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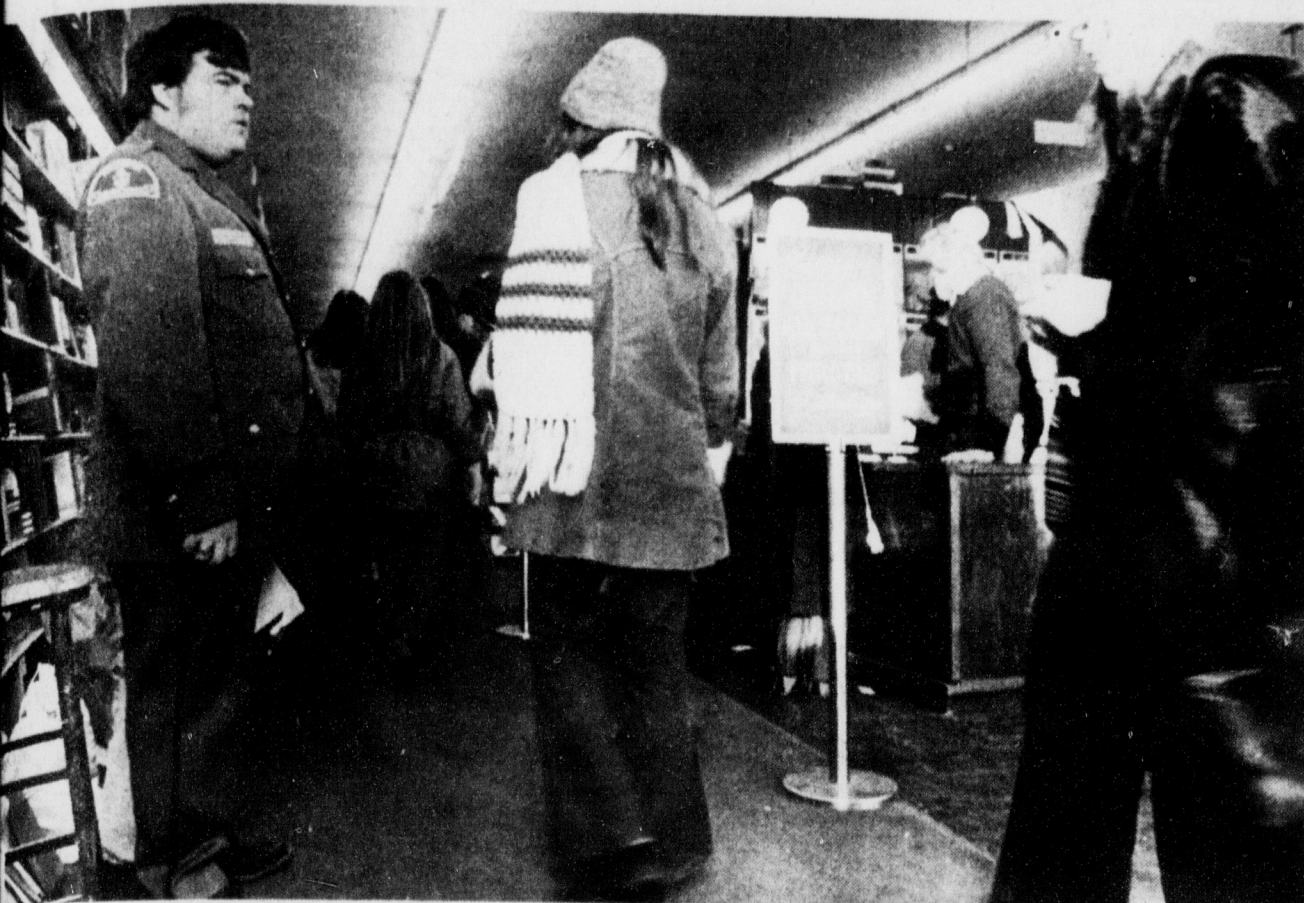
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Police rush hotel, fail to find snipers

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Heavily armed police rushed a rooftop hotel bunker Monday afternoon in a search for snipers who killed six persons and wounded 17 others. But they found no trace of the gunmen who began shooting and burning more than 24 hours earlier, and the officers began combing the hotel.

At one point there was a report that one gunman was trapped in an air conditioning duct, but a search turned up no one.

A police radio commander said after the assault on the bunker: "The roof is secure and there is nothing up there." Another policeman said officers would begin a floor-by-floor, room-by-room search of the hotel, which was evacuated earlier.

Police appeared perplexed by the disappearance of the snipers from the rooftop. There also was confusion about just how many snipers remained alive.

"Where in the hell could he have

gone?" asked Capt. Edward LaPorte. "They were there at 4 this morning."

The officers had climbed to the roof of the 18-story downtown Howard Johnson hotel, cautiously approached the concrete elevator shaft where the snipers were believed holed up and fired through a doorway.

Wielding axes, police forced open the door and other officers followed with repeated rounds of automatic fire.

There was no immediate indication that the fire was returned.

Three policemen fell, apparently hit in the legs by ricocheting bullets. None were believed seriously hurt.

About 10 feet from the elevator

shaft lay the body of a sniper, killed Sunday by police marksmen who flew over the rooftop in a Marine helicopter. The flight by the helicopter was one of several made in an attempt to flush the gunmen out.

The police remained clustered around the bunker for about 15 minutes. They forced open two hatches atop the roof of the shaft, firing more shots into the bunker.

But no one was found. Meanwhile in Washington, the

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Book watcher

oppers at most local bookstores, including the Student Book Store must leave their bundles open shelves at the front of the store. During the start of the term, however, Pinkerton guards Ron Forist, left, stand watch to deter thefts.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

STALL STORAGE LOCKERS

stores combat textbook thefts

By JANE SEABERRY

State News Staff Writer
the beginning of each term
ends of students mill around
book stores engaged in the
ess of buying, selling — and
g books.

the victims of the thefts are not
bookstore owners and managers,
the students who must check their
and packages in the book drops
inside the stores.

the bookstores seem to have a
incidence of this later type of
than others. John Sawyer,
er of Tom Sawyer's Book Raft,
nn St., boasted a record of no
at the store.

contrast, the MSU Bookstore has
perienced an abundance of
rop thefts, one security agent

said. To counteract the thefts, the
store is in the process of installing a
free locker system for students'
parcels.

Under this system a shopper has the
option of using the unguarded book
drops at their own risk or depositing

their books in a sealed book drop.

Using the new locker system,
students must first open the locker by
inserting a quarter remove the key,
place packages inside and close the
door.

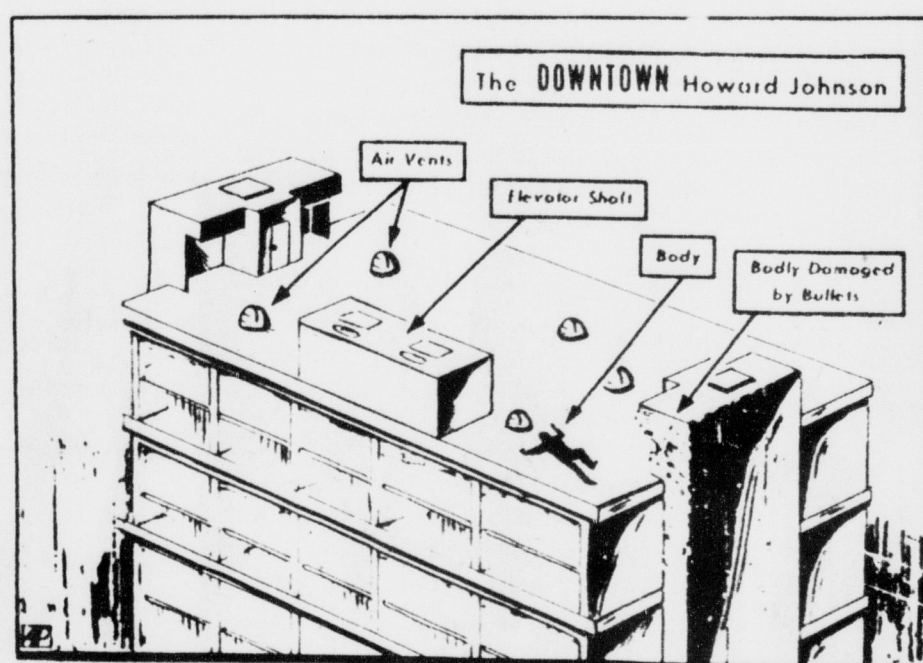
When the student is ready to leave,

he inserts the key, removes his
belongings and the quarter is
automatically returned to the student.

Presently 128 lockers have been
installed with more lockers expected
later, Chuck Moos, manager of the
bookstore, said.

Previously when students claimed a
loss from the book drops MSU
Bookstore agents would record the

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This artist's version shows the roof of New Orleans' downtown Howard Johnson Hotel, where snipers held police, firemen and civilians at bay.

AP wirephoto

Grim aura surrounds resumed peace parley

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho resumed Monday in Paris, in an apparently icy atmosphere. An aura of grim confrontation hung over the new efforts to negotiate a Vietnam peace settlement.

President Nixon's security adviser and the North Vietnamese Politburo member conferred for 4½ hours in a Communist-owned villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette. It was their first meeting since the talks were suspended on Dec. 13 and President Nixon unleashed an unprecedented wave of bombing attacks on the North Vietnamese heartland.

For the first time, there were no smiles or handshakes between the two

sides, and Tho left Kissinger standing on the doorstep for almost a minute without sending an aide to escort him inside.

Kissinger finally pushed open the door and walked in. At the end of the meeting, the North Vietnamese again broke with long-established custom and conspicuously failed to escort the Americans to the door. Kissinger left grim-faced, without his familiar smile.

American and North Vietnamese officials declined to comment on the break with established protocol. As usual, there was no official word on what was discussed, but the Hanoi delegation said the two sides would

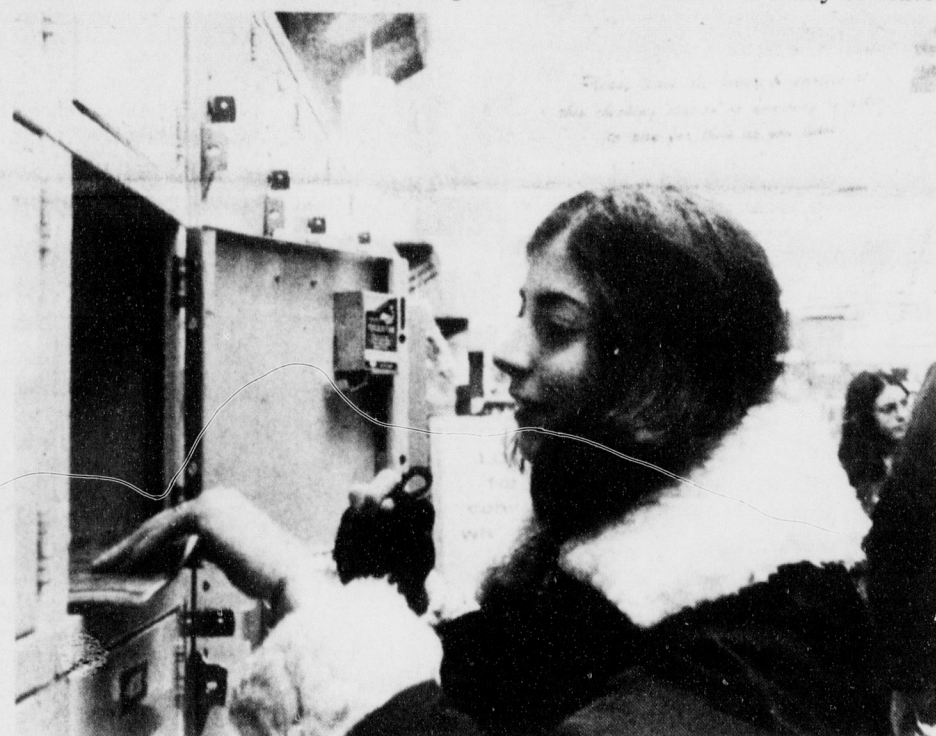
meet again Tuesday morning with the Americans acting as hosts.

Communist sources said privately that Tho's snub to Kissinger was a reflection of the strong feelings aroused in North Vietnam by the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, in which thousands of civilians were claimed killed or injured.

Nixon told congressional leaders last week that the new session of talks should demonstrate fairly quickly whether Hanoi was prepared to negotiate seriously, on what the United States regards as basic issues.

Meanwhile, North Vietnam announced on Monday that hundreds

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Lockup

Joy Hanna, Grosse Pointe freshman, takes advantage of free book lockers provided for customers shopping at the MSU Bookstore.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

7 Nixon aides sought in trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven members of President Nixon's White House or campaign staff were listed as potential witnesses, as the Watergate affair trial began Monday for seven men charged with breaking into Democratic party headquarters.

The Nixon aides were listed among 60 witnesses which federal prosecutors planned to call, in what is expected to be a lengthy trial stemming from the break-in and electronic bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's

Watergate complex, last June 17.

The defendants include a former White House consultant, a former official of Nixon's re-election campaign committee and another man who worked at both places.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert said among the witnesses he intends to call is Jeb Magruder, a former chief lieutenant in the White House communications office and a top official of the Nixon campaign committee; Herbert R. Porter, who was in charge of the surrogate speaker

program in Nixon's campaign; Robert C. Odle Jr., personnel director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President; and Hugh W. Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Also on Silbert's list were Fred Fielding, a White House attorney; Bruce Kehrl, a White House secretary, and Alfred C. Baldwin III, a former FBI agent who is believed to be the government's chief informant. Baldwin said, in a Los Angeles Times interview in October, that as an employee of the

Nixon campaign committee he participated in bugging at the Democratic headquarters.

The jury selection is expected to take a week or more, and some 1,000 subpoenas have been issued for a special panel from which a jury will be drawn.

Chief U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica has ordered that the jury be sequestered during the trial because of the controversial and political nature of the case and the widespread publicity it has drawn.

On trial are:

• George Gordon Liddy, former White House and Treasury Department aide and counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, until he was fired for refusing to answer questions from the FBI.

• Everett Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant who worked under top Nixon aide Charles Colson.

• James W. McCord Jr., security coordinator for the Nixon committee at the time of the Watergate break-in.

• Bernard L. Barker, a Miami

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INCIDENCE 'DISTORTED'

MD discounts flu rate

Estimates that 50 per cent of the Michigan population will come down with the London flu currently sweeping the nation are distorted, James S. Feurig, University Health Center director, said Monday.

"The London flu has profound incapacitating effects," Feurig said, adding that a person struck with this type of flu is generally bedridden for a week.

Feurig said the 50 per cent estimate made by Michigan Dept. of Public Health officials probably includes respiratory ailments similar to the London flu but not as severe.

"The amount of people contacting flu presently is normal and anticipated

for this time of year and weather," Feurig said.

A number of persons in California have been reported killed by complications arising from the current strain of influenza.

But Feurig said only a handful of cases have been reported to the University Health Center and that the disease is not likely to be a major problem if people take adequate care of themselves.

"The statement by the public health department was a public health directive and was not meant to alarm people about the flu," Feurig said.

He said the next two weeks are the critical period for the disease but that

"sensible" health habits could prevent a person from contracting the disease.

"Eat sensibly, have a good fluid intake, get plenty of rest and that should take care of it," he said. Drinking fruit juices or taking 1,500 milligrams of vitamin C daily are recommended.

The symptoms of the London flu are similar to the common cold, including sore throats and fevers, but are more intense.

A statement released Monday by Feurig's office said persons who have had the Asian or Hong Kong flu may be susceptible to the new strain of influenza and that they "will not have any useful resistance from that experience."

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"Drunkenness should not be in the criminal code. It is not a crime. It is a sickness. An alcoholic doesn't belong in jail any more than a tuberculosis patient does."
Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City

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Luna 21 heads for moon

The Soviet Union Monday launched another unmanned spacecraft toward the moon in its continuing active program of lunar exploration.

As usual, an official announcement disclosed no specific mission for the Soviet craft, the Luna 21. But the spacecraft was expected to do one of two things: Land a roving moon vehicle or recover a soil sample for return to earth.

Housing cuts confirmed



ROMNEY

Outgoing Housing Secretary George Romney confirmed Monday the Nixon administration had ordered a freeze on new housing subsidy starts and redevelopment grants because "the time has come to pause, to re-evaluate and to seek out better ways."

Romney told the nation's home builders, however, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development would keep already made commitments to builders, sponsors and local governments and will honor recent public housing subsidy commitments.

Mideast fighting flares

Israel and Syria battled with tanks and artillery along the cease-fire line Monday after Israeli jets knifed deep into Syria four times and shot down six MIG21 jets, the Israeli command said.

Israel said the air attacks were in retaliation to three shooting incidents along the cease-fire line over the weekend. The frontier has erupted off and on with heavy fighting since September when Israel began reprisal raids against Syria for harboring bases from which guerrillas attacked.

U.S. could pull out—Laird

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told Congress Monday South Vietnam is virtually ready to take over the war if peace talks fail. But he said U.S. forces won't leave until American prisoners are released and missing GIs accounted for.

"Should negotiations fail," Laird added, "Vietnamization makes possible the complete termination of American involvement in the war, contingent always on the safe return of American prisoners of war and an accounting for those missing in action throughout Indochina."



LAIRD

Dems name fund-raiser

A Cleveland industrialist who apparently closed his pursestrings to Democratic presidential nominee George S. McGovern was named Monday as the Democratic party's top fundraiser.

National Chairman Robert S. Strauss appointed Joseph E. Cole, 58, as one of his vice chairmen and chairman of the Finance Council.

Strauss also tabbed C. Peter McColough, 50, chairman of the board of the Xerox Corp. for the part-time post of party treasurer.

Chrysler gets price hike

The Price Commission Monday gave Chrysler Corp. permission to raise prices on its 1973 cars and trucks by an average \$7.25 per vehicle.

The approval comes on top of a previous increase of \$60 per car granted late last year to cover the cost of federally-mandated safety and pollution equipment.

Lab chemical pickup to begin

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

Waste Control Authority, with the help of Public Safety Services, will provide for the first time Thursday, an opportunity for all laboratories on campus to dispose of potentially harmful chemicals.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the authority, said his organization contacted over 50 other colleges and universities throughout the country to try to find out what they were doing to take care of harmful chemical wastes but none had any solutions.

Waste Control Authority came up with an answer. Harmful chemicals coming from the 1,000 MSU laboratories will be collected each Thursday and gathered on a safely isolated 35-foot trailer to be stored near the old incinerator building.

The chemicals to be disposed of include any substance harmful to humans, such as strong acids and bases, liquids which may explode when exposed to air, and radioactive materials.

The collection will be picked up monthly by a major Detroit chemical company that will in turn process the chemicals. Cost for the processing will be absorbed by the University.

In the past, chemicals have been buried at an undisclosed location on south campus.

"Dumping of chemicals is simply not a responsible way to handle the problem," said Rosenhaft.

Tap water from this area is obtained from ground water and Rosenhaft said that the amount of harmful chemicals that might have seeped in the water is immeasurable but added that it could be none at all.

Howard A. Tanner, professor of natural resources and wildlife, said he agreed with Rosenhaft that dumping was not a responsible way to take care of waste disposal.

Tanner commended the University and the authority for taking steps to improve the environment and said the new system of disposal will require a cooperative attitude on the part of all chemical users.

Rosenhaft said the authority will provide all the

laboratories with labels for the chemicals to aid in the processing system.

Carl Eigenaur, supervisor of safety services, said his department has shot unlabeled bottles of chemicals with a rifle from a distance of about 400 feet in order to dispose of the wastes.

"We've exploded bottles of nitroglycerin with 22 rifles," Eigenaur said.

He said labeling of bottles is extremely important and he feels that the authority project should aid his staff so they do not have to shoot any more bottles.

"If bottles do come to us without labels we will have to shoot them," he said.

Over 10,000 labels have been purchased by the authority to run the chemical processing program that is scheduled to

be a 90-day experiment pending a confirmation by the Detroit chemical company.

"In past, collections involved only 150 of the laboratories on the MSU campus which requested the pickups," Rosenhaft said. The remaining laboratories not be accounted for, he said.

Rosenhaft attributes this lack of participation to communication about the pickups.

Dumping of chemicals in waste baskets has caused two fires a year on the average, Eigenaur said.

He said no extensive damage has been done to date added that replacing a \$20,000 garbage truck would be expensive. The chemical pickup should eliminate fires, he said.

SENATORS EXPLAIN USE

Car phones defended

A state senator recently under attack for having a state-supported telephone installed in his car says that the phone is nothing new, he's had one for three years.

Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, said he has had his telephone in his car for at least three years now and he is presently reinstalling the phone in a new car.

Sens. VanderLaan and George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, announced last week that they needed the telephones, which cost approximately \$3,000 per year to maintain, to keep in touch with fellow lawmakers.

The only other state

officials who have mobile telephones paid for by the state are the governor and lieutenant governor and a few state department heads.

VanderLaan is the Senate majority leader and Fitzgerald is the minority leader in the Senate. Both said they needed the telephones to fulfill their office duties.

Each telephone costs \$65 per month, \$100 for installation, 30 cents apiece for local calls and the most expensive rate for long-distance, operator-assisted calls.

VanderLaan said he

Officials to dump old garbage site

HELSINBORG, Sweden (AP) — Officials have ordered removal of a garbage dump on the outskirts of this southern Swedish city because there are ruins of a 15th century castle and moat on the site.

especially needs the in-car phone because he lives at home instead of Lansing and he can use the one and a half-hour drive to and from Lansing each day to catch up on office work and communications.

"I'm on the road three hours a day and I use that

time to make calls for office," he said.

Fitzgerald told the Press International that he uses his phone more to receive calls than to make them, but he was available for comment how long he has had the telephone.

Capitol reporters back shield laws

Newsmen assigned to cover the state Capitol went on record Monday in support of shield laws which protect journalists from prosecution in refusing to name sources.

At a meeting of the Michigan Capitol Correspondents Assn., about 15 professional reporters endorsed a general statement of support for a complete shield law. Michigan now has two

shield laws which Newspaper Bureau William A. Kulsea described as "full of loopholes."

Gov. Milliken at a press conference expressed support for a new shield law. Concern over the names of their confidential sources generated by the jailing of reporters in cases outside of Michigan.

The motion was made by David Cooper of the Free Press.

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URGES TREATMENT

Rep's bill would aid drunks

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer
Drunkenness will no longer be considered a crime in Michigan if the state legislature approves a bill which will be introduced early in this session of the state legislature.
"Drunkenness should not be in the criminal code," Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, sponsor of the bill, said in a statement released Monday. "An alcoholic doesn't belong in jail any more than a tuberculosis patient does. Alcoholism should be treated as the health problem it is."
The proposed bill also

would establish a statewide alcoholism and intoxication treatment program.
"Our first approach should be to treat alcohol victims not as criminals, but as the sick persons they

are," Traxler said. "Alcoholism is the most serious drug problem we have today, and the failure of society to cope with it is the real tragedy."
The legislation should

prove valuable to the county prosecutor's office, Raymond Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, said Monday.

"It's hard for me to see a person who's arrested for drunk and disorderly as a criminal," Scodeller said. "He's not a danger to society; he's a danger to himself, if anything."

Scodeller suggested that an ideal law dealing with drunkenness would provide for treatment of a person after he had been arrested and charged with

drunkenness a specified number of times.

Scodeller also felt that legislation allowing police to detain overnight a person arrested for drunkenness in most cases would be beneficial to the individual.

Other provisions to protect people who could be injured by others who are drunk should be retained, Scodeller said.

Such provisions will remain in the law, Traxler said. He added that the proposed bill would still consider a person liable for criminal acts committed while drunk, although he could not be arrested for drunkenness alone.



Falco's fine arts

Louis Falco, center, took time out during his visit to MSU Monday to talk to arts class in Snyder Hall. Falco's dance company is conducting a week long residency here.

VAUGHN REPEATS PLEA

King holiday sought

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer
Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, has requested that Jan. 15, the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, be a state holiday.
Vaughn last week asked the Michigan legislature, college and university presidents, labor and church leaders to close their offices on Monday.
He added that he has forwarded Vaughn's letter and his offer to participate in campus teach-ins to other University offices.
The state legislature has failed to act on similar legislation which Vaughn has proposed for the last four years.
"They just wouldn't move," Vaughn said. "We

said. He added that he has forwarded Vaughn's letter and his offer to participate in campus teach-ins to other University offices.
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"They just wouldn't move," Vaughn said. "We

expect new determination this time."

The announcement last month by Detroit mayor Roman Gribbs that Detroit schools and city offices would be closed Jan. 15 is indicative of the changing attitude that Vaughn says may prompt legislative approval of the bill.
"We felt that the state should lead in this area,"

Vaughn said. "We could lend a great deal of emphasis to making the date a state holiday by closing offices ourselves."

"Closing our offices is a worthy gesture of tribute, showing to the public that we are concerned with sustaining Dr. King's memory," Vaughn said in his letter to legislators.

Budget requests in the agenda are headed by a request for immediate funds by the Student Mobilization Committee to help finance their planned trip Jan. 20 to the demonstration in Washington, D.C.

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EDITORIALS

Whitehead bill adds bite to Agnew bark

As if Spiro Agnew's verbal cannonades against the press needed stereo, President Nixon has uncorked the mouth of Clay Whitehead, director of the White House of Telecommunications Policy, for a Yuletide blast at media freedom. Alarming, Whitehead has added bite to Agnew's bark.

Speaking in Indianapolis, Whitehead shocked newsmen by unveiling a spine-tingling bill that would, if every passed, hold local TV stations responsible for any "unbalance" in the network news they broadcast.

"Station managers and network officials who fail to act to correct imbalance or consistent bias from the

networks — or who acquiesce by silence — can only be considered willing participants, to be held fully accountable by the broadcaster's community at license-renewal time," Whitehead warned.

That's the garrote. The carrot, for those stations which comply, is virtual immunity from license fights, including the extension of their licenses from three to five years.

The threat cannot be made more perfectly clear: Either the networks henceforth "balance" their news — which might entail balancing the Watergate story with witnesses who swear it never happened — or else the government will use licensing powers to bludgeon local affiliates into doing so.

Courageous stations around the country rallied in protest. One station manager reasonably, asked, for example: "What sources do we have in Shreveport, Louisiana to balance the Watergate story by the networks?"

Never one to follow a crowd, however, WJIM-TV eagerly devoured Nixon's bait. In its Wednesday editorial, the station piously charged CBS anchorman Dan Rather with "bias" for, among other sins, quoting Radio Hanoi in calling the resumed bombings "extermination raids."

Would WJIM-TV prefer Rather to quote Billy Graham in calling the raids "missions of mercy?" As viewers of Channel Six well know, the station is hardly renowned for unbiased news coverage. Its Wednesday editorial, which mixed ignorance with fear, merely reflected its usual practices. But the editorial's timing, so soon after Whitehead's speech, signals the partial success of Nixon's continuing strangulation of the First Amendment to the very Constitution that, within two weeks, he will have twice sworn to uphold.

End ban on gays

An amendment to the Human Relations Commission ordinance which would prohibit homosexual discrimination in housing and employment is taking too long to be passed.

The Human Relations Commission must pass the amendment, send it to the city council for vote, and they in turn must send it to the city attorney for recommendation. The first two parts of the long and complicated process have been completed with both the commission and city council approving the amendment as it presently states. The hangup now is between the city attorney and the commission.

The amendment is the first of its kind in the United States. Personal feelings of those working on it and of the community may partially account for the slowness of its acceptance. But hopefully the amendment will be adopted and enforced as soon as possible.



IRENE EVANS

Dream aborted by alarm

A situation again. How did I get here anyway?

When I first discovered I was pregnant, I discussed the matter thoroughly with my boyfriend (who just happened to be a full-time sex friend and a part-time college student) and we began looking through several magazines and pamphlets for advice.

The television set was on, and a commercial by the Acme Abortion Agency was being shown. Several girls with pillow-stuffed stomachs were singing and dancing. Then suddenly, the big tummies were gone, and the girls were singing praises to the Acme company.

"That's a wild commercial," my boyfriend chuckled. "Hey, here's a full page from an agency in the Canary Isles. It says: 'The perfect place for a honeymoon or an abortion.'"

We finally settled on the Ingham County Abortion and Travel Agency. Through this agency, a woman could have an abortion right in scenic Ingham County, or she could take the option to make extravagant or simple travel plans to other places.

I wanted to go to New York and the agency had several options ranging from five to 15 days with highlights ranging from a trip to the Statue of Liberty to a day on Broadway.

I took the "Winter Wonderland Special," which consisted of five days, lodging, three meals a day and an afternoon at Times Square.

The fourth day of the trip was the day for the abortion, and at nine o'clock that morning, I found myself sitting in the reception room of Dr. Butch Err, talking to the lady in the red and white polka-dotted dress.

Just then a nurse appeared and told me that the doctor would see me now. At that moment the alarm rang and I was saved. I woke up in a terrible sweat, and took my birth control pill for the day.



"It's only me! Your rich uncle..."

POINT OF VIEW

Majority forms public enemy

By THOMAS NAVARRE
Dearborn junior

At the expense of human life and blood over the last 12 years in Vietnam, at the loss of consensus in this country and at the extravagance of re-electing a man of whim, whose promise of peace comes over the proverbial dead body of someone else, these costs have taught one thing at least that has been true always — that the majority is wrong.

Believing that a landslide election meant the candidate was not only

right for his office, but an allegory of right itself, the people who re-elected Richard Nixon (Papa Milhouse himself,) helped to prove what the Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen, dramatized in his 1882 work, "A Public Enemy."

That is, seldom if ever is the majority or mob right, but as always it is the man who questions and disturbs the main current of thought and talk in the majority who is the medium of truth and the harbinger of what is right.

But tell an American foggy that the majority is wrong and he or she will respond, if words come over their infatuation, that you are defiling the definition of democracy.

To many Americans, that is what democracy means: that the majority is right. If this defines democracy then every mob that ever took the law into their own hands and put to death a human being (whether innocent of wrong or guilty), now must be praised.

In Ibsen's "A Public Enemy," the main character, Dr. Thomas

Stockmann, discovers that waters contaminated by the sewage from an up-river tannery is being used for the new and costly public baths of his small Norwegian town.

Only after acting upon his suspicions and sending a sample of the water to a university for scientific analysis and after receiving a letter which confirms his suspicion of bad water does the doctor proceed to inform the public, the news media and his own brother, the mayor about the contamination of the baths.

But the doctor is unprepared to face the indifference of the people and even of the "liberal" newspaper men and a labor leader who put the public expense of repair and the loss of public revenue above the need of health waters and the truth of the neglect that went into the baths' construction.

At a public meeting, the doctor is again and again suppressed by hecklers and his own brother rules arbitrarily that the doctor has no right to speak in public.

But Dr. Stockmann dismisses the subject of the baths and makes it clear that he has learned something more important than the contamination of the waters:

"... That's precisely the great discovery that I made yesterday... The most dangerous enemy of truth and freedom among us is... the majority! Yes, the 'damned, solid liberal majority' — that's it!"

I don't want to draw any associations between the characters in this play and our current President who was, of course, elected by a solid majority of the American people.

I will not say that I think of me like Socrates, Albert Schweitzer, James Joyce, Woody Guthrie, Arthur Miller, — or George McGovern, when I think of Dr. Stockmann.

Find for yourself, simply, whether the truth lies with any majority administration, or whether the truth was and is with that human being who has been and continues to be a thorn in the mobs conscience and irks the majority into chanting at him, in many words, "Public enemy!"



"I'M READY... WHEEL ME IN!"

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.

Reading

To the Editor:

You are sitting at home watching the tube. On flashes this dude holding a copy of TIME magazine. The man speaks: "I used to be a slow reader. It used to take me about five minutes just to read PEANUTS every morning. Now, thanks to Evelyn Wood, I can read a whole issue of TIME in seconds."

Your mind begins to get down: "Man, if I could do that, I could zip through all my homework during lunch. And I could catch up on some free reading on my own!" That was the type of reasoning I was doing when I shelled out \$225 for an EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS course last May.

During the eight weeks of classes, our instructor explained how to use our fingers to pace our eyes, so that soon words would "seem to jump off the page" at us. She also assured us that the Evelyn Wood Institute would "refund the tuition to any student who does not triple his reading efficiency."

Their "test" was super simple, and I passed. Did I have the skill? I found that I could suddenly read a whole newspaper in minutes and not have the faintest idea about what it had said. I had been tricked. I had learned no new skill.

My letter to the corporation requesting my money back was

answered with a suggestion to repeat the course. I could not afford to spend the required time again — seven hours for homework plus two hours for class — every week for eight weeks for nothing.

If you are considering taking this same Evelyn Wood course, you may end up regretting your investment. Not all students graduate with regrets. I did, and you might, too. Before enrolling, consider the possible loss of bread, because once Evelyn Wood gets hold of it, it's gone.

David Main
Gross Pointe freshman
Jan. 6, 1973

Torn apart

To the Editor:

Near the end of fall term a black woman wrote an article for the State News regarding the women's liberation as it relates to black women. In the article she gave her ideas as to why so few interracial couples were white men and black women. The black man has found a new freedom which causes him to cast his desires toward a woman regardless of her color. But to her, a white man could never do the same thing, that is, desire a black woman.

I agree with her contention that white men are conditioned not to find black women desirable, but that is only a part of the problem. The opposite is also true — black women

are conditioned not to find white men desirable. Together, they are doing each other in.

To me a black woman is beautiful and desirable. It was a love affair that convinced me of that. I fell deeply in love with a woman who was black. Before I met her I, too, was conditioned to believe that black women were not beautiful. But by falling in love, being close to, and desiring this woman as much as I did, I learned just how wrong I was.

My relationship with this woman has now ended, but it opened up new areas for me. It taught me to accept and love a woman for what she is. But it also taught me that mine were not the only walls.

If a white man casts a friendly smile, or speaks pleasant words to a black woman because he is attracted to her, he will usually be shut off and the wall will go up. And so it is with white men and black women — walls, nothing but walls. Never before have I loved a woman as much, never before have I desired a woman as much, never before have I wanted a woman to bear my child so much, and, yes, she happened to be black.

If I loved her so much, then why did our relationship end?

It ended because people would not leave us alone! "No white honky could ever love a black woman," "That cracker ain't gonna want no black baby," she was told. And to me, they said, "How can you be attracted to a nigger lady? You aren't gonna be

happy married to a black woman" "She'll ruin your career." Oh Yeah? Well, what about my life?

Ken Malkin
Benton Harbor senior
Jan. 4, 1973

Clemente

To the Editor:

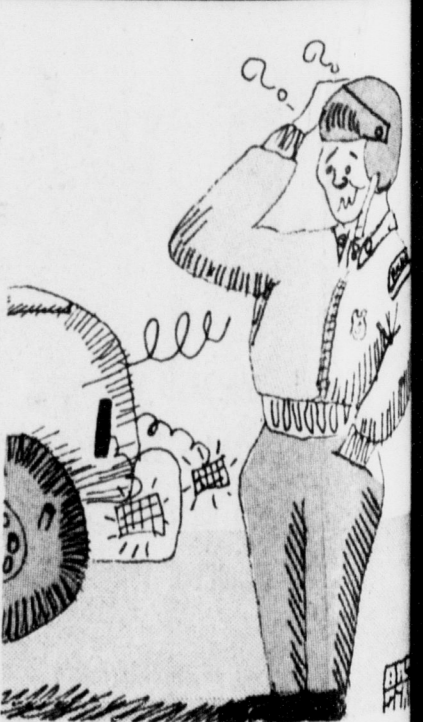
I believe a tribute is in order for the recently killed baseball great Roberto Clemente. Over the past 18 years this sensational rightfielder thrilled fans everywhere with his baseball wizardry. His graceful fielding along with his explosive bat, ranks him among the all time greats — perhaps the greatest.

Perhaps he didn't come into the spotlight for many fans until the 1971 World series, when he batted .414 in seven games and was named the most valuable player. But for the truly knowledgeable baseball fan, Clemente had been in the spotlight since the late fifties.

It was truly a tragic incident when he was killed in a plane crash on a mission of mercy. It is hard to find a man whose desire and courage could equal that of "the great one," as he is known by Pirate fans. Only one thing could stop Roberto Clemente and it did.

"Ariba Roberto."

David M. Bonga
Duquesne, Penn. senior
Jan. 4, 1973



Warning

To the Editor:

Just a little note to campus "Mobile," license number 14830.

Your brake lights do not work. Please fix! No contempt implied, just motorist who wants safe streets.

P.S. This is just a warning ticket.

Brian Castelle
Detroit senior
Jan. 5, 1973

PIRGIM picks officers for state, local boards

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Roger Telschow, a director on the MSU branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan, (PIRGIM) was elected chairperson for the state PIRGIM board of directors, last Dec. 3.

Closer to home, Gary Wylie, Detroit sophomore, was chosen chairperson for the local branch of PIRGIM in a special board of directors meeting Nov. 30.

On the state board, Telschow replaces University of Michigan student Michael Peisner, as

chairperson.

Telschow said his duties as chairperson would include chairing the state board's meetings, attended presently by representatives from MSU, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Oakland University and Grand Valley; acting as a liaison between PIRGIM's professional staff and the board; and to act as a spokesperson for the state board when PIRGIM's executive director, Joe Tuchinsky, isn't available.

Wylie said his main duties as chairperson for the campus group will be to chair meetings, act as the group's spokesperson, and oversee all activities.

Other officers elected at the Nov. 30 meeting were vice-chairperson, Janet Bode; treasurer, Marcy Ackerman; secretary, David Solomon; and projects director, Telschow.

Other directors of the campus board include: Cynthia Knapp, Ron Fowler, Linda Berry, Mike Kole, Fred Moore, and Parker Pennington. All were elected in the Nov. 28 election.

Telschow reported Monday that the campus branch still did not have final figures on the amount of funds they would receive from MSU students. PIRGIM implemented a voluntary

negative check-off tax on students' winter registration to receive funds.

Telschow said final figures on the funds coming to PIRGIM were not yet available, but figures from early registration in December showed approximately 9,000 students, from roughly 22,500 that had registered, contributed to the group.

"We're reasonably pleased by the figure," he said. "We figure that since we're just getting under way, that people are waiting for us to prove ourselves before they feel like contributing."

Telschow also announced that PIRGIM was now recruiting volunteers that will study the adequacy of health care for lower income residents of Lansing.

Faculty unit backs stand on ex-editor

The executive board of the MSU Faculty Associates supported the stand of the East Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union which has asked for the reinstatement of Gene Rietfors as editor of the News-Bulletin.

"In the interest of the general welfare of MSU, freedom of the press to report on controversial issues must be maintained," a statement sent to the board of trustees Monday said.

Rietfors was dismissed as editor by Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations because of philosophical disagreements.

"The campus is being casual about this whole thing," Mary Tomkins, president-elect of the associates, said Monday.

"This is an important freedom of the press case."

Tomkins also said Rietfors did a "good job" while he was editor of the News-Bulletin.

MSU officials to brief board

Members of the board of trustees will meet with the key administrators today and Wednesday for a closed retreat on campus.

The retreat, which has been in the planning process for the past several weeks, is to brief the board on general background information about the University and to seek out particular concerns of the board members.

It will also, serve as an opportunity to orient the new trustees Jack Stack, R-Alma, and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, to the University's operation and will allow them time for discussion with the other trustees.



Local offenders get job option

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

People unable to pay large court fines from the 54th District Court in Lansing are being allowed to work off under a program instituted by Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger.

About a year and a half, Schoenberger has occasionally been asked by offenders to work for the city to pay off their large fines.

Schoenberger explained Monday he

has been able to do this only on a limited basis because there are never more than two or three jobs available at one time.

He said he uses three other criteria in determining whether an offender may work to pay his fines.

"Only when the fine is substantial and when I come to the conclusion the person truly has no alternative to get the money will I allow him to work off his fine," he said.

Schoenberger noted he will give a

person an extension before permitting him to work it off.

"I also have to make a quick judgement that the person is truly willing to work," he added. "If not, there is danger that the person will ruin it in that particular city department for the next person who comes along."

One person who will be allowed to work off his fine is an ex-MSU student arrested recently by MSU police for 22 unpaid parking warrants.

Paul Smith, 2865 W. Jolly Road, will clear his \$179 fine by working 72 hours for \$2.50 an hour doing menial or clerical work for the city.

Smith, who is unemployed and says he has only \$15 to his name, said he was pleased with Schoenberger's decision. "Otherwise, I would have had to spend 30 days in jail," he said.

Schoenberger said avoidance of a jail term was the primary impetus for the program.

"If they say they have no job, and no money, how does the court get its pound of flesh, how does the court get its punishment?" he asked.

"It's a more positive and constructive impact on the person to work and make a contribution to city government than to go to jail and deplete the city resources," he continued.

Offenders work on a schedule compatible with their own job or school schedule, and are given credit on the same wage rate as part-time workers who are paid for the particular job.

Schoenberger said he hopes to expand the program, but previous attempts have been futile.

"I've called the MSU Volunteer Bureau to see if they can't use some as volunteers," he said, "but they weren't interested," he said.

PHILADELPHIA DISPUTE

Teacher talks deadlocked

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A teachers' strike Monday paralyzed education in the nation's fourth largest city for the second time in four years after last-minute negotiations failed.

School officials said 130 of the city's 280 schools were closed. The teachers' union, led by teachers who had heeded picket lines set up by the 17,000-member Philadelphia Association of Teachers, AFL-CIO, represents 11,000 of the city's 33,000 public school teachers, as well as non-teaching personnel like librarians and school counselors.

The contract extension was agreed to after teachers struck for 22 days in

School District said 1,709 teachers reported for work.

Some 260,000 pupils are affected by the walkout, called at midnight Sunday when a three-month contract extension expired without agreement.

As the deadline neared, the school board offered to submit the dispute to binding arbitration, but the union balked.

Talks had been going on for 15 months on a new work pact with both sides refusing to back down or compromise on key issues.

The union's financial proposals would cost the city about \$62 million a year. The school board's proposals would cost an estimated \$35 million annually.

September. Vacation time was drastically cut back to compensate for the lost time.

The Board of Education contends that a \$24-million deficit it faces prevents any raises this year, but has proposed pay raises in the latter stages of the contract. The union argues that the teachers deserve the same 10 per cent pay hikes and fringes that city police and firemen received in 1972.

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PETITIONING FOR UNDERGRADUATE SEATS ON UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES FROM THE COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Selection of undergraduate student representatives from the College of Social Science to the university standing committees will be held at the Student Advisory Board meeting Tuesday, January 9, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in 203 Berkey Hall.

Petitions are available in 205 Berkey Hall. Nominations may also be made at the meeting.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Positions on the Academic Council, the Committee on Academic Governance and the International Projects Committee are available.

Non Social Science majors are also eligible at this time to petition for an Advisory Seat on the Student Advisory Committee.

WRESTLERS BEGIN PATCH-UP

Malley's career over



MARK MALLEY

By PAT FARNAN

State News Sports Writer
The bane of every good wrestler is injury. Unfortunately, injuries are inevitable, as is replacing the wounded.

That's what lies ahead for coach Grady Penner and cohorts right now. The veteran mat mentor and assistant Stan Dzedzic have to start filling in the blanks created by the loss of five of his more highly touted grapplers.

"We've done this kind of thing before, but that doesn't make it any easier," Penner said. "We had five guys entirely capable of starting and doing an excellent job. We'll determine who the replacements will be and then we'll try to get everything we can out of these guys. We're confident they'll do a good job."

Penner's list of invalids begins with NCAA

sophomore champion Pat Milkovich and doesn't get any better. Mark Malley, Dave Ciolek, Greg Zindel and Steve Morey are gone for the year. Malley, who damaged a nerve in his vertebrae during the Midlands tourney, most likely will never wrestle again.

"This is such a bitter loss I could sit down and cry," he commented. "As a wrestler, Malley had all the earmarks of a national champion. As a man, Mark was the kind of individual we wish all our recruits could be. He's the kind of man you hope your son will be like."

Tickets

Tickets for the basketball game Saturday against U-M are on sale daily at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office. General admission seats for students and faculty are \$1 and \$1.50 for the general public. All reserved seats are \$3.

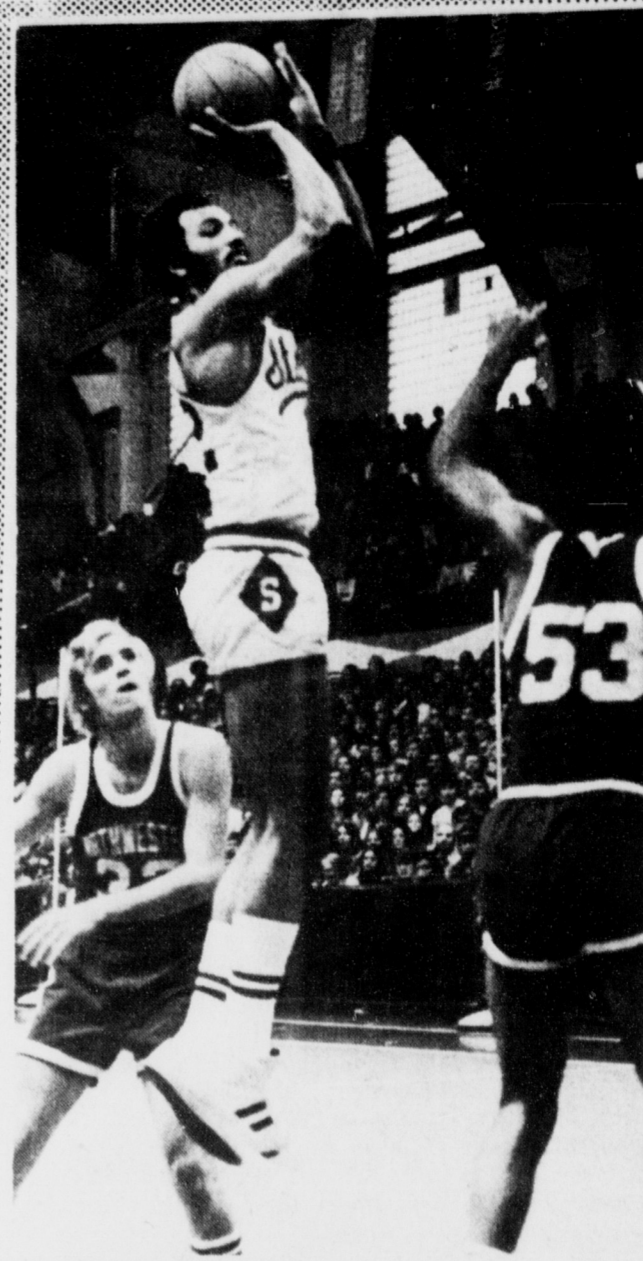
Malley's replacement at the 150-pound slot is yet uncertain.

"In all likelihood Steve Rodriguez will fill in for Mark," Penner continued. Rodriguez is only a freshman, but showed promise in pre-season challenge matches and performed well against Ohio University in the season opener.

Dave Ciolek, who was to be a big asset in the wrestlers' campaign this winter, has dropped out of school. That left another hole. That is, until Scott Wickard came on the scene.

Wickard has blossomed into a fine wrestler. His fifth place finish in the Midlands, though quite an accomplishment, doesn't justify his potential. One of his defeats came at the hands of Ben Peterson, an Olympic champion.

"He also lost a ref's decision which could have gone either way," Penner said. "He had a fantastic tourney and he's improved immeasurably."



Spartan of the week

Bill Kilgore

Beginning today, and continuing throughout the year the State News sports staff will select a "Spartan of the Week," the award going to the athlete who contributed most to his team's performance during the preceding week.

Basketball's Bill Kilgore is this week's winner with the initial voting based only on weekend performance because the winter term did not begin until Thursday.

Kilgore, a 6-7 senior center, was virtually flawless in the Spartans' opening 90-77 conference win over Northwestern Saturday.

Kilgore hit on 7 of 11 shots from the field and 7 of 10 from the foul line, adding a game-high 14 rebounds and effectively bottled up the middle against the Wildcats.

He did not pick up a single foul in helping MSU to its seventh straight win and giving them a share of the conference lead.

Others receiving votes were Michel Chaurest and Randy Clark of the hockey team and gymnast Randy Balhorn.

Chaurest scored three goals in a weekend WCHA sweep over Minnesota, including the game winner on Saturday. The senior center now leads the game in scoring.

Clark, a junior, has started 15 of 16 games for Amherst's ice hockey team and sports a 2.80 goals against average and has given up just 16 goals in his last 8 games.

Balhorn, a senior, paced the gymnasts to season-opening victories over Ohio State and Eastern Michigan, gaining top scores in the side horse and rings competition. Balhorn also captured meet all-around honors with 52.9 score, a score of 50 is considered excellent.

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snatch and the two-hand clean and jerk. Previously, the two-hand press was included in Olympic weightlifting. The event has been dropped due to officiating and injury problems inherent in its execution.

Competing for MSU will be Howard Wandell at 132, Marco Torres and Gary Hunter at 148, Leonard Espinosa and Randy Hunter at 165, Jerry Young, Ryan

Dyne and Tim Dillar at 182 and Dan Gillis and Chris Smart at 198. A total of 15 lifters from the Michigan area are expected.

Admission is 50 cents for the general public and 25 cents for students.

Women

A basketball officiating clinic for anyone interested in scoring or officiating women's intramural basketball will be held 7 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Women's IM. Deadline for team entries is noon Wednesday.

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Debussy's lyric quality captured by clarinetist

DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer

Sunday in the Music Auditorium. From the first numbers, the two Arabesques of Debussy, one was aware that this was to be a satisfying experience. Displaying a lovely mid and upper range in these pieces, Nygren gave performances that captured the pensive lyric qualities of the first Arabesque and the joyful drive of the second. Matching him each step of the way was the harpist in the pieces, Gary Gerstenlauer.

Highlights

7 p.m. TELE-REVISTA
These were enjoyable performances; so much so that one could overlook the slight technical problems Nygren had in the second Arabesque.

The next two pieces on the program, the "Concertino for Clarinet and Piano" by Armin Schibler, a Swiss composer, and the "Bucolique for Clarinet and Piano" by Eugene Bozza, a French composer, gave Nygren a chance to show off his lower range, which has a warmth and resonance that

Entertainment

is the mark of a good clarinetist.

The pieces both had a mysterious tone to them, with the use of pensive melodies and disjointed rhythms. The Schibler was the better of the two, making more use of contrasts and featuring the clarinet more than the Bozza did. This gave a good deal of melodic material to pianist, Theron Vaddle, who gave very good renditions of the parts in both pieces.

The next number, the "Piece for Clarinet and Tape" by Edward Miller, was the weakest of the program. The performance gave the music its due, but the piece lacked originality.

The clarinet part was no more adventuresome than the music Schoenberg was writing for the instrument

60 years ago, while the tape part, which consisted of various sounds appearing and disappearing at random, was being done 20 years ago by people like John Cage.

Taking into account that the piece has a 1967 date on it, one is left with the feeling that the idea was interesting, but needed something more than this piece to show the full possibilities of the combination.

The final piece, "Concerto a Tre" for Clarinet, Violin and Cello" by Ingolf Dahl, brought

one's good spirits back with its animation, nice melodic parts, and the sort of writing associated with Copland in Appalachian Spring.

The performance that Nygren gave was enjoyable, with cellist Daniel Mellado and violinist Fairya Mellado, except for some pitch and tone problems, performing equally as well.

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LANSING. Furnished, new interior, 2-4 rooms. Couple or older. References. \$195. 8418. 04-1-12

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GIRL, near campus. 332-6412. 3-1-11

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Stores combat textbook thefts

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author, title and various book markings which would be reported to the police and other book stores, Moos said.

In most cases, Moos said, the thief would appear at another bookstore to sell the books, usually all at one time, where he may be apprehended by an observant salesperson. "Normally it's not a student stealing," Moos explained. "It's people who come on campus either visiting or who have been on other campuses and know they can convert books to easy cash," he said.

"Basically students are honest." The Campus Book Store, 131 E. Grand River, has a very low incidence of book drop thefts, James Thompson, manager, said.

"Students don't come in here that much," Thompson said. "There's more at the textbook store where everybody congregates. If there's anything expensive, we ask them to leave it with the cashier."

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., today in All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Grove St., East Lansing.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. for a program on the "Red Desert of Wyoming" and discussion of trips.

The MSU Volunteers will hold a recruitment session at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union.

Students interested in volunteering with the elderly can attend an orientation session at 7 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Training sessions for the MSU Income Tax Service Volunteers will be held at 6 p.m. today in 31 Union and 6 p.m. Wednesday in 30 Union. Volunteers should attend both sessions.

The MSU Volleyball Club will practice at 8 tonight in the Sports Arena, Men's Intramural Building. Anyone interested is welcome.

Pick up money and books from the New Community Book Exchange from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tonight in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

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"Anything else, we're not responsible for," he added. Allen Dalzell, manager of the Campus Book Store textbook branch, refused to release information on bookdrop thefts, attributing the disclosure of that information subject to misuse by possible thieves. "That's all right. We take care of it (bookdrop losses)," Dalzell said.

One student told the State News he had lost about \$25 worth of books from the book drops at the Campus Book Store and was reimbursed.

The student said he kept his receipt rather than leave it in the bag with his books. This helped him in claiming a reimbursement, he said.

"A couple" thefts have been reported this term at the Student Book Store, 421 E. Grand River, Howard Ballein, manager of the store, said. Book drops there are guarded by two security officers and plainclothes policemen.

Most of the thefts, however, were instances of packages picked up by mistake, Ballein said.

Reimbursement depends on the individual case, he added. A student need not have a receipt in all cases, but further criteria in determining reimbursements could not be disclosed, Ballein said, in an effort to prevent future thefts or mock thefts by students attempting to illegally receive cash for books not stolen.

Fight over parking near

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of the MSU graduated fine system. Massoglia has contested the parking regulations on two counts.

The requirement of paying a fine before an appeal decision, Massoglia said, is a case of "guilty and forced to prove innocence."

Furthermore, the issuance of a hold card on a student appealing a case is in direct violation with the University bylaws which call for the "nonissuance of a hold card against a student while he or she is in the process of appealing a case in question."

But the hold card system has advantages, Bissell claims. "The hold card system is the only means available to the University to collect payment of fines," Bissell said. "We can't physically arrest a student."

When students were not subject to a time limitation on appealing fines without payment, a vast number of students would converge on the Student Traffic Appeals Court and in the vehicle office of the public safety department to appeal their case to gain a hold card release.

The entire fine system is not a profit making enterprise, Bissell said, because the money is channeled into the student loan fund.

"The main purpose of the fine system is to deter students from driving and parking on campus," Bissell said.

Defending the graduated fine system, Bissell said that tickets have flagrantly violated parking regulations at \$2 a ticket, but are less likely to repeat the offense when the fines mount up to \$25 a ticket.

"We have a huge traffic congestion problem," Bissell said. "We have to have some kind of regulations to eliminate excess cars on campus."

Massoglia agrees that the traffic problem has grown to phenomenal proportions, but states that the University is treating the symptom and not the illness.

"What we need is a comprehensive mass transit system," Massoglia said.

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING . . .

Police rush hotel, fail to find snipers

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shootings prompted new congressional calls Monday for making it a federal crime to kill or assault police or firemen while they are doing their duty.

"The tragic situation in New Orleans which finds policemen and firemen under deadly attack from sniper fire illustrates the compelling need" for such legislation, said Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the House Internal Security Committee.

The trouble in New Orleans began Sunday morning. Authorities were called to the hotel to put out small fires, apparently set by the gunmen. When firemen tried to put out the blaze, they were shot at.

Throughout the day and night, police tried to flush out the snipers — described by one witness as black men. The gunmen first ran from floor to floor of the hotel, then took over the roof.

The entire downtown area was cordoned off and public transit was halted at the edge of the battle zone.

It is across the street from the scene of a fire last November in which five people died and was itself the scene of a blaze in July 1971 in which six people perished. Both fires were

blamed on arson. No arrests have been made in either case.

There were repeated exchanges of fire between the snipers and police all day Sunday and through the night. One of the three policemen killed Deputy Supt. Louis Sirgo was shot while accompanying a group of officers searching for the snipers.

The Monday afternoon assault began with helicopters flying close to

the roof. Firing from one of them, officers using high-velocity tear gas guns blasted a hole in the concrete wall bunker which houses a boiler room.

Meanwhile, police sources close to the investigation told the Associated Press that the snipers have been identified as the gunmen who wounded a police officer as he answered a burglar alarm New Year's Eve. The sources said that before

beginning their siege at the hotel Sunday the gunmen killed a witness who could identify them as the police assailants.

The source, who did not identify the snipers by name, said they drove a stolen car to the hotel after shooting a grocer to death.

However, he said, police chased them back up a parking ramp when they came down to retrieve their stolen auto, which police had staked out.

Capital Capsules

VEHICLE LICENSE
PLATE sales are doing well this year with 238,000 car and truck owners buying plates by mail through the end of the year, Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said Monday.

Nearly 5.5 million applications for license plates were mailed out by Austin. Motorists have until Feb. 15 to purchase aluminum plates by mail. Plates sold at the branch offices, including Brookfield Plaza, are the traditional galvanized steel type.

F E D E R A L

BUREAUCRATIC
HANGUPS are severely hampering Michigan's attempt to correct water pollution problems, state Rep. Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor, charged Monday.

In a letter to federal Environmental Protection Agency administrator William Ruckelshaus, Smit said the agency "is embarking upon a priority system which will in effect concentrate grant awards to a few large metropolitan areas, leaving much of outstate Michigan, where our recreational potential is the greatest, without the protection afforded by water pollution control works."

STANLEY C. FEDEWA
of East Lansing was named Monday as majority executive secretary for the state House of Representatives. House Speaker William A. Ryan also announced the appointment of Edward R. Dixon of East Lansing as staff coordinator for the House Democratic servicing staff.

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Peace talks resume

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of anti-aircraft units have been set up in the Hanoi and Haiphong regions, the main targets of last month's massive U.S. air raids.

The announcement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, suggested the North Vietnamese are expecting new air attacks north of the 20th Parallel if the peace talks just resumed in Paris break down again. President Nixon stopped the bombing north of the parallel on Dec.

Trial

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real-estate executive, who already has been convicted of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 check — representing money contributed to the Nixon campaign — and given a 60-day suspended sentence.

Eugenia R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis, and Virgilio R. Gonzalez, Barker associates from Miami.

McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzales were captured inside the Watergate after a guard noticed several locks had been taped open.

The defendants are charged variously in an eight-count indictment with conspiracy, interception of oral and wire communications, burglary and unlawful possession of intercepting devices.

30, in a step obviously tied to resumption of the peace negotiations.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that five American tactical fighter-bombers accidentally bombed Da Nang air base on Monday, resulting in injuries to 10 Americans and a South Vietnamese base guard.

U.S. warplanes continued to hammer enemy positions in North Vietnam below the 20th Parallel, in an effort to stop the resupply of men and material.

Ninety-nine crewmen have been killed, captured or are listed as missing as a result of the plane losses in this period, according to U.S. Command reports.

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