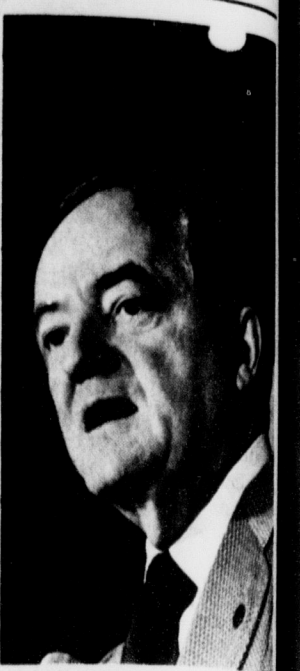
The American worker should be protected first, he said, before the government tries to solve problems abroad. American capital should be invested in America, not in foreign markets, he added.

"As president of the United States," Humphrey said, "my first duty will be to protest the jobs of the

American workers and to insist that the American dollar have some patriotism and stay where it's needed," he said.

Humphrey said, if elected, he would push for a simplified tax program with adjustments made so that "those who don't pay their share this year, will pay next year."

When asked if he would campaign actively for youth support in the state, Humphrey answered "Yes, within the time limits I have."



HUBERT HUMPHREY

Gunmen in N.Ireland kill 3 British soldiers

BELFAST (AP) — Three British soldiers were shot to death by gunmen in Northern Ireland in a Sunday of rioting.

Two of the soldiers were killed in Londonderry in separate incidents and the third died of wounds in a hospital in Belfast.

The deaths of the three soldiers, one an officer, raised the fatality toll to 306 in Ulster's three years of strife between the rival Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

Two other British troopers were wounded by guerrilla snipers in Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Gun battles and riots raged throughout most of the day in Londonderry and Belfast, the capital.

The dead army officer was killed when gunmen opened fire on military patrols in Belfast's Divis Street, where rioters were still roaming at nightfall.

In the Antrim Road area, a bomb exploded at a tractor factory, causing extensive damage but no casualties. Police said the bomb consisted of up to 100 pounds of gelignite.

More than 100 Protestants, meanwhile, stoned the Catholic Unity Flats development. Police and troops dispersed them.

The shootings in Northern Ireland's two main cities brought the weekend death toll to fifty — three soldiers and two civilians, including a high-ranking guerrilla leader.

His death, and the sound of more shooting from the nearby Falls area, brought out rival crowds and fears of a Catholic-Protestant confrontation.

Soon after McCann's death, 17-year-old Sean McConville, a Protestant, was shot dead by a gunman in a car on Crumlin Road, which divides Roman Catholic and Protestant districts.

IRA sources said McCann, father of four children, was unarmed when shot down. The army said comment on this point would have to wait for a coroner's inquest.

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TRUCK SUPPLY IN HANOI

Laird reveals Soviet threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told congressmen Jan. 26 that Hanoi's "unlimited supply" of Soviet trucks in the Haiphong area was not being bombed there in an effort to keep the Paris peace talks open.

"The U.S. bombing targets do not include the truck parks in North Vietnam at this time because of the bombing halt of 1968," which led to the talks, Laird said, in testimony released Sunday by the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

Laird testified the day after President Nixon announced Hanoi had rejected his eight-point halt offer and weeks before Nixon suspended the Paris talks.

His testimony suggested the bombing of truck parks and other supply depots near Haiphong harbor Saturday suspended the 1968 bombing halt leading to the Paris peace talks — unless Saturday's bombing is

interpreted by the administration as "protective reaction" such as Ho Chi Minh trail bombing that has continued throughout the halt.

Members of the House subcommittee had been given an intelligence report of a very substantial increase in Hanoi's Soviet truck supply along with aerial photographs of massive concentrations of trucks in depots and several wanted to know why the United States was not bombing them.

"It is all a question of Soviet supply," Laird said. "Censored trucks can be sent down very easily."

"... It is an open-ended commitment as far as the Soviet Union is concerned," Laird said. "They will put them in just as rapidly as they are requested by the North Vietnamese."

Laird was before the subcommittee to ask for \$113 million to change the command planes in which a president might fly during a nuclear attack from the present Boeing 707s to the Boeing jumbo jet 747s.

"The growing threat from Soviet strategic forces makes early improvements to our

national command and control system imperative," he said.

He said refined Soviet weapons make the survivability of the presently overcrowded 707 command planes questionable.

He said one of the four planes being requested will

be tested in Albuquerque, N.M., for leaks against electromagnetic pulse that can knock out communication systems during a nuclear attack.

The tests will be conducted in a facility near Albuquerque, Laird said.

COGS to review campaign guides

Campus campaigning guidelines will be discussed at the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The guidelines, recently released by the dean of students office, relate to campaigning, petitioning and canvassing on University property.

A survey on a proposed graduate student health insurance program will also be distributed at the meeting.

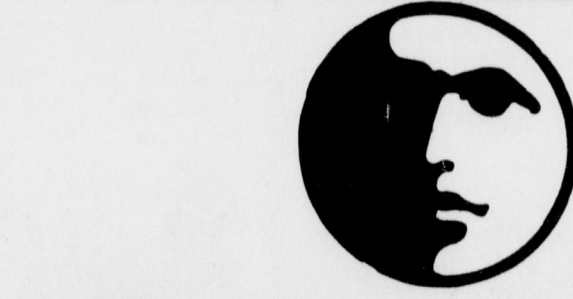
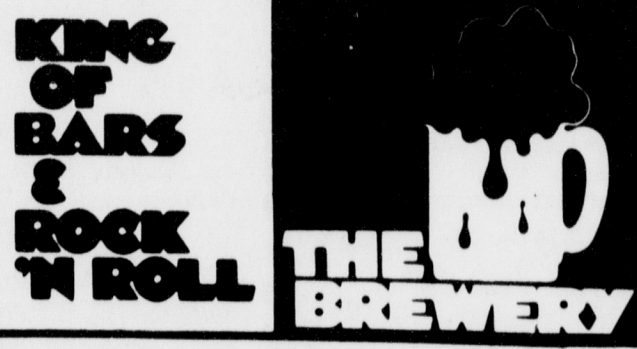
A University Student Advisory Committee

representative to replace Anthony Lush, who recently resigned, will be appointed. The filling of some internal COGS offices will also be discussed.

A frequent complaint that has been brought to COGS, the problem of competent and fair typists, will be on tonight's agenda. COGS has been considering compiling a book on the typists. The possibility of printing these by utilizing University resources and charging a small fee has also been discussed.

Jere Brown, COGS treasurer, will give a report concerning his recent complaint against Michigan Bell Telephone for its \$12 hike in phone installation rates. Brown has charged the company with discrimination against graduate students who move frequently.

An Academic Governance Committee report will also be discussed.



Mr. Mike's Pizza
SUBMARINES
SANDWICHES
ET CETERA

515 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE EAST LANSING

RESIDENCE HALLS FALL TERM ROOM RESERVATION SCHEDULE

in hall managers' offices at designated times.

1

RESERVING SAME ROOM?
Mon. & Tues. April 24 - 25
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

2

DISPLACED BY OPTIONS?
RESERVE ANY UNRESERVED ROOM
IN SAME HALL
Wed. & Thurs. April 26 - 27
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

3

RESERVING DIFFERENT ROOM
IN PRESENT HALL?
Mon. May 1 6 - 7 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. May 2 - 3 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

4

RESERVING ROOM IN DIFFERENT
HALL?
Thurs. & Fri. May 4 - 5
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

obtain Van Hoosen application from Van Hoosen head advisor!
Owen Grad Center applications accepted at Owen manager's office, after May 22 (call 5-5068 for information)

Daily prints list of U-M hopefuls

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University of Michigan student newspaper in Ann Arbor last week published a confidential list of candidates for the U-M Office of Student Services vice president, Al Lenhoff, Michigan Daily editor-in-chief, said Sunday.

Lenhoff said Sunday the U-M situation was similar to the leak last week at MSU of the names of 14 candidates under consideration for vice president for student affairs. The State News published the confidential MSU list Thursday.

The Michigan Daily published Wednesday the names of the four candidates for the U-M vice president's post along with commentary on the candidates. Lenhoff said the Daily had obtained the list several weeks ago and proceeded to interview each one.

Both the U-M and the MSU vice president's position had opened up last summer with little progress being made towards selection of a new official until recently.

"The search and selection committee is supposed to work in secret and then submit its recommendations to U-M President Robbin Fleming," Lenhoff said Sunday.

"We believe that because this is a student-oriented post under consideration, we had a duty to supply full student input to the process," he said.

On Wednesday, the Michigan Daily devoted all

its editorial page to editorials on the selection process and detailed analyses of each candidate. One of the editorials criticized Fleming for dragging on the process since last summer, the same time the MSU post opened up.

"Fleming said Saturday that we had hurt and embarrassed the university and anyone who is going to become vice president for student services. All the candidates were really cooperative when we asked to interview them because I think they all fancied themselves as student advocates," Lenhoff said.

Lenhoff disagreed that the publication of the names might jeopardize the careers of those candidates under consideration. He said that the administration learned that the Daily had the list and reacted by releasing the official list to avoid any inaccuracy.

A new vice president for student services was named at U-M Friday.



Roach race

"Super Roach" took home honors for his owner, Peter Brobeil, Bethany, Conn. graduate student Saturday in a cockroach race in the lobby of Owen Hall. He covered the table from center to edge in 3.7 seconds beating the other two entries.

State News photo by Milton Horst

FUNDING EYED FOR 'U'

Law school talks set

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The fate of MSU's proposed law school will be decided during the course of joint House - Senate appropriations committee hearings to be held today and Tuesday.

Also under consideration by state lawmakers will be the University's request for wage increases.

Although this is the first time University officials have made a formal public presentation, committee members from both chambers have studied the various requests from all state colleges and universities during the past weeks. These hearings are the last step prior to announcement of committee recommendations.

The prospects for initial funding of an MSU law school look good. On March 9, the Special Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Education recommended that 800,000 be appropriated for a law school at MSU "as soon as practicable." Though committee members mentioned a fall 1972 start-up date, the present shaky fiscal situation in Michigan makes January 1973 a more likely date.

Gov. Milliken, however, did not include an appropriation request for the law school in his budget. He has said that he favors an MSU law school, though he did not believe that an \$800,000 figure could be reached at this time.

The chairmen of the joint committee, Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor and Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, are split on the law school subject.

Zollar, though he has repeatedly said he does not speak for the Senate Appropriations Committee, favors the idea of a law school at MSU. Zollar has said that the proximity of MSU to the state capitol and the presence of an

experienced law faculty here makes MSU the logical site.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Copeland, hedges when asked about the MSU law school.

"I am not against a law school at Michigan State," he said recently, "but several other schools have also requested funds for a school, and I think more study is needed before a final determination is made."

While the recommendations of the committees cannot be known at this time, Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president at MSU, has said that the University hopes to receive at least \$100,000 for the law school.

The University is also seeking a blanket nine per cent salary increase, but officials have said they do not expect the request to be approved. Committee members are said to be leaning toward Gov. Milliken's five per cent proposal.

The hearings will be held at 1:30 p.m. today and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the old Supreme Court chambers on the third floor of the Capitol.

VOTER calls drive 'success'

Calling the voter registration drive completed last Friday an outstanding success, VOTER, a coalition of local organizations which spearheaded the effort, estimates that some 2,000 new voters were added to the East Lansing rolls for the May 16 presidential preference primary.

The drive swelled registration rolls to approximately 27,500. This figure is over twice the 13,000 figure which existed before 18-year-olds could vote and 5,200 voters more than the rolls contained for the November city election.

Mary Kay Scullion, VOTER chairperson, remarked that the increase, which she termed "amazing," was the result of "many people working very, very hard." She indicated that the deputy registrars who canvassed door-to-door "thought it was exciting to find out that there were so many people registered." VOTER had predicted that the drive would increase registration rolls by 4,000 voters.

Ms. Scullion praised

residents of the community for their "outstanding cooperation" with the registrars. She indicated that the only difficulty encountered was a lack of willingness on the part of some deputy registrars to canvass door-to-door. Ms. Scullion said, however, that all areas of the city were covered.

Ms. Scullion expressed uncertainty over the fate of future door-to-door registration campaigns. She said VOTER will have to assess the situation to determine whether a door-to-door drive would be warranted.

Lansing registration officials predicted voter registration to set an all-time record. In the latest available figures as of last Wednesday, Lansing voter rolls were listed at 60,077. This figure marks an increase of 3,724 voters over the total registered for the recent Lansing Community College millage election.

Meridian Township rolls were increased with over 350 new voters.

Wallace raps 'liberals'

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Saturday asserted that busing was only one of many vital issues promoted by "limousine liberals" to be dealt with in his Michigan primary campaign.

Speaking at a press conference held in the Pick

Fort Shelby Hotel in downtown Detroit, Wallace told the group of reporters and a contingent of 350 whooping supporters that he was leading the little-man's fight to stop the schemes of the "so-called ultrarich Democrat leadership."

"A victory for me would be a great step for mankind,

and a step forward for George Wallace," he proclaimed.

Wallace, who described himself as the front-running popular vote candidate, indicated that taxation was as important an issue as busing.

"Liberal concocted schemes for utopia have been

a threat to security and fabric of our society," he said, adding he would rather leave things alone and let them evolve.

Wallace accused the other Democratic candidates of pursuing careers for their own self-interest, and showing no interest in the problems of the middle and lower class.

But he predicted that his views on busing and taxation will be incorporated in the Democratic platform this year.

"They (the other Democratic hopefuls) are saying things that I was called a demagogue for in 1968, and a victory here in Michigan will help provide a platform the average citizen wants," he said.

But he blames the present administration for initiating the busing issue.

"All Nixon has done is

talked about it; we want it stopped."

If elected, Wallace indicated he would tell the U.S. Justice Dept. to stop asking for busing orders and appoint a strict constitutionalist to the courts who would adjudicate and not legislate.

The leadership in the nation has abdicated its responsibility to the people, Wallace said, in response to a question about the UAW and Democratic party's attempt to undermine his campaign. As an affirmation of this view, the rank and file membership of two Detroit area UAW locals presented Wallace with \$1,350.

John Sexton Jr., who was released from 26 months of captivity in North Vietnam last fall, also appeared at the press conference to support the Alabama governor.

"What choice do I have," the 23-year-old former POW said. "I don't want everything I've suffered for and others made a complete mockery of."

He said he hopes to inspire youth to the Wallace cause, to obtain a complete and accurate account of those left in Vietnam.



ASMSU to decide on rep vote rules

Provisions for the ASMSU college representative election will be finalized at the ASMSU board meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Hubbard Hall.

Changes in election procedures sent back to policy committee last week will be considered. Polling places and the election date will be decided.

Petitioning for representative positions opened Wednesday and is progressing well, Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said.

"There's been about nine or 10 people from half a dozen colleges. There are petitions out with eight or nine already in. Social Science has several already running," Buckner said.

Petitions must be received by 5 p.m. Wednesday in 334 Student Services Bldg. with signatures obtained from undergraduates of the petitioner's college.

Other business will include considerations of funding requests sent back to committee at last week's meeting. Request for an RHA Birth Control Booklet and funds for Edward English, black poet, will be considered.

S.Viets locked in bloody fight with foes for Base Bastogne

FIRE BASE

BIRMINGHAM, Vietnam (AP) — The scenes were pages from a Vietnam war novel turned back two decades. There was the besieged base in the narrow mountain valley, its sandbagged defenses battered by mortars and rockets.

There were the exhausted defenders, almost out of food and water and ammunition because nothing had come in for seven days. They were using guns and bullets taken from enemy dead to defend themselves.

There were the wounded, moaning in the dark bunkers as they awaited the medical evacuations that never came. The dead had already been ordered buried in the red clay of the base.

There was the enemy, hidden by day in the hillsides and thick brush, mercilessly pounding the position with heavy weapons. They launch round attacks at night. They constantly ambush the relief columns pushing along the winding road. Thirteen tanks and armored vehicles and two bulldozers littered the highway, evidence of their success.

There were the resupply planes, braving heavy aircraft fire to drop food, ammunition and water by

parachute — and watching it all float into enemy lines.

That was Fire Base Bastogne over the weekend.

The battle for Bastogne was being fought as though the U.S. Army, with all its technological experience, had never been in Vietnam.

Bastogne lies 12 miles southwest of Hue. It was turned over to the South Vietnamese last year by troops of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division, who built it and named it for their unit's most famous fight in World War II.

Dozens of similar fire bases dotted on hills across Vietnam were handed over as Vietnamization took effect and the Americans pulled out. They are being tested in the Communist command's offensive.

What was happening to Bastogne can happen to the rest of them.

"That is the whole fallacy about the fire base idea," Capt. Michael Woods, of Peck, Mich., said, who flew his helicopter over the besieged base.

"The Americans built them because they had enough helicopters to get in the resupplies and troops. The Vietnamese don't have the helicopters. So the fire bases become traps and suck

troops to certain disaster," he said.

It was dependence on the highways that helped plunge the French Indochina expeditionary forces to defeat in the war against the North Vietnamese.

The enemy grip tightened around Bastogne eight days ago when Route 547, which it straddles, was cut to the east. The South Vietnamese command feared the North Vietnamese wanted to take Bastogne and leave the way open for an armored thrust down 547 to the old imperial capital of Hue.

Relief forces were immediately dispatched by road from Fire Base Birmingham. The North Vietnamese were waiting and chopped the first units to pieces. Then the Hanoi forces enlarged the action by attacking Fire Base Checkmate, which occupies a peak to the south of Bastogne. Additional relief forces were sent from Fire Base King, to the north, but they were stopped, and King itself was attacked.

This weekend, air drop

attempts began and big cargo planes flew into the valley haze and dropped their parachutes, in scenes reminiscent of the battle of Dien Bien Phu. Some supplies hit the target on Sunday.

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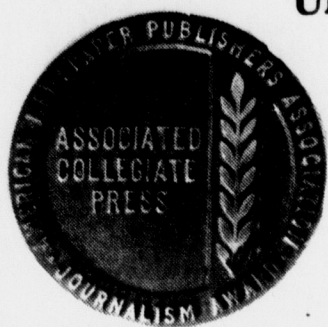
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EDITORIALS

Wharton response: why secrecy at all?

Last Thursday the State News published the confidential list of 14 candidates under consideration for vice president for student affairs. In the aftermath of the disclosure, eight of the nine members of the special evaluation committee considering the nominees petitioned President Wharton to dissolve the committee. They charged that the disclosure of the list violated the established procedures of the evaluation process and constituted a "serious breach to the integrity of the committee process."

President Wharton dissolved the committee Sunday.

"In the future," Wharton said, "I hope it will be possible to achieve legitimate confidentiality for individual candidates despite the widening of participation. Failure to do so would leave as my only recourse making recommendations without consultation."

We would suggest another possible "recourse" to the president, one a good deal more in line with his often espoused goal of increasing input from all members of the University community. Once a search and selection committee has arrived at a final group of acceptable candidates and determined that those candidates are active ones, why not open up the process to the public rather than shrouding it in secrecy?

Under the current selection process, the University community was to know nothing of the candidates until President Wharton made his final recommendation for the position to the board of trustees at their May meeting. Some input was to

have been provided to Wharton by the nine - member evaluation committee, but this process hardly called for broad participation.

The usual excuse tossed out to explain the need for absolute secrecy is that disclosure of the nominees would endanger their positions at other institutions. Indeed, Wharton said Sunday that "The unfortunate victims of this episode are those named on the published list." However, such a rationale is a hollow one - in nearly all cases the status of individuals is enhanced, rather than jeopardized, by being considered for a high position at a major university.

The real "unfortunate victims" are the members of the academic community who are deceived through such a smokescreen into believing that confidentiality is more important than the feedback of those people who must live with the decision. Certainly the early stages of the search and selection process should be confidential until such time as a final list of acceptable and active candidates is drawn. But from that point on there is no reason whatsoever for not opening the process to the public, making "broad participation" a reality instead of mere rhetoric.

As expected, the publication of the list is being pointed to as an irresponsible attempt to tear down the pillars of integrity at this University. If the concern is for integrity, however, as well as getting the best possible persons to fill positions, why not bring the search and selection process out of the president's back room and into the entire academic community's scrutiny?

Editorial jargon: what it really means

In their day to day fight for truth, justice and the American way, editorial writers have been known to spin their own vocabularies. Unfortunately, while this well - meaning shorthand is eminently intelligible to its proud creators, it often leaves the public afloat in a definitional mirk.

Thus, in the interest of readership rapport, the State News is resolved to, from time to time, present an updated editorial dictionary if sorts:

•PERRINESQUE. A term used to describe any dubious application of statistical information to support a predetermined point. From Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, noted University administration cheerleader.

•PITTDOWN MAN. Similar to Piltown Man in the sense of being a fossil form of early homo sapiens. Term is derived from Lansing state senator Phil Pittenger.

•A HARTY LAUGH. What you get when you watch the ASMSU Student Board and, especially, Vice Chairman Kevin Harty in action.

•MDPETERED (pronounced: em - de - pe - ter - ed) OUT. A state of mental and physical collapse experienced by graduates of the College of Social Science (and

Arts and Letters, and Communication Arts, and . . .) when they enter the job market after spending four years obtaining a degree in divisional studies.

•HUFF AND PUFF. Blustery, speaking to hear one's self speak, making trouble for the heck of it. From a member of the board of trustees and an onomatopoeic rendition of what he does.

•GREEN AND WHITE. The school colors. Also, two MSU personalities who reputedly see things only in black and white.

•WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S NO WAY. A poetic variant of the old underground maxim that "Chuck can mess up a sunrise." From Charles W. Will, a perennial East Lansing crusader.

•ON A CLARE DAY. Definition: never. A reference to a day when Trustee Clare White is renominated by an exceedingly disgruntled Democratic Party.

•THIRTY LASHES. Twenty - nine more Larrows than we need. (Some would say thirty.)

•A CLIFF - HANGER. What the underground press maintains it will have if it can ever get into the secret files of the Rockefeller Foundation.

•GRADUATION. What students have and faculty members do not under the present campus motor vehicle regulations.

POINT OF VIEW

Sol de Aztlan is still alive

By RAMON GONZALEZ
for Sol de Aztlan

During these times, the United States government and the people's democracies of some of the socialist countries have signed a tacit agreement of peaceful co - existence in order to preserve mankind. But it is the case that within the country that has the most advanced technological society an internal crisis that blasted the 1960s has been increasing during the 1970s.

The decade of the Sixties exposed the Machiavellian policies of destruction as the Vietnam War and the emergence of national movements of the oppressed minorities, brought new spirit in the American society. The national recognition of oppressed minorities - blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, native Americans (Indians) and Asian Americans - created a new socio - economic and political atmosphere. The integration of polarized groups of these minorities into the establishment calmed down the anxieties of the most recalcitrant militants that for the time being were dreaming about social revolutions without the careful analysis of the society that they intend to change.

Adventurism and frustration were the main cries of the militants. Repression on different levels was exercised by the ruling class as a

common answer for the demands of these "hordes of Communists." The people in power that represent the interest of a small elite that runs the economy of the United States and its imperialistic possessions through the Third World developed some methods to co - opt the leaders of such movements, others who refused invitation of the free enterprise system, are now in jail, or dead or isolated. The masses, in this case middle class, show their classical face to the problems - apathy.

In the meantime, a new kind of integrated minority gave birth to a new head of the monster that had one thousand already: the capitalistic bureaucracy.

Bureaucracy has been emerging as the winner. It seems to have all the answers for such problems as racism, exploitation, corruption, alienation and all the vices that a capitalistic society create. The Chicano movement has gone through the pacifist demonstrations of the farm workers in southern California, the demands for land by Reies Lopez Tyerina, the militancy of Corky Gonzalez, the political participation of the first authentic Chicano Party - la Raza Unida in south Texas - and the police brutality of Los Angeles.

Although the Southwest has the major concentration of Chicanos, the Midwest and North has been

characterized by a slow migration in the early Twenties, creating a major shift in the Sixties. However, people from the South, including Chicanos, blacks, and poor whites, were migrated and shipped as a cheap labor to work the fields of this part of the country. World War II and the Korean War were demanding new arms in the battlefield, and the rich lands of harvest were preserved rich and well by the hands of the migrants. Research provided by the University helped to apply new techniques in order to improve the soil and the production of crops, and, of course, the enrichment of the elite growers.

The University has been providing technical assistance to this elite, forgetting the other side of the coin, the social and economic condition of the migrants. The University has defined a utopian goal: "The development of better human beings." This is, of course, within the capitalistic society. But as we pointed out, it is just a utopia. The reality shows that the University is being established as a factory assembly line, using any means available to preserve the kind of society that cannot understand the socio - economic disadvantages of other peoples. The University failed to prove that this utopian goal has been accomplished. It has been serving the interests of the elite that exercises power and rules the

society. The University has been serving the right tool to keep alive an atmosphere of alienation and dehumanism, besides the fact that creates a bureaucratic monster. The University bureaucrats are insensitive to the problems of reality. They have been working in isolation . . . why when progressive groups demand their attention to basic problems society, bureaucrats are incapable of understanding the basic problem.

Sol de Aztlan started to blast the of the agriculture and cooperatives extension policies last year. Finally climax came in September when an organization challenged the heads of the bureaucracies for a public debate exposing not only the use of public money for private gain, but also pointed out that the University (who has some social goals) has been neglecting the migrants as human beings and exploiting them as a labor supply.

For these two departments, it is easy to accept the role of the migrant in society, when the growers are keeping down to a subsistence those millions of migrants that have been migrating to the north in the 50 years.

They are not capable of understanding that migrant people have the right to develop as human beings, rather than being exploited with the least infamous and low levels of subsistence - keeping physically alive, but maintaining at a marginal level of society.

Sol de Aztlan fights not only for jobs, but for the self - determination of migrants and their being considered human beings. Sol de Aztlan presented a proposal in November with satisfaction to us. In very tricky cynical terms, the chairman of Agricultural Economics Dept. was another proposal trying to divert true facts and with the sole purpose of dividing the Chicano community. Sol de Aztlan never endorses any bureaucratic proposal can not see the real problems of migrants, and now tries to keep "everybody cool" with 40 jobs.

We still challenge you, Agricultural and Cooperative Extension bureaucracy, to prove to the Chicano people that you really are looking for the better development of migrant human beings.

The battle is still on. Sol de Aztlan is still alive and well on Grand R Avenue. Thanks to the people friends we have around, who are they cared, "we shall endure, we endure."

La Tierra Es De Todos (Zapatista)



POINT OF VIEW

Trout in the Red Cedar?

By THOMAS SHUBAT
East Lansing graduate student

The Red Cedar River has taken its share of abuse in past years. In fact, there was a time when the condition of the river was the subject of jokes in Phil Frank's cartoons. Unfortunately, this bad publicity is still haunting the river. There are still occasional verbal potshots taken at the river regarding water pollution. After reviewing the case of the Red Cedar River, it is the

opinion of the MSU Waste Control Authority that these criticisms are, at the present time, unfounded.

It is true that as early as 1966 the Red Cedar was indeed a cess - pool. A report conducted by the physical plant division of MSU in 1965 showed that out of 82 drains entering the Red Cedar on the MSU campus, 28 of the drains contributed some form of pollution to the river. Eighteen of these polluting drains belonged to the University, while 10 of the drains were East Lansing's

responsibility.

The report opened the eyes of MSU and East Lansing officials to the fact that the pollution of the Red Cedar was not someone else's problem. Immediate steps were taken to close off the polluting drains.

From 1966 to the present time there has been a continuing effort to clean up the Red Cedar by the communities surrounding the river. With the construction of new sewage treatment plants in East Lansing and Fowlerville, and just recently in Williamston, the quality of water in the Red Cedar has improved dramatically.

One indication of the decline in pollution has been the improvement of fishing. It may surprise some people to know that the Red Cedar River used to boast some of the best smallmouth bass fishing in the state. This excellent bass fishing that could be had 30 - 40 years ago, and which declined due to increased pollution and sedimentation, is now beginning to show signs of coming back. And, there has always been some relatively good pike fishing on the river. Dr. Tanner, director of Natural Resources at MSU, says that at times the pike fishing on the Red Cedar can be slightly spectacular.

All this boasting about the good fishing on the Red Cedar should be put in perspective. Surely, no one can expect to fill a boat with fish every time he wets a line on the river; but at the same time, the fact that one can catch smallmouth bass and pike while enjoying some spring scenery should make people realize that the pollution problems of past days have been greatly reduced.

The fact is, however, that the Red Cedar River still has some problems. The biggest is the tremendous amount of sediment that enters the river year due to housing developments, projects and road construction. The sediment covers fish eggs that have spawned on the gravel portions of river bottom. Because of this, the smallmouth bass will never repopulate numbers that once existed in the Red Cedar. It must be realized that sedimentation, although it is usually toxic to fish, will prevent some fish from hatching.

If sedimentation is disregarded, quality of water in the Red Cedar is actually pretty good. In fact, during the spring months - when the water is cool - there is a possibility that pollution intolerant species of fish, such as trout, could live in the water below the rapids on the MSU campus. The water is well oxygenated and should be suitable for trout. It is unlikely that the trout would last through the summer months, but for a couple of months in the spring the conditions would be right.

It is hard to imagine fly casting trout - a fish usually associated with crystal clear northern streams - in the of the MSU Administration Building, but there is a strong possibility recreation of this type in the future. fact, the Waste Control Authority is planning an experiment with a few trout in cages to see if they will tolerate the water below the rapids. If the experiment is a success, who knows? Maybe it would be possible to have a day of put - and - take trout fishing anyone is interested in this possibility they can call 355-3206 for more information.

by Garry Trudeau

OUR READER'S MIND

Talk appropriate

To the Editor:

In Friday's editorial section, two former students denounced the graduation commencement speech made by Verdon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the Urban League. These students felt that a commencement exercise is not the place for a "civil rights speech." I guess for them commencement means . . . "you are going out into a hostile world, educated beyond your wildest dreams. . ." and other assorted gobby - gook.

Moreover, they questioned Jordan's qualifications to speak at a major university, because Jordan made his points in "slang and gutter language." I question their qualifications to be graduates of a "major university."

If in four years of college these students have not learned "to understand the jive that the man's laying down, than they ought to hang it

up." What they consider "slang and gutter" language is how one human being communicates to another and to label a language different from their own as "gutter," seems to be to be a deficiency in a major university's ability to expose its students to people of "different and various backgrounds."

A graduation commencement is a time to remember, but it is not a sanctuary from the problems that college graduates will have to deal with and solve. Moreover, from the evidence it seems to me that it just might be the place to deal with the problems because some students have obviously missed the boat on awareness and concern through four years of college. (P.S. I'm sure Dr. Wharton understood what Jordan was saying!)

Michael M. Talley
Detroit senior
April 7, 1972

DOONESBURY



LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



Let's get started

Seventeen children in the Toddler's Unit of the Spartan Village Day Care Center joined in celebrating the birthday of two-year-old David Simmons (center) Friday.

State News photo by Terry Miller

SCHOOL BOARD GIVES OK

Busing cut from resolution

KAREN ZURAWSKI
and
CRAIG GEHRING
The News Staff Writers

East Lansing Board of Education passed an amended resolution Friday night asking state and federal lawmakers to cut out of local school busing.

A 4-2 vote came after a long debate on the issue. The resolution was passed by a 4-2 vote after a long debate on the issue. The resolution was passed by a 4-2 vote after a long debate on the issue.

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"We're the captain of our own ship, the master of our own fate," he said. "There is always a better time for things to be done, but why put off a good decision today in hopes of a perfect one tomorrow."

Ms. Stout disagreed with the resolution and said other things had to be done with before this resolution.

"We are elected to cope with educational problems," she said. "This is something premature for us to act on."

Chapin, who felt the entire issue was blown out of proportion, pointed out "this says we're capable of solving our own problems."

Sharp felt that the school board resolution would have little national effect, but could be harmful locally.

"Any final decision will come from the U.S. Supreme Court," he said. "What happens here will have no influence."

He cautioned, however, that "it could have devastating repercussions" on the up-coming millage election in June.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools, declared "it is right and responsible for local boards to speak out on local issues in ways

meaningful to states."

Critical of the current legislation in the Michigan Legislature against busing, he called it "a farce, a political machination designed to polarize the community."

The Michigan bill is an "empty gesture" because the matter is in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

Ms. Frame saw busing as useful in some cases to give the "best education to every child regardless of race, creed or color."

However, she added that the emphasis should be changed "back to where it belongs — away from the subject of busing."

The orange sea of "no busing" tags in the auditorium of East Lansing High School, though, left the emphasis on the busing issue.

"The issue is not busing," East Lansing Mayor Wilbur Brookover testified.

The Chapin resolution "opposes the appeal of the equal protection clause in the constitution as it applies to education," he said.

said "local districts should have the power to choose what is the best way for them to secure educational opportunity for all children."

Against the resolution

the Pinecrest PTA Board said it was opposed to "involuntary busing of students for purposes of achieving a specified racial mixture."

However, it added that it was not opposed to the idea of local control by a local school board.

Nearly 75 per cent of the residents of Wilson Hall staged a food strike Thursday night to emphasize dissatisfaction with cafeteria food service.

"We think the food is worse than it should be, worse than it is in other dorms," Paula Winkler, Livonia freshman, and an organizer of the strike, said Friday.

The management was receptive to student recommendations, including the establishment of a system for student rating of food so that one highly rated

food would be served at each meal, she said.

Members of the residence hall management were not available for comment Sunday.

Members of the residence hall management were not available for comment Sunday.

Gospel week planned

A professor and three MSU religious advisers are members of the executive committee in charge of plans for a week-long Leighton Ford Lansing Reachout to be held Oct. 13-22.

The four are—Ted Ward, professor of education and chairman of the Reachout University Committee; the Rev. Roger Palms, president of the MSU religious advisers and Reachout publicity director; and two religious advisers, the Rev. John Walden, pastor of the University Baptist Church and chairman of the Reachout Christian Witness Committee, and the Rev. Thomas Stark, pastor of the

University Reformed Church and a member-at-large on the committee.

Evangelist Leighton Ford, a vice president of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Assn., was invited in December 1970, by some 90 churches and community groups from the Lansing area to hold this reachout.

Jerri Sawyer and the Rev. Ronald Brown, members of the reachout advance team, are helping the local churches and community groups organize a united evangelistic effort.

"The advance team spends between seven and nine months in an area preparing for a reachout," Ms. Sawyer said. "We are

only here to help organize the different groups. The volunteers on the various committees are actually in charge of the programs."

The overall objective of this area-wide evangelistic reachout is to confront every person in the area with the imperative to make Jesus Christ their Lord," Brown said.

The executive committee has planned a series of activities beginning this month and continuing through December to mobilize supporters.

The Leighton Ford Reachout office is at 831 N. Washington Ave., Lansing.

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POLICE BRIEFS

A NONSTUDENT FROM Holt was arrested at 10:41 p.m. for possession of what police believed to be one marijuana cigarette Thursday on Shaw Lane by the tennis courts. Police said the man was originally stopped for defective equipment on his car, and observed the joint laying on the floor. The man was released on his personal recognizance.

POLICE ARRESTED FOUR people for drunk driving over the weekend. Police said they were all released from jail after they had sobered up, and said their cases have been referred to the county prosecutor.

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested for carrying a concealed weapon at 12:25 a.m. Saturday in Parking Lot R. Police said they found a fully loaded automatic pistol in his car, and said he was arraigned in Lansing District Court and placed in jail after failure to post \$1,000 bond.

FIVE BICYCLES WERE reported stolen over the weekend, with a total estimated value of \$277. Police said the bikes were taken from Lot Y, the north side of Brody Hall, Emmons Hall, Holmes Hall, and Spartan Village.

A TAPE PLAYER and a tachometer were stolen from two different cars between 9 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday in Lot F. Police said the tape player was valued at \$40 and the tachometer was worth \$50. Police have no suspects.

POLICE STOPPED A man for a traffic violation at 1:08 a.m. Friday on Auditorium Road by Lot G, and a subsequent check of his identification showed that he was wanted by the FBI for draft evasion. Police said he was also wanted by the St. Clair County Sheriff's Dept. on a civil warrant.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for resisting arrest at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Mason Hall where he was allegedly bothering a coed by pounding on her door. He was placed in Ingham County jail pending notification from the county prosecutor's office.

A \$90 MAGNAVOX turntable and a \$50 Sony radio were reported stolen from a student's room about 1:15 a.m. Sunday in South Case Hall. Police said the door to the room was closed but not locked.

Food service prompts strike in Wilson Hall

Nearly 75 per cent of the residents of Wilson Hall staged a food strike Thursday night to emphasize dissatisfaction with cafeteria food service.

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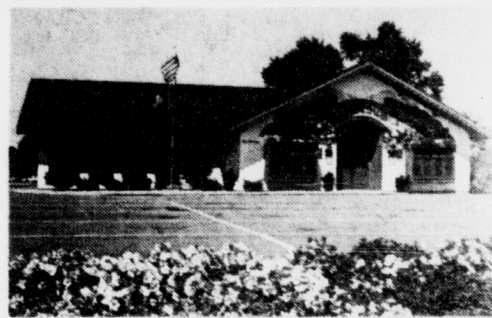
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CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE STATE Civil Service Commission last week said the commission would make its last year challenges in employee relations and increasing job opportunities for women and minority groups.

Robertson said at a civil service dinner that efforts being made to "both fulfill and reconcile the traditional of civil service as a guardian of the merit system, but to exercise leadership in efforts to assist assimilation of minorities and women in state jobs."

LLIAM A. SEDERBURG, Mankato, Minn. doctoral candidate, Friday announced his decision to seek the Republican nomination to the Michigan State Board of Education.

His candidacy was instigated by the urging of many throughout the Republican party who were gathered in the party presenting a "younger" candidate was both educationally and politically qualified," Sederburg said.

Sederburg said that if elected he will stress policies that will provide for equal educational opportunities while maintaining maximum local control of public education.

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In the International Center

Chicano movement called rebirth

By MARIA MORON

The Chicano movement in the Southwest is not so much a political movement as it is a Chicano cultural rebirth, a parallel to the classical Renaissance, a professor of romance at the University of Texas, said on campus Tuesday night.

Tomas Rivera brought this point in his speech titled, "The Chicano Renaissance and the Humanization of the Southwest," which was presented as part of a three-session on Chicano culture and art.

In order to understand the Chicano Renaissance, Rivera said, "it is necessary to understand the concepts of the classical Renaissance."

He said that to some



TOMAS RIVERA

people it may seem presumptuous to parallel a great classical Renaissance to the Chicano movements but, in effect, the Chicano is

going through a "rebirth into the past, into the present, and into the future" as did Western man at the time of his great Renaissance.

"The Chicano has never been more optimistic than he is now," Rivera said. "He wants self-direction and self-determination in the political fields, the economic field and the educational and creative fields as well."

He said one of the most important elements of the Chicano Renaissance is the commitment to education that exists in Chicanos everywhere, and that the greatest effect of this Renaissance will be on the present educational system itself, particularly at the elementary and secondary levels, which he says is blind to the Chicano culture and

to the special needs of its young.

Rivera said that the Chicano Renaissance faces many other obstacles brought on not only by the white power structure and its older generation, but also

by some of the older generation of Chicanos "who's subservient attitudes have caused a paternalism to exist in the Southwest."

"But the Chicano Renaissance in the Southwest will continue to

grow," Rivera said, "and aside from the political aspects will reveal various levels of consciousness, not only in the Chicano, but also in the Anglo."

This Renaissance will have its biggest effect on the

Southwest because La Raza makes up 25 per cent of the population there, he said.

"It will be a most positive factor to that region," Rivera explained, "because it will finally bring about its humanization."

IN WOMEN'S ROLE

Risks called essential

By SUN YUEL CHOE

Taking risks and communicating with your partner are essential for the liberated woman, a woman psychologist from the Center for Urban Affairs told Owen Hall residents Thursday night.

Patricia Barnes-McConnell, professor of psychology, said the rule of thumb for the liberated woman must be "nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Ms. Barnes-McConnell said each woman can play any or all of four different woman's roles, which she defined as female, wife, mother and professional.

"You can be successful at all four parts, if you are willing to take the risks and communicate honestly with your partner," she said. "The more you communicate honestly with people, the more likely you get hurt. And it's true that if you do not communicate with people, you do not lose."

"However," she said, "you do not win, either."

Defining the basic needs of a woman as physical equilibrium, stability, dependency, security and sex, the psychologist said she believes it is not healthy for a woman to depend too much on her partner. But, she said, both partners need a certain amount of dependency on each other.

Ms. Barnes-McConnell said women should dare to be feminine.

"The more woman you allow yourself to become, the more man he can be and vice versa," she said.

She also advised women to let men be themselves and help them to be masculine. If a woman is as much of a woman she can be and encourages the man in her life to be as much of a man as he can be, they can have a very busy but very rewarding life, Ms. Barnes-McConnell said.

"Being a professional woman," she said, "you should not be in conflict and do not have to be guilty."

A professional woman, she said, assumes a lot of responsibilities in many areas and has not much leisure and rest.

"However," she said, "she should try to save a time to share with her husband and kids and communicate with them. If you communicate properly with them, you can share your duties and responsibilities at home with them without feeling guilty."

Ms. Barnes-McConnell said a professional woman can feel fulfillment in life

Regional differences termed obstacle to Pakistanis' unity

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Regional divisions, the underlying cause of the war in Bangladesh, remain a primary obstacle to the survival of Pakistan, a Universities Field Staff professor told the annual weekly luncheon of administrators in International Studies Programs Friday.

DuPree, an anthropologist who spends two years in Pakistan and then one year lecturing at the 11 institutions across the country affiliated with the Universities Field Staff, is giving a two-week course at MSU this term on problems of regionalism in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

DuPree discussed the future of the 65 million Pakistanis and attempts at uniting the four distinctly different regions of their country.

From 1955-69 a noble experiment was conducted to unite all of the provinces of Pakistan into one unit in order to eliminate regional disparity," DuPree said. "But it failed because regionalism cannot be suppressed."

When a region seeks more autonomy, more individualism, this has to mean succession? This is what happened in Pakistan. They didn't want independence at first, just

regional autonomy," DuPree said.

"It behooves the leaders of Pakistan to realize that when the people of an area want regional autonomy, they are trying to work within the system," he said. "But if the leaders look on this as a hazard, as a threat, we are going to have more Bangladeshes and more Biafras."

DuPree describes Pakistan's president, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, as "the only man who can save Pakistan. He can convince you that he is going in three separate directions while he is actually going a fourth. I just hope that, unlike Nehru, he accepts the already present regionalism."

DuPree gave India as an example of a country that has successfully learned how to deal with the problems of regionalism and "allowing a certain degree of autonomy in those regions has proved to be India's salvation."

When asked about the effectiveness of foreign aid to Pakistan and India, DuPree said the whole direction and purpose behind the aid has come to an end.

"Foreign aid failed which means that the Cold War has failed and Russia has to realize it, too. We haven't gained any friends with our aid and we have to admit that and go on from there," he said.

"We have to reorient the technical people we send over there to listen to the people in the villages," DuPree said. "These villagers know a helluva lot more about their agricultural needs than some graduate from MSU."

Pro Musica to feature Elizabethan show

A lavish production, similar to what might have been performed before Queen Elizabeth I four centuries ago, will be presented by the New York Pro Musica at 8:15 tonight, the MSU Auditorium.

An Entertainment for Elizabeth" combines music, dance, theatre and costumes. The famous Pro Musica performances of early music is a unique production which has won strong critical acclaim.

The music is played on

instruments known to have been in use at the Elizabethan court and where needed, the bagpipe and the pipes and tabor have been added to the usual courtly instruments of the New York Pro Musica consort. Music was taken from publications of the Renaissance period.

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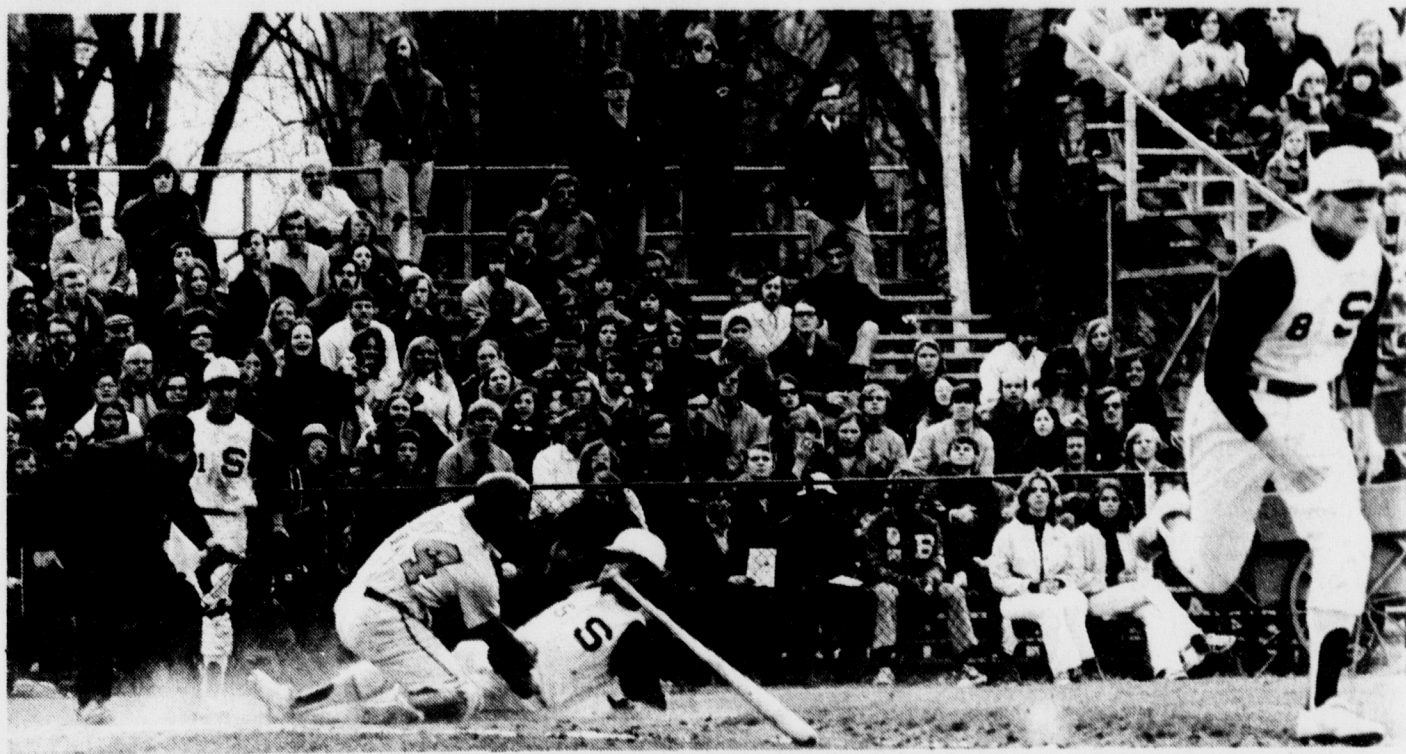
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Suicide squeeze

MSU pitcher Larry Ike (8) executed the perfect suicide squeeze bunt in the first game of the Illinois doubleheader Friday enabling Steve Cerez (sliding) to score from third base. Cerez beat the late throw as Ike

jogged on down to first base with a sacrifice to his credit. The Spartans won that game, 5-1, and took the nightcap, 1-0.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Spartans defeat Illinois then fall twice to rains

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball squad swept its doubleheader against Illinois' punchless Illini Friday afternoon, then fell victim to weekend rain as the twinbill against Purdue was postponed on both Saturday and Sunday.

Against Illinois Friday, Brad Vanpelt stole the show for the Spartans but the big righthander had quite a supporting cast throughout the afternoon action.

Vanpelt, in his first collegiate pitching start on John Kobs Field, struck out 14 of the 24 batters he faced in the second game of the doubleheader to hurl the MSU squad to a 1-0 victory.

The Owosso junior fanned at least one Illinois batter in each of the seven innings he pitched, and struck out the side in the second and the fifth. VanPelt allowed just three hits (two Texas League singles and a double) and walked one.

"Brad looked great out there," Coach Danny Litwhiler commented. "He was never in any trouble and he threw about as hard as anyone could."

Ron DeLonge, who was two-for-three in the game, jumped at the first pitch served him by losing pitcher Bob

Cortesi in the sixth inning and drove the ball far over the fence in left-centerfield.

It was the third sacker's fourth round tripper this season and the blast held up to provide the margin of victory.

In the first contest Friday, a 5-1 victory for MSU, Carrow had three hits and Bailey Oliver banged out two doubles to help Larry Ike gain his second win of the season.

Shaun Howitt knocked in one run, Carrow had an RBI and Jerry Sackmann had an RBI single to center the sixth to account for four of the Spartan runs. The score came on a suicide squeeze bunt by Ike.

Ike allowed four hits and struck out three in his six-inning stint but he also had some control problems. Right hander walked five Illinois batters, including leadoff hitter in each of the first three innings.

"It was a lack of concentration on my part," commented. "It has also been two weeks since I've pitched in a game situation and that hurt some. My fast ball was good and my arm felt fine but I was holding onto the ball too long on my curve."

"But the team came through for me and I'm happy to get the win."

STUMPS PHILLIES

Cubs' Hooton hurls no-hitter

CHICAGO (UPI) — Burt Hooton, a 22-year-old rookie righthander who had pitched only three previous games in the major leagues, hurled a no-hitter Sunday when he pitched the Chicago

Cubs to a 4-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Hooton, who won two games last September when the Cubs brought him up from the minors, was aided by a one-handed stab of a

line drive by shortstop Don Kessinger off the bat of Denny Doyle in the third inning in becoming the 12th

Cubs' pitcher to hurl a no-hit game. Ken Holtzman, now the with Oakland Athletics, tossed a no-hitter for the Cubs last year.

The Cubs' righthander missed a perfect game by quite a margin as he walked seven. But he struck out seven and the closest thing

the Phillies had to a hit was Doyle's hard smash in the third.

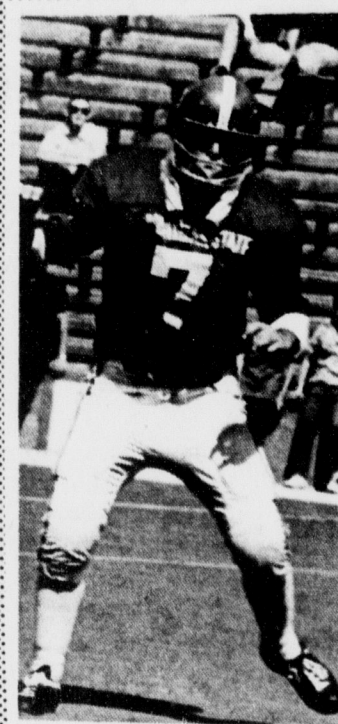
In the ninth inning with the pressure mounting Hooton got Willie Montanez on a groundout to second base, then struck out Deron Johnson and Greg Luzinski in succession to end the game.

Hooton was almost removed from the game in the top of the seventh inning

when he walked Don Money and Mike Anderson. Cub coach Pete Reiser, subbing for the ailing Leo Durocher, came out to the mound and decided to let him remain in the contest.

Hooton pitched only two perfect innings, the third and the eighth, as Reiser sent relief pitchers to the bullpen as early as the fourth inning in the chilly 45-degree weather.

The last National League rookie to pitch a no-hit, no-run game was Charles M. "Jess" Tesreau of the New York Giants against the Phillies on Sept. 6, 1912.



JIM BOND

Bond effective in scrimmage

MSU's football team ran through its first scrimmage of spring drills Saturday and the Spartans' wishbone formation scored eight times on defensive platoons.

Clarence Bullock, Fort Wayne, Ind. sophomore carried the brunt of the Green running attack, averaging over five yards per carry from a fullback position.

Senior halfbacks James Bond and Jesse Williams also looked impressive in the first outing. Bond averaged about nine yards per carry and Williams seven. Williams scored on a two-yard run and raced 29 yards for another touchdown.

George Mihailu quarterbacked to begin the workout and scored on a 50-yard run and threw a 42-yard touchdown pass to tight end Billy DuPree.

Senior quarterback Dan Werner threw 55 and 81 yard touchdown passes to sophomore Mike Jones and junior Tony Ransom and Mark Nissen hit DuPree for a 39-yard score.

LARKIN SCORES THREE

Wesleyan bumps stickmen

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Wesleyan squad by a 13-8 count Saturday.

DELAWARE, Ohio — In a loosely refereed game, the MSU lacrosse team fell to a close checking Ohio

The loss dropped the Spartans to a 4-2 overall mark and a 1-1 record in the Midwestern Lacrosse Assn.

Following the game, Spartan center Val Washington commented that there may have been a few missed calls but "that is the regular cop out. You can't blame a bad game on officiating."

However, there was no doubt about the aggressiveness of the Ohio Wesleyan team. It double teamed Washington and

checked Spartan attackers throughout the game.

But MSU never lost hope and Tom Larkin scored the game's last goal at the 13:12 mark of the final quarter.

Ohio Wesleyan opened the scoring in the first period with two quick tallies. Larkin scored the first of his three goals at the 5:43 mark in a man-up situation. Paul Safran accounted for the Spartan's last goal of the initial period and was assisted by Don Gray.

Jim Walters scored the first Spartan goal of the second period on a setup from Bob Stevenson. Larkin then tallied with Stevenson being credited with the assist and MSU seemed to be on a comeback trail.

The third quarter opened in the same rough, hard running game that was characteristic of the first half action.

Following a missed Wesleyan shot, defenseman Mike Moody started a fast

break that resulted Stevenson pushing the rebound that pulled Spartans to within one 6-5.

Wesleyan retaliated however, and scored two consecutive goals to take comfortable 9-5 margin in the final stanza.

Only 30 seconds into fourth quarter, Washington on an assist from Safran scored to brighten MSU comeback hope. Washington scored again at the 11 mark but Wesleyan scored twice in between. Wesleyan added two goals to seal the Spartan fate.

"We didn't pass or play well, and the four-hour trip before the game certainly didn't help us," Spartan coaching staff following the game.

The next match for Spartan stickmen is Saturday against Notre Dame at Bend, Ind.

Spartan stickmen have lost to the Irish in previous meetings but becoming a varsity sport in 1970 MSU won its lone game against Notre Dame defeating it, 9-8. Last MSU downed the Irish.

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205 E. GRAND RIVER — MEN'S APPAREL

Trackmen nip Purdue, 78-76

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's trackmen, after two weeks of weather abbreviated practice, captured the last event on the program Saturday and tipped a well-drilled Purdue squad 78-76 at Lafayette.

Bill Nance, Ron Cool, Mike Murphy and Bob Casselman strode to a 3:15.1 victory in the mile

relay to bring the Spartans up from a three-point deficit and give them a victory in their spring opener.

"Purdue has had much better weather to practice in and they've already run in two meets," said MSU coach Fran Dittrich. "But I was confident we'd win when we went down there."

Marv Roberts picked up what may have been the decisive points by outtossing Purdue's Ralph Perretta in the shot put.

Roberts set a varsity record in the process with a put of 55-8. In addition, the broad-shouldered junior won the discus with a 153-10 effort.

Team mate John Morrison led a near sweep of the 120 high hurdles with a 14.0 time and Mike Hurd was second in 14.5.

The only other dominance the Spartans enjoyed was in the steeplechase where Randy Kilpatrick and Rob Cool finished 1-2 and in the 880.

Ken Popejoy won the 880 in 1:54.5 and Ron Cool was second. Popejoy also captured the mile in 4:05.5.

Casselman, competing in the 440 intermediate hurdles this spring, won the event in 54.2.

The sprinters, a Spartan mainstay indoors, were stung by Purdue's Larry Burton who took both dashes and anchored a victorious 440 relay unit.

MSU's Marshall Dill bypassed the dashes because of leg stiffness and Dittrich said that top sprinter Herb Washington was hampered by the lack of hard practice.

"He couldn't go all out yet," Dittrich explained, "Burton could."

The Boilermaker's Jeff Bolin soared 26-2 1/2 in the long jump to strengthen his hold as the conference leader in the event. MSU's Del Gregory was second at 24-8 3/4.

Gregory came back to win the triple jump with a leap of 47-7 3/4.



MARV ROBERTS



JOHN MORRISON

Spartan netters blanked on road

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team found Big Ten opponents Wisconsin and Northwestern too tough to handle last weekend, as the Spartans were blasted 7-2 by the Badgers, and 6-1 by the Wildcats.

Again it was the doubles competition which proved to be the Spartans' major downfall. Coach Stan Drobac's team captured only one doubles victory throughout the weekend.

"Our doubles combinations didn't play too well this weekend," commented Drobac. "We're going to work real hard on that aspect of the game this week. We have some matches coming up and our doubles teams are going to have to perform much better if we're going to do well," Drobac continued.

Despite being walloped badly in the doubles, the singles didn't represent the brighter side of things for the Spartans and their netman. They won only four individual matches.

Mark Vetter and Dave Williams continued their fine play as they combined to defeat Marty Riessen and Steve Casati of Northwestern on Saturday, for one of the Spartans' two doubles victories.

Vetter, Spartan captain and a former Wisconsinite, played a successful weekend as he downed both of his opponents. One of the few bright spots in the MSU record, Vetter defeated the Badgers Bog Kessler, 6-3, 6-1, and Marty Riessen of Northwestern, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Williams, the Hampton Institute transfer who suffered his solo defeat of the season, ran his singles record to one and one. Williams outplayed John Schwartz of Wisconsin 6-3, 4-6, 7-6, but lost to Wildcat Doug Hunt on Saturday, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

"Our top three singles competitors played well this weekend and have been consistent for us so far," Drobac noted. "But if we're going to come out of this season as a team, our fourth, fifth, and sixth men are going to have to grow up."

The Spartans, now 1-4 on the season following a dismal trip in which they failed to win a match, received one point from the bottom of their line-up. "We're young and trying to keep our heads above water, we have some improving to do," Drobac concluded.

Linksmen tenth golf tourney

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

MSU's golfers, plagued by an early spring bad weather which has not allowed them to play on the Forest Akers west course, placed 10th of 19 at the Robert Kepler Collegiate Invitational weekend on the Ohio State Scarlet course.

The Spartans played badly the first day but we improved on the second day," Bruce Fossum said.

Fossum also got in a lot of practice down there and competed against some good competition. It was a good field.

Bradow and Tom Bower led the Spartans, scoring 231 for the 54-hole tournament with John VanderMeiden close behind at 232.

Marx checked in at 245 and Timyan had 245 and Hyland rounded out Spartan scoring with 250.

The Spartans were quite pleased with their performance. "I'm quite pleased with the way we played," Fossum commented. "I think we have found a member of our top six to go along with VanderMeiden and Bower."

MSU actually finished six shots out of fifth place with its 1179 total score. Timyan, who took ninth, was two shots ahead of the Spartans at 1177, while the Badgers and Northwestern were at 1174.

Minnesota placed eighth with 1175 and seventh place Illinois totaled 1174.

Host Ohio State won its own tourney while Big Ten defending champ Purdue took third. The Buckeyes also had the medalist in Steve Groves, who shot a two-over-par 218.

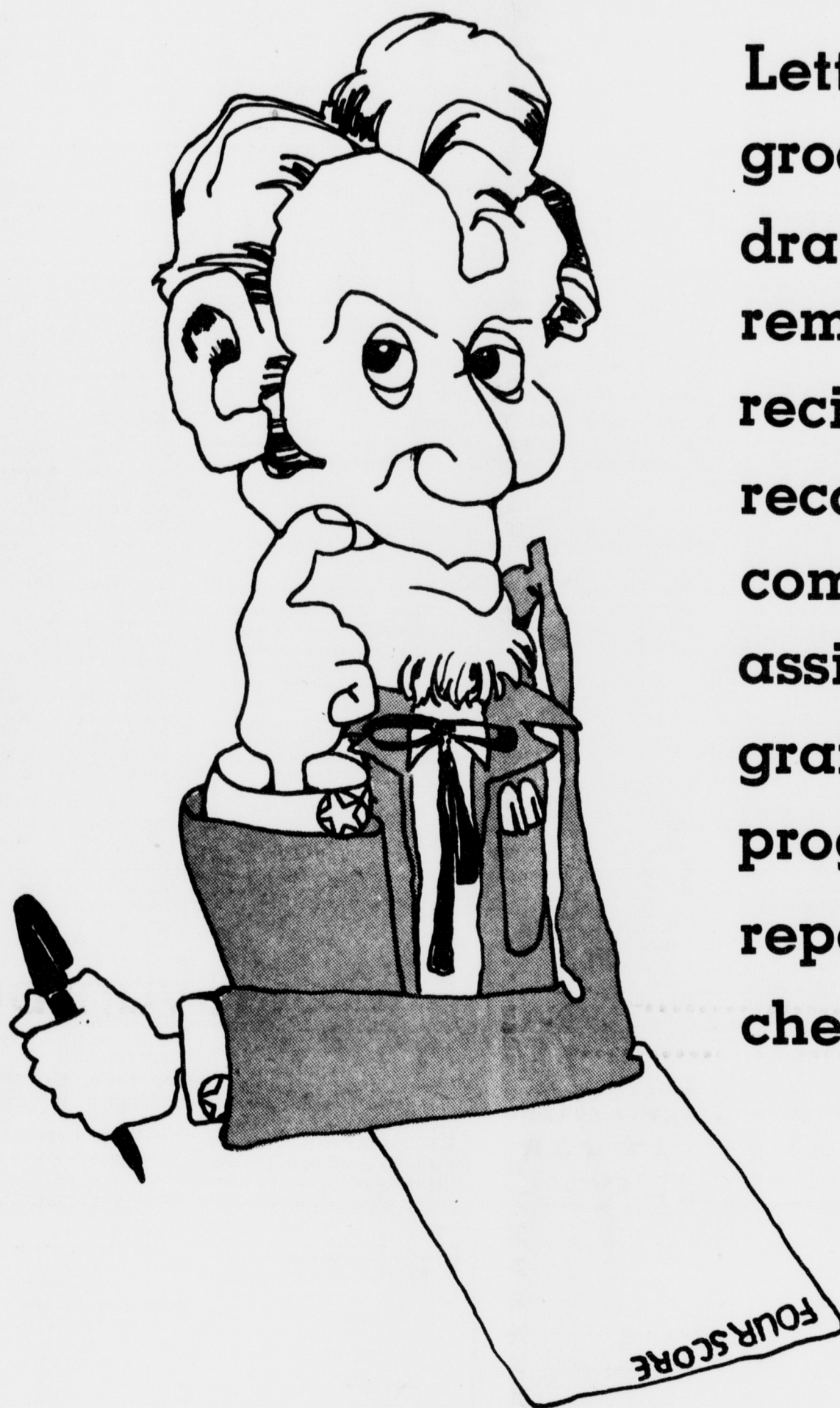
Meanwhile, Fossum is hoping that the weatherman will cooperate with some warm and windy weather this week so that the MSU course can open.

"We have to be able to play and give the kids an opportunity to get the feel of the game," Fossum said. "The lack of opportunity to play competitively on a big course hurt us."

Fossum also commented that "It's taking longer than I had planned to find our best people. I still really don't know that much about our personnel now."

"I just hope that the weather passes over so that we can play."

The Spartans have quite a busy nine days coming up with two dual meets Tuesday and Wednesday and two tournaments scheduled along with the weekly playoffs to determine the Spartans' representatives in the tournaments, which could include two six-man teams to the Michigan Invitational at Ann Arbor this weekend.



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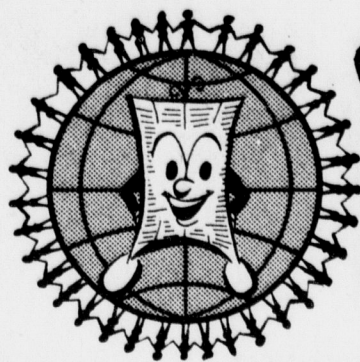
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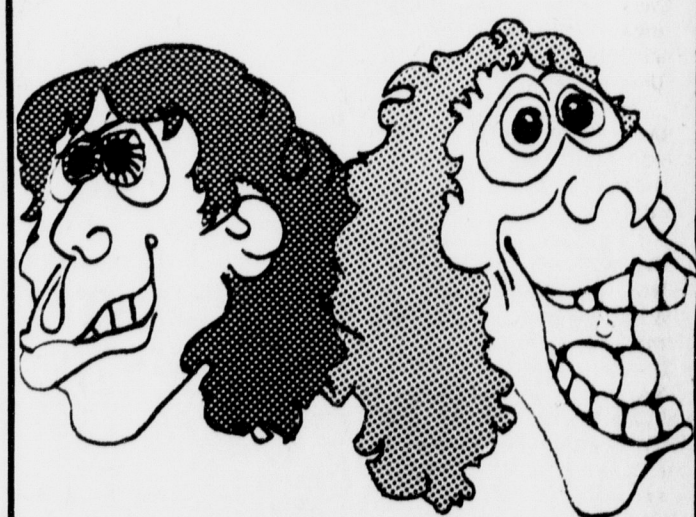
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Republicans criticize Dem tactics in House

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Republicans in the House of Representatives are "past the complaining stage and plan to take some action" against the Democrats for their "quick gavel" tactics in the reapportionment squabble, Republican floor leader Clifford H. Smart, Walled Lake, said Friday.

The altercation revolves around a bill to reapportion Michigan's 19 congressional districts according to 1970 census figures. The issue has been before the legislature since last fall.

The bill, passed last month by the senate, supports the Republican party by virtually assuring that the 12-7 party split that favors the GOP will be preserved in the 1972 elections.

When it looked like the Republican attempt to bring the bill up for a vote was going to be successful Thursday, the Democrats moved for a quick adjournment.

The first motion to adjourn, made by floor leader Marvin Stempien, R-Livonia, was rejected 56-46 on a roll call vote. Stempien made the motion again but this time asst. speaker Mathew McNeely, D-Detroit, who had been presiding, was quickly deposed by associate speaker Stanley Davis, D-Grand Rapids.

McNeely called for a voice vote, declared that it favored adjournment and pounded the gavel.

Smart said that the Republicans are still contemplating what action they will take.

"If the leadership is not willing to abide by the rules, maybe we should do something about the leadership," he said.

Smart said the Republicans have not ruled out the possibility of replacing the present Democratic leadership with other Democratic leadership.

Smart's comments were echoed in a release for Gov. Milliken Friday.

"The quick gavel that thwarted the legislature's consideration of congressional reapportionment represented a deplorable abdication of the legislature's responsibilities, a frustration of the legislative process and a disservice to the people of Michigan," Milliken's statement said.

"The Senate faced the issue and acted responsibly. The majority of House members representing both parties expressed their desire to act responsibly, but they were denied the right to do so because of a political motion by the Democratic majority floor leader (Stempien) and a quick gavel

by the Democratic Speaker Pro Tempore (Davis)," Milliken's statement said.

"As a result, the House was forced to abandon its responsibilities and leave to one judge to decide what should be decided by elected representatives of the people," Milliken said.

The Federal District Court in Detroit began hearings on the issue Friday since the legislature did not come up with an acceptable plan by last Thursday's deadline. However, the legislature did continue discussion Friday and is scheduled to consider the issue again Tuesday.



You'd better watch out

Motorists face a barrage of signs where Hagadorn Road crosses the Red Cedar while the bridge is being worked on. The maze demonstrates that drivers must be quick readers in addition to capable motorists.

Loan default rise cited

(Continued from page one)

Last year he only filed three. He said no significant increase has occurred in the number of loans given.

Waldron said 52 loans came due at his bank April 1 and 20 of the students have not responded to attempts to set up installment loans under the normal procedures. Although not all of the 20 students will default, Waldron said he expects many will.

"I think there is a breakdown in the sense of moral responsibility. 'Get it and don't worry about paying,'" Waldron said, describing the attitude of defaulters.

As a result, the bank is considering either dropping out of the guaranteed education loan program or limiting the loans to student from the East Lansing area, he said.

One source in a key Detroit bank, who asked that neither he nor his bank be identified, said the loss ratio on guaranteed education loans has "jumped" and is expected to increase further. He said that, while his bank

— one of the most active in student loans — is experiencing an increase in losses, the losses are not unanticipated.

He said the situation in East Lansing is not surprising considering that the area "could be conducive to more problems than elsewhere" because of the large concentration of students.

While he does not anticipate that his bank will greatly curtail its loan program, he acknowledged that on the whole, student loans are a losing investment because of the number of defaults.

When a bank has exercised "due diligence" in attempting to locate students whose loans are due, Michigan banks sell the loans to the Michigan Higher Education Authority, which "guarantees" the loan. The bank is refunded in full and the problem of finding the student and making him pay for the loan falls to Patrick Cummings, loans supervisor.

The loan department sends "a letter or two" to the student or makes further attempts to locate the student, if he is missing. If these attempts fail, the

State Treasury Dept. takes over, sending letters and agents or taking court action against the student.

The difficulties that various bankers may be experiencing with student loans have not developed as clearly for the state.

Cummings said 4.2 per cent of all loans made under the guaranteed loan program have been in default, reflecting only a .4 per cent increase over a year ago.

But Cummings said he is not disturbed by this figure. In the seven years of the program's existence about 60,000 students have been helped and only about 1,000 of the loans are in default, he said.

Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU, said

the increasing number of defaults is understandable because the number of loans made is increasing.

Dykema said this is the story throughout the Midwest, judging from the theme of a meeting he recently attended with representatives from universities in Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

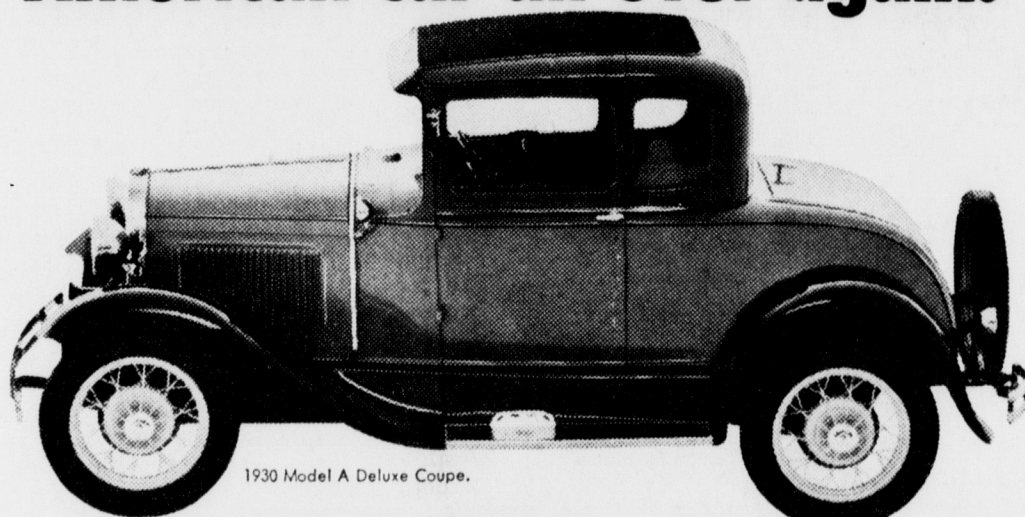
But he said he had no explanation for the default difficulties the East Lansing State Bank is currently facing.

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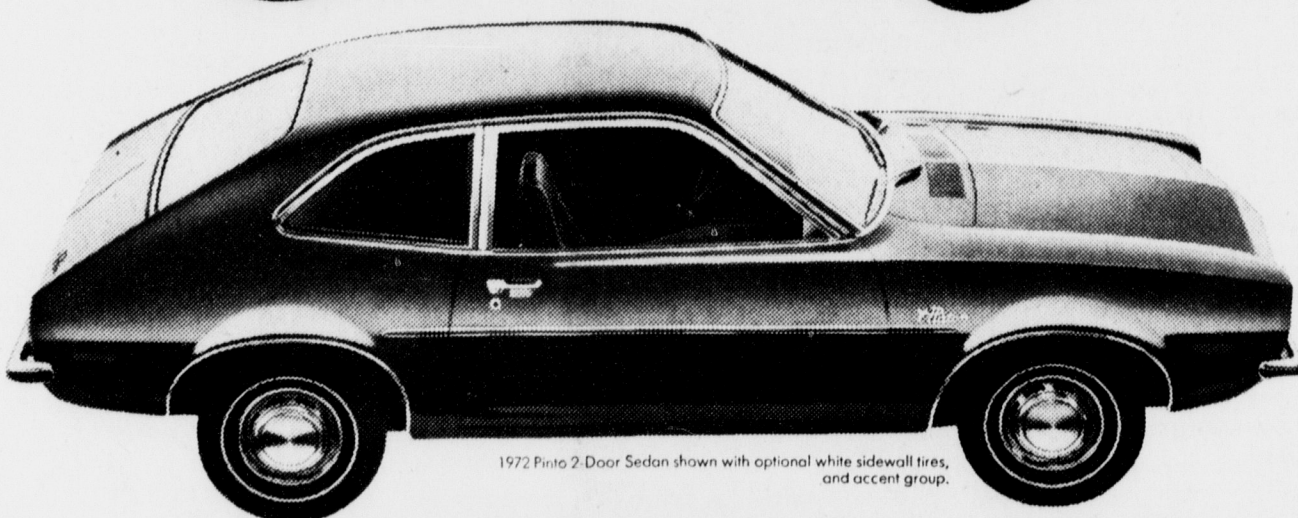
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(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

Saucer Toss

(Just Like Frisbee)

59c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

**10% Off The Discount Price
on all
Film Developing**

No limit
(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.39

Colored Light Bulbs

Red, Blue, Green

60 watt

2/89c

limit 2 bulbs
(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

\$2.50

Flex Balsam

17 oz.

\$1.69

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

\$5.98 Stereo L.P.

**Nilsson Schmilsson-Harry Nilsson
Fragile-The Yes**

\$3.29

(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

59c

Pony Tail Holders

39c

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

\$1.65

Coppertone

Lotion or Oil

4 oz.

\$1.12

limit 1
(coupon)

Expires after 4-22-72
East Lansing Store Only

**PIZZA FEAST
TONIGHT**

• one medium pepperoni pizza

1.25

plus pitcher beer

• 6 p.m. - 2 a.m.

NOW APPEARING:
MR. FLOOD'S PARTY

Gables
at the
"The original land grant tavern"

Coming Soon: T-Shirt Style Show