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SAIGON (AP) — While the
ochina peace talks appear headed
a critical showdown in Paris, U.S.
bombers are heavily attacking North
Vietnam both for political and
military leverage.

U.S. officials claim the accelerated
attacks in the southern panhandle of
North Vietnam are in response to a
substantial effort by Hanoi to resupply

\$2 billion released for waste facilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Tuesday it is releasing \$2 billion for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities for fiscal 1973 — 40 per cent of what Congress has authorized.

The administration said \$3 billion was being allocated for fiscal 1974, amounting to 50 per cent of the congressional authorization.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus announced the allotments upon instructions from President Nixon and released a letter from the President dated Nov. 22.

Also to be spent on treatment facilities is \$1.9 billion previously appropriated to repay the states for treatment construction, a category known as "reimbursables," plus an additional authorization of \$350 million for fiscal 1972.

All of these large authorizations were established in the Federal Water Pollution Control Act passed by Congress last Oct. 18 over President Nixon's veto.

Conerly said, however, the East Lansing union has made little progress since it was started.

"Everyone has been dragging their feet," he said. "They think the union is a good idea, but they are leaving the work up to a few."

Conerly said one of the biggest difficulties in organizing the union has been the transient nature of tenants in the University community. Most students leave during the summer months and often change residence from year to year, he explained, making it difficult to organize tenants for any length of time.

Conerly said the small union membership is a hindrance to effective action, adding that at least 1,000 members are needed for the union to deal effectively with landlords.

Three weeks ago Conerly said the union was going to start actively recruiting members, but the drive so far has not materialized.

Conerly said that MSU students are not as politically active as students in Ann Arbor, where a tenant's union has been active since 1969. Conerly said the East Lansing union will model itself after the somewhat successful Ann Arbor union.

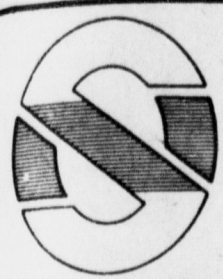
Stephen Burghardt, the general co-ordinator for the Ann Arbor tenant's union in 1969, explained that the Ann Arbor union was set up as a grass-roots organization to respond to a "deteriorating housing situation."

Burghardt said the Ann Arbor tenant's union called a city wide rent strike in 1969 as an organized alternative to sporadic demonstrations against "terribly high rents and horrible maintenance."

At its peak, from March to November of 1969, the Ann Arbor union had about 1,200 strike pledges, 100 organizers, Burghardt said.

Major policy decisions were made by group members during general meetings and carried out by a steering committee, Burghardt explained. The

(continued on page 11)



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 72

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, November 29, 1972



Prof freed in Pentagon report case

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard Prof. Samuel L. Popkin, who was jailed because he refused to answer a grand jury's questions about the release of the Pentagon Papers, was freed Tuesday after a week in jail.

Popkin, whose sentence was to have lasted as long as 18 months or until the grand jury disbanded, said grand juries in this country "have become the government's tool for gathering intelligence."

Popkin was released from the Norfolk County Jail in Dedham, Mass., after the federal grand jury which has investigated the Pentagon Papers' release for most of this year, disbanded in Boston without returning an indictment.

He had been cited for contempt of court for refusing to answer questions about the once - secret reports on U.S. involvement in Indochina.

"We may be faced with as great a threat from the use of grand juries as ever posed by Joe McCarthy," he said, referring to the late U.S. senator.

"With the grand jury as the instrument, the ability of scholars and journalists to provide citizens with information essential in a democracy may be threatened," Popkin told a news conference.

Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 on a contempt citation after he refused to answer questions about the Pentagon Papers.

AP wirephoto

(continued on page 11)



Prof released

Harvard Prof. Samuel L. Popkin, 30, embraces his wife Susan in Boston Tuesday following his release from the Norfolk County Jail. He was jailed a week ago for refusing to answer questions about the Pentagon Papers.

Nixon announces 3 Cabinet changes

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administration veteran Elliot L. Richardson to be the next secretary of defense.

Richardson is one of the speakers scheduled to appear at commencement ceremonies at 3 p.m. Saturday in the MSU Auditorium.

To succeed Richardson as the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Nixon said he will nominate Caspar Weinberger who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Completing a triple - header announcement, the President named millionaire industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, to succeed Weinberger in his Cabinet - level post.

The selection of Richardson and Weinberger are subject to confirmation by the Senate when it returns in January. Ash does not need Senate confirmation.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, disclosing the personnel changes to newsmen in a helicopter hangar here, said:

"These three announcements come at a time when an intensive review is being undertaken of the entire government structure and they are

part of the President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

There had been advance speculation that Richardson might be picked to succeed Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who disclosed weeks ago that he planned to resign at the end of Nixon's first term.

However, there had been equally persistent rumors that Richardson might become secretary of state, to head the department in which he

served as undersecretary during the early part of the Nixon tenure.

Richardson, 52, has been HEW chief since 1970.

Weinberger, 55, joined the Nixon team in 1970 as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission after serving as director of finance for Nixon's native state of California.

Ash, perhaps the least known of the trio of appointees, cofounded Litton Industries of Beverly Hills, Calif. in 1953 and has been its president since 1961.



RICHARDSON



WEINBERGER

FIGHT HANOI RESUPPLY

Bombs carry political weight

SAIGON (AP) — While the

U.S. officials claim the accelerated

attacks in the southern panhandle of

North Vietnam are in response to a

substantial effort by Hanoi to resupply

its 14 divisions in South Vietnam and

other units in the Plain of Jars in

northern Laos before a cease - fire.

These officials also concede that

the bombing is a signal from President

Nixon to Hanoi that the United States

will not quit until an agreement is

concluded, although Nixon has halted

attacks above the 20th parallel. This

puts Hanoi and the major port of

Haiphong off limits for U.S. planes.

While the cessation of bombing in

the northern Hanoi - Haiphong

complex was explained as a sign of

good will, it cost Nixon little. The

northeast monsoons now prevailing

there would have cut tactical air

strikes anyhow and B52 strategic

bombers were used rarely that far

north.

Instead, raids by tactical fighter -

bombers were intensified below the

20th parallel, where all supplies must

pass. And when the northeast

monsoons began cutting into these

strikes nearly two weeks ago, the

United States doubled its B52 raids

over the North to compensate.

The B52 carries 30 tons of bombs

— several times the bomb load of

tactical aircraft. The B52s fly at

altitudes of up to 35,000 feet, above

the overcasts, drop their bombs by

radar and are better suited to

saturation - type targets.

U.S. officials say Hanoi's supply

drive is seasonal, something that

always happens this time of year when

the southwest monsoons end over

Laos and the northeast monsoons

begin.

But the North Vietnamese invasion

across the demilitarized zone (DMZ)

last March, which gobbled up large

chunks of South Vietnam's northern

frontier, added a new element.

It gave Hanoi a new supply route

straight across the DMZ in addition to

the traditional Ho Chi Minh network

VOLUNTEER SHIFT SEEN

'73 draft to call 10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday final draft calls of fewer than 10,000 men next year before military

conscription is ended June 30 and the nation shifts to an all-volunteer force.

Laird said inductions will be spread over a five-month period between February and June with no one to be drafted in January.

Selective Service officials said those who would be called first would be

young men with lottery numbers up to 95 in this year's pool who lost their deferments late this year. However, the law provides that they may be

drafted only up to March 31.

Beyond that, the officials said those

holding lottery numbers over 40 in

next year's pool can consider

themselves safe from the draft.

This year's draft callup totaled 50,000 for the entire year with lottery number 95 reached.

In announcing the draft call at a

Pentagon news conference, Laird urged Congress to approve his plan to

give enlistment and re-enlistment

bonuses to men and women signing up

for the National Guard and Reserves.

Without it, he said, Congress may have

to pass a special law to draft men into

the reserves once the current Selective

Service Act expires June 30.

"We will be able to make it as far as

the regular forces are concerned,"

Laird said, but he added that problems

remain for the Reserves.

Pentagon spokesmen said that Guard and Reserve forces are short

about 55,000 men now and the shortages are expected to increase next

year as fewer men are faced with the possibility of being drafted.

The Pentagon has proposed a \$200-million package of incentive

bonuses to try to attract doctors and other men with special skills.

Laird, 50, reiterated that he will leave his post after four years on Jan. 20 and take a three-month rest before

deciding his future.

Tenants' union makes little headway

By MICHAEL OGOREK

Faced with high rents, inadequate building maintenance and congested living conditions, many of the 20,000 students who crowd together in the "student ghetto" and other off-campus areas say they feel powerless to deal with their landlords.

Though not all landlords rent inferior housing or have severe problems with tenants, an outgrowth of existing problems is the newly-established East Lansing Tenant's Union.

Formed last July to establish a power base for renters in tenant-landlord disputes, the union has only been able to muster a dozen members — too few, its organizers agree, to establish the necessary countervailing power.

"When tenants try to deal with the landlord on an individual basis," Morris Conerly, an organizer for the East Lansing union said, "the landlord wins every time. Tenants are easily bulldozed."

The East Lansing Tenant's Union was set up to assist tenants with such problems as nonreturned security

deposits, apartment repairs, evictions and other tenant-landlord disputes, Conerly said.

The union was designed to serve as a source of legal information and as an



Third in a series

organized power structure representing the tenants, he added.

Conerly said, however, the East Lansing union has made little progress since it was started.

"Everyone has been dragging their feet," he said. "They think the union is a good idea, but they are leaving the work up to a few."

Conerly said one of the biggest difficulties in organizing the union has been the transient nature of tenants in the University community. Most students leave during the summer

months and often change residence from year to year, he explained, making it difficult to organize tenants for any length of time.

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(continued on page 11)



Tenants talk

Lee Halstead, manager of several area apartment units, met with a group of disgruntled tenants Oct. 3 to answer their questions. Some renters have sought to form a tenants union.

State News photo by John Dickson



"The doctor is saying that in no case should you tell a gay person his feelings are normal, that all gays should seek a cure. Anyone who suggests that that's the only way to handle things is letting people in for a lot of heartbreak."

Jim Enders
spokesman for Gay Liberation Movement

see story page 6

Japanese jet crashes

A Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner crashed on take off Tuesday night from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, killing all of the "almost 80" persons aboard, the Japanese Embassy said.

The airlines spokesman in Moscow said the plane carried 62 passengers and 15 crew members. It was bound for Tokyo via Siberia when it took off at 7:45 p.m.

A pilot for British European Airways said he saw a ball of flame near the airport at about the time the plane took off.

Rumania alienates allies

Rumania's defiant role at Helsinki, where she has disrupted preparatory talks for a European Security Conference by demanding safeguards for small nations, is causing considerable confusion and embarrassment among her Communist allies.

Newspapers in Eastern Europe that had heralded the meeting prior to its convining last Wednesday are now unsure about how to handle Rumania's bold allusions to alleged domination by the Soviet Union, the initiator of the conference.

Italy elects city officials

Socialists and Social Democrats scored the strongest gains in municipal elections held in many areas in Italy Sunday and Monday, final returns showed Tuesday.

The vote appeared likely to increase pressure for revival of the center-left coalition that had been sharing power during most of the last decade until the Socialist party was barred from the cabinet earlier this year.

Trudeau changes cabinet

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau Monday announced 18 changes in a reconstructed cabinet following the Oct. 30 election in which his liberal government was reduced to minority strength in the House of Commons.

Eight new faces were brought into the 30-member cabinet to take the place of four ministers who lost election contests and four who withdrew for other reasons.



TRUDEAU

Testor Corp. faces suit

A complaint from a 12-year-old schoolboy about a four-cent price increase on paint for his model airplanes resulted Tuesday in a \$150,000 suit by the Justice Department against a hobby products manufacturer.

The complaint alleges that Testor Corp. of Rockford, Ill., increased its price on Pla Enamel on March 1 26 per cent from 15 to 19 cents a jar and on Spray Pla Enamel 14 per cent from 69 to 79 cents a can on April 1, in violation of price control regulations under the economic stabilization program.

Christmas tree erected

The national Christmas tree, a 70-foot Engelmann spruce from Wyoming, was erected Tuesday on the Ellipse, south of the White House.

The tree was cut in Medicine Bow National Forest near Laramie and was shipped to the capital from Cheyenne by rail.

It is to be lighted on Dec. 15 as the focal point of the annual Pageant of Peace co-sponsored by National Capital Parks, the Washington Convention and Visitors Bureau, the D.C. Recreation Department and Pageant of Peace, Inc.

Cable costs under study

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Cable Communications Commission at its Monday night meeting delayed the opening of a sealed proposal from National Cable Co., the city's cable franchise holder, on building a 50-channel city cable television system.

The delay was made so the commission could hold a work session Dec. 6 to examine a study projecting costs and revenues for the East Lansing system.

Copies of the study, made by Robert E. Babe, instructor in television and radio, were passed out to commission members at the meeting. Payment for the study — \$300 for Babe's fee

and \$20 for typing and duplicating costs — was approved by the commission, with funds coming from a \$1,500 appropriation made by the city council Nov. 21.

Babe's 22-page report indicated that a 50-channel cable television system for East Lansing, not including the University, would require a total capital investment of \$400,000 to \$495,000.

He noted in the report that though general studies of cable systems showed conflicting estimates of franchise lengths and monthly subscriber rates, it was apparent "that once a cable system attains a subscription rate of over 20 per cent, the operation tends to be very profitable."

National Cable was the only company to submit a proposal on the cable system required by East Lansing's stringent new cable communications ordinance.

Other companies contacted by City Manager John Patriarche said they objected, among other things, to the ordinance's seven-year franchise period, to a clause allowing the council to revoke the franchise at will, to a buy-back provision which would pay the original rather than market value for the system and to a clause establishing that the fees to the city be paid on the basis of gross receipts. Some said they did not want to undertake building a 50-channel system.

The commission, which is seeking more proposals, has considered asking the city council for an extension of the franchise period.

Truman Morrison, commission chairman, at the meeting, told Robert E. Cowley, National Cable general manager, that the commission would first want to go over Babe's study with Babe, who was not present, on Dec. 6, before deciding to ask for a franchise period extension or open the proposal at the

commission's Dec. 13 meeting.

But Lester N. Turner, a Lansing attorney representing National Cable, who was also at the meeting, said it was not a function of the commission to seek a change in the ordinance to get more proposals when a proposal made "in good faith" was already handed in under the deadline.

"Look at the proposal. If it doesn't meet your standards then we don't get the franchise," Turner said. He added that if other companies did not make proposals because they considered the ordinance too stringent "that's their problem."

"We've got half a million dollars sitting on Jolly Road," Cowley said, referring to a National Cable plant and lines running into married student housing and a small part of East Lansing, on which work was

suspended voluntarily when the city council began work on the new ordinance. "That's part of the reason why we're making this proposal — to protect our investment."

He said Wednesday the plant had been built with the intention of eventually extending cables to all of East Lansing.

Several commission members said they wanted to bring in expert advice and re-examine the ordinance at a work session before deciding on opening the proposal or proposing a franchise period change.

Turner said he did not want to "stampede" the commissioners into opening the proposal before they decided whether to offer changes, because he did not want National Cable's "opposition" to see the proposal prematurely and know what steps would have to be taken to beat it.

New car policy may hurt loans

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

The loss of revenue from parking ticket fines and off-campus car registrations because of a new registration policy will hurt only the Student Loan Fund, Stephen Terry, vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday.

Terry said because money from parking fines and car registrations goes directly into the student loan fund, revenue may be cut if there are fewer car registrations or if the graduated parking fine policy is abolished.

The new University car registration policy states that off-campus students driving on campus between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. and on week-ends do not have to register their cars with the University. Terry said it is difficult to speculate how much revenue will be lost by the new policy.

"How much money is lost by the new policy or if parking fines are reduced is hard to tell at this time," he said. "But the area hurt if there is a loss of revenue will be the student loan program."

The University collects about \$50,000 from parking fines and \$64,000 from car registrations. Terry said how much will be lost by the new off-campus car registrations policy cannot be determined now.

Terry said because some off-campus students do not register their cars anyway, loss of revenue from incoming registration fees may not occur. He added that students who commute to campus every day will still have to pay the registration fee, so revenue obtained from off-campus car registration plus on-campus car registration may not suffer at all.

If the graduated ticket fine policy is changed or abolished, revenue for the student loan policy could also be reduced, he said. But what policy the University adopts, if the graduated fine is abolished, will determine the amount of revenue taken in.

"If the University accepts a \$5 parking ticket fine system, for example, loss of revenue may be slight," Terry said. "It just depends on what policy the University decides to have in determining whether the student loan fund will suffer or not."

Second Annual T-Shirt Benefit Show at the Coral Gables

Sponsored by the Weathervane and Moosuki for benefit of MSU men's and women's ski teams.

Wed., Nov. 29 10 p.m.
(over \$1000 in prizes!)

All those interested will meet at the Coral Gables Show Bar at noon Wed. Nov. 29 or call Ron at the Weathervane.



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ASMSU cancels, reschedules meeting

The ASMSU board meeting was canceled Monday night because not enough board members were present for quorum.

However, five members of the board requested President Ron Wahula to call a special meeting Thursday to finish some items of old business.

Among the items which need consideration before next term is a motion by the policy committee to make the ASMSU mandatory student tax refundable, Wahula said.

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Registration for next term opens Monday

Readmitted students and students who participated in early enrollment for winter term are eligible to complete registration and payment of fees next week.

Early registration will be held from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Dec. 4-8, in the Men's IM Building.

Students may register at their convenience or may obtain early registration reservation cards available in Demonstration Hall during the early registration period.

Those students who have a continuing University scholarship and/or loan will receive credit when they pay fees at that time.

IN 59TH DISTRICT RACE

Candidates' expenses listed

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

H. Lynn Jondahl and James Pocock each spent approximately \$10,000 in their race for the 59th District representative seat according to statements filed with the Ingham County Clerk's office.

Though those expenditures are approximately three times the amount set by law for campaign expenditures, neither Pocock nor Jondahl broke the law.

Each candidate divided the total receipts and expenditures into three "committees," easily avoiding the loosely

worded spending law.

"The law we have now is a farce," Jondahl said. "Right now it only puts a limit on what each committee can spend."

The present spending law states that each candidate's committee can spend one-fourth of the salary for the office the candidate is seeking.

For the state legislature, the legal amount is \$4,250.

"Money-wise you can see the handwriting on the wall if your opponent has barrels of money to spend," Pocock commented. "If a meaningful spending limit were applied, the system would work."

Pocock listed contributions and disbursements of \$10,829, 33 through three committees - Students for Pocock, People for Pocock and the Committee to Elect James Pocock.

He received \$3,000 of the total funds from the House Republican Campaign Fund.

Jondahl spent \$9,992.67 for the campaign, receiving \$1,792.80 from the CAP Council, the political arm of the United Auto Workers. He also reported through three committees, People for Jondahl, More People for Jondahl and Students for Jondahl.

The victorious candidate in the race, Jondahl said he intends to work in the House to establish more meaningful and comprehensive election expense laws before the next election.

"Present methods are not that realistic, we have to come up with a method that won't discriminate against some candidates," Jondahl said.

One set figure for expenses for an office would not be realistic, he explained, because media costs and other campaign costs don't remain the same in different geographical areas.

He offered a possible

solution - setting the maximum for the most expensive district in the race, but was reluctant to use it as a model for all races.

But disclosure and the reporting of election contributions and disbursements is a far greater problem right now than spending limits, Jondahl said.

Under present disclosure laws, he explained, a candidate's supporters can pay an outstanding bill - say for media time, and neither the expenditure for media or the contribution needs to be recorded.

"I think candidates should have to report every penny that comes in or goes out," he said.

"I think for the sake of honesty to the people, especially the people who contribute to campaigns, they should know where the money comes from," he added.

Chamberlain wins--officially

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Congressman Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, was confirmed for ninth term Tuesday as official election returns were presented to the state and of Canvassers for certification. Chamberlain received 2,457 more votes than Democratic opponent Robert Carr.

On the national level, the Michigan Board of Canvassers officially gave President Nixon Michigan's electoral votes and shared Sen. Robert P. Griffin winner of another

term. The election totals were made down for the official Workers, Communist and Socialist parties, ballot status, principal candidates for

the parties did not garner enough votes to run for office. The election followed a long period of two face

by the fact that the official from the

Appeals Board resulting from the three tenured

academic Council as the last one. The council's meeting is scheduled

els, meet steps pass bill to limit drive-in X-rated films

The Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday passed and sent to the Senate a bill prohibiting the showing of "indecent films" in outdoor theaters whose screens are visible outside the boundaries of the theater.

The representatives voted 10 to prohibit showing movies in such out-

American Independent party, the Conservative party and the Human Rights party did collect enough votes to retain their on-ballot status, the Elections Board said.

American Independent party presidential candidate John Schmitz received 63,321 votes, nearly double the amount required to keep the party on the

ballot.

Human Rights party candidate Barbara Halpert for the United States Senate collected 19,118, just over the 14,000 needed to keep her party on the ballot for 1974.

James Wells, Conservative party candidate for the State Board of Education, received 16,000 votes, also

enough to keep the Conservative party on the ballot.

Apoll told the board a little more than 3.5 million persons voted in the November election. He also said it was impossible to determine how many more persons left polling places without voting at all due to long lines.

H. Lynn Jondahl,

victorious candidate for the 59th District Representative seat, was certified for 23,648 votes while Republican opponent James A. Pocock had 19,924 at the final certification.

Winning candidates for the board of trustees Aubrey Radcliffe and Jack Stack collected 1,512,519 and 1,482,390 votes respectively.

H. Lynn Jondahl,

BY STATE REP SPONSOR

Tenant bill OK seen

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate probably will approve within the next month a tenant-landlord relations bill which would require landlords to place security deposits in trust accounts, the sponsor of the bill, State Rep. Earl Nelson, D - 57th District (which includes Lansing) said Tuesday.

Nelson introduced the bill last March in the House of Representatives. The bill passed the House and was sent to the Senate State Affairs Committee last May.

The committee has since made several minor changes in the bill, Richard Cole, administrative assistant to the committee, said.

The changes, made after consultation with the Michigan Consumers Council and tenant and landlord groups, will permit landlords

to deposit other funds in bank accounts. The original version of the bill was restricted to security deposits, Cole said.

Committee opinion indicated "not to allow co-mingling of funds would be ridiculous" as long as landlords repay security deposits promptly, Cole said.

The changes should aid the bill in "putting the screws on landlords who are screwing their tenants," Cole said. "There are some landlords out there that are bleeding the public and there are some who are doing a fine job."

Senators probably will be receptive to the bill, partially because they have experienced apartment living, he added.

"All too often, they've been given a bad deal by the landlords," Cole said. "Strong opposition will arise only if

the bill appears to be too one-sided, he added.

Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, D - 2nd District (which includes Detroit), a member of the Senate State Affairs Committee, agreed that the bill probably will pass. The margin of victory could be close, he said, adding that some senators have voiced general disapproval of the bill.

The bill passed by the House of Representatives would require that security deposits not exceed one month's rent and that "the security deposit shall be considered the lawful property of the tenant until the landlord has established a right to the deposit or a portion thereof."

It also would encourage creation of municipal tenant-landlord advisory bureaus to provide advice for tenants and landlords and to mediate tenant-landlord disputes.

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EDITORIAL

Parking fine tactics insulting to students

The University's discriminatory policy of assessing graduated parking fines only against students constitutes a callous disregard for the fair treatment provisions of the Academic Freedom Report.

Currently the University assesses fines against students who park or drive in undesignated or prohibited areas. The fines are graduated, starting at \$2 for the first offense, and increasing in \$2 increments for the first four violations with a \$25 fine for each subsequent offense. While all University employees are assessed a flat-rate \$2 fine for parking violations, the University prefers to penalize students who have the misfortune to get caught more than once.

In the happily bygone days when students were supposed to be seen and not heard, this excessive graduated-fine policy served as another check to keep students in the lower caste. One intention of the Academic Freedom Report was to eliminate unnecessary practices and policies which tended to deny students full participation in the University community.

The use of graduated parking fine sanctions against students cannot be justified. While the income from these fines goes to a worthy cause — the short-term student loan fund — this is not a valid argument for charging graduated fines.

The graduated fines are assessed on consecutive violations during the school year from September to August. Even if a violation in October is promptly paid, a second offense

five months later in March would still be a graduated fine.

While graduated fines might be considered a deterrent to inhibit students from constantly violating the University's stringent traffic rules, this argument is inconsistent with the Academic Freedom Report. The rights document insists: "All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order."

Students at MSU are not generally millionaires and a \$2 fine carries an adequate-enough sting to be effective. Graduated fines attempt to impose economic sanctions on a group which can least afford it. The University has no trouble collecting those fines from students because the University can issue hold cards blocking registration.

Of course, the entire class-discrimination approach of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation should be changed so that students and faculty are treated alike when they violate parking rules on campus. While the ending of all class distinctions in the regulations requires a major philosophical enlightenment, the elimination of student graduated parking fines is more immediate and easily accommodated.

Graduated parking fines are an insult to the responsibility of students.

The All-University Traffic Committee has an obligation to end this unreasonable class discrimination and to bring the traffic regulations in line with the philosophy of student equality and rights.

POINT OF VIEW

ASMSU reasoning explained

by
ED GRAFTON
ASMSU representative
from the College
of Social Science
and
James Madison College

There has been much student and faculty interest as of late in the operations of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), a cabinet service of ASMSU. Central in this concern was the Conrad incident of Nov. 13. I believe that such University-wide attention deserves an explanation of ASMSU student board action concerning the incident, especially the action taken by the board at its regular meeting of Nov. 21.

Until the evening of Nov. 20, I expected the board meeting of Nov. 21 to be concerned primarily with the Conrad incident. It seemed to be an excellent opportunity for OBA to give their account of the incident if they so desired. Also, by communicating with

many students and faculty (especially my constituency in Social Science-Madison) I knew that many people had definite views about Conrad and were looking for a university-wide podium with which to make themselves heard. The "people" were fired up about this thing now, so now seemed like the time for them to be heard.

Also, Eldon Nonnamaker, vice president of student affairs, had filed for a hearing on the Conrad incident with the Student-Faculty Judiciary. It has been my understanding of the judicial process that, in reality, all judiciaries are quite responsive to the spirit of the times. Therefore, the time for opinions to be heard seemed to be before the judiciary ruled on Conrad. As a consequence, I did my best to notify my constituency of the meeting on Nov. 21, so that the legitimate comments they carried could be aired.

During the afternoon and evening of Nov. 20, I talked to Louis Hekhuis,

associate dean of students and ASMSU adviser, and several other board members about the upcoming meeting. They had quite a different idea of how the meeting and the OBA affair in general, should be handled. They considered the upcoming meeting to be a very dangerous time to investigate the Conrad incident; that because of intense student views on the matter, we would run the risk of violence at the meeting if Conrad was to be discussed. It was suggested that a cooling off period be established to prevent such violence.

Others felt, Hekhuis especially, that the judiciary considered only facts A, B, and C in ruling on any case. They would never consider public opinion in reaching a decision and any attempt to bring such opinion to their attention would in fact be an attempt to prejudice their decision.

Finally, it was argued that if opinions were voiced at the meeting by the gallery, the board members

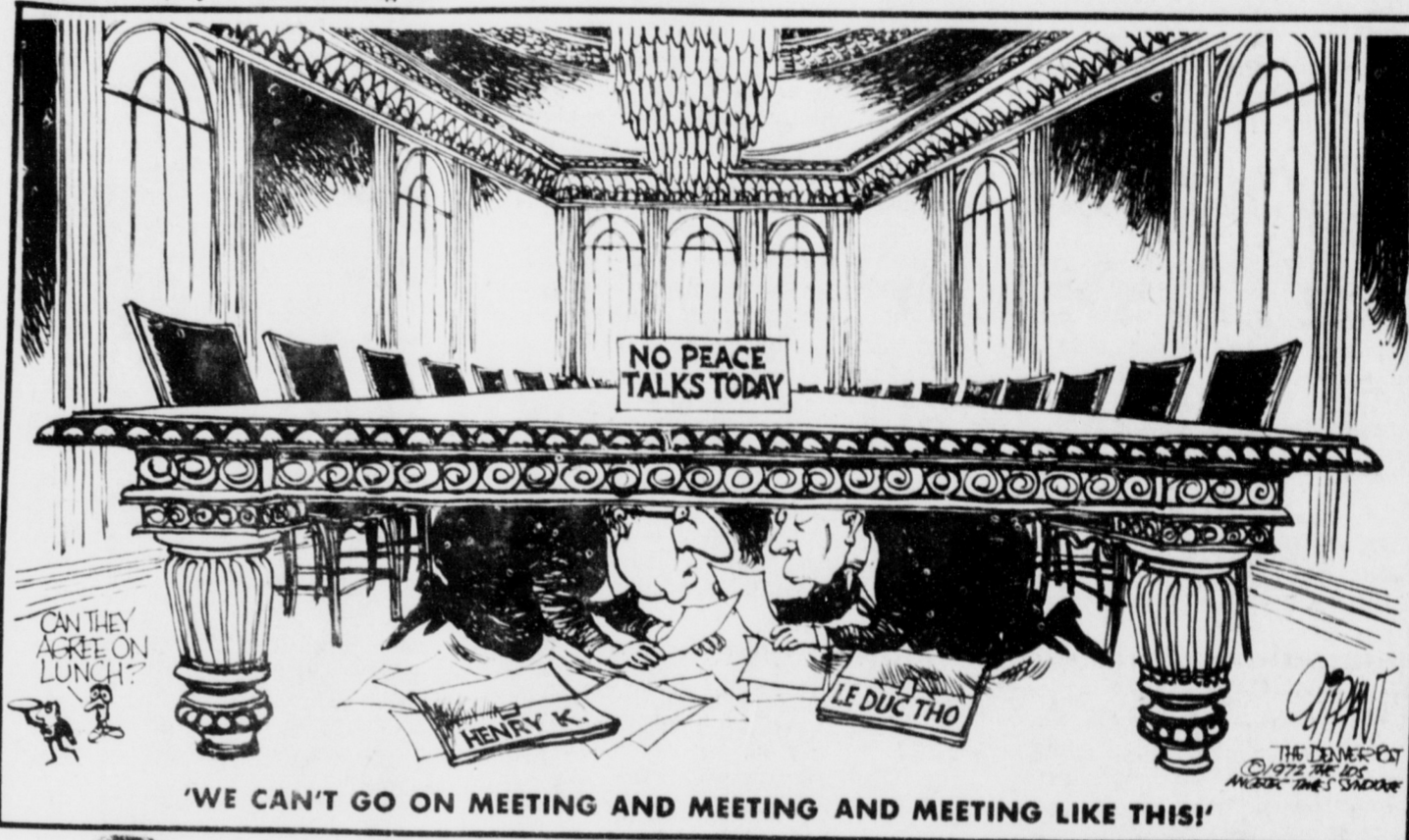
would respond with their own opinions and in fact hold a pre-trial OBA.

I was in no way in agreement with Hekhuis' view on the proper time place for opinions to be heard. I was only partially convinced on argument made for avoiding violence. However, the case made for a process in protecting OBA from a pre-trial was too solid to be denied. I agreed to vote in such a way as to postpone ASMSU action on Conrad incident until after the judiciary had ruled.

What in fact happened at the Nov. 21 meeting was that the board instituted a gag rule, immediately moving to a period of new business and then passing a motion not to discuss the OBA and Conrad. Included in the motion was a directive ASMSU's policy committee request it to hold open hearings on the incident and the status of all campus services, after the judiciary ruled. It at these open hearings that any concerned will be given the opportunity to speak.

In retrospect, I feel uneasy about the effect of the board's procedure now am convinced that the threat of possible violence at the meeting was overemphasized and am confident (my hindsight) that the board would have remained silent while valid opinions were made public. I know that the board will come under attack as being unresponsive to the people, running away from conflict and forcing University interest in a situation to simmer down. However, this is the price we have to pay to insure a fair hearing for OBA.

I hope that the University community will hold its interest in the situation until they are given the opportunity to speak. Postponement are disappointing, but not necessarily defeating. It now seems to be the responsibility of every concerned person to push for an early and a judiciary hearing on the Conrad incident next term.



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

What type of treatment is given to rape victims at the health center. Especially, what is done to prevent pregnancy. When a rape victim comes in, does the hospital have to report it to the police? Will they refuse to treat the woman or call the police against her will if she doesn't want the rape reported. I was once the victim of a sex offender and the worst part of the experience was going over the incident with the police. Women should be allowed to avoid this if they wish.

The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD



Rape is commonly defined as sexual contact between a man and an unwilling woman other than his wife, with violence or the threat of violence. Many women are probably coerced in a variety of subtle and not subtle ways into having sexual intercourse in situations that do not legally meet the definition of rape, but functionally are hard to distinguish from the more brutal crimes.

Medical attention to the rape victim consists of a careful physical examination, including a pelvic exam, to be sure that the woman has not sustained physical injuries in need of immediate attention. Such an examination might provide an initial check to see if the woman has contracted venereal disease and also help to establish further legal evidence of the existence of rape. If a woman is not on contraceptive pills she would most likely be offered the opportunity to receive medication to prevent a pregnancy ("morning after pill"). The immediate attention to the victim should also include an assessment of the woman's psychological needs. Few personal crimes represent the type of cruel assault and violation of person that exists in rape. The psychological after effects of rape can be fairly severe, but can almost always be lessened greatly by a few talks with someone knowledgeable in this area.

In Michigan, a hospital does not have to report rape to the authorities unless the victim is severely assaulted in an obvious fashion, in which case such a crime must be reported whether rape has occurred or not. A case of rape cannot be prosecuted unless the woman who is raped chooses to file a complaint. Although recounting details of an assault is unpleasant, the protection of future victims of the rapist makes it nearly essential that a victim cooperate with authorities. Rapists tend to repeat their attacks and failure to prosecute exposes other people to possible harm. Enlightened police officials and prosecutors try to make the investigation of such crimes as painless as possible for the victims. Names of victims are never released and if the assailant is caught, trials are usually held in closed courtrooms. The victim is merely a witness, not the person on trial.

Recently I have cured a bag of marijuana by developing mold upon it using sugar water. This procedure seems to enhance the quality of the marijuana, is this so? Are there any dangers involved in possible intoxicants produced by the mold?

Placebo (plah-se-bo): a preparation given for its psychological effect. Nice try, but the effects of marijuana are due entirely to the concentration of

tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) and the circumstances under which the marijuana is taken. Most molds are fairly friendly and it is hard to believe that smoking them would produce a toxins. Some people are allergic to molds, however, and shouldn't doubt that inhaling the would be uncomfortable or dangerous to such people. As you are probably aware, penicillin is produced by mold. If in the course of your experimenting you become remarkably ill of some plague or infection please write to me immediately.

I am curious as to why my hair does not grow anymore than two to three inches past my shoulders. It grows rapidly until that point, then seems to literally stop growing! I do color my hair about once a month, but it is well cared for and in good condition.

Among other things, hair length is dependent upon metabolic factors, diet, and the condition of the hair. Assuming that you are in good health there is a fair likelihood that color of your hair is weakening the hair shaft and allowing them to break off or fall out when they get to the length you mentioned. The materials used in hair dyes are quite strong and affect hair strength.

Repent!

To the Editor:
I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name, but fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appellations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her brown limbs and tender bosom are not despoiled by some lusting looker out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly, that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring mass distribution of films like "Marjoe," pocket books like "Story of O" or more recent Dolinsky's "Mind One." How long obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your position. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And, dear editor, I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of this stone zone."

J. Arthur Gorham
Los Angeles, Calif. resident
Nov. 22, 1972

Alain Prather
Detroit freshman
Nov. 20, 1972

Black only

To the Editor:
Since the incident in Conrad Hall there have been charges of racial discrimination leveled against the Office of Black Affairs (OBA). Any person with an unbiased attitude could see that this was a question of membership, not of race. Of course I can't expect many whites to see this

Separatist

To the Editor:
I don't understand the apparent controversy that exists over the Conrad Hall incident. It seems obvious

are not deeply involved with the subject matter of the meeting." This was the excuse given by the whites for excluding blacks from their meeting. So why don't they take this as an explanation of the all-black closed meetings? Fair is fair, so be fair to us.

Why is it that we as black students are expected to be super-integrationists; We just wanted to meet among ourselves to try to get our thing together. It is stated that concerned whites have a part in our struggle too, but the roles can't be as members of the group, only as outside assistants. We don't want to be fed by hand by white liberals and do-gooders. Those days are over. How genuine can the concern of whites be when they turn against blacks just because we don't do things the way they expect us to?

It has been said before that all a white radical needs to do is shave, wash and wear a suit and he can move from the revolution to an executive suite. But a black brother will always remain an outcast. We were just protecting our interests, so you can condemn us all you want.

William Townley
Detroit sophomore
Nov. 20, 1972

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed to a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters should be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Condemn

To the Editor:
It is very disturbing to read every day about how "bad" blacks were to exclude whites from the Stokely Carmichael lecture. Of the many articles and editorials concerning the incident, only one or two from blacks were printed. Why is it that so much has been printed condemning the action and so little condoning the action has been printed? I'm sure there are many people who were in favor of excluding those who were not black students from the lecture. Is the State News being partial to one side of the issue?

The act of excluding articles that defend the actions is very racist, more so than excluding whites from a black student function. Don't we as black students have a right to be lectured by some of our more learned brothers without the presence of those who the message was not intended to reach? What makes whites think that blacks want whites to know every thing blacks say among themselves?

I can recall an incident where a group of black students, including myself, was excluded from a meeting on white racism because of our race. Yet a smut campaign was not launched against those who sponsored that meeting. I feel that the Office of Black Affairs is being unfairly persecuted for their actions.

"There might have been things said that could be offensive to those who



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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

BONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



JAMES RESTON

Nixon helpers vie for top

NEW YORK — In reorganizing the Cabinet and the White House staff for his second term, President Nixon is confronted with a number of critical questions and conflicting ambitions. He may even have to trade in a little efficiency for a little laughter.

For example, what role to assign Vice President Agnew? Whether to bring John Connally back to Washington in some highly visible post? And what, if anything, to do with Elliot Richardson who, like Agnew and Connally, is said to have presidential ambitions?

What Nixon does about these things will obviously have considerable bearing on his relations with the Congress, whose committee chairmen

have resented the domination of the first term by White House staff officers who knew more about what was going on than most Cabinet members but were not available for questioning on Capitol Hill. And his decisions now will obviously influence the political future of the men who would like to succeed him.

For example, after his own first term as vice president, Nixon hoped in 1957 to be relieved of some of his responsibilities as principal spokesman of the Republican party, a role he felt made him unnecessarily controversial.

Instead, he hoped then to be assigned more important if less visible duties as sort of a first executive assistant to the President, with specific authority for seeing that the president's decisions in the National Security Council were faithfully and efficiently carried out by the departments.

This proposal was not received with much enthusiasm by Sherman Adams, who was Ike's Chief of Staff in the White House and it was never put into effect. But now it is Agnew who is trying to appear a little less partisan, a little less controversial, and therefore a little more presidential.

No doubt the vice president would welcome relief from the rubber-chicken circuit and his do-nothing role in the Senate and trade them for a chance for some quiet on the job training for the presidency. Only the President, of course, can decide whether to enhance his power and position, and what if anything he does about this will indicate what future Nixon sees for Agnew.

The Connally situation is a little more complicated. The Texan is not the sort you would hand your hat to by mistake. He is a big man in a world of pygmies, and he is unencumbered by modesty, but he played his role as Nixon's house Democrat in the campaign with such energy and venomous relish that it is hard to imagine the Democrats putting their light in the window for him in 1976.

Nixon, however, is still enamored of the notion of building a "new majority" of enlightened pragmatists, and Connally would give the second term something of a bipartisan look and also help him with the Democrats in Congress, who rather like Connally's brassy infidelity.

One awkward detail is that Connally would like to be Secretary of State, and the difficulty here is that the day

he walks in the front door of the State Dept., Henry Kissinger would walk out the back door of the White House and the President might not regard this as a very good bargain.

Connally could, of course, replace Mel Laird at the Pentagon, where he has already served as Secretary of the Navy, or he might just sit it out in Texas for a while and later try to take over the wreckage of the Democratic party and fight it out with Teddy Kennedy for the Democratic nomination. This would be a bullfight of spectacular proportions.

Elliot Richardson is a handsome Harvard type that is rather out of fashion at the moment but he was a good undersecretary of state and has managed to get some control over HEW, a formidable achievement. If the President decides to revive the State Dept., now slowly dying of neglect and malnutrition, Richardson could probably save it without losing the friendship of Henry.

Of course, it is not inconceivable that Kissinger might get his cease-fire in Vietnam and resign. After the last four years, he has nowhere to go but down. And he has always said that nobody could really do that job well for more than a couple of years, though he started saying it four years ago.

No administration in recent memory has worked harder under such external pressures, foreign and political and in such a tense and constricted atmosphere, than Nixon and his little band of loyal associates. But they almost seem to have regarded the White House as a stockade under siege. The cost of all this on the men in the engine of the White House has undoubtedly been repaid by victory but the cost to their personal lives and their families must be considerable.

Maybe the landslide has begun to soften all this. In four years, we have not had a free or open discussion out of these tense men in the White House, Kissinger excepted, about the problems of the Republic. No suggestion of mistakes, no self-mockery, not even a giggle or a single good joke.

But now all the tense hard work has paid off and the President feels vindicated and is calling for change. It is a hopeful sign: with a sense of history and a sense of humor, as Kissinger has demonstrated, much can still be done.

POINT OF VIEW

SN misquoted single parents

SHERRIE HARDESTY DUNCAN
VICTORIA MARTIN
RUTH HILL

We feel that the State News has presented a most distorted picture of being a single parent is like. We did barely recognize the actual interviews given for the Nov. 17 interpoint. Nearly all of our marks appeared reworded, giving solid meanings to quotations attributed to us. In good faith we answered a reporter's questions and pressed to him personal feeling and opinions about our lifestyle. The only one which the reporter picked up is one is indeed alone, and acutely aware of it, when one is the only parent in the family.

The reporter approached us with the question of what problems are similar to single parents living in crowded housing units and what the university could do to help. However, criticisms of University policies were deleted. The article did not tell facts, nor give a straight forward of what it's all about.

The overall impact of the article is the reader to see single parents as a life in married housing. In the day-to-day struggles are often trying, exhausting and painful in a unique to single parents, university life provides security for us

in only some of the ways it does for a multitude of students. It gives little support for the needs peculiar to single parents.

But beyond the subtle prejudice and not so subtle isolation in the life of a single parent, there is a truly positive side to the single parent situation that the reporter totally missed. That side

How hard does one have to be hit for prejudice to be blatant? Perhaps this liberal environment is the lesser of two evils, but few people deserve a pat on the back for tolerating our single status.

question of the status of women in an economic and political perspective. The University has not cared to invest in economic equality for women within its own walls. The discriminatory practices in hiring, job classifications, salary, promotions and the absence of permanent part-time positions especially intimidates women who are the sole support of their families.

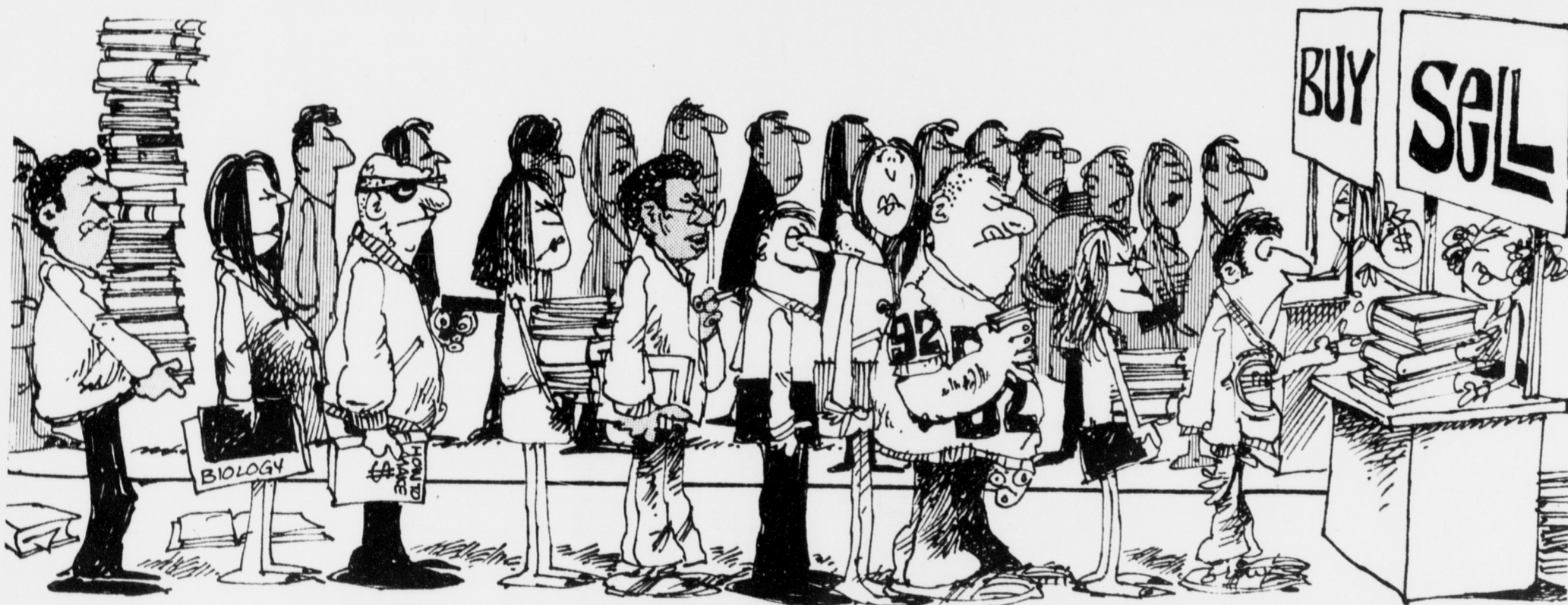
There must be new institutions reflecting the needs of single parents. There must be career development programs for women in jobless fields, facilities for part-time students, single parent community housing, classes on weekends or evenings in all colleges,

and flexibility in the transferring of credits for women who have left the University and come back.

The health and day care funding issues are central to the academic survival of single parents and their children, as the MSU Married Students Union is aware. Actual problems encountered by married housing residents include being refused permission to remove and store University furniture, being expected to provide labor for painting MSU apartments, inadequate sound-proofing, bike racks and protection of children from traffic on Harrison Road and Cherry Lane, not being able to register for less than full-time status and stay in married housing and no day care centers to meet the needs of irregular academic schedules.

In addition, the article showed that the State News continues to be insensitive to terminology that is offensive to women. The misquote of the term "girls" presented a very prejudiced view of women who have stopped viewing themselves in naive, immature or irresponsible terms. It is time that the oppressive myths about unattached, unsupervised women and children are replaced by a respect for an alternative and legitimate lifestyle.

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ON HOMOSEXUALITY

Gay blasts MD's statement

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Members of MSU's Gay Liberation Movement say they are infuriated with an Associated Press article printed in Tuesday's State News which a doctor suggests that gay groups hurt gay patients.

Dr. Robert J. McDevitt, director of psychiatry at Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio, said in the article that physicians should not support "gay society" groups because they isolate gays and prevent them from getting treatment.

But Jim Enders, Mount Pleasant senior, said people

with attitudes like McDevitt's are the real handicaps for gays.

"The doctor is saying that in no case should you tell a gay person his feelings are normal, that all gays should seek a cure," Enders said. "Anyone who suggests that that's the only way to handle things is letting

people in for a lot of heartbreak."

It's not always that easy to cure people and not all gays want to be cured, Enders said.

The senior said he found McDevitt's statement that he was "tolerant of sexual behavior between consenting adults in private" strange in the context of the rest of the story. McDevitt, in a speech before the American Medical Assn., said doctors should not give even passive support to such groups because they condemn patients to "second-class citizenship."

In reality, Enders said, the doctor said in his statement that "I'm a liberal and people should have their own trips, but boy let me get my hands on those people and watch what happens to those trips."

Richard Salvaterra, Lansing graduate, also said MSU gay groups often refer members to the Counseling Center if they want treatment.

Gay liberation groups, contrary to the article, do not keep people from treatment, but are looking for "psychiatrists who will

work with people on the human level, and not just try to cure them," Enders said.

The senior also hit McDevitt's statement that gay groups alienate their members from significant relationships with "family friends and colleagues," as contrary to his own experience.

The most painful alienation gays experience is the alienation from their own selves, Enders said. Many gays, who have never been told that their feelings are beautiful, and have never had an opportunity to relate with others who feel the same way, feel completely isolated from all people, he said.

Tuesday's article is one of several recent attempts to hurt the Gay Liberation Movement, he said. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is convinced gay liberation is a national plot, he said.

He also mentioned a recent incident in which gays disrupted a Los Angeles psychiatrists' convention during a speech on shock treatment of homosexuals. The gays, he said, demanded, "talk to us first."



Critical

Jim Enders, a member of MSU Gay Liberation Movement, disagrees with a physician's opinion that gay groups should be discouraged because they isolate members from other people.

State News photo by Ron Blava

Women's lib tied to child problems

CHICAGO (AP) — A child care specialist from New Zealand says she fears the women's liberation movement's proposals for child care might lead to extended emotional illness among children left in day care centers.

Helen Brew, speech therapist, founder of the New Zealand Parents Center and mother of five, said the feminist movement advocates good ideas about the equality but she fears its proposals for child rearing might lead to "a new wave of extended emotional illness in the next generation."

Brew, of Wellington, N.Z., said she objects particularly to the idea of having "specialists to bring up your child," placing the

child in a nursery or day care center at too early an age just so the mother can go to work.

Brew said well-adjusted women will not be moved by such proposals, but for others, "This sort of push by women's leaders can swing them to dump babies into nurseries and institutions before they are ready."

She said women's liberation proposals about child care "left me speechless with horror."

If it necessary to leave a child before age three, the mother should see that it has the consistent and constant care of one person, she said.

Brew said that as a speech therapist she had seen "the desperation of pain of

unloved children" in the cases which she treated.

"Loved children adequately nurture their own children who grow up to be warm sexual partners and form the nucleus of the stable family setting," she added.

Brew was founder and first president of the New Zealand Parents Centers, which educate for family life and has been a consultant in child care and family life.

Mason club swears off fat

By KATHY SPALDING

Some Mason Hall residents think their residence hall is beginning to look like Fat City, so they are doing something about it.

A weight-watching group has been formed at Mason, to improve looks, health and morale, Yvonne Mann, a hall resident said. Mann, president of the Mason weight watchers club lost more than 30 pounds last year on the same diet used by the dieters in Mason.

"People who don't lose weight usually say it's because of all the starchy food in the dorm," Mann said. "Of course, the trick is to keep the starchy food

out of your mouth."

Mann said surprise inspections of Mason Hall weight watchers' rooms has uncovered pizzas in closets, submarine sandwiches under bedsheets and cans of soda in dresser drawers.

"My friends wouldn't let me in their rooms right away," Mann said. "When they would finally let me in, the windows would be wide open and a faint smell of food was in the place."

"For them, the diet was a challenge to see how much they could eat behind my back, not a way of life."

However, most weight watchers in Mason have been losing from one quarter to 4½ pounds per week, according to weight cards the club keeps on each member.

Weight cards vary with what is served during the week," Mann said.

"Brownies and banana split nights are disastrous."

Ray Bregger, food service manager at Mason - Abbot halls, has tried to make adjustments in the menus to help the dieters.

"We removed the margarine from vegetables, but it affected the flavor

and we stopped after two weeks," Bregger said.

"If a student possesses self-control, he can lose weight in Mason," Bregger asserted. "There are always at least three salads and we have cottage cheese for every meal too. My job is to please 800 people first."

Candy Hasbrouck, another mason resident, thought that the nutritional balance of the diet is important.

"We're eating better, feeling better than before," she said, "excuse me, now we're enjoying it."

7 picked from faculty to hear Repas' gripe

Seven faculty members were drawn by lot Tuesday to serve on a University hearing board, which will hear Bob Repas' grievance against the faculty grievance officer.

The selection was conducted by the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee. Repas and his counsel, Fred VandeVord, associate professor of labor and industrial relations, challenged the selection of Aaron Galonsky, professor of physics, because he is in the same department as the faculty grievance officer.

Repas and VandeVord also raised a peremptory challenge against Fred Peabody, associate professor in Cooperative Extension Service because of a dispute

between Repas and Peabody on Cooperative Extension hiring policy.

Herman King, associate professor, challenged two instructors in order to balance the board with representatives of different departments and faculty levels.

In the final tally, seven members drawn approved were: Coleman Wolk, associate professor AEC plant research, Rand Harrison, associate professor of communications, Joe McKinney, professor psychology, James Neve, instructor of American Thought and Language, James Baldwin, research associate in mathematics, Iren Raisler, instructor German and Russian, and Donald Wilkening, professor in the instructional media center.

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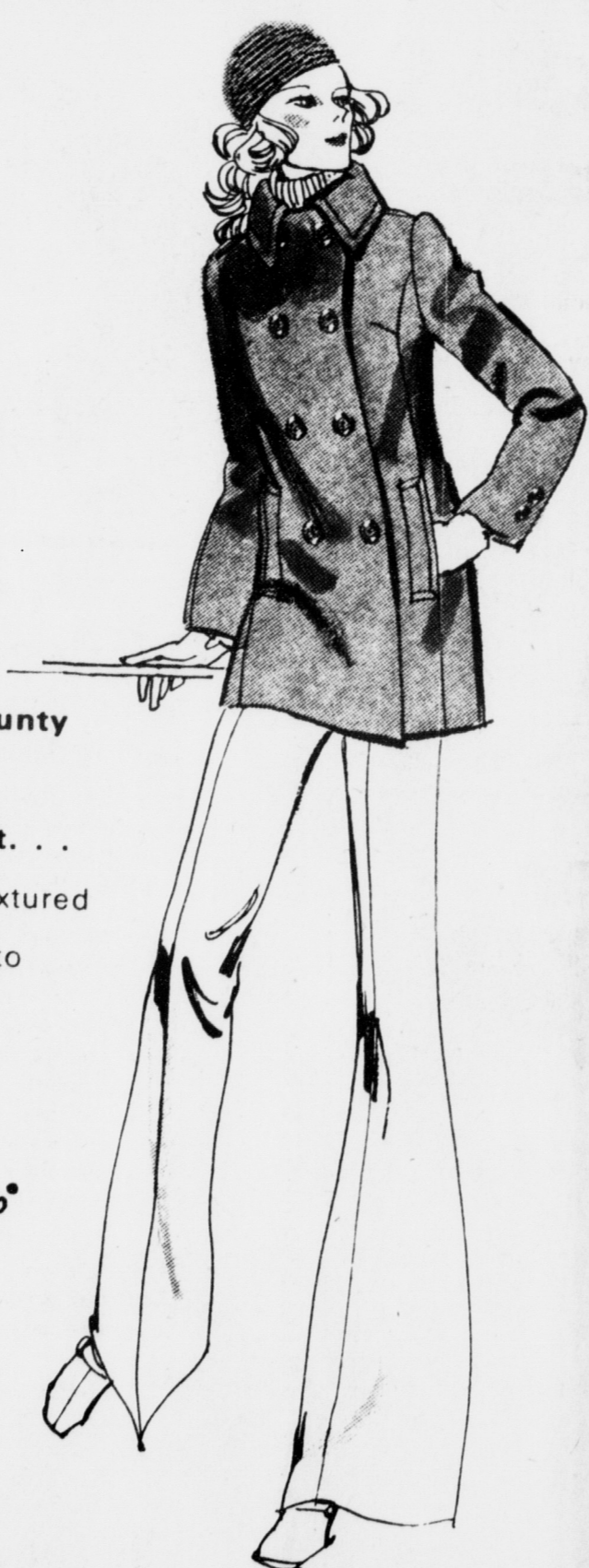
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2nd Annual T-Shirt Style Show
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10 P.M. TONIGHT at the CORAL GABLES
\$1.00 DONATION AT THE DOOR
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GIRLS! To enter, meet at the Gables at 12 noon today for free lunch, or call Alex at 337-1311 or Ron at 351-4140, or be at the Gables by 7:30 p.m. tonight.

1st prize skis, boots, poles, bindings worth \$250 plus free Collegiate Weekend at Walloon Hills. 2nd prize skis, boots, poles, bindings worth \$150 plus free Collegiate Weekend at Walloon Hills. 3rd prize. \$75 foam boots plus 2 lift tickets each to Timberlee and Sugarloaf. 4th prize. \$50 Salomon bindings plus 2 lift tickets each to Timberlee and Sugarloaf. 5th prize. \$30 K-2 poles plus 2 lift tickets each to Timberlee and Sugarloaf. All entrants receive free lunch at the Gables 2 lift tickets to Timberlee or Sugarloaf, gift certificate for dinner for 2 at the Gables and free drinks during the Contest.

College-run bookstores face losses

by PHILLIP ALLEN

Many MSU students wonder why the university-run MSU bookstore does not offer student discounts as do some other university-operated bookstores.

The reason is that the MSU bookstore doesn't allow students to do so without losing money, according to Kenneth K. Keahey, chairman of the bookstore subcommittee of the University Business Committee.

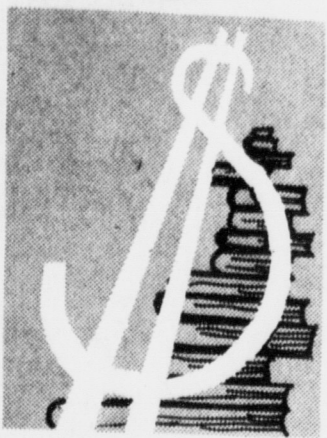
The problem faced by the university-operated bookstores, including the MSU Bookstore, is that it is difficult to make money or break even when selling new textbooks.

But how can other universities' bookstores make a discount and still break even when the MSU bookstore cannot offer any discount without losing money?

The answer seems to be that the MSU Bookstore is a relatively smaller percentage of high-profit items, needed to offset losses on textbook discounts than do commercial bookstores at some universities.

The University Cellar at the University of Michigan may be one of the examples of the latter type of bookstore.

Although student-owned and operated, the University Cellar offers a 5 percent discount to students on all books and a 10 percent discount on



Second in a series

supply items and souvenirs. Although their goal is to make no profit, the University Cellar made \$23,000 last year despite their discount policy.

"We're no exception," said manager Dennis R. Webster, a 26-year-old U-M graduate. "I think that other stores could do it if they wanted to."

Webster added that other stores in the U-M area have dropped some of their prices in response to the University Cellar's discount policy.

The only substantial difference between the University Cellar and the MSU Bookstore, which offers no discounts, appears to be the ratio sold of books to supplies.

"About half of our sales are in books, the rest in supplies and souvenir items," Webster said.

H. Roger Foster, acting manager of the MSU Bookstore, said 80 per cent of his store's total income is from book sales.

If the University Cellar sold books and supply merchandise at list price, as



Steve Preston, Livonia junior, is one of many students who cut short a walk to Grand River Avenue by buying textbooks at the MSU Bookstore.

State News photo by John Dickson

Book business

the MSU Bookstore does, the U-M store would have made an additional \$150,000 last year, Webster said.

Webster said his store handles about the same percentage of the book market for U-M as the MSU Bookstore does for MSU and has similar total sales, labor costs, tax and rent payments and textbook stocking requirements.

Many managers of university bookstores, however, are having difficulty making ends meet.

Robert H. Freis, Wayne

State University Bookstore manager and a former manager of the MSU Bookstore, said his store will soon have to discontinue its 4 per cent student discount because of losses in past few years.

Freis also said his store tries to be as identical to the MSU store as possible, including the 80 to 20 ratio of books to supply sales.

James H. Stoner, the manager of the Indiana University Bookstore in Bloomington, said his store presently gives a 5 per cent discount on all books, although it lost nearly \$50,000 last year.

He said the Indiana University Bookstore is trying to make up the losses by selling more used books. In general, used books yield a 30 per cent profit.

"Management considered that used books were too much trouble and they were dirty and hard to handle," Stoner said. "We have presently changed our emphasis to endeavoring to get as many used books as possible."

"O. K., we have given this type of regulation a solid try. Now, I suggest it is time we tried a variant of it: adding a dash of competition."

In an earlier address to the association, William Ralls of the Michigan Public Service Commission called on state utilities to move towards regulating cable television stations.

Besides growing rapidly, Ralls said cable television has evolved technologically.

"At first it was a simple arrangement for bringing a good television signal into a home that received a poor one or none at all," he said.

"Cable communications must be a public utility available to everyone at regulated rates, providing a fair return to investors or adequate security to bondholders," he said.

you'll like it."

Hart's remarks were prepared for a meeting of the National Assn. of Regulatory Utility Commissioners here.

He said utility commissioners for too long have been cast in a "negative" role - granting or turning down rate requests but lacking authority to force innovation on the companies they regulate.

"And we all know the result of these 100 years or so of so-called regulation," Hart said. "We can't build new houses because of a shortage of natural gas; we have brownouts and blackouts during periods of peak electrical demand; our mass transit is a shambles and our phone service is full of more promises of innovations than fulfillment of those promises."

Competition promises "he said. "Try it, you'll like it."

TONIGHT at THE GABLES Weathervane's 2nd Annual T-Shirt Style Show!

10 PM \$1.00 donation (after Moosuski meeting) PRIZES! Ski equipment, lift tickets, free dinners! TO ENTER: Meet at Gables Showbar 12 noon today, or call Alex at the Gables or Ron at Weathervane. PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT MSU MEN'S & WOMEN'S SKI TEAM!



Hart urges competition among U.S. utility firms

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Tuesday urged utilities commissioners to change their century-old tradition of monopoly regulation by promoting competition.

Hart, chairman of a state antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, said technological breakthroughs should be encouraged, and mass transit companies to compete for government regulators to let them.

Competition promises "he said. "Try it, you'll like it."

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Applications will be distributed at early registration and at regular registration. Students can pick up the forms at Student Services Bldg. Early filing is recommended. The deadline application is May 1.

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no more room in the store for shelves. He said, however, the store has tried to offset its losses on new books by opening a souvenir shop across the hall from the bookstore in the basement of the International Center.

But sale of souvenir items by the bookstore is the biggest area of criticism from the MSU faculty and students, Keahey said.

"Many people would like to see only textbooks sold," he said. "They feel that souvenirs and supply items detract from an academic atmosphere," he added.

University Cellar manager Webster said his store had the same space problem the MSU Bookstore has, but opened up more space for supplies by using ceiling-high bookshelves for hardcover texts.

"All of our hardcover textbooks are behind a counter and a salesperson has to get a book for you," he said. "It raises our labor costs but, I think, not as much as what we save on the decrease in shoplifting."

One other way for bookstores to increase profits is to sell more used books.

"There is a current movement to have the MSU

Bookstore handle more used books," Keahey said.

He said that the Bookstore changed its policy of only buying back at the end of each term to having year-round buy-back.

"We have encouraged them to purchase used books from around the country, but I don't know

how successful this has been," he added.

"They have more people at the top, earning more money, without really pulling their weight," he said.

The University Cellar has a salaried staff of six compared with 40 at the MSU Bookstore.

Club advises med students

The new Preprofessional Club is trying to bridge the gap between textbooks and the real world.

The club, started this fall by premedical and pre-dental students, sponsors lectures and seminars with professionals, educators and graduate students.

"The main value of the group is as an information transmission center," John R. Shaver, professor of zoology and the informal sponsor of the club, said.

Shaver said part of the information problem arises because MSU has no premedicine or pre-dentistry program.

More than 1,500

students on campus here, plan to enter medical or dental school, but they are taking their undergraduate work in a wide variety of fields, he said. Many of them have no premedicine or pre-dentistry adviser at all.

Rick Senger, a Preprofessional Club member in Lyman Briggs College, said one of the club's main goals is to consolidate the information from advisers.

"Advisers have a wide variety of information," he said, "but they can't know everything about premedicine and pre-dentistry. Many of them are just not in their area of specialization."

"If there was a premedicine major," Senger said, "then there would be more information."

"Students are confused," he said. "They don't know what medical schools want."

"Our primary concern is to learn about our area," he said. "One way is to get professors from other schools to speak."

The club has already sponsored a lecture by a professor from the University of Michigan dental school and a seminar with medical students from MSU.

For those who worry, a film on taking exams

For those who break out into cold sweat over the thought of taking a final exam, a movie entitled "How to Take Examinations" may be the cure.

The film will be shown during each class hour Thursday in 32 Union. The Center for Supportive Services is sponsoring the film.

The film largely deals with multiple choice exams. It gives specific clues to

guessing questions, and offers key words to watch out for in taking tests. Some discussion of essay exams is given.

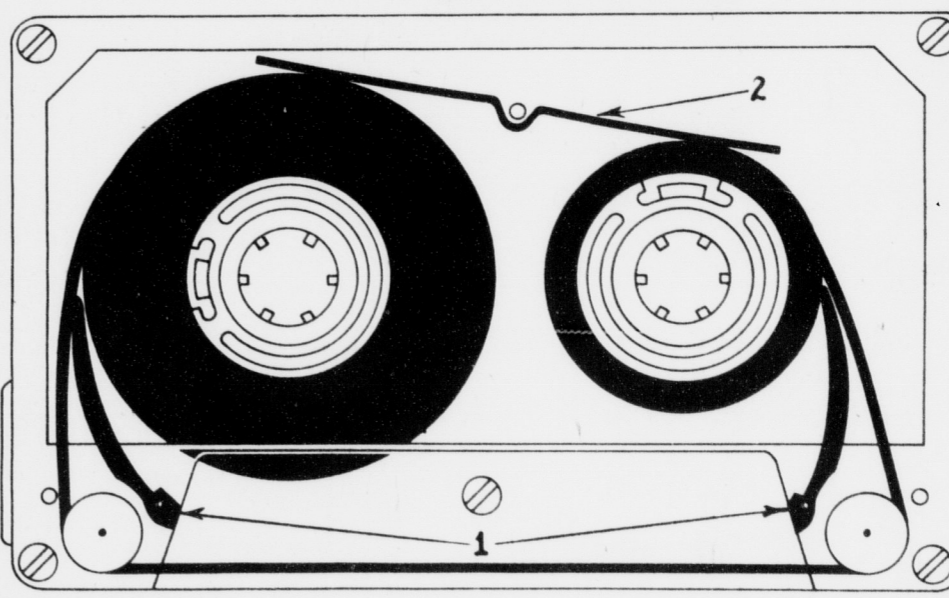
James Hamilton, asst. provost of special programs, said the purpose of showing the film is to get student

opinion on the presentation, with the possibility of buying a videotape series on examinations.

In addition to student evaluations, Hamilton hopes the timing of the film will aid students in preparation for exams.



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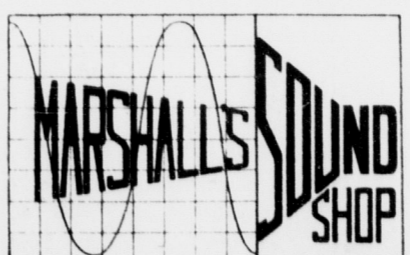
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Ruling class

Peter O'Toole stars in the satire of the concept of social classes at the Campus Theater. He plays a man who thinks he's God because when he prays he finds to talk to himself.

'Ruling Class' satirizes concept of social strata

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

"The Ruling Class," despite a few glaring errors ranks alongside of Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" and Stanley Donan's "Bedazzled" as one of the best wide-ranging satires filmed in recent years.

Adapted by Peter Barnes from his stage play of the same name, "The Ruling Class" does not restrict its

satire to just the upper-class nobility of Britain, but rather tends without mercy, to take on the entire concept of social classes.

The film's lack of regard for audience expectations and affiliations gives the film its universal appeal as a work of comic artistry.

"The Ruling Class" opens as the 13th earl of Gurney launches an attack on the decadence of the lower, and thus banal, classes. He then returns home to his nightly ritual of dressing in a ballet skirt and admiral's hat.

Upon completing his dress ritual, the earl gets his thrills by swinging tenuously back and forth from the ceiling with his head inside of a noose, saving himself by hazardously landing on a ladder. Only this time, he accidentally kicks away the ladder and hangs.

After his death, the question of who will inherit the estate and take his place in the House of Lords arises. His only heir, his son Jack, is not quite what the rest of the family had in mind.

Jack, splendidly played by Peter O'Toole, enters the scene just after his father's funeral. His appearance demonstrates why his family feared him. It seems that Jack, dressed in a flowing robe and long blond hair, believes himself to be Jesus Christ.

His aunt, Lady Clare Gurney, asks Jack how he knows that he is Christ. J.C., as he prefers to be called, answers that whenever he prayed to God, he "found that he was talking to himself."

Sir Charles Gurney, J.C.'s

uncle, does not take kindly to Jack's inheritance, and sets out to get J.C. declared insane. First, however, Sir Charles must maneuver Jack into getting married and producing an heir.

Jack falls prey to the scheme, but, at the last minute, is jolted back to reality by his psychiatrist, who brings forth the messenger of vengeance, "the

laughs turn to chills. It is much the same aspect which made "Dr. Strangelove" the masterpiece it is.

"The Ruling Class," though, goes beyond "Dr. Strangelove" in that the performances of the actors and actresses are more complete. Alastir Sim, as the bungling bishop of the Church of England, and Arthur Lowe, as the butler who, upon inheriting

as O'Toole, in the comedy role, ranges from tragedy to low comedy.

The only failure of "The Ruling Class" is its lack of distinctness from the version, in that it disregards the different unities of two mediums. The appears too long, sometimes too chaotic in direction.

The problems, however, do not deter "The Ruling Class" from becoming

of the few films successfully attempt satirizing the concept of social classes. Coupling the forceful satirical with some marvelous performances, "The Ruling Class" becomes one of the gems of an otherwise year.

"The Ruling Class" is currently playing at the Campus Theater.

'TEA AND SYMPATHY'

Play to open Friday

"Tea & Sympathy," a New York dramatic success by Robert Anderson, about a sensitive boy in a New England preparatory school and the ordeal from which he is rescued by a teacher's understanding wife, will be performed at the West Junior High School Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Dec. 8 and 9 by the Lansing Civic Players.

Laden with the record of a 21-month-long run in New York and nearly all the prize statuary that could be bestowed at the time of its original Broadway production, "Tea & Sympathy" will feature Teresa Bishop as the sympathetic faculty wife intent on helping a distraught

youth unjustly accused of being a homosexual.

According to the Director Sydel Teachout, it is generally agreed that the subject of the play, that is so often a matter of hush-hush or vulgar comedy, has been handled by Anderson with rare tact and delicacy.

"While the predicament of a prep-school boy accused falsely of homosexuality is central to the play," says Teachout, "the play's theme is really concerned with the general question of persecution of an unfairly-charged victim of slanderous talk, and the responsibility of people of good will to defend such a person."

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THEATRE December 22nd

Singer captures mood of responsive audience

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Reviewer

No matter what musical bag you come out of, it is more than likely that you have captured the particular mood you happened to be in during a Monday night Fairchild Theatre concert.

Whether it was singing a slow-moving ballad or a fast tempo jazz number, Assata, a popular performer on campus, never failed to capture the mood of her small but appreciative audience.

Also appearing with Assata were the Soul Eclipse and three black dancers Pam Henderson, Detroit senior; Jeanette Hunter, Detroit sophomore and Corine Bell, Detroit freshman. Music was provided by the rhythm section of the Uhuru Unlimited band—William Squeezer on bass; Joseph Loyd, drums and Leon Peace, lead guitar.

Combining her piano skill with her soulful vocal

sound Assata opened the concert with "Don't Pay Him Any Mind" written by Nina Simone. This magnificent combination of piano and vocal talents let Assata give fine renditions of hits such as "Let Me In Your Life," "Natural Woman," "Universal Prisoner," "Crazy Mary" and "Tradewinds."

Assata allowed the pace down when she sang "With These Hands." This song emphasized the soft, smooth and mellow qualities of her voice.

Bell, a black dancer did an interpretive dance routine to Little Child Running Wild" written by Curtis Mayfield. Combining intricate dance steps and soul dancing, Bell portrayed the relationship of a drug user to the pusherman.

Henderson performed a dance entitled "Symphony for a Sad Sister." This dance was taken from a song released by the Three Sounds. She also performed a dance number with

Jeanette Hunter in which both dancers portrayed characters sung by Assata, "Four Women" by Nina Simone.

In the second half of the show the Soul Eclipse, male and female singing brought back the memory of long gone Motown Revues and high school dances. The highlight of their performance was a medley of songs dedicated to Motown Records. The medley included hits like "Sincerely," "Come See About Me," "Ain't No Proud to Beg," "More Postman," "More Love," "Heat Wave" and "Funky at the Junction."

The Soul Eclipse, Shirley Quincey, Wanda Lindsey, Sandra Shirley, Edna Wilburn, Demetri Cottle and Luther Miller, former members of the Black Orpheus Chorus, blended their voices to come up with a real soul sound.

With the show almost over, Assata, with the Soul Eclipse singing in the background, returned to perform hits which included "Greensleeves," "Down the River," "Do You Need a Friend" and "You Still Love Me Tomorrow."

To those students who contributed to the attendance, which was sponsored by OBA, all I say is that you missed a hellava concert.

MOOSUSKI Meeting
7:30 - 9:00 PM TONIGHT at the GABLES (Member only) 2nd Annual T-Shirt Style Show 10 PM - Open to Public \$1.00 donation to S.K. Team.

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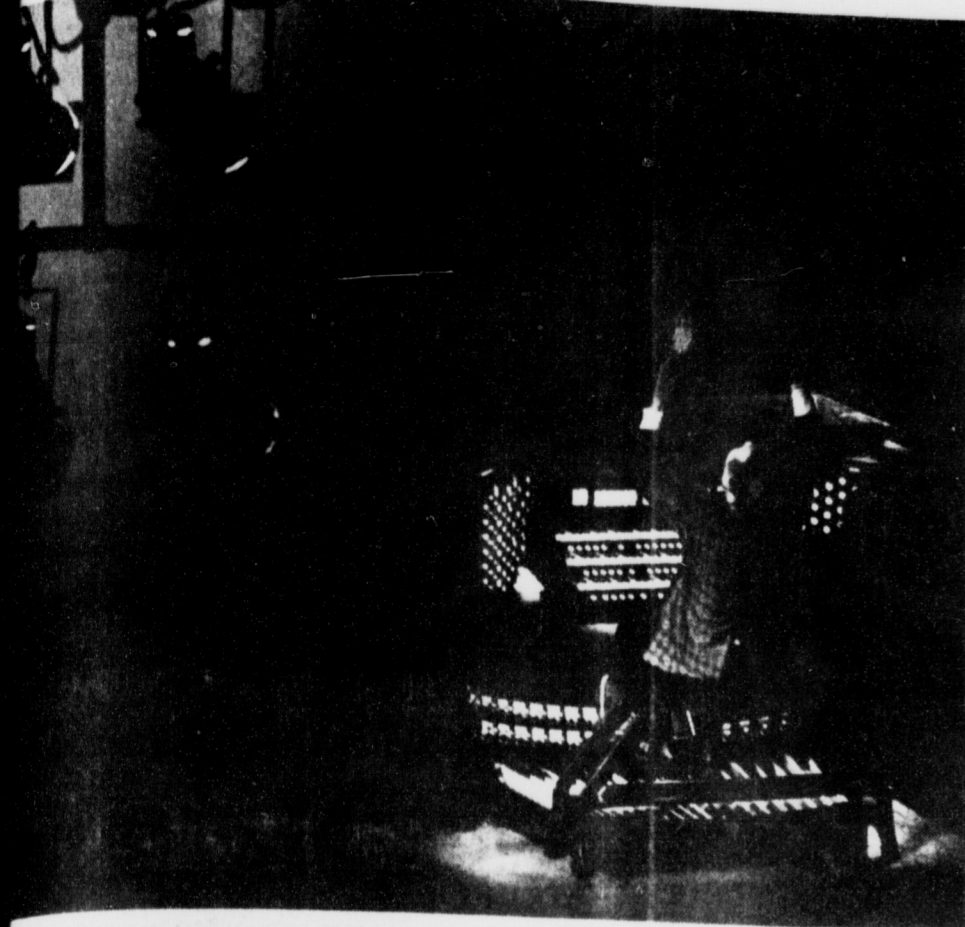
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Virgil Fox combined a light show with a Bach organ recital at the Auditorium last week.

State News photo by Ron Biava

DEFENDS STYLE

Organist raps critics

By ALEX McGEHEE
State News Reviewer

Virgil Fox comes on like a gospel preacher, a holy roller the baroque. Though many feel he is winning thousands converts to the music of the great baroque master, Bach, his have accused him of excessive hawking and gospel preaching. His interpretations have often been labeled as over-the-top and eccentric.

In an early morning interview before his Nov. 22 performance in the Auditorium, Fox expressed his disdain for those critics who have charged him with crass commercialization of Bach.

"There's one thing I would love to do, and that is to have a terrific crack at these little nit-picking history hippers that call themselves purists in the interpretation of Bach."

"... I'll tell the audience tomorrow night in no uncertain terms, that I believe they (the purists) are ignorant. I honestly believe these people are without sex! They are built bloodless. All they have is a kind of cerebral activity that comes into the picture to protect them in the areas where they don't have any honest talent."

"They come along and say the notes of Bach speak for themselves. Well, I could tell you in four letter word language just how wrong they are. They say they're 'pure,' they are pure rot! They are so rotten, they ought to put a piece around themselves, put up the word 'queer', and are in total solemnity."

"It is as if all the music in the world could possibly be on one side of the agenda and then the greatest composer, Bach, could be stuck under some kind of a glass case in a body museum, next to dust and some comb that a queen wore in her hair three thousand years ago."

"... There is an open warfare between me and these de amoebic dysenteries. If they really want it, all they have to do is get in my way because I am prepared to annihilate them."

Fox turned his attentions to Bach's fugue concepts when questioned about the music which he performs in concert. "You know, its marvelous. Bach is the only composer that could write a fugue, where these colossal walls that a fugue can only be composed in one way, stretch into infinity."

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1 MI. EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

Beckett creates stark universe

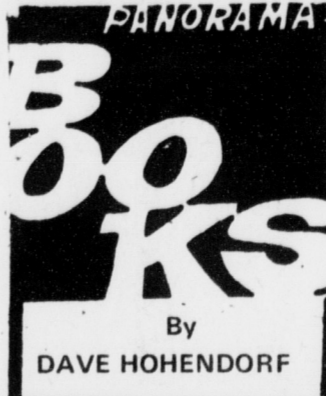
"The Lost Ones" by Samuel Beckett. Translated from the original French by the author. 63 pages, \$1.65. Grove Press.

It would seem superfluous to write of Beckett's terse style or his mastery of reducing the human predicament into the barest of terms. Beckett's vision remains the stark commentary it has always been.

In order to even begin to comprehend this work, one must take a cylinder about 50 meters round, flatten it to a height of 18 meters and call it a universe.

Illuminate this cylinder with two or three candles and populate the universe with naked bodies, one per square centimeter of available space. Allow for no means of escape except in the prevailing rumors that such an escape does exist.

Furnish this universe with nothing more than ladders, so that the residents may climb these ladders to



the crannies and niches that lie half way up the cylinder wall. Give them only this activity so that they may climb to these crannies and crouch in their nakedness till it is time to climb downwards and begin the cycle once again.

But be realistic. Supply ladders with missing rungs at varying intervals and never supply enough ladders to correspond to the number of niches.

It would be a sad universe, or at least a mad conception. Still, Beckett has created this world and wrote a book pertaining to the life therein. He has called it "The Lost Ones."

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Wed at 6:15, 8:15 PG
Wed Twi-Lite Hr.
Adults 90¢, 5:45-6:15

THE OTHER
Wed at 6:00, 8:00 PG
Wed Twi-Lite Hr.
Adults 90¢, 5:30-6:00

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421 Grand River 332-5069

Doctors say vasectomy decision final

By MICHAEL LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

The emotional and psychological consequences of vasectomies are becoming more apparent as many men in the local area have reached the decision to take this voluntary route to sterilization as a permanent means of birth control.

At least 200 vasectomies have been performed in this area this year.

The vasectomy is a simple operation which takes approximately 15 to 30

minutes to perform and makes a man physiologically unable to ejaculate sperm.

Because of the irreversible nature of vasectomies, heavy consideration must be given to the potentialities of the operation, local doctors say.

The emotional consequences and risks of sterilization are greater with males than with females," Dr. Thomas Kirschbaum, chairman of the obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology department said, "because

males are more familiar with their reproductive organs."

"Psychologically speaking, men who have not had problems prior to vasectomy and who understand the full consequences of their inability to reproduce children, will be successful vasectomy recipients," Dr. Arnold Werner, associate professor of psychiatry, said.

Dr. Frank L. Bevez, the surgeon who performs vasectomies for patients from Family Planning

Center, an Ingham County organization, said "When you make the decision that's it."

Bevez, who has been doing vasectomies for 25 years, says the operation should always be considered irreversible.

"The procedure is sometimes used as an excuse for inadequacy," Bevez said. But he added that the operation causes no hormonal or biological changes.

Werner concurred with Bevez that men do not

physically change from vasectomies and said that the myths of hormonal change and impotency are false.

Werner emphasized the need for wives to be involved in all decisions concerning vasectomies. The operation will obviously have an effect on the wife's ability to bear children and if she is not involved with the decision this could cause her psychological damage, Werner said.

Bevez said before he did vasectomies for the Family Planning Center he required both husband and wife to sign for the operation.

"In the past I had certain criteria: age 28—four children—social and economic problems. Today I function as a physician and let the patient make the decision," Bevez said.

The federal and county-funded Family Planning Center opened its services in June 1971 and in its second year has more than doubled the number of vasectomies given the first year.

Vasectomies are becoming more acceptable, Anne Olesak, clinic coordinator, said.

Olesak said the clinic performed about 75 to 100 vasectomies the first year it began and has already done almost 200 this year.

The patients considering vasectomies receive a questionnaire from the center prior to receiving any counseling to determine the precise needs of the particular patient and his family, Olesak said.

"The questionnaire helps us to determine whether or not the family can afford the operation or if any genetic or psychological counseling is necessary," Olesak added.

She explained that the center operates as a referral agency for those who can afford the operation and provides free service for those who cannot.

A vasectomy involves the opening of the scrotum, the cutting of the vas deferens, the duct that carries spermatozoa to the ejaculatory duct of the penis, and usually the removal of a portion of the vas deferens, Dr. Stephen

Rous, professor of surgery, said.

After vas separation, the lumen—the hollow tube within the vas through which sperm travels—of each cut vas end is sealed.

Rous, a urologist, said the old technique of vasectomy, in which the actual separated ends of the vas were knotted, caused about 5 per cent chance of recanalization or the re-forming of the duct.

Rous said work has been done to develop a reversible valve to be placed in the vas during the time of the vasectomy which could possibly allow men to remain fertile and still enjoy the safety of a vasectomy—sure birth control.

The valve presents many more problems than it does solutions. First, each time a valve were to be reversed the scrotum would have to be opened, requiring surgery. Also the process would be very expensive. Finally, Rous says, "Why have a vasectomy if you want to remain fertile?"

"With or without a valve, a vasectomy should be

considered irreversible. Obstruction of the testes which results from a vasectomy causes the production of antibodies in the testes which serve to make spermatozoa incapable of fertilizing ovum," Rous added.

There are some minor complications that could result from vasectomies Bevez said, but added that the frequency is about 2 in 1,000.

He said a blood vessel, could break inside the scrotal sac and obstruct the testicular artery and cause the sac to fill with blood amounting to as much as 500 cubic centimeters. The obstruction of this artery could result in atrophy and loss of function of a testicle. However, Bevez said that one testicle was sufficient to carry on normal bodily functions.

Kirschbaum, said men remain fertile for some time after vasectomy has occurred and he pointed out that conception is still possible until sperm stored within tubes outside the vas has dissipated.

"The urologist will advise

the patient not to intercourse without some other means of control until he is 100 per cent sure that no sperm in the semen," Rous said.

The odds are against any individual having a vasectomy being able to father a child," Rous emphasized.

Rous said that some who are unsure whether they want any or children have deposited sperm in sperm banks is frozen and stored annual fee. He said banks are located in New York and Los Angeles.

The recent rise in vasectomies has been attributed to the controversy, Bevez said, added that vasectomies had a zig-zagging popularity over the years depending on whether favorable or unfavorable literature influenced public opinion.

Individual doctors doubled the number of vasectomies they have in recent years. Pl Parenthood officials called the vasectomy most underrated form of birth control in America.

NO UNWANTED BABIES

Men praise operation

By MICHAEL LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

Donald Wythe, a resident of Holt, and Joe Finley, a Lansing resident, are sterile. Both have had vasectomies.

Wythe said he obtained his vasectomy because he and his wife felt they could not afford any more children.

"If we were to have more children, we would deprive the other children and ourselves (he and his wife) of what we all need," Wythe said.

Wythe, 30, has four children and is a service man for the Guardian Oil Co.

"We'd had enough children," Finley said, "so my wife and I decided we wouldn't have any more."

A father of four children, Finley, 30, is a plumber in the Lansing area.

Finley said he felt a little strange at first after the operation and the "manhood" question crossed his mind to some degree, but he says now the question does not bother him and he and his wife have no worries about further pregnancies.

"The operation didn't affect me emotionally," Wythe said. The thought of no worries about birth control may have improved the Wythes' sexual relationship, he added.

Neither man said the irreversible nature of vasectomies bothered them.

Both Wythe and Finley said they recommended

vasectomy as the easiest method of sterilization. Each man echoed the thought that women have a much more difficult operation for sterility than men do and both discussed the relative ease of vas surgery.

Wythe said his operation took only about 10 minutes to perform and he experienced only slight pain for a short time.

"I rode my motorcycle the next day," Wythe recalled. After two weeks, he scarcely thought about his surgery, he said.

"The operation was not a whole lot of fun," Finley differed. "The pain was nothing I couldn't stand, but was a weird, different sort of pain," he said.

He described the feeling as being like the after-effects of falling off a bicycle seat onto a crossbar.

Finley said his wife did have some limiting physiological effects from the pill that caused her difficulty. He also said that the pill may be linked with forms of cancer. Both points influenced the Finleys' desire for Joe to have a vasectomy.

Finley also mentioned that interuterine devices had been a source of discomfort to his wife which additionally increased the couple's consideration of the surgery.

Wythe's wife has been taking the pill for several years when they decided to have the vasectomy performed, Wythe said. He said she was all for the idea and both agreed the operation would be the safest and easiest means of birth control.

"It's a lot better than abortion," Wythe said.

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Campus Representative: Karen Duncan 589-3547

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It's not a contradiction in terms when you're talking about the complete line of front-wheel drive Renaults at Al Edward's Sports Car Center. From the R-12, equipped with an engine almost identical to that which placed 1, 2, 3 at the Monte Carlo Rally in 1971, to the top of the line R-17 with all its unbelievable features, you get an economy car that's so spacious and so good looking you only remember it's an economy car at the gas pumps. And that's where it counts.

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POLICE BRIEFS

THREE STUDENTS WERE arrested Monday chopping the top four feet off a Juniperus Virginia fir. Police said it will cost \$35 to replace the tree. The students will be arraigned in East Lansing District Court.

A UNITED PRESS International photographer has \$320 camera stolen at Saturday's football game. Police he was knocked down in the crowd and when he stood his camera was missing.

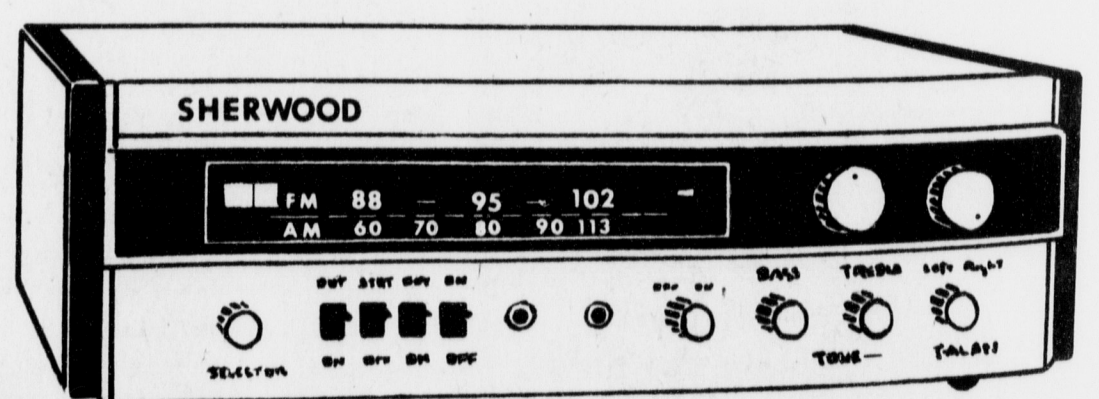
TWO MIRRORS VALUED at \$100 were stolen from men's and women's restrooms at Spartan Stadium between Saturday and Monday. Police said one mirror was broken in the stadium.

A POSTER ATTACHED to an Akers Hall room was set ablaze Monday. Damage was estimated at \$15.

MOOSUKI
MEETING
7:30 - 9:00 PM
TONIGHT
at the GABLES

Door prizes, flicks, final sign-ups and info on Boyne and Aspen trips. (members only) Nine pm on, open to public; 2ND ANNUAL T-SHIRT STYLE SHOW! \$1.00 donation to MSU Men's & Women's Ski Team.

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Christmas flight to London - Friday, 1 - 4 p.m. Second floor Union, C-11-30

CHARTER PEOPLE bring Bahamas, \$119. Spain, \$239. Hawaii, \$269. The odds are high. Call STUDENT TOURS, 351-2650, 8-12-1

Real Estate

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CHRISTMAS in your new home? We are waiting just for you. Large yard, plus garden. Large stone throw from school. Located on dead-end street. Low \$20,000. For more details call Ann Morgan, Office 882-2475, residence 651-5518. **WARNER REALTY COMPANY**, 3-12-1

Service

WHOSE deadline for printing and engagement notices is 12 noon Thursday or Friday's paper, 347 Student Services, 5-12-1

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS? Quality hand-crafted leather gifts and gifts. Reasonable. 358-2344, after 5pm, 3-12-1

QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River, C-11-30

DE and leather garments professionally restored to near - new condition. **KEMOS CLEANERS**, 2155 Hamilton Road, Okemos. 489-1910, 0-11-29

REMODELING and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753, 3-12-1

THE PEOPLE'S CENTER opening soon. Full day care 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday. 245, East Lansing area, for information 349-3869, 3-12-1

THING, WEDDING DRESSES, and costumes. Designed and sewn to order. Antiques repaired and refinished. Get your Christmas order in NOW! Call 37-7636 anytime, 3-12-1

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Instructions

RESIDENT wishes to give English tutoring to foreign students. 485-7631, 3-12-1

IN the winner's circle with a suit getting Classified Ad. 358-2555 now!

Instructions

PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOPS - two dynamic, informative programs during winter term. Face and figure photography will be offered on Tuesday evenings beginning January 16th. An omnibus program aimed at general photographic problem solving begins Wednesday January 17th. For further information call Don DeKonick's Studio at 485-8253, 3-12-1

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, Resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-11-30

MARGARET RICE, Electric typewriter. Experienced. Prompt service. 509 Grove, 332-1266, 1-11-29

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PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, Call Nancy 349-4431 evenings and weekends. 353-6625 weekdays, 0-11-29

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Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Northwest Arkansas or near after December 6th. 332-2648, 1-11-29

FLORIDA? GIRL, boy need ride near Lauderdale. End of finals. Share expenses, driving. 353-6003, 353-6260, 3-11-30

RIDE NEEDED, San Francisco after December 7th. Share expenses. 337-0338, 3-11-30

RIDE NEEDED to Dayton, finals week after Tuesday. Call 351-8994, 5-11-29

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER**, 337-7183, C-11-30

GRADUATE FREAK needs living place, no lease. Call Doug, 882-2059, 3-12-1

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The College of Business will show the film "Sound Investment Programs" at 9:45 a.m. today in 118 Eppley Center.

The MSU Black Women's Assn. will present "Winter Wonderland," a formal dinner-dance Dec. 16 at the American Legion Post, East Lansing. Donations will help sponsor a Greater Lansing Area Free School Saturday Program. Call 485-5964 for ticket information.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the East Lansing American Legion Hall to discuss reorganization and goals. All concerned are welcome.

Robin Morgan, feminist, will give a benefit poetry reading and rap session for the Women's Center at 7:30 p.m. today at the Edgewood Church. All sisters are welcome.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union to discuss Philip K. Dick, author of "Eye in the Sky."

All interested parents, students, educators and community members are invited to an organizational meeting for East Lansing's next free school at 8 tonight at 410 Division St. Call 332-3317 for information.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Rooms. Plans for next term's tournaments will be discussed. Please bring sets and clocks.

The last meeting of the MSU Ski Club this term will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coral Gables Show Bar. There will be door prizes and ski flicks.

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 103 Bessey Hall for students interested in working as teachers aides in the Lansing Adult Basic Education Program. Credits may be earned. Call 485-8161, ext. 306 if you cannot attend. **Don't miss the Student Housing Corp. Board of Directors** meeting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Knight House Co-op.

Wanted
GENERAL HOUSECLEANING weekly or bi-monthly. Reasonable. References. Experienced. Phone 372-9198 between 5 - 9pm, 5-12-1

NEED HELP with pre - holiday cleaning December 8 - 20? After 5pm call 351-3832 or 482-8103, 5-12-1

The first meeting of the Performing Israeli Dance Group will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 126 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Severe Hands and Cannibal will play at a benefit for the Lansing Methodone Clinic at 9 p.m. Dec. 4 at the Brewery.

The MSU Paddleball - Racketball Club will have a round robin tournament for prospective entrants in women's singles for state paddleball championships at 8 tonight in courts 2 and 3, Men's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The MSU Rugby Club will meet at 8 tonight in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. to organize the Big Ten match in April.

Volunteers are needed for the New Community Book Exchange finals and registration week in Shaw Hall. Call 484-5104.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in 29 Union for a study of I Timothy 6.

Community researchers are wanted for East Lansing development. Academic credit is available. Leave a message for Lenny at the Volunteer Bureau, 353-4400.

The Spartan Pistol Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall. The first match will be Thursday at Alma.

The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 38 Union to hear reports on housing, unions, police, student economics and other topics.

The MSU Scuba Diving Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 214 Bessey Hall to vote on the constitution.

The MSU Vet Wives Club will host a Senior Night Banquet at 7 p.m. today at Britton Square. Vera Knirk will speak.

The People's Cooperative Council will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union. Plans for an alternative community chest drive will be discussed.

The Married Students Union of MSU will hold an event meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Married Students Activities Center, Spartan Village.

University Village residents interested in forming a village-wide babysitting co-op please call Kathy Newton at 355-6085. There will be a meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday in Apt. 13031.

The Married Student Union of MSU will refund the married student tax to those who request it. For more information, contact Tom Neaton at 355-6085 or University Village apt. 13031.

Grand jury releases professor

(continued from page 1)

answer 14 questions regarding information he had learned from sources in connection with the release of the Pentagon Papers.

He was to stay in jail until the grand jury's scheduled adjournment date of Jan. 12. Popkin said at his news conference, he thought the grand jury might have been ready to disband earlier, "but they might have stayed in session long enough to make me go to jail."

Popkin said he did not think he proved anything by his week in jail except "that I meant what I said in court - that I had certain ethics and principles. And maybe I proved that grand juries need to be looked at in this society."

"If scholars and journalists cannot talk in confidence with officials, the 1st Amendment will protect nothing more than polemics and official handouts," Popkin said.

U.S. Attorney James Gabriel said the grand jury was taken before U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Murray on Tuesday morning and the court was told there would be no more evidence presented to the grand jury.

Daniel Klubock, an attorney for Popkin, said he had been informed by the U.S. attorney's office that the government would present no more evidence until the

completion of the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, who are charged with espionage, conspiracy and misuse of government property in the publication of the Pentagon Papers.

Popkin's wife, Susan, said she was "surprised at his release. It certainly will be a nicer Christmas."

In a statement issued before he was jailed, Popkin said, "My grand jury testimony made clear that I have no knowledge about the distribution and publication of the Pentagon Papers."

"I have refused to answer questions which require me to name confidential research sources and which have no bearing on the stated purpose of the grand jury."

Popkin, a 30-year-old asst. professor of government, has researched U.S. involvement in Vietnam and was an associate of Ellsberg, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

U.S. attorneys finally insisted that Popkin answer only three of the 14 questions - two dealing with whom he had interviewed to find out who participated in the once - secret Pentagon Papers study, and a third asking if he had discussed with Ellsberg the content or existence of the study between Jan. 1 and June 13, 1971 - the period before the publication of the report.

Tenant unit makes little headway

(continued from page 1)

committee was a combination of union organizers and others who helped with publicity, legal advising, fund raising and other specific organizing functions, he added.

Burghardt said the actions taken by the tenants union in Ann Arbor were successful because housing conditions improved, rents stabilized and tenants became conscious of their collective interest - and power.

Burghardt cited figures which showed a drastically accelerated increase in apartment improvement work performed by Ann Arbor maintenance companies during the year following the strike - a fact which he claims to be a testament to the union's effectiveness.

Like the Ann Arbor union, the union in East Lansing will be financed through minimal membership dues, he explained. The money will be used for legal aid and

running other union services.

The union will consist of different locals, made up of various apartment complexes, he added. Each local will elect a steward who can handle problems in the local.

If the steward can't handle a problem himself, he will refer it to the central union organization, Conerly said.

Conerly said that the union could be an effective service with only 15 or 20 dedicated staff members. The tenants' union presently has office space in the Union though union representatives are seldom there.

Conerly said that several options were open to the

union, with the rent strike only one of them.

Instead of a widespread strike like Ann Arbor's, he said, the East Lansing union might organize as many tenants as possible in a target apartment complex, and if necessary, strike a single management company.

Many tenant-landlord disputes can be settled individually in small claims court, but most people do not know correct procedures, Conerly said.

The off-campus housing office has also helped mediate some disputes, Conerly said, but added that he thought the union will more actively pursue tenant needs.

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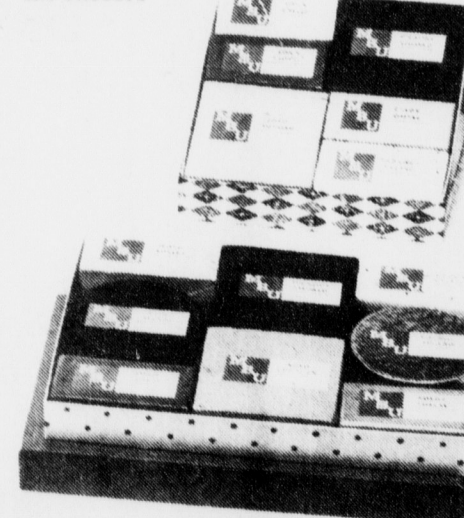
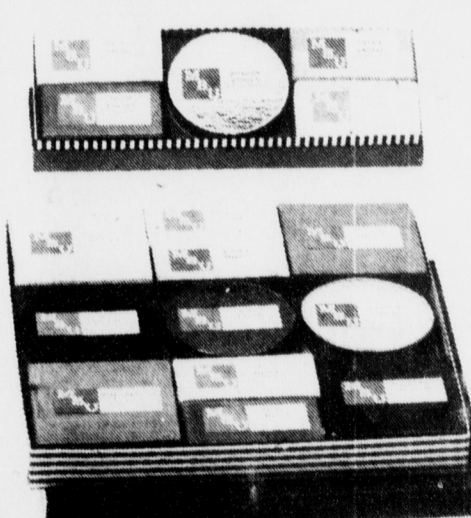
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A delicious selection of six cheeses

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Selection A - **ARISTOCRAT**
3 1/2 lb. selection. A delightful blend of eleven of the finest cheeses.

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Selection B - **FIESTA**
2 1/2 lb. flavor montage
This 8 course feast of cheese makes a perfect gift.

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ppd

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Defending champ

MSU middle-distance runner Bob Cassleman, the defending Big Ten indoor 600-yard dash champion, will be a key figure in the Spartan track hopes this winter. Cassleman, seen above running in the Spartan Relays, finished third in the event at the NCAA meet last year.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Frank Robinson dealt in seven-player swap

HONOLULU (UPI) — Frank Robinson, the only man in baseball history to be named the Most Valuable Player in both major leagues, was the key figure in a seven-player swap Tuesday, when he and pitcher Bill Singer were among five players traded to the California Angels by the Los Angeles Dodgers, for one-time 20-game winner Andy Messersmith and third baseman Ken McMillen.

Along with Robinson and Singer, the Angels also acquired infielders Billy Grabarkewitz and Bobby Valentine and pitcher Mike Strahler from the Dodgers. It marked the second time the 37-year-old

Robinson has been traded in as many years. The Baltimore Orioles, with whom he was designated the American League's MVP in 1966 after leading them to a world championship, dealt him to the Dodgers in a five-player trade during last year's winter baseball meetings in Phoenix, Ariz. He batted .251 in 103 games for the Dodgers this season, driving in 59 runs and hitting 19 homers.

It also marked the second time in his career that Robinson was acquired by Harry Dalton, the general manager for the Angels. After he was named the National League's MVP with Cincinnati in 1961,

Robinson came to the Orioles for pitchers Milt Pappas and Jack Baldschun and outfielder Dick Simpson at the end of the 1965 season, and it was Dalton, then with the Orioles, who consummated that deal also.

Dalton said he was delighted to get Robinson back despite his age.

Glover named Big Eight's best

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Rich Glover, Nebraska's 234-pound middle guard who made tackles from sideline to sideline and gave opposing coaches nightmares for two years, was voted United Press International's Big Eight defensive player of the year Tuesday.

Glover missed by only one vote being unanimous on the 20-man panel of Midlands sports writers and broadcasters. He polled 19 votes, while Oklahoma tackle Derland Moore received the other.

Glover was a unanimous choice on UPI's all Big Eight team, which was announced Monday.

"He's one guy who's never let anything written or said about him affect his play," coach Bob Devaney said throughout the year. "He's been so steady and consistent we almost take him for granted."

A 6-1 senior from Jersey City, N. J., Glover was an instant success as a junior after being switched from defensive tackle in spring drills. Throughout his career, he was always at his best in Nebraska's big games.

Glover was neutralized for the most part in his last regular-season game against Oklahoma, but he was double-teamed for the most part by all-conference center Tom Brahaney and guard Ken Jones.

"Our offensive line played very well, but so did Glover," praised Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks.

Spartan trackmen gunning for another Big Ten crown

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

All the sports talk around the MSU campus seems to be centered around the outstanding basketball team the Spartans will boast this year, but according to asst. track coach Jim Bibbs, the MSU tracksters also intend to stir up some enthusiasm this season.

The Spartans do not officially open up their 1979 track schedule until January 27, but they already are confident that they have the necessary ingredients to repeat as Big Ten indoor and outdoor champions.

"Generally our team looks good," Bibbs said. "At this point we are on time. Considering the loss of

Herb Washington and Larue Butcher, and that's a lot to lose, we have done a very good job in getting prepared for the upcoming season.

The Big Ten track scene promises to be tough this year, with the Spartans, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin considered as the top contenders. Purdue, with Olympic sprinter, Larry Burton back, also could sneak in the picture.

The status of Marshall Dill still remains a question mark, but should he choose to remain at MSU the Spartan Sprinting Corps. would be substantially bolstered.

Dill is presently undecided on transferring to the University of Tennessee or Southern California, which three weeks ago he announced he would do at the end of this term.

Besides Dill, the Spartans have sophomore sprinter Larry Jackson, who didn't compete much last year, but who will probably figure in the MSU attack this season.

The Spartans' championship hopes depend primarily on how well the returnees can fulfill the credentials of their last year's performances.

Back for MSU is two-time Big Ten champion Bob Cassleman, who will again be the favorite in the 600-yard dash.

Defending NCAA mile champ Ken Popejoy is also expected to figure in the Spartan scoring this year, after a surprisingly dismal cross-country season.

The Spartan hurdling pair

John Morrison and Mike Hurd will again pose a threat in the 70-yard high hurdles.

In the middle distance, MSU will send Ron Cool and Bill Nance. The Spartans also have Kevin Reabe, a transfer from the Kansas University and Paul Zolynsky, a freshman from Ypsilanti High to help out in the mid-distance events.

As far as distant runners are concerned the Spartans are packed with plenty of muscle in that category. Besides Popejoy, MSU has Rob Cool, Fred Teddy, and Randy Kilpatrick.

The field events do not offer much outside of the long jump and the shot put. The Spartans boast a

competent duo of jumpers in Del Gregory and John Ross who finished second and third in the Big Ten meet last year behind Purdue's Jeff Bolin.

Marv Roberts is the Spartans' only hope in the shot put and is expected to fill the bill.

The mile-relay team, last year a prize fortress for the Spartans, will once again be a premier squad. Mike Murphy, Mike Holt, Cassleman, and possibly Nance will be the one of the favorite relay units in the Big Ten.

Head coach Fran Dittrich has his runners thinking victory and Bibbs feels that the attitude is what's needed to succeed.

"If we keep our attitude together and don't let complacency set in, we have an excellent chance to repeat," Bibbs said.

"It's a good feeling to win a championship, but

what we have to do is on winning. People will believe we're for real. We already have an uphill battle. Everybody will be gunning for the Big Ten champ.

This year's Big Ten indoor contest will be staged at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

MSU opens up its season with the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor on Jan. 27, compete in the Western Michigan Relays in Kalamazoo the success week.

Spartan track folks will get a chance to see the squad on February 24 at the Michigan State Relays. The event will be the home meet for the Spartans.

"I hope we can get a house for that meet, but it will be the only time we'll be competing at home," Bibbs said.



8 SPARTANS NAMED ALL-BIG 10

VanPelt solid choice

CHICAGO (UPI) — MSU's star safety Brad VanPelt and Purdue's outstanding running back Otis Armstrong were the only unanimous choices of Big Ten coaches in selecting the all-conference team announced Tuesday by United Press International.

VanPelt, making the all-conference defensive unit for the second straight year, and Armstrong, who set conference records for single season and career rushing, were named on the No. 1 team by all conference coaches.

Michigan and Ohio State, Big Ten co-champions, and MSU dominated the all-conference team.

The Wolverines placed six players on the 24-man first team and Ohio State four. Ten Michigan players were on the two-deep offensive and defensive units and six from Ohio State. The only other team with that many players was MSU, with eight.

There was an extra player on each first team since the coaches' balloting was so close that three players were named at offensive guard and three at defensive tackle, putting 12 players on both the offensive and defensive units.

Joining VanPelt on the first team were tight end Billy Joe DuPree, offensive guard Joe DeLamielleure, linebacker Gail Clark, and defensive halfback Bill Simpson.

Three Spartans made the second team. They included offensive tackle Jim Nicholson, defensive end Brian McConnell and defensive tackle Gary VanElst.

Chosen from Michigan on the first team were tackle Paul Seymour, a near unanimous choice, guard Tom Coyle, and fullback Ed Shuttlesworth to the offensive unit, and end Clint Spearman, tackle Fred Grambau and backs Randy Logan and David Brown on defense.

Ohio State representatives were guard Charles Bonica and tackle John Hicks on offense with linebacker Randy Gradishar and tackle George Hasenohrl named for the second straight year to the defensive team.

Only two sophomores, Harold Henson, OSU's fullback named to the second team, and Michigan's Brown were chosen to the conference squads.

First Team Offense
Split end, Jim Lash, Northwestern, 6-2, 190, Sr., Akron, Ohio.

Tight end, Billy Joe DuPree, Michigan State, 6-4, 216, Sr., West Monroe, La.

Tackle, Paul Seymour, Michigan, 6-5, 250, Sr., Berkley, Mich.

Tackle, John Hicks, Ohio State, 6-3, 252, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio.

Guard, Joseph DeLamielleure, Michigan State, 6-3, 242, Sr., Center



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SIMPSON

Line, Mich.
Guard, Tom Coyle, Michigan, 6-0, 233, Sr., Chicago.

Guard, Charles Bonica, Ohio State, 6-3, 256, Sr., Waltham, Mass.

Center, Larry McCarron, Illinois, 6-3, 237, Sr., Park Forest, Ill.

Quarterback, Mike Wells, Illinois, 6-5, 220, Sr., Normal, Ill.

Back, Otis Armstrong, Purdue, 5-11, 197, Sr., Chicago.

Back, Ed Shuttlesworth, Michigan, 6-2, 227, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Flanker, Glenn Scolnik, Indiana, 6-3, 204, Sr., Munster, Ind.

First Team Defense
End, Steve Baumgartner,

Purdue, 6-7, 247, Lisle, Ill.

End, Clint Spearman, Michigan, 6-3, 223, Hamilton, Ohio.

Tackle, Dave Brown, Purdue, 6-7, 279, Sr., Ridge, Ill.

Tackle, George Hasenohrl, Ohio State, 6-5, 258, Sr., Garfield Heights, Ohio.

Tackle, Fred Grambau, Michigan, 6-2, 234, Alpena, Mich.

Linebacker, Gail Clark, Michigan State, 6-1, 232, Jr., Champion, Mich.

Linebacker, Randy Logan, Michigan State, 6-1, 232, Jr., Champion, Mich.

Back, David Brown, Michigan, 6-1, 185, So., Akron, Ohio.

Back, Randy Logan, Michigan, 6-2, 192, Detroit, Mich.

Back, Bill Simpson, Michigan State, 6-0, Jr., Royal Oak, Mich.

Back, Brad VanPelt, Michigan State, 6-5, Sr., Owosso, Mich.

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Wrestlers compete for top spots

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

There were a couple of turkey and home sweet home. Coach Grady Peninger and team will be spending their time in East Lansing for the next few months, and their diet doesn't consist of turkey.

The defending Big Ten champions are engaged in a rigorous training schedule in preparation for their season opener with Ohio University, Saturday.

"The main thing we're concerned with right now is conditioning," Peninger explained. "We have to get ready. Generally I'm pleased with the team's performance thus far. We've worked real hard and we stayed here during the holiday to get as sharp as possible. We're just about where we want to be right now as far as training."

The final step in the pre-season agenda is the challenge matches for the honor of representing each of the ten weight classes. Twenty determined grapplers will scrap it out at 3:30 p.m. today in the sports arena of the Men's IM building to establish the top wrestler in each division.

Peninger predicts some grueling head-on collisions with Randy Miller and Jim Bissel bumping heads in the 'feature match' at 118 pounds.

These two guys will take turns lumping each other," Peninger said. "Bissel won their last encounter, but these are two fine wrestlers. There's no telling what could happen this time around."

Miller was a member of the prestigious U.S. team which competed in last year's Pan American games. Bissel is no flunky, either. He was third in the world in the Junior World Games.

Nine other divisions remain up for grabs. At 126, Pat Milkovich, the reigning NCAA champion at that



An MSU wrestler throws his opponent in attempt to gain points. The Spartans will undergo the final phase of their pre-season training with challenge matches at 3:30 p.m. today in the Men's IM Bldg.

State News photo by Craig Porter

went undefeated last season picking up three titles climaxed by the 142-pound NCAA claim.

Steve Rodriguez and Bill Elsenheimer will go at it with the winner testing Earnest Baty in the 150-pound grouping.

At 158, Mark Malley will face the winner of the Jay Riggs-Bob Bryce semi-final also scheduled for Tuesday. Malley is another senior in the final leg of his Spartan wrestling career. He is one

of the favorites to capture the Big Ten crown in his division.

In the 167-pound frame, senior Bruce Zindel, a veteran of Spartan mat wars, will go against Amen Bow in what Peninger feels will be one of the highlights of Wednesday's challenge matches.

Jeff Zindel and Jeff Hersha are the two leading candidates for the 177 division. Hersha is a freshman from Battle Creek Central. Zindel is a junior and a letter winner.

Scott Wickard and Milt Weatherhead will fight it out in the 190 pound class. Weatherhead, a native Virginian, is a newcomer to the squad and is a definite contender.

In the heavyweight division, the door is open for either Ernie Ziegler or Larry Avery and that one will also be a nip and tuck battle.

Footballers Greg Schaum and John Shinsky, who have been tackling running backs this fall, are listed as hopefuls but have yet to commit themselves.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Peninger said. "We could sure use them."

Peninger expressed pleasure with team initiative commenting that the team members were a credit to themselves.

"I'm not pushing them, they push themselves," Peninger said.

SPARTANS IN DOUBLE FIGURES

MSU edges Toledo

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

MSU opened up a commanding second half lead, and then had to come from behind to defeat the University of Toledo, 98-96, in the Spartans' opening basketball game at Jensen Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Lindsay Hairston followed with 23. Also scoring in double figures for the Spartans were Bill Kilgore with 16, Gary Canakas 13, Terry Furlow 11 and Allen Smith 10.

Both teams got off to jittery starts. The Spartans found early difficulty hitting the basket, and the Rockets missed on their first eight shots, not connection until over three minutes had elapsed in the game.

The Spartans took a quick 10-2 lead and never led by less than six points in the first half, as Hairston, Robinson, and Furlow, found the range. Hairston was additionally as tough on defense, pulling down 17 rebounds in the first stanza to

accompany his first half Spartan high of 12 points.

Ganakas enjoyed his most successful scoring night as a Spartan, hitting on his first five jumpers from the floor, to capture a career personal scoring high early in the second half.

The torrid shooting of Toledo, which hit on 15 of 22 shots at one period in the game, gave them a one point lead on several occasions. But Robinson was just as hot, hitting on 10 straight shots in the second half to push the Spartans back in to the lead to stay.

The Rocket cause was further hampered when its two big scoring threats, Tom Kozelko and Mac Otten, fouled out late in the game with 24 and 19 points respectively. From that point on it was the Spartans' ballgame, Toledo again pulling close at the end.

Prior to the varsity game, the MSU JVs defeated Grand Rapids Junior College, 110-85. It was the initial effort for the Spartans and they were paced by Tom McGill with 25 points.

Women crush weak Ohio foe

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Sports Writer

The University of Toledo has no match for the experienced Spartan basketball team as the MSU women soundly defeated the first and second teams Monday in decided contests.

The first team sewed up an easy victory winning the games 15-1, 15-5, and 15-6. The second team followed the example of the first, defeating Toledo in two games 15-3, 15-4.

"MSU played it's own game all the way. Even though Toledo was obviously the weaker team, we never relaxed once. We played quick sets and then dished the ball over," Coach Carol Davis said.

Toledo, a green team in its second year of competition, never let the ball fall to the floor without fighting up a fight.

Most impressive in the play of both State teams was the consistent serving. Jackie Dickieson racked up eight points for the first team with eight consecutive aces. Shirley Welch served seven points on consecutive aces. Bonnie Smoak six aces and Pat McCarthy five.

The second team, which had past problems with serving, overcame it's

inconsistencies, Ann Leslie served successfully nine times in a row and Robin Kraus served eight to wrap up the second game victory.

Sharon Hunt, setter for the first team, played a strong game both defensively and offensively. Hunt is a returning varsity player after a year's absence.

State made a switch from a 6-2 defense to a 6-3 defense, allowing three players on the front line instead of the standard two. Davis was pleased with the new strategy and plans to play it the rest of the season.

MSU will leave it's first team at home and take two second teams to meet Eastern at 4:30 p.m. today, in hopes of equalizing the competition with the weaker Eastern team.

A strong Calvin team will meet MSU at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Women's IM. State will take on it's arch-rival Western Michigan at Western on Dec. 9. State placed second to Western in both the state and Midwest tournaments last year.

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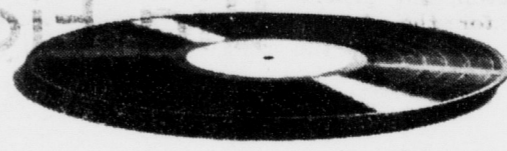
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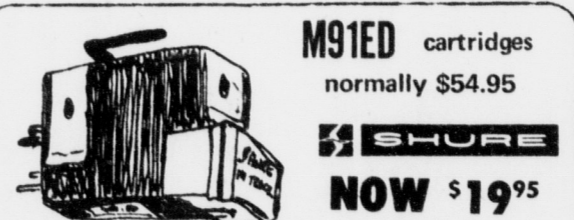
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GIRL for Lansing house, own room, fireplace. \$67/ month. 482-3777. 1-11-29

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FEMALE wanted for large room in East Lansing duplex. Available December 15. Call 351-3055. 3-11-29

SUBLET furnished one bedroom, duplex, laundry, parking. \$175/ month includes utilities. Close. 351-6051 after 5pm. 5-11-29

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed over 21. Own room in 3 bedroom house. \$90. Call 351-1425 after 5pm. 3-12-1

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, brand new, completely carpeted, appliances furnished, married couple preferred, children and pets allowed. \$190/ month. Security deposit \$200. 675-5454. 3-12-1

GIRL NEEDED - fun house. Close to campus. \$60/ month, winter and/or spring. Call 351-9361. 3-12-1

1 GIRL NEEDED - for 2 bedroom house. Close to campus. Phone 332-6412. 3-12-1

NEED TWO for house. 1 block from campus. Own room, winter and spring. \$70. 351-2396. 3-12-1

2 ACRES on Looking Glass River, sits this attractive ranch on blacktop road. Full basement, 2 - car garage. Under \$30,000. Minutes from East Lansing, Call Ann Ferrigan. Office 882-2475, residence 651-5518. WARDNER REALTY COMPANY. 3-12-1

TWO WOMEN needed for good house. Excellent location; no deposit. Phone 337-0318. 3-12-1

GIRL NEEDED winter term, 2 man, own room, 489-9578. 3-12-1

WANTED, own room, tin house, close to campus. Ask for Marvin Gardens, after 6pm. 332-6041. 2-11-30

THREE bedroom furnished, carpeted, 827 East Saginaw. Available January. \$135. 482-6906. No answer, 484-5635. 1-11-29

FOUR bedroom house for rent. 1 block from campus. 332-3691. 4-12-1

THREE LOVELY one and two bedroom houses. Two furnished; one unfurnished. \$140 - \$180 plus utilities. 1-2 miles from campus. Available now. 349-3604, 349-2540. 0-4-12-1

DUPLEX - OWN bedroom, kitchen, bath, parking. \$72.50/ month. 351-5582 after 6:30pm. 3-11-30

LIBERAL GIRL own room, no lease. No deposit. Garage. \$62.50. 332-4239. X-11-29

LARGE room, walk-in closet. Big house. \$75 includes utilities. No lease deposit. Call 482-6535. 2-11-29

FRATERNITY HOUSE room and/or board, winter term. Call 332-5053. 5-12-1

CAMPUS NEAR, 2 bedroom in double lot, gardeners delight. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditioning. \$200 per month. Young married or faculty preferred. Available winter term. 351-0796 after 6pm. 5-12-1

NEED MAN winter and / or spring. \$70. call 353-7899, 332-1619. 5-12-1

ONE GIRL needed, East Lansing, own room, \$63/month. 332-0719. 5-12-1

SUBLET TWO bedroom furnished house 2 miles from MSU. \$170. Call 484-2307. 3-11-29

NEED 1 or 2 people for house on Linden. Winter/Spring. 337-0179. 5-12-1

FURNITURE: 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE. 627-9600. 0-11-30

CAPE, HOODED, floor length, rust color, worn once. Dawn. 355-8714. 3-11-29

CHESS SETS. Handcrafted onyx. \$30 - \$40. 485-0870 before 8pm. 371-3741. 3-12-1

CARPET 9' x 12' and bigger, \$20, used. Call 371-3099 after 5pm. 3-12-1

FRESH APPLE Cider. No preservative added. CENTENNIAL FARM MARKET. 4 miles North of Lansing on U.S. 27. 0-11-29

SHOP AND compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-11-29

LAMPS GALORE, cedar chest, wall units and accessories, carpeting, draperies, and complete home furnishings. BELL FURNITURE SALES INC., 4601 North East Street, U.S. - 27. Phone 487-0121. 6-12-1

CAMPING TRAILERS, used - sleeps 6 or 8. Prices start at \$595. 4 in stock to choose from. PRIDE CAMPING CENTER, Holt. 694-8153. 5-11-30

ALTEC POWERED Public Address cabinets, \$325 each. Electrovoice RE - 10 microphones, \$60. 349-9293. 3-11-29

PERFECT CHRISTMAS gift. Import cocktail rings and princess rings. Genuine ruby, sapphires, garnet, Australian opals, priced from \$35 to \$65. 355-8080. 5-12-1

ELECTRIC DRYER, \$25, runs excellently. New lawnmower, \$25. Boat and trailer, \$50. Phone 393-1213. 5-12-1

ALWAYS BUYING household merchandise from small lots to complete housefuls, for highest prices. 625-3188. TREASURE CHEST. 5-12-1

WASHER and dryer, perfect condition. 1 year old, \$290. 337-2068. 4-12-1

12-STRING GUITAR Epiphone new, \$155. 10-speed bicycle Schwinn Super Sport, \$150 new - \$99. Excellent condition. 489-9708. 4-12-1

KNEISEL SKIS 175, Koflack boots size 7, Nevada bindings, poles, boot tree, carrying case. 399-9729. 4-12-1

LANGE DYNAMIC 70 - Used one season. 207cm. Very sharp. 353-0140. 4-12-1

BALDWIN PROFESSIONAL portable organ and sound cabinet. \$1,000. Little over 1 year old. Used little. Valued new at \$1,500. Call Jim, 372-5238. 4-12-1

MEN'S KASTLE (Lange) skis, bindings, 2 pair boots (size 8, 9). Best offer. 337-9130, 332-1756. 4-12-1

SNOW TIRES - VW Sear Dynaglass XST 5000 miles. 694-2408. 3-11-30

GUITAR DIASONIC twelve string, excellent condition. Julie, 349-4226 after 6 pm. 3-11-30

MINOLTA SRT101 FI:4 lens, \$140. 355-8173 after 5 pm. 3-11-30

ALTO SAXOPHONE, Elkhart, excellent condition, \$150. Phone 355-5832. 3-11-30

RIEGER FIBERGLASS ski boots 8 1/2, excellent condition, \$50. Call Heinz, 332-0844. 3-11-30

GIBSON EBO Bass, 15" JBL bass speaker, used T.V., cheap. Phone 355-6285. 3-11-30

SONY TC440 tape deck auto-reverse, SOS, best, 6 months old. Best offer. 351-4145, Mike. 2-11-29

TBI CABINET with new SRO speakers. \$150. 337-1004. 2-11-29

MUSKRAT COAT - excellent condition. Size Medium. \$75. 393-9058 after 5 pm. 2-11-29

LUDWIG DRUMS. Full set, including cymbals, and fiber cases. \$1000 new, now \$425. 641-6601. 6-12-1

NIKON STROBE, complete outfit, 2 years old, excellent condition, with D-cell battery pack. 627-5626. 5-12-1

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable. \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-11-30

50 USED sewing machines, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables. Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also, used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 am - 5 pm, Saturday 9 - 12 noon. 0-11-30

SQUINTING CAUSES wrinkles. Help prevent them with prescription sunglasses. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-5-12-1

SCOTT RECEIVER, turntable, speakers: Nikon FTN; 45N; Micro Nikkor, 300mm; two electronic flashes. Phone 332-0275. 5-5-21-1

SKIIS, 205cm, Head SL's, with markers, \$75. 355-2428. 3-12-1

FOR SALE - Master's degree hood and gown, size 5. 1-589-8594. 3-12-1

SCOTT 2560 compact cassette system. Like new. 351-9749 after 5 p.m. 3-12-1

SUEDE COAT with lamb trim. Size 9-10. New. Best offer. 351-2017 after 6 p.m. 3-12-1

DULCIMER KITS \$14-\$21. Records, guitars, banjos, mandolins, Scruggs bango book 1/2 off. Lowest Prices. New merchandise guaranteed. Get a better buy. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River below Paramount News, 332-4331. C-11-29

PENTAX WITH 55mm and 200mm together or separate, 351-1755. 1-11-29

SONY STEREO, \$250. Complete bed, \$20. Leather trunk, \$25. 351-3334. 3-12-1

DISHWASHER - PORTABLE, front load, avocado wood top. Excellent condition. \$155. 351-7645. 3-12-1

15 Foot Camper trailer, good condition, \$450. Phone 485-3846 anytime. B-3-12-1

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SUITE - 4 pieces, excellent condition. 353-4434 before 6 pm, 882-9298 after 6 pm. 3-12-1

SKIS YAMAHA 210cm. Nevada bindings, good condition, \$100. Call 332-5102. 3-12-1

SMITH CORONA \$40. Longline stereo set \$30. Baby-bed with mattress, \$20. Roll-away-bed with mattress, \$30. Girls bike, 26". \$30. All excellent condition. Call 339-2023. 3-12-1

SKIIS: FISCHER President's full-stee RSL 205cm. Firebird skis with cubco bindings. 353-4322. 3-12-1

LADIES CLOTHING - wool skirts, sweaters, long formal, velvet dress. Sizes 5-8. \$3 and up. 675-5472. 3-12-1

APARTMENT SIZE gas stove, like new; refrigerator; kitchen table. Make offer. 351-9160. 3-12-1

TEMPLE RUBBING. For sale. Christmas flea fair at Union 2nd floor 1-4 pm. December 3rd. 3-12-1

AQUARIUMS, 3.5'; 1.10; assorted supplies; filters; lights; gravel. 2' x 3' x 14" Shelves. Bob. 339-8685 between 3-6 pm. S-3-12-1

WATERBED SALE: buy a waterbed for Christmas! From \$8.50. 351-0717. 3-12-1

MUST SELL! Norton 1970 Commando. Blue star skis. boots, poles. 485-8221. 3-12-1

INDOOR TENNIS Membership - unlimited play through May 15th. \$50. 351-3097. 3-12-1

SONY TC-355, accessories and 10 reels of tape. Call 337-2079. 3-12-1

MARLETTE 1969 12' x 53', 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$4,500. Phone 485-0262. 5-11-30

MARLETTE 1970, 2 bedroom 12' x 60' unfurnished with stove, refrigerator. 10' x 7' shed, skirting. Located in Windsor Estates. 646-6578 before noon or after 6pm. 6-12-1

SYLVAN 1969, 2 bedrooms, take over payments. Phone 641-6547. 5-11-29

WHEN YOU need an apartment that's fresh and new, then you need the rental columns of the Want Ads.

GOLDEN EMPRESS 1969-12' x 61', excellent condition, priced for quick sale. Lot 258, Stonegate. Phone 393-6197. 4-12-1

GREAT LAKES 1969 - 12' x 60', excellent condition. Carpeted, three bedrooms. Choice lot. Skirted, shed, porch, \$3,900. 393-6703. 3-11-30

STRETCH BUDGET dollars! Sell no longer needed appliances to cash buyers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

FIND SOMETHING? IF YOU'VE found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come in to the State News Classified Dept. and tell us that you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK'S found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no extra cost to you. EAST LANSING STATE BANK.

FOUND: BLACK male kitten. Marble School area. 3 months old. 351-0598. C-3-12-1

FOUND: GREY tiger male cat wearing flea collar. Gunson, Beach Street. 351-1382. C-3-12-1

LOST: BROWN Shepherd. Female. Marble School area. 4 years old. 351-0598 evenings. 3-12-1

LOST: BLACK cat. 6 toes, possibly wearing harness. 351-4175, 351-8388. Reward. 3-11-29

CEDAR GREENS



right next to Brody Complex

CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples for WINTER SPRING & SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air conditioning. These two - man units have parking space for every apartment. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private tennis courts. We also have a full - time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one - bedroom units start at \$86/month per man. For RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: or 351-8631. 3-6-9 and 12-month leases available.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

351-1310 241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

Like it says . . .

Every ad "shall constitute a clear statement of a bona fide offer or announcement made in good faith."

State News Advertising Policy

Every Display, Classified and Classified Display Advertisement shall constitute a clear statement of a bona fide offer or announcement made in good faith.

The State News will not intentionally publish ads:

1. Causing the loss of time or money to readers, either directly or indirectly.

2. Causing injury to health or welfare of our readers.

3. Evading or fostering the evading or violating of any law, municipal, state, provincial or national.

4. Attacking or criticizing directly or by implication, any race, sex, creed, religion, organization, institution, business, or profession.

5. Using State News advertising in such a way as to destroy the confidence of either or both reader and advertiser in State News advertising or any legitimate business or professional activity.

6. Requesting misclassification of Classified advertisements when such misclassification may be detrimental to the State News or the readers thereof, or unfair to advertisers using classifications thereof.

7. Without attempting to ascertain the respectability and integrity of its advertisers.

To Our Advertisers:

Meriting the trust of our readers is beneficial to us both. The rewards of a good reputation are well-worth seeking, despite some "fast-buck" theories to the contrary.

Therefore, please help us enforce this policy. In your own ads, be honest. Give all the facts and make no inflated or misleading claims.

Regarding others' ads, if you have any evidence that any ad in the State News does not conform to our stated policy, please contact your sales representative. You may know something we don't.

To Our Readers:

We do our utmost, given time and manpower limitations, to insure that each ad you see in this paper is worthy of your trust. Undeniably, we slip on occasion. In those cases, normal consumer caution should prevent serious losses to you.

If you have any evidence that any ad in the State News does not conform to our stated policy, please contact us at 353-6400. We want to know.

We try to live up to the level of integrity you expect in all the ads we publish. We and our advertisers strive to earn your trust.