



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 81

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 12, 1973



Milliken recommends tax cuts in State of the State message

Planned tax relief wins GOP cheers



By CAROL THOMAS
&
LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writers

Republican legislators were clearly jubilant Thursday as Gov. Milliken in his State of the State address outlined a plan to cut taxes by some \$370 million.

But grim-faced Democrats — obviously worried that the success of such a program would increase Republican popularity — wondered where additional revenue would come from to support current state programs.

Newly elected state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, asked whether the government could get along on reduced funds and still meet its responsibilities.

"We've got a whole lot of undone business," Jondahl said. "And to talk

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday proposed to the state legislature a tax relief program which he said will cut taxes \$370 million over the next two years.

The tax relief program will provide tax credit for renters and homeowners whose property taxes are disproportionately high in relation to their incomes, Milliken said in his State of the State message.

Veterans, senior citizens and the blind will receive a slightly higher amount of tax relief.

Milliken also proposed an increase in the personal income tax exemption from \$1,200 to \$1,700 per year and a 20 per cent reduction in the corporate franchise tax and the intangibles tax

on bank deposits and savings and loan shares.

"Business must continue to pay its fair share of taxes, but changes such as this will improve the corporate tax structure and make Michigan a more attractive location for business expansion," Milliken said.

Despite the cutback in state income that would be caused by the proposed tax relief plan, the state budget will provide adequate funds for education, social services and other areas, Milliken said.

"My tax reduction program will improve the equity of the Michigan tax structure, relieve the property tax burden where it falls heaviest and provide some measure of relief to virtually every taxpayer in Michigan,

both business and individual," he continued. "It is just as important to cut taxes when possible as it is to raise taxes when necessary."

Educational reform, along with tax relief, was a major failure of state government in 1972, Milliken said.

He suggested that the legislature develop a program of educational reform which will avoid inflation, that aid to poor school systems not detract from support given financially from strong school districts and that the districts prove that they are using public money effectively.

"Our challenge now is to develop and achieve a legislative solution which recognizes the public will and provides more equal educational opportunity for Michigan children, whether they

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GOV. MILLIKEN

Nixon scraps wage-price rules, vows continued inflation control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, vowing a continued fight against inflation, scrapped most firm wage-price controls Thursday except for those on the food and health industries.

In a surprise move, Nixon told

Congress he will rely on a largely voluntary effort to restrain increases in prices and wages.

But he said firm regulations will be continued "with special vigor for firms involved in food processing and food retailing."

In addition, mandatory aspects of the now-abandoned Phase 2 control program will continue to apply to health services—doctor, dentist and hospital bills.

In announcing that he was abolishing the Phase 2 Price Commission and Pay Board, Nixon asked Congress to extend for one year beyond a scheduled April 30 expiration, the Economic Stabilization Act that permits firm wage-price ceilings.

Under the requested standby authority, Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz said, any companies or unions that flout new voluntary guidelines "are going to be clobbered."

In a special message to Congress, Nixon established a broad goal of reducing the nation's inflation rate to 2½ per cent or less by the end of this year, while boasting his past policies have already produced, "the lowest

rate of inflation of any industrial country in the free world."

Nixon's dismantling of most of the control machinery will lead, Shultz said, to dramatic cutbacks in the number of federal workers assigned to policing wage-price restraints.

While taking most of the teeth out of the program, Nixon promised Congress that "special efforts will be made to combat inflation in areas where rising prices have been particularly troublesome, especially in fighting rising food prices."

He said his anti-inflation program would not be a total success "until its impact is felt at the local supermarket or corner grocery store."

Nixon was somewhat vague about the wage-price guidelines he will expect management and labor to observe during the weeks and months ahead.

"As a general guide for prices, increases of prices above presently authorized levels should not exceed increases in costs."

The document added that even if costs go up, a firm would not be expected to increase its profit margin over a recent historical base.

Nixon announced he was establishing a management-labor advisory committee, with AFL-CIO

President George Meany as a member, to advise the Cost of Living Council on possible modifications in pay standards.

Under the old rules, pay hikes generally were to be limited to a maximum of 5½ per cent a year.

All new price or wage increases would be reviewed by the Cost of Living Council. Nixon announced that John T. Dunlop, Harvard University economist, will become council director to succeed Donald Rumsfeld who has been nominated to be U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic

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SN CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's State News incorrectly stated that Robert Williams Sr., a civil rights leader, held a couple hostage during a racial confrontation in North Carolina in the early sixties. The charge has not been tried in court yet and hence the story should have included the word "allegedly." The State News regrets the error.

New ruling puts limit on funding to students

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Because of a new government ruling, all MSU students on study and other federal aid, will have to watch their money carefully, otherwise they may find themselves without aid with little hope of finding more.

They may put the University in a position where it has to repay the government.

Last summer, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare ordered closer scrutiny of all financial aid monies, to prevent possible defaulting of funds on loans and the work-study program.

The government insists that this (of close monitoring) was

always implied. But, this actually is a reversal of their old policy which was a little looser," Henry C. Dykema, director of financial aids, said recently.

"What the University is going to have to do is formulate a policy that will protect both the University and those students on financial aid," he said.

No such policy has yet been finalized, though several meetings have been held among top administrators to discuss the problem.

The students who stand to suffer the most from the new government policy are those on the work-study program.

All students on the program are allowed to earn a certain amount of money on a specified work-study job during the academic year. The federal government pays approximately 80 per cent of that amount.

In the past, after a student had

earned his full amount, he was allowed to stay at his job. His status was then changed from work-study employee to a regular student employee and he was paid by the department.

With the new ruling, students have to leave their jobs after earning their allotment. They cannot stay on as regular employees.

Neither will the student be allowed to get another job on campus during that academic year. Students needing a job will have to go off campus.

The government's rationale behind this policy is that once he has earned his allotment, a student has no need for additional funds.

Ronald Roderick, associate director of financial aids, recommended that all students on work-study come to the financial aids office for personal counseling. He said there was a possibility of making adjustments on a student's allotments so he can keep working.

Also, if the student does earn any money in excess of his allotment, the University is liable for those extra funds. Financial aids officials emphasized that if at all possible, the student would not be billed for that money.

"This new policy is not equitable, now that the students cannot continue

(continued on page 11)

Nixon unit accused of violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. Thursday accused the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President and three defeated congressional candidates of violations of federal election laws.

The four criminal actions were filed in U.S. District Court here in the nation's capital.

The eight-count criminal information filed against President Nixon's finance committee charged the committee, through its treasurer, Hugh P. Sloan, gave G. Gordon Liddy, a legal adviser to the panel, cash sums in the amount of \$12,000, and \$5,300, without receiving a receipt.

The committee was charged in three counts with failing to report these expenditures to the General Accounting Office (GAO) and with failing to obtain a receipt for and

(continued on page 7)

Vaughn plans bills to protect newsmen

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-East Lansing, said he will introduce legislation to protect journalists from court charges stemming from refusals to reveal the identity of news sources when the legislature meets at the end of the month.

"If you force reporters to reveal the source of their information, you've opened up a flood gate," Vaughn said in an interview Thursday. "If you can't reveal the source of your material, it's a legitimate investigative technique."

Nixon administration has been accused of attacking the press, he said.

"The denial of liberty is contagious," he continued. "It's action against today, but it will be against us tomorrow. The four bills would prohibit contempt of charges resulting from refusals before civil and criminal proceedings conducted by legislative bodies."

Legislation also would prohibit court charges against persons who refuse in similar cases to surrender notes,

published material, photographs and audio and visual material.

The protection would continue after the journalist involved had died, an early draft of the bills states.

Other provisions of the legislation would change the state definition of newspaper to include newspapers published in a foreign language and those published less than once each week.

Present laws use the term "newspaper" to refer only to English language newspapers which are published at least weekly.

If passed, the bill would be the strongest shield law in the country, Vaughn said, adding that several states already have passed similar legislation.

State legislators probably will be sympathetic toward the bill, partially because of a number of younger and more alert representatives, Vaughn said.

David Bassett, an aide to Vaughn, agreed, arguing that "if (California Gov.) Ronald Reagan is signing a bill like this, others will have to follow suit."

A shield law would receive "prompt and serious consideration" both in the House Judiciary committee and on the floor of the House of Representatives, Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said.

ENTERS GUILTY PLEA

Bugging defendant held

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former White House aide, admitting he broke into Democratic National Committee headquarters to eavesdrop and steal political secrets, was ordered to jail Thursday as testimony began in the trial for the other six Watergate case defendants.

E. Howard Hunt Jr., 40, faced but standing erect, pleaded guilty to all six charges against him and was ordered held.

Hunt said, as he did in court earlier in the day, that the Watergate case, involving a break-in at the party headquarters at the Watergate building complex, as outlined by the prosecutor, was substantially correct.

Leaving the courthouse after posting \$100,000 bond, Hunt told newsmen that he knew of no higher administration officials involved in the Watergate affair.

He said that if he appears before a grand jury later "I would testify to the best of my knowledge there were none," he said of involvement of higher officials.

He said that he pleaded guilty because he had undergone "the unexpected tragic death of my wife" in a plane crash last month. "I felt I could not undergo the experience of a

long trial, I felt I should be with my children."

Hunt said he made the bond by assigning the proceeds of his wife's \$250,000 insurance policy.

Hunt faces a maximum of 50 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines at sentencing later.

"Did you commit each one of these crimes?" asked chief U.S. Circuit Judge John J. Sirica.

"Yes sir, your honor," Hunt said.

Among the opening witnesses, Robert B. Fletcher of Summit, N.J., told of being asked by Hunt whether he had "any friends in the Washington area who might be interested in joining

the Democratic organization to provide information."

In outlining the case Wednesday prosecutor Earl Silbert had said that part of the plan by Republicans to gain information was to plant a spy in the campaign organizations of Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern.

Fletcher testified that after he spoke to Hunt he contacted Thomas Gregory, a student in Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and told him of the job offer.

(continued on page 7)



Free on bond

E. Howard Hunt Jr., a former White House aide and one of the seven charged in the Watergate break-in leaves U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday after posting \$100,000 bond. With him is attorney William O. Bittman, right. Hunt pleaded guilty to all six charges against him.

AP Wirephoto



Selection heads board mee

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The appointment of a director of women's programs is expected to be of priority concern during the monthly meeting of the board of trustees at 10 a.m. today.

Robert Perrin, vice president of university relations, and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Economic Opportunity Programs, will recommend the candidate for the board's

approval culminating an extensive search and selection process.

The selection process included interviews and recommendations by various administrators and faculty members.

The trustee meeting will include the first formal appearance of Jack Stack, R-Alma, and Aubrey Radcliffe, R-Lansing, the new board members elected last November

for eight-year terms.

Also on the agenda will be the acceptance of bids for an ice arena, which should be reduced \$400,000 over the bid made in error last October.

The contractor who had made the error in its bid was allowed to withdraw and submit its figures again next month.

The board is also expected to discuss the reorganization of the University's Institute of Biology and Medicine, including the naming of an assistant provost.

The new position was created to provide the colleges on campus with a direct link to key administrators.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-East Lansing, is expected to report on the grant-sponsored overseas trip he took in December with Ralph Smuckler, dean of international studies and programs.

The trip was under the auspices of the Midwest University Consortium for International Activities for the purpose of providing top administrators and board members with opportunities to view educational activities abroad.

The board members held their regular closed-door meeting earlier this week instead of its usual meeting immediately preceding the public meeting.

President Wharton said the decision was made by the board of trustees who have travel plans.

Perrin and the trustees are expected to convene next week on the closed retreat the board held last week on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Perrin said the informal discussions centered on a range of goals and trends in enrollments, financial and academic areas.

"Education gets better than half of the state budget. It is still the area that state government has responsibility for. Local government collects garbage and the federal government fights wars."

Richard L. Beers,
staff director
Governor's Commission
on Higher Education

see story page 6

TO TEACH UNDERGRADS

Chicano grads sought

By ANNE STAFFORD
State News Staff Writer

The College of Education has set up a program to recruit Chicano graduate students from universities throughout the nation to train undergraduate education students to better serve Chicanos in Michigan.

A committee of four Chicanos within the College of Education and the College of Urban Affairs set up the program and persuaded the two units to finance it. Two co-chairmen of the committee, John

Castro and Arturo Rio, have half-time assistantships under the program and one Chicano student has already been recruited.

Because most of the Chicano population in Michigan migrated here only 20 to 25 years ago, the problem of educating them has only recently become apparent, committee members said.

The committee is just starting to recruit Chicano graduate students from colleges and universities having at least a 5 per cent Chicano population. Raul Rio, from Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas, has been recruited.

T. Clinton Cobb, asst. dean of the College of Education, is meeting weekly with Castro and Rio to supervise the committee's

development.

"In the College of Education's point of view, we have a significant Mexican population in Michigan and have the obligation to prepare teachers needed by Chicano members of society," Cobb stated.

Also participating in the weekly planning sessions are, Manuel Alfaro, instructor of Chicano Programs, and graduate student Luis Gonzales, two members of the College of Urban Affairs who helped initiate the committee.

"Chicanos have a problem other minorities do not have and one which contributes to their having the highest dropout of any other culture -- a language gap. We need professionals in all areas of education that are equipped with Chicano culture," Alfaro said.

In recruiting graduates for each of the College of Education's departments, the committee is seeking to affect not only teacher training, but the entire gamut of education.

The committee is also making contacts with other colleges at MSU.

A three-man committee has been set up in the College of Human Medicine

under the assistance of James L. Conklin, associate dean for student affairs. Richard E. Sullivan, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, has also been contacted.

"The College of Education has been very receptive towards our needs. To make a significant impact, however, other colleges will have to support our effort," Gonzales emphasized.

N. Viet warning mars peace talk progress

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said Thursday that efforts to negotiate a Vietnam peace settlement are doomed to failure if the United States tries to impose "unreasonable terms" by bombing raids or other acts of force.

The warning was sounded at the 173rd session of the semi-public peace conference and seemed to refer to the continuing secret talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

Kissinger and Tho met for the fourth time since their secret talks resumed

Monday. For the first time, they met jointly with experts who have been working separately since early last week on details. There were some broad smiles but no public handshakes at the end of the meeting.

The joint meeting of the top negotiators with the experts suggested that some limited progress might have been made in more than 21 hours of top-level secret bargaining this week.

U.S. spokesman David Lambertson told newsmen the tone of the semipublic session was "somewhat improved" compared with last week's vituperation. Though there is no direct link between the two levels of talks, the semipublic conference often has

reflected the atmosphere of the secret Kissinger negotiations.

Viet Cong delegate Ba Thi described the U.S. offer for formal recognition of the Saigon government's sovereignty and re-establishment of demilitarized zones on either side of the 17th Parallel as a "tight border" between North and South.

Communist spokesmen stressed the only way to a negotiated settlement was a ratification of agreement drafted by Kissinger and Tho in October. They said their rejection of the draft was a substantive change.

Violence erupts in Ireland

Bombs blasted Belfast's city center and wrecked a Roman Catholic chapel in County Antrim Thursday as violence returned to Northern Ireland after a brief respite during the Christmas and year-end holidays.

In Londonderry, a crowd of youths attacked British troops with rocks and bottles after soldiers made three arrests in the Creggan area, until last summer a stronghold of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Moslem festival begins

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia started the world's largest religious festival Thursday by washing the black-stoned Kaaba, Islam's holiest shrine.

An estimated two million pilgrims from 64 countries chanted "La ilah illa Allah" -- There is no God but Allah -- as the 67-year-old monarch performed the ritual in the courtyard of Mecca's Great Mosque.

Brezhnev may visit U.S.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said Thursday the Vietnam War is slowly coming to an end and "the climate tends toward" a meeting with President Nixon.

Brezhnev has been expected to visit the United States since the subject of a return visit came up during Nixon's Moscow visit last year. But fears have arisen since then that Brezhnev could call it off to demonstrate Soviet displeasure that Nixon has failed to end the war in Vietnam.



BREZHNEV

Penalty stand reversed?

The Justice Dept., apparently reversing the stand taken by its chief a week ago, does not wish to make the death penalty mandatory for certain "heinous" crimes, and considers the penalty "a dead letter," according to Asst. Attorney General Roger C. Cramton.

"Scare stories in newspapers were exaggerated," Cramton said Wednesday before a senate subcommittee on aviation chaired by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., which is studying possible legislation to stop air hijackers.

Douglas frees newsman

Justice William O. Douglas Thursday ordered reporter William T. Farr freed from jail while he appeals a contempt conviction for a story about the 1970 Manson trial.

Douglas said he was freeing Farr "in the interest of justice" since he had raised an issue not covered by past decisions of the Supreme Court.

Farr, 38, has been in jail 48 days. Douglas ordered that the Los Angeles Times reporter be freed "on his own recognizance."



DOUGLAS

Flu kills 467 Americans

Total deaths from pneumonia and influenza for the week ending Dec. 30 were 467 for the nation, a spokesman for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. said Thursday. He said it was 73 fewer than expected.

"We're still within the expected number and have been so far this year," said Dr. Robert Rubin, CDC epidemiologist.

But he said a major outbreak of London flu has hit northern California and "is approaching epidemic proportions."

In addition, the virus has now been reported in 18 states, with Iowa being the latest one added to the growing list, he said.

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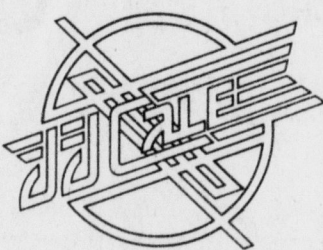
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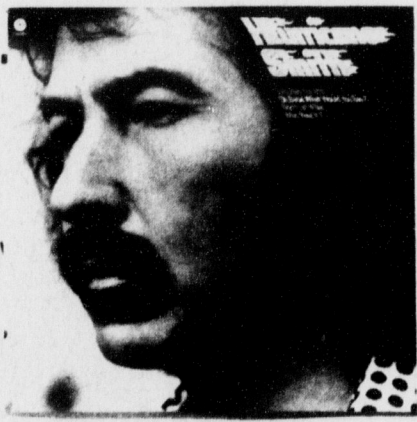
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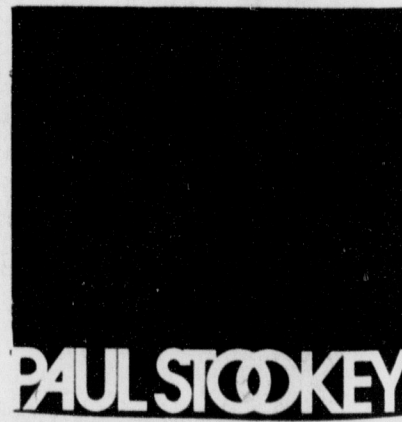
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EDITORIALS

Academic Senate wastes time, money

As the wheels start to crank on the review of the system of academic governance one glaring fact is bound to come up repeatedly: the Academic Senate is a useless waste of time and money.

Academic government at MSU is being crippled by the vestiges of outmoded tradition. Though the Academic Council, with the addition of 32 voting student members, is the most representative governing body on campus, the faculty - focused Academic Senate continues to exercise veto power on "issues of major importance pertaining to educational policy." The truth of the matter is that when the Senate is not listening to routine reports it is acting as a rubberstamp to the Academic Council or fouling up the work of the Council.

It is obviously no boon to the academic governance system to let a body of faculty members, who attend only at their own whim, veto the work of the most representative body on campus.

The extravagant cost of staging one Academic Senate meeting is only the first of a parade of reasons for abolishing the useless structure.

Printing fees, labor and mailing costs and the electrical equipment rentals brought the price tag of the Nov. 15, 1971, senate meeting shockingly close to \$280. The less than 100 faculty members who attended that meeting heard four reports. No voting action was taken.

Though the Academic Senate

membership technically includes all professors, associate professors, asst. professors appointed on the tenure system and instructors, as well as all college deans and administrative officers with academic rank, the senate in fact has a membership determined by the caprice of attendance - and the attendance depends on faculty schedules and shifting interests.

In the past 10 years, the average attendance at a senate meeting has been 195 persons - 15.5 per cent of the qualified members. Though the senate members did request the Academic Council to determine its authority to censure members of the faculty, at the May meeting, only 107 of the 2,000 eligible faculty members attended the meeting. The meeting scheduled for last fall was postponed until this term because there was not enough work to keep the senate members busy.

It is ridiculous for such a body to have the final word on what legislation, in what form, will come to the trustees for approval.

There is little real need for the body. Most matters of strictly faculty concern can be better handled through the Elected Faculty Council.

A suggestion for a major overhaul of the Academic Senate was proposed to the committee on Academic Governance over a year ago. The committee should beat the administration to the punch in eradicating this senseless body.

Peaceful intent needed in march

The nationwide Inaugural Day demonstration, Jan. 20, organized locally by the Coalition to End the War, is a serious effort that deserves praise and participation.

Fighting an apathetic populous and a questionable federal administration is not an easy thing to do. But it is something that has to be done to prove that there are still some concerned people left in this country.

The coalition is working hard arranging transportation, finances, strategies and activities for the demonstration. Presently they have six buses and are being

financed by various campus organizations, residence halls and other sources. Specific times for departure, costs and places to stay have not been worked out yet.

The response from people in the area has been optimistic with the coalition hoping that the optimism will bring large numbers of people to rally.

It is necessary, though, to take a lesson from history. That is, peaceful demonstrations will bring better results if they remain peaceful. A violent approach will only turn off an apprehensive nation and nullify the hard work that has been put into this attempt.

GEORGE WHITE

Project aids urban crisis

disaster area. The problems of the cities seem endless. Housing, employment and mass transit systems are needed in quantity. Business investors and local merchants are slowly deserting the metropolis while industry continues to make the cities ecological hazards.

However, the naively proud American university may be looking downhill as well. The so-called "new scholars" believe that universities in their present stage are obsolete. These pioneers in academic thought point

out that colleges archaically drill or train students with esoteric theories and readings that are often outdated or unnecessary for the practical, work-minded student.

Many will argue that domestically, the U.S. is a "problem society" and that the institution that produces the country's future leaders - the university - should be "problem-solving oriented."

These critics demand graduates that are experts in city - saving - graduates with practical experience in their fields

instead of book - riddled geniuses.

But the concept of off - campus learning is still new and little despite its desirability.

Christopher Sower, an professor of sociology, has a program promoting off - campus (field) learning that may help urban problems where present agencies have failed.

Sower's project, co-directed by George W. Logan, asst. professor of Urban Affairs, is an Experiment Station. Located in Detroit, the station is staffed by MSU students.

The station, the only one of its kind in the nation, has two functions: to gather useable information for the community for finding better ways to serve urban development, and give technical assistance to agencies and urban residents faced with problems requiring planned, systematic action.

These major problem areas are health care, transportation, commercial planning and matters on the urban problems MSU students receive a full credit while residing in Detroit serving Detroiters through local stations.

In tackling these major problems Sower points why present agencies have failed: "They attempt to define the problems, as well as them. We assume the residents comprehensive enough to know own problems and we try to solve these problems."

Cities plus universities solutions?



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Those who are familiar with the plight of American cities and/or attend a major university should be aware that both the major urban areas and our learning centers are nearing a decisive point in their institutional history.
It should come to no one's surprise that urban America is presently a



TOM WICKER

Stiff law can kill system

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 - Hard-liners and civil libertarians are predictably at one another's throats in New York, following Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's announcement that he will seek mandatory life sentences - with no possibility of parole and no "plea bargaining" - for pushers of hard drugs. But for once, these arguments of right and wrong may be laid aside for the simple reason that the governor's proposal is demonstrably unworkable, unless accompanied by unimaginable court and prison expansion.

That is not quite so clear in the case of the disclosure by Att. Gen. Kleindienst that the Nixon administration will seek mandatory death penalties as a deterrent to certain crimes of premeditation - notably, airplane hijacking. The idea is to circumvent the Supreme Court ruling that the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment, therefore unconstitutional, if it is levied arbitrarily and capriciously.

Although the proposition cannot be proven either way, Kleindienst may be right that crimes that have to be planned substantially in advance - such as a kidnapping or the bombing of a building - might be deterred if the planners knew the death penalty was the consequence of being caught. On the other hand, mandatory sentences are bound to result in their own kind of inequities.

Should those who bombed a washroom in the U.S. Capitol get the

same death sentence as those who bombed a building and killed a man at the University of Wisconsin? Should some of the obviously disturbed persons who have hijacked planes really be put to death, and would they have been deterred by the existence of a death penalty?

Besides, mandatory penalties do not necessarily have the effect desired by those who impose them. It might well be that juries, knowing conviction meant death for a hijacker or a political dissident caught in a bombing, might not convict at all; they would certainly be harder to convince that a defendant was guilty "beyond the shadow of a doubt." In the case of hijackers, moreover, the mandatory death penalty might not so much deter the crime as make the criminal more willing to destroy the aircraft, its passengers and himself, rather than be captured.

Therefore, Congress ought to think a long time before following the Kleindienst-Nixon proposals; but the New York state legislature should waste no time at all in killing or ignoring the Rockefeller plan to impose mandatory life sentences of drug pushers.

In New York state in 1970, there were about 2,500 convictions - mostly on guilty pleas to lesser offenses - out of 10,000 indictments for narcotic felonies. The New York state court system is not remotely capable of handling 10,000 criminal trials in a year - in New York City, where the drug traffic is concentrated, court capacity is estimated to be not much more than 600 criminal trials a year.

Criminal justice officials believe as many as 240 more judges would be needed to handle the number of trials that would result from the Rockefeller plan, since it would eliminate guilty pleas to lesser offenses.

Even if they were to be provided, as well as the necessary prosecutors and other court officials - which is so unlikely as to be laughable - what about the other crimes committed in New York? Adam Walinsky, the 1970 Democratic candidate for state

attorney general, believes that the plea bargaining proposal would tie up all the state's courts in narcotics trials, while the mandatory life sentences would make it even more difficult to get narcotics convictions (of those indicted for narcotics felonies in 1970, only a fourth were convicted, most after guilty pleas to lesser charges).

But assuming the court capacity could somehow be provided for narcotics cases (never mind all other crimes), and a substantial conviction rate could be achieved, what about the prison capacity? Based on the 1970 figure of 10,000 felony narcotics indictments in New York, suppose just half these trials resulted in convictions

and therefore in mandatory sentences; 5,000 persons would go to prison yearly, never released, in a state which has a capacity of slightly over 2,000 inmates, and a current population of 13,500.

It costs about \$8,000 a year to maintain each of inmates in his cell; to build prisons, as the state would have to do, costs from \$15,000 to \$40,000 per inmate, depending on facilities to be provided.

The governor's concern is just but his proposal has shock value and the drug problem is one about which the public does not seem to be shocked.



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

Buses

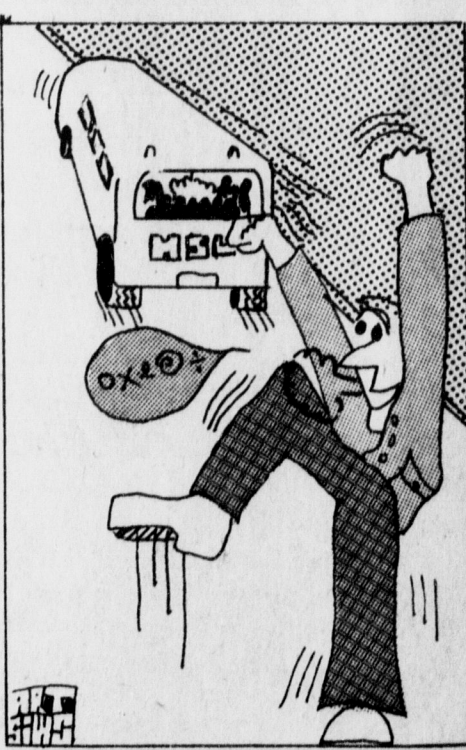
To the Editor:

Forty sets of teeth chatter; temperature, not conversation, prompts it. Not only is the bus coming, but it may even slow down. One cannot be angry at the driver for he can only pick up so many before the sardine can will split.

Now it is obvious why the University doesn't require physical education. The idea is that one must run to, or skate to class in order to avoid tardiness.

In the meantime, the belly of the stadium houses eight empty buses. It might not be so disappointing to be exiled in Siberia - at least it would not cost \$21 a term!!!

A. Paul Atwell
Grosse Pointe freshman
Jan. 9, 1973



Quaalude

To the Editor:

In reference to Maureen McDonald's article, Shooting down 'mary jane', I felt her point, "The public insatiable appetite for gussy features on drugs and drug abusers is equaled only by the zest in which reporters pursue the stories," is often true. I also think she is guilty of just what she accuses other reporters of being guilty of.

I personally know the local reporter she mentioned that presented the story on quaalude use. McDonald stated that "The latest craze to be devoured by the scandal mongers is quaalude use. One local TV station did a series on the new drug, alluding to an image that most area youths are spending their time at quaalude inspired mazola parties."

This is her opinion, but it is an inaccurate one. The local story was done because of a sincere interest in

the quaalude use of Lansing and East Lansing individuals. In fact, a worker at the Drug Education Center suggested to the local reporter to do a series on quaalude.

It is fact that quaalude users, over a period of time, can become addicted to the drug. If addiction occurs, withdrawing from the drug is often harder than withdrawing from heroin. The local story was done to present those facts to the local users so that when they took the drug they would have some awareness of what could happen.

I feel McDonald should not have used that example in her article. Quaaludes can be very harmful to individuals and is not a parallel to marijuana and LSD.

What reporters, including McDonald, should do as a courtesy to the public, is check out the accuracy of their articles before publication.

Teri Krull
Dexter senior
Jan. 8, 1973

King

To the Editor:

More than any other public figure of this century, Martin Luther King Jr. demonstrated that the trodden and oppressed can battle for human dignity and

This is the reason the Indiana of MSU proposed in January, 1973 the occasion of celebrating the Independence Day, that Martin Luther King's birthday, be honored internationally as the International Human Rights Day.

As King's example recedes years away, it is important that we revive, nurture, and cherish the potential for human relations in his leadership exemplified beginning can be made by supporting state Reg. Jackie Vaughn's proposal that Monday be observed throughout the state as a day devoted to the dream.

Subbiah Kanak
professor of economics
Jan. 8, 1973

Two Cents Worth

by Garry Trudeau



GARY KORRECK

Police blew it in New Orleans

say that the tragedy in New Orleans was sad is ambiguous. Tragedies are sad, excepting the best, and it is not easy to say when six people have been killed. Still, I find it humorous; it could have all been avoided. The all the plom of Richard Giarusso, Police Supt. Clarence Giarusso added another chapter to the city's Nightmare. His, like those of him, rides on a metaphor of tragedy.

statement made by Police Supt. Clarence Giarusso was delivered in the true Allen tradition: "This is their and we don't want to do anything about it."

Chamberlain's "Peace in our address could not have been more smugly.

man has killed six people, at least 17 others and the are not sure if he has done it on. Another man knows a pair of suspects and refuses to give names. Three policemen were by ricocheting bullets, at what they believe, but are sure, to be a vacated doorway. Helicopter flies over the scene in daylight and thinks one of its pooters has shot the sniper, but

it is not sure if there are more snipers. The police finally take the roof of the building and don't know "where in the hell" he could have gone, if indeed there is another he.

On Wednesday, two - and - a - half days later, they still do not know what is going on. They have only "nebulous information" and they have allowed a pair of armed men to enter a hospital where two of the wounded are being treated. They, the police, claim to know about this, but one of the armed men still gets away.

Prior to the snipings, the police allowed a pair of suspected felons/ murderers to escape a stakeout by running up a parking ramp.

Finally, it is speculated that the snipers, if there are more than one, are the same who wounded a police officer on New Year's Eve.

Taking all this into consideration, I suppose it would be possible to assume, though unlikely, that Giarusso has the situation well in hand and is deliberately muddling reports so that he can move right in and crack the case like an old chicken bone.

Or, it could be that the entire incident was very poorly reported; that some guy from AP or UPI or Knight newspapers or wherever, convinced his journalist brothers that, since Giarusso was not going to tell them anything, they should get together and confuse the entire issue

so nobody would really get the blame. After all, her, might have said, it is such a great tragedy, people will be to busy being upset to worry about accuracy.

Whatever the situation, and I believe it to be neither of the above two, the New Orleans police blew it. Certainly, I would be alarmed and bitter if one of the dead officers were a friend or brother, or if the shooting had taken place in Lansing, and yes, it is much easier to sit at a desk 500 miles away and analyze the situation. But I cannot, assuming any position, understand how a man, or men, could terrorize an entire city for almost three days and the police, after having finally reached what they thought was the heart of the crime, finding out that they know even less about it, except that Mark Essex is dead.

Perhaps I have been living under the illusion that such incidents do not happen in America; that it is not possible for a man to crawl up on the roof of a building with a gun and kill or injure 23 people while the police, armed with an arsenal of weapons potent enough for a guerilla force, can do nothing.

Perhaps it is just that I cannot believe in incompetence.

I do not blame the policemen who were killed, nor the ones who were not. I would not even place the blame totally on Giarusso, though his orders, and reactions, were some of the

strangest I have heard since the Custer movies I saw during my adolescent years.

I would blame all of us, mostly for thinking that these tragedies are not possible.

This attitude reflects on everything Americans do, including the establishment of police forces and the election of its supervisory officials.

This country does not need more laws; laws have gnawed this country through to its marrow, as well as the "unwritten laws" by which most of us base our opinions.

Perhaps Mark Essex was an unfair victim of these laws. Perhaps not. Whatever the case, six people are dead and for virtually no reason. Threatening a murderer with prison or capital punishment will not solve the problem.

This country does need more order, but order is not something you gain by carrying sticks, labeling those of diverse opinion, or voting for George Wallace. Order is bred from harmony and harmony is not gained by a skull fracture.

ROBERT BAO



'Throat' strikes it rich

It has no perversions, not even the slightest quiver from Portnoy's liver. Granted, it does reveal intimate glimpses of fellatio and cunnilingus, but it all comes as wholesome as a vanilla milkshake.

And yet, in a ludicrous courtroom drama now unfolding in Manhattan, the blue movie "Deep Throat" is under attack by morality experts hell-bent on throttling sin in the city.

In case you haven't seen it yet, the film features Linda Lovelace, ecstatically playing herself, as the poor heroine who can't get any satisfaction from normal sex. Her problem, discovered by an obliging doctor, stems from a biological quirk — somehow her clitoris got nestled deep down her throat.

If you find this hard to swallow, what follows is even more choking. Like a starved gorilla in a banana plantation, Lovelace goes berserk. She dons a nurse's uniform and skips rapaciously from man to man, mostly sickly patients who respond to her treatment by turning into Priapic gods.

Some scenes are satiric. One, backed by a musical parody of a well-known soft drink jingle, has Lovelace and a partner discovering that indeed, things go better with Coke.

Others are just plain funny, as when the doctor pokes fun at Lovelace's anatomical oddity. She trills angrily, "How would you like it if your balls were in your ears?"

Retorts the quack: "Well, at least

that way I can hear myself coming."

Unfortunately, for the most part the 70-minute film drags tediously, with repetition dripping the viewer dry. As Sprio might have snorted, "you seen one onanistic orifice, you've seen 'em all."

Insofar as sexual outlandishness, the movie pales by comparison to others in that genre.

Why, then, all the fuss?

Because, insist moralists, among other evils, "Throat" can mislead women into thinking that clitoral orgasm is superior to vaginal orgasm — a contention that, apart from nit picking, rests on a myth long dispelled by Masters and Johnson.

The prosecution also claims the movie is "prurient" and outside the bounds of conventional behavior. Even if so, why single out "Throat"? The answer, quite apparently, is that, for all its shortcomings, the movie has smashed attendance records everywhere — including MSU — grossing over \$3 million to date.

More alarming to the moral-mongers, those flocking to see it include not only the hands-in-pocket regulars but also various newcomers, most notably women, perhaps even hardcore virgins.

Women seem to like it because, to the movie's credit, it reverses the pornographic tendency to cast women as objects for male gratification. For the first time in skin flick history, "Throat" has plaster-casted men at the receiving end.

The trial's defense pounced heavily on this point, which may have delighted women's liberation extremists, but has hurt the "socially redeeming value" argument. After all, regardless of gender, "Throat" continues the tradition of reducing sex to exploitation.

Nevertheless, obscenity trials are ludicrous in principle and they usually backfire in practice. The latest cause celebre is no exception, as "Throat", already dubbed the "Blow With the Wind" of sex films, seems destined for continued financial success.

As for its social value, well, if you've read this far and haven't seen it, you might as well check it out some evening this week and decide for yourself.

THE STATE NEWS IS HAVING A CLEARANCE SALE??



Yes; The State News is joining local retailers in their traditional January Clearance Sales! We're dusting off all the extra space that's sitting on our shelves (Office space is hard to come by!) and holding a SPACE CLEARANCE SALE from MONDAY, the 15th through FRIDAY, the 19th (A whole week!)

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In the International Center

Education panel set up to offer solid answers

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Though Gov. Milliken did not mention higher education in his State of the State address Thursday, the governor is clearly planning to seek fundamental changes in post-high school education. Milliken has busied himself the past several years with reforming the financing of elementary and secondary education. Now he has challenged the status quo in higher education by appointing a major commission from which he seeks solid recommendations for action.

A Commission on Higher Education, appointed by Milliken on Dec. 29, has been charged by the governor to report on three integral aspects of Michigan higher education: goals and functions; governance and coordination and financing. "It's not a study group," said commission staff director Richard L. Beers. "The commission is very much oriented to action. If

News Background

the governor was happy with the status quo he wouldn't have appointed the commission."

The governor's concern with education is not surprising. The State Dept. of Education estimates that one of every three citizens in Michigan either attends school or works at educational institutions.

"Better than one half of the state's budget goes to education," Beers said. "It's still the area that the state government has the major responsibility for. Local government collects garbage and the federal government fights wars."

Milliken said in his State of the State address that he will present a special message on education, probably in February. He usually outlines legislative programs in special messages, having singled out the environment, health, transportation and education financing in the past.

Though he will hold off on legislation proposals on higher education in his education message, Milliken has in the past advocated changes such as a constitutional amendment to end election of major college governing boards, including MSU.

Milliken had announced his intention of creating a commission on higher education in a special message on education in April 1971. But until now he has been preoccupied with the public schools.

In making appointments to the commission, however, Milliken has already destined the orientation of recommendations which the panel will offer. A majority of noneducation representatives — labor and business people — make up the commission.

Of 26 appointments made Dec. 29, there were only three college presidents, two faculty members and two students. Furthermore, Beers said the governor next week will certainly appoint someone not directly

connected with education as chairman of the commission.

"This is a lay committee, made up of people who should be served by higher education," Beers said in the commission's office in the Lewis Case Building.

A number of previous study groups have dissected higher education and developed ideal models, Beers said.

"We know what the problems are from previous studies. Now this commission has to reach a consensus on answers."



Smooth skating

Recent rains and freezing temperatures created a gigantic ice skating rink behind Brody Hall. While skating enthusiasts find it fun, it does make it hard crossing on foot.

State News photo by Lewis W. T.

Student follows truth of guru

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student's search for truth landed him in a tent city in Delhi, India, at the feet of a teenage guru during fall term.

Marc A. Lerner, Midland senior, has returned from India as a devotee of the Divine Light Mission. His purpose at MSU is to invite students to accept the knowledge of the spiritual head of the religion, Guru Maharaj Ji, 15, of Delhi, India.

Lerner majored in psychology "to find out

how to be true to people" but no one seemed to be experiencing truth. Then in spring term 1972 a student mentioned the 14-year-old boy who offered true religious experience through his "inspired knowledge."

"On Labor Day I received knowledge," Lerner said. "I talked to a Mahatma, a teacher, who spoke to my heart and showed me how to meditate."

He flew to India in October, joining 3,700 international devotees for a month in a tent city outside Delhi.

"It was a 'concentration' camp where we concentrated on learning the knowledge of Guru Maharaj Ji and were 'brainwashed' so we could become pure inside," Lerner said.

He returned to MSU

winter term, establishing a Divine Light center with four devotees off campus.

Lerner has talked to religion and psychology classes about his experience, and the group is sponsoring the visit of a Mahatma to MSU on Jan. 21.

At 7:30 p.m. every night about 30 men and women converge on Lerner's house at 1530 Snyder Road for a satsang, a discourse on the Guru and his teachings. Incense fills the bare living room as they enter barefoot. In a corner a hidden light illuminates a sheeted altar lined with flowers and photographs of the chubby Guru.

The devotees try to convey the experience of God-realization through talks and demonstration. They play music, dance and feel the love that comes with meditation, Lerner explained.

"To truly experience God, one must see an inner light through his third eye, hear celestial music through his inner ear, taste a nectar inside himself and experience the Word he can't speak," he said.

Lerner has a list of about 50 devotees at MSU. Just over a year ago there were

only six in the States. The ranks have swollen to some 200 followers.

The Guru visited the United States in November 1972, and returned accompanied by a jumbo jet filled with followers. He claims someday 500,000 people will "return knowledge."

In 1966, at the age of eight, the Guru became Spiritual Master of the Divine Light Mission, which was founded by his father in 1960.

Gideon fund-raisers plan meet Jan. 20-21

The Michigan Gideon Leadership Conference is expected to draw nearly 200 state business leaders to Kellogg Center Jan. 20 and 21. "Investing in God's Work" is the conference theme. The keynote speaker will be C. Roberts, Ontario brass plant supervisor and Canadian director of Gideon Field Service. He has helped

to organize 51 new branches of the organization in the past 24 years.

Also speaking will be Richard Coelho, professor of American Thought and Language, on improving speaking skills important for witnessing, soliciting and organizing.

Gideons are business and professional men who devote their energies to promote funds to purchase and place Bibles in hotel, motel and hospital rooms, in schools, doctors' offices and in the hands of overseas nurses and servicemen.

In other religious activities this week:

Congregation K. Israel's Nursery School program begins 9:30 a.m. this Sunday openings for 4 year-olds. The school is at 855 Grove St., East Lansing.

The children draw Hebrew songs, talk the Bible and the begin to understand their Jewish identity in the direction of the Jodi Oberfelder.

Tuition is \$20 per child. Call Shelly Elie 337-0392, for information.

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The Rev. W. A. Eddy, rector

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nursery and church school adult discussion

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The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m.-Holy Communion

PEOPLES church
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
332-5073

WORSHIP SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"Of Birds and Men"

by Dr. Wallace Robertson

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR
AFTER SERVICES

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4608 S. Hagadorn Road,
East Lansing
Worship-10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

For bus transportation and other information call: 351-4144 or 332-8472

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Group Bible Study 9:30 AM
Worship 11:00 AM

Wednesday
Discussion and Prayer Groups
7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above number if you need transportation

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332-5193 332-3035

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11:00 a.m. Worship
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7:00 p.m. Praise
8:30 p.m. College Fellowship

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9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
6:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
Weekday Schedule
8:00 a.m.
12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.

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For more information Call 337-9778

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Grand River at Collingwood Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services — 10:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Reading Room located in Church OPEN
Weekdays 9 — 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., evenings 7 — 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

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Morning Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 P.M.
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Call 351-8200 or 646-6401 for bus schedules!

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Phone 351-7030
9:40 a.m. Worship and Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship and Church School
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Bus service available

MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
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Visit our new Student Center open daily 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Lunch Wednesday 12:30 — 1:30

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Matins 2nd & 4th

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Dr. Roy Schroeder
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8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools 9:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA
for students and faculty at
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison 332-2559

WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m. Matins
10:30 a.m. Common Service
8:30 p.m. Wednesday Vespers

Edgewood United Church
469 N. Hagadorn, E. Lansing — An Ecumenical Fellowship
New Liturgy — 9:30 a.m.
Sermon at 11:00 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
For transportation Sunday mornings Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

MORNING SERVICE: "How To Liberate Men"
EVENING SERVICE: "How To Liberate Men" Continued with discussion

11:00 a.m. "Morning Worship" Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. "Coffee Hour" 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. "Evening Worship" Alumni Memorial Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-6810 Joyce Eriksen staff associate

9:45-A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.

Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"God's Wide Open Hand"

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor James Emery, Youth Pastor

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening Call 482-0754 for information

South Baptist Church
1518 S. Washington - Lansing
Sunday - 7:00 p.m.
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This is the question raised by the TIME Magazine in the January 8th issue. How does Daniel answer this question?
Tenor Soloist, Violin, Choir and orchestra.

9:45-A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.

Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

"God's Wide Open Hand"

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We're having a sale on No. 3/4 nylon macrame cord.
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Corona case in jury's hands

IRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The mass murder case of Corona, charged with hacking to death 25 farmers and burying them in crude orchard graves, went to jury Thursday after final prosecution arguments.

The jury of 10 men and two women has to consider 2.3 millions words of testimony and nearly 1,000 of evidence.

Defense attorney Richard Hawk, claiming the prosecution botched the case and arrested the wrong man, ended his closing argument Wednesday. He called the case a dark and dismal chapter in law enforcement history.

Hawk said the elaborate chain of circumstantial evidence against Corona contains at least nine separate links in which

sufficient "reasonable doubt" exists to require an acquittal.

The prosecution, while admitting several mistakes by investigators, continued to hammer away at the three items which make up the heart of its case — blood stains on Corona's vehicles and belongings, two meat market receipts bearing Corona's name which were found in one grave and a so-called "death ledger" found in Corona's home.

Special prosecutor Ronald Fahey said in his final argument Wednesday that the ledger contains, in Corona's handwriting, the names of seven of the 25 murder victims among its 34 entries. And he said no victim whose name appeared in the ledger was seen after the date beside his entry.

Hawk told the jury Wednesday that the case against the

38-year-old farm labor contractor "looks good on the surface, but when you scratch it, it starts to fall apart."

He stressed incomplete or bungled crime reports, including a mixup of bodies, imprecise location of gravesites and the fact that blood stains were not analysed until eight months after the investigation began.

He also urged the prosecution's failure to come up with a motive for the killings and failure to match a machete belonging to Corona with any of the hack wounds of the victims.

And no attempt was made to take fingerprints from the meat receipts and other evidence, he said.

Therefore the jury "will have to consider the possibility that these receipts were planted." He did not specify who might have "planted" the evidence.

The defense attorney told the jury that Corona "should have been a suspect" but so should everyone else who worked at the Jack Sullivan ranch north of Yuba City, where 24 of the 25 bodies were found buried in May and June of 1971.

Worker regains hearing

ADVENTRY, England — A 22-year-old worker in an auto factory

here says a sneeze has ended a lifetime of almost total silence.

"I can hear, I can hear," Jean Haynes shouted after the loud sneeze.

Haynes has been virtually deaf since birth. Recently, she found she was allergic to the plastic foam used in the plant department where she worked. She started sneezing and couldn't stop — once going for six hours.

Haynes was transferred to another department, but she gave one final sneeze on Saturday. Doctors believe the headjacking sneezes unblocked a tube connecting her middle ear and nose.

"I couldn't believe it," said Haynes of the change. There's just one problem. She said she has trouble sleeping. Too much noise.

Unions representing 5,000 or more workers must report wage-rate changes to the Cost of Living Council. Those with 1,000 or more members would have to keep records of such changes, available upon request.

About 800 businesses with yearly sales of \$250 million or more would be required to file reports every three months "concerning any weighted average price change and their profit margin."

The President pictured his new policies as offering "even greater price stability with less restrictive bureaucracy." But he said success would depend "on a firm spirit of self-restraint" by citizens, the Congress and the federal bureaucracy.

Nixon emphasized that he expects Congress to approve his federal-budget proposals, aimed at holding down federal spending, enjoining the legislators to exhibit a "sense of fiscal discipline."

Under the new rules, some 3,500 firms with sales of more than \$50 million a year would have to keep records of profit-margin changes as well as price adjustments—and produce the records on request.

Nixon scraps wage-price rules

(continued from page 1)

Organization. Nixon said that except in food and health areas, price federal approval will not be required for changes in wages and prices.

"This means," he said, "that businesses and workers will be able to determine for themselves what standards, or federal standards, they wish to follow."

He said the new policy will generally rely upon the voluntary cooperation of the private sector for observable observance of standards," Nixon said. However, the federal government will retain the power — and the responsibility — to step in to stop action that would be inconsistent with our inflation goals."

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Bugging defendant held

(continued from page 1)

"Why did you contact Gregory first?" asked Gerald Alch attorney for James W. McCord Jr., one of the six remaining defendants.

A. "Among my friends he is my closest and I thought he might be interested," Fletcher said. "He was single and mobile."

Later, Fletcher said, he learned Gregory had gone to work for Hunt.

Q. "Did he show any

enthusiasm about the work he was doing.

A. At first, but he thought that the information he was getting could not possibly be of any value.

Silbert had said Gregory had infiltrated the offices of both Muskie and McGovern.

Hunt had pleaded guilty to three counts Wednesday and the government agreed to drop the other three, but Judge Sirica refused to accept the arrangement.

Nixon unit charged

(continued from page 1)

make a GAO report on an additional \$2,000 Liddy spent. Maximum penalty upon conviction on each count is one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Liddy, once a White House aide, is one of six persons charged with political espionage and currently on trial for allegedly breaking into Democratic national headquarters last summer.

He was fired from the Committee to Re-elect the President when he refused to answer questions about the break-in.

The government has alleged that Liddy first was hired as general counsel to Nixon's re-election committee and then moved to its fund-raising arm.

The prosecution has alleged that Liddy was assigned to arrange an intelligence operation to spy on the Democrats and find if "extremist demonstrations" were planned.

The informations filed Thursday do not say where the \$31,300 total came from or for what it was used.

Others charged were: • Fritzjof P. Thygeson, a Peace and Freedom party candidate for the House of Representatives from the 40th District of California who won the June 6 primary but was defeated in the general election.

• Charles W. Johnson, Democratic candidate for the House in the 17th district of Ohio who lost in the May 2 primary. • William C. Haden, Democratic candidate for the House in the 14th district of Pennsylvania who lost in the April primary.

Two-count informations were filed against Thygeson and Johnson charging both with failing to file candidate reports of contributions and expenditures on the 15th and 5th days before the primaries in which they ran as required by federal law.

A one-count information charged Haden with failure to file a report within five days before the primary in which he ran.

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Captain quits; refuses combat flights

SAIGON (AP) — Saying "a man has to answer to himself first," a much-decorated B52 commander submitted his resignation Thursday, after refusing to fly any more combat missions.

"The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It was not specifically the bombing of the North," said Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif. "There is enough suffering just in South Vietnam to warrant a

discontinuation of the war. But the massive bombing of the North might have been the last straw, and I think the step that specifically pushed me over the brink.

"After the cease-fire for Christmas, the massive bombardments resumed and I decided I had to take the step. I reached the decision Dec. 26 and I went to see my wing commander and informed him of my decision. He advised me to seek legal assistance.

"I came to the decision

that any war creates an evil far greater than anything it is trying to prevent, whatever the reasons, even for the self-determination of South Vietnam. The goals do not justify the mass destruction and killing. It's torn our own country apart."

Heck said he hoped the Air Force would release him without a court-martial, but that he could live with a prison term "easier than I can with taking part in the war."

He appeared Thursday,

before the military's equivalent of a grand jury, to determine if he should face a court-martial for refusing to fly. Conviction could bring a two-year prison term.

The findings will not be known for several days. Heck said in an interview, but in the meantime he has submitted his resignation and also, as an alternative, is seeking noncombat status as a conscientious objector. That could result in immediate discharge rather than court-martial.

Heck, with 175 B52 missions, a rating as a flight commander, and 100 combat missions in a C123 flare drop and forward air control plane, is currently assigned to administrative

duties at his base in southern Thailand while the Air Force determines what action to take.

He is the first American pilot known to have refused to go into combat since air operations began in Southeast Asia 8 and one-half years ago.

Heck said his feelings about the war began to build up last September when he returned for his third B52 tour but he was able to live with it because he believed peace was near and he could avoid facing the issue.

Heck acknowledged that there is an element of fear in flying into the heavily defended regions where 16 B52 bombers have been lost and scores of crewmen

killed, captured or are missing. But he said this was not really his reason for refusing to go into combat.

"Anybody who is not afraid is crazy," he said. "There is always a lot of adrenalin pumping up there. It was not really the element of fear that resulted in my decision. I've been afraid before this when I was flying C123s and getting shot at. I could still function. I think most guys can."

"If they tell me now to go on milk runs, the B52 targets over South Vietnam where nobody gets shot at, I would feel no different. I would even refuse a ground job supervising the leading of bombs or refueling aircraft. I can't be a participant."

He said he has not been harassed because of his refusal to fly and that most people, including senior officers, have been sympathetic to his views. The five crewmen he flew

with for the past year written a letter stating that he had changed views about the war and supporting his status as a conscientious objector.

Professor to talk on mind theories

The first female professor of philosophy at Cambridge University, England, will speak on "Causation of Action" 8 tonight in 102B Wells Hall.

Elizabeth Anscombe, well known for her work in philosophy of the mind, is also recognized as one of the leading authorities on Ludwig Wittgenstein, an Austrian philosopher who revolutionized 20th century philosophy.

She has authored "Intention" and "An Introduction to Wittgenstein's Tractatus." Anscombe's talk is sponsored by the Dept. of Philosophy.

Union Board to open craft, painting classes

A new series of craft lessons, sponsored by the Union Board for the first time this term, will begin next week.

Interested persons may register in the Union Board Office. There is a \$12 enrollment fee per class, plus the cost of expenses for the student. A maximum of 15 students will be admitted to each class.

Stitchery will be taught by Jane Hillard in six

sessions, from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday night in 33 Union.

Lessons in constructing macramé wall-hangings will be given by Amy Rohman from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday for eight weeks, in 31 Union.

Bev Baden will teach needlepoint in six sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Union Oak Room.

Off-the-loom weaving lessons, taught by Connie Bushouse, will run for six

sessions, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Tuesday, in 37 Union.

The art of printmaking will be taught by Virginia Carpenter for eight weeks, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays in 37 Union.

Classes in leather goods and sketching, taught by Richard Hoffman, will meet for eight Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in 31 Union.

Florence Hoffman will teach oil and water painting from 7 to 10 p.m. for eight consecutive Wednesdays in 30 Union.

Union Board spokesman Candy Rosen said the non-profit series of lessons will be expanded if the idea catches on.

Employers plan interviews

TUESDAY
ACTION: PEACE CORPS/VISTA, DETROIT OFFICE: All majors, all colleges.

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MONDAY
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GENERAL MOTORS CORP.: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B M), Systems Science (B M), Mathematics (B M) and Multidisciplinary Social Science.

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EATON CORP.: Accounting, Marketing, Personnel Administration (B M), Electrical and Mechanical Engineering (B M).

ERNST & ERNST: Accounting (B M D), all majors, College of Business (B M D).

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ERNST & ERNST: Accounting (B M D), all

majors, College of Business (B M D).

GENERAL MOTORS CORP.: Chemical, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B M).

HARVARD GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: All majors, all colleges.

JEWEL COMPANY INC.: MBAs (nondiscriminatory), General Business Administration (B M), Economics, Industrial Administration, Marketing, Personnel Administration (B M), all majors of Colleges of Arts and Letters, Human Ecology, Mathematics, Morrill, Social Science, all majors, all colleges.

LYBRAND ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY: All MBAs, Accounting, Financial Administration (B M).

U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION: Accounting (B M), Economics (M), General Business Administration, Political Science (M), Personnel Administration (M), Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering (B M).

THURSDAY
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Two months after the famous Blood Purge, and one month after the death of von Hindenburg Adolf Hitler staged a gigantic rally at Nuremberg in connection with the 6th Annual Party Congress. Leni Riefenstahl and a crew of 30 camera-men were commissioned to film the event. The rally was a massive spectacle of impassioned enthusiasm. In addition to the militant pomp and marching masses, there were major "policy" speeches by the Nazi leaders: Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Hess, Himmler. Hitler descends from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremberg like the Nazi's black eagle. The new Messiah makes his way through the streets transformed by banners, amid scenes of quasi-religious adoration. The parallel with Christ could not be more explicit.

Today the film stands as a unique and tremendously impressive document of a dictator's philosophy and methods. To the generation of Americans who did not experience Hitler's rise to power, it offers an insight no written history could ever present. To those who did live through the era, it is a chilling reminder of the events that led to World War II.

"...a two hour expression of the Nazis' fanatical devotion to Hitler and their determination to win Germany...a rhythm that becomes more and more hypnotic...recommended to serious students of the film medium, and to all thoughtful movie-goers as a top - perhaps supreme - example of what genius in this medium can accomplish."

- S. F. Chronicle

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THURSDAY
JAN 18
8:15 PM
GODSPELL
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"Godspell" has captivated audiences of young and old alike. The churches have joined the throngs who support the show, bringing the Bible to life as a natural and free living experience. The rock score includes several hit songs, such as "Day by Day," "Save the People" and "By My Side."

SATURDAY
JAN 20
8:00 P.M.
SWEDISH SUMMER
UNIV. AUD.
WORLD TRAVEL SERIES

Popular Dick Reddy has studied Cinematography at USC and also holds a BA and MA in Journalism from North Texas State Univ. Dick draws on all of his resources to bring you a fresh, unique approach both in lecture content and film technique. Your Swedish tour will take you from the island of Gotland in the Baltic all the way to Lapland north of the Arctic Circle.

MONDAY
JAN. 22
8:15 P.M.
CHICAGO SYMPHONY
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INTERNATIONAL ORCHESTRA SERIES

The world-acclaimed Chicago Symphony Orchestra, third oldest in the United States returns to the MSU Auditorium for its twelfth concert since 1950. Daniel Barenboim will conduct the "Prometheus" Overture by Beethoven; Robert Schumann's "Spring" Symphony and the Tchaikovsky Fourth Symphony.

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert programs (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays 8:15-4:30. For single tickets please check opening date of sale. Phone 355-3361 for ticket availability. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance. Travel films are free to MSU Students (ID required for admission).

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ts Army announces command changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with peacetime power and budget cuts, the Army announced Thursday a reorganization of its stateside command structure to improve efficiency and strengthen readiness of its active forces.

Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke said the reorganization, first since 1962, would cut military and civilian manpower by 15,000, save about \$190 million a year and about \$1 billion over five years and result in "a leaner Army."

The changes mainly involve headquarters staffs and the structure of Army combat divisions, not to affect overseas commands.

The streamlining cuts away some of the layers in the field and major headquarters.

Three new major commands will be created, one to take over the combat readiness of the regular forces, the other to take over the training and development of new concepts and personnel.

The three major present commands and headquarters will be retained, including the late Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army, the Second Army, and the Third United States Army.

Froehke and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, holding his news conference since becoming chief of staff last fall, said the reorganization would begin in March and be completed within 12 months.

Froehke said the changes, long in planning, resulted

from "pressures" both in and outside the Army.

Among them, he said, was the need "to maintain an effective national security while we accept a reduced budget and reduced manpower," criticism from Congress to reduce headquarters staffs and the need to improve the combat readiness of the armed forces with particular emphasis on the reserves.

The size of the army has shrunk from 1.5 million men and women at the height of the Vietnam War in 1968 to about 865,000, and is due to drop to 790,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

The new plan calls for:

A Force Command to be created at Ft. McPherson which will serve as a single field headquarters for supervising and training the combat readiness of all active and reserve units in the United States and Puerto Rico.

It will take over some of the duties now performed by the Continental Army Command in Ft. Monroe, Va., which will be disbanded.

A Training and Doctrine Command to be established at Ft. Monroe, responsible for individual training army schools and campus R.O.T.C. programs.

Combat Developments Command, located at Ft. Belvoir, Va., to be absorbed into the Training and Doctrine Command.

The Army Material Command, headquartered in Washington to be scaled down but continue on its job of

research and development of new weapons and to provide logistics support.

The Third Army headquarters to be disbanded and its responsibilities taken over by First Army headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md.

This will leave three regional Army headquarters: The First at Ft. Meade, the Fifth at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and the Sixth at San Francisco's Presidio, all of which will be involved primarily with supervision of the national guard

and reserve units in their geographic areas.

Other changes call for realignment and consolidation of a number of Army facilities around the country, the moving of the Recruiting Command from Hampton Roads, Va., to Chicago, and the establishment of a Health Services Command at Ft. Sam Houston.

Froehke said the moves will result in a 10 per cent reduction in the Army staff at the Pentagon and a slight cut in the number of generals.

Republicans cheer tax cut proposals

(continued from page 1)

about how we're in sound fiscal shape seems to be some kind of euphoria."

Jondahl suggested that money being returned to the taxpayers could be used more effectively to finance incomplete state programs, such as low-income housing.

"I'm not adverse to finding ways to reduce the

property tax but where are we going to make up the money that is gone?" Jondahl asked. "The economy is going to have to stay at peak in terms of employment and production and an auto strike would pretty well clobber that."

The United Auto Workers' contract with the major automobile companies is up for renegotiation this year.

Though most of the grim faces in the audience seemed to belong to Democrats, the Democrats would probably be more likely to agree to a tax relief plan than would Republicans, House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, said.

But legislative approval of a tax cut will depend greatly on Milliken's projections of state revenue, he added.

"In his speech today, Milliken gave no estimate of total revenues," Ryan said. "And we have to rely on his projections."

Some groups of jubilant Republicans stood on the House floor after Milliken's

speech discussing the tax cuts and the plans for education spending reform.

House minority floor leader Rep. Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake, said the legislature will seriously consider the governor's tax relief proposal.

"The plan is very feasible and long overdue," Smart said. "There is enough sentiment in this legislature to get some sort of tax reduction and any plan of this sort would get substantial consideration."

Sen. Phillip Pittenger, R-Lansing, said he would do anything he could to support the governor's tax

relief programs.

"Whether it gets through the legislature depends a lot on the economy, but I think the potential for tax reduction is great," Pittenger said.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said that Milliken's tax cuts have been considered in formulating new plans for education financing.

"We will have our school financing plan far enough along by the time the legislature makes any tax cuts so that we can alter our plans to fit the tax system," he explained.

WS Ruling limits funds

(continued from page 1)

g," Dykema said.

Ready, several students on work-study programs have said off, apparently all from the library. No other students contacted reported that any work-study jobs had as yet been laid off.

Derick also expected problems with students on loans, to supplement their income with a campus job.

Jobs must be terminated he said, though the office has difficulty in terminating them, because the students will be difficult to find.

"We're asking all students on aid to impose some monitoring on themselves to keep from getting into a situation like that," Roderick said. He added that the aid office would soon send a letter to all students,

appraising them of the new situation and asking that they monitor themselves.

Both Dykema and Roderick also emphasized that these new government rulings would mean a tremendous increase in the work load of the financial aids staff. The extra work load will be created by work-study records, and the terminating of jobs and job counseling.

If the University refused to follow these federal guidelines, it could mean serious trouble. Several universities across the nation have been audited by the government and ordered to reimburse the government for those funds which it claimed the universities had over-awarded. The University of Nebraska has been ordered to pay approximately \$120,000.

Milliken recommends tax cuts in message

(continued from page 1)

ural areas or the central cities," Milliken said.

oration of public faith in government will be a major equal to the demands of education reform and tax relief, the governor said.

citizens are absolutely fed up with ever-rising taxes. "And, quite frankly, they don't think a dollar is being well spent. Many people have lost faith in government; almost all have lost some faith in government."

Milliken suggested that public confidence in government could be restored if government officials do not promise more than they can deliver and if they become more efficient in the aspects of their jobs.

Milliken said he will issue a code of ethics for state employees to "assure the integrity of responsible government, to assure that government actions do not conflict with individual rights and to assure that we do not exceed the scope of our liberties."

will also recommend legislation to secure individual privacy and to strengthen freedom of

information, he said.

These steps and others, which will "counter the erosion of public confidence and trust," will cause increased government responsibility, Milliken said.

"A wall of public distrust increasingly isolates government from the people it serves," he added. "The question is not whether government can be responsive to the people; the question is whether we will."

Milliken also recommended action to stimulate economic expansion and employment.

Psychic study intensifies in Soviet Union

NEW YORK (UPI) — Russian scientists are intensifying their studies of psychic phenomena, according to Alexander Everett, president of Mind Dynamics, an educational institution which teaches self improvement through the controlled use of alpha waves.

Everett made that point when speaking in New York on Soviet efforts to utilize psychic energies.

Abrams Planetarium

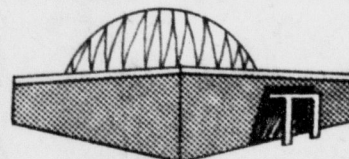
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Saturday 2:30, 8 & 10 PM	MSU Students (ID) 75c
Sunday 4 PM	Children (12 & under) 50c
NO ADMISSION AFTER SHOWTIME	NO PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED

Following the 8 PM shows, a special presentation for sky-watchers, including an outdoor observing session (weather permitting). Following the 10 PM shows, the album "Rocky Mountain High" by John Denver will be played.



Information
355-4672

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AFTER SMOKING MARIJUANA

Five cadets quit school

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Five cadets, including two members of the varsity football team, resigned from the Air Force Academy Thursday for smoking marijuana.

"Five cadets have submitted their resignations," said Academy spokesman Capt. H.L. Rothgeb. "Disposition of allegations against three other cadets is pending."

"Two of the five cadets who resigned were football players," he said, "but we don't give out names on

things like this to protect the individuals."

Rothgeb said that all five who quit the school were upperclassmen and that their resignations followed a two-day Academy investigation. He said the infraction did not violate the school honor code but was "a violation of a federal law."

"The investigation began Tuesday after a cadet admitted use of drugs during the Christmas

holidays while away from the Academy," said

Rothgeb. "He just walked in and turned himself in." The resignations were the first since January, 1972, when 39 cadets quit school after being linked to honor code cheating violations. Four of those also admitted to trying marijuana. In 1965, 109 cadets resigned following a cheating scandal centered among athletes.

In 1967, 46 cadets at the school located outside Colorado Springs, Colo., in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, resigned after examination material was passed among cadets, including eight football players and three varsity basketball players.

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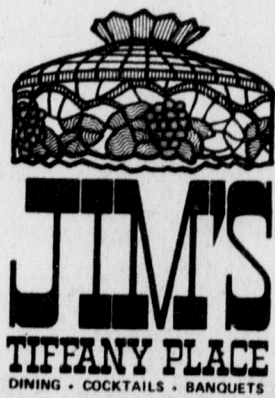
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4310 W. SAGINAW LANSING MICH.

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU has a chance to take the Big Ten basketball lead Saturday when it hosts U-M at Jenison Fieldhouse and coach Gus Ganakas promised his team would be ready.

"This game is important to everyone right down to the manager," Ganakas commented, "if any player, on either team, is not ready there must be something wrong with his blood."

Tip-off time for the

intrastate rivalry is 4 p.m. and a win for the Spartans would be a big boost to their title aspirations.

U-M leads the conference with a 2-0 mark, including victories over Ohio State and an Iowa squad which stunned Minnesota in its opener.

"U-M is a very well-organized team and they deserve any high-ranking they may get," Ganakas observed. "They have shown that they can play all phases of the game."

Defensive matchups will probably see 6-5 Allen Smith against 6-7 Campy Russell; 6-7 Bill Kilgore on 6-10 Ken Brady; 6-7, Lindsay Hairston against 6-8 Ernie Johnson and 5-10 Mike Robinson on 5-10 Joe Johnson.

One problem the Wolves may present for MSU is 6-3½ Henry Wilmore who will probably start at guard opposite the Spartan's Gary Ganakas.

Ganakas is just 5-5 and Wilmore has been described by coach Johnny Orr as "a guard who will play under the basket."

Ganakas does not foresee a problem with the height disadvantage, however.

"We have been playing

with short guards for two years," he explained. "This is not just a one-shot deal—I think we have superior speed and quickness."

"We can always change on defense if it doesn't work," he added. "Last year we came out in a zone against them and they made us come out of it."

It is expected that U-M will use the zone against the Spartans which would put additional pressure on Robinson.

Robinson has sacrificed his shooting somewhat this year to serve as a playmaker for forwards Smith and Hairston, but Ganakas said Robinson has the experience to know he will have to shoot on Saturday.

"Their zone will take away our inside game," Ganakas commented, "and perimeter shooting will be vital for us in the first half."

"Robinson and Smith will have to be our zone busters," he added.

Ganakas also plans to keep his forwards moving to compensate for zone.

"In moving ourselves with good timing we get a chance to rebound—if we just stand around we'll get one shot and that's it," Ganakas said.

Ganakas believes turnovers, which have hampered the squad thus far, could be detrimental against U-M, though he plans no offensive changes.

"They don't run as much as they used to," he said, "but when they do they are effective and turnovers could hurt us."

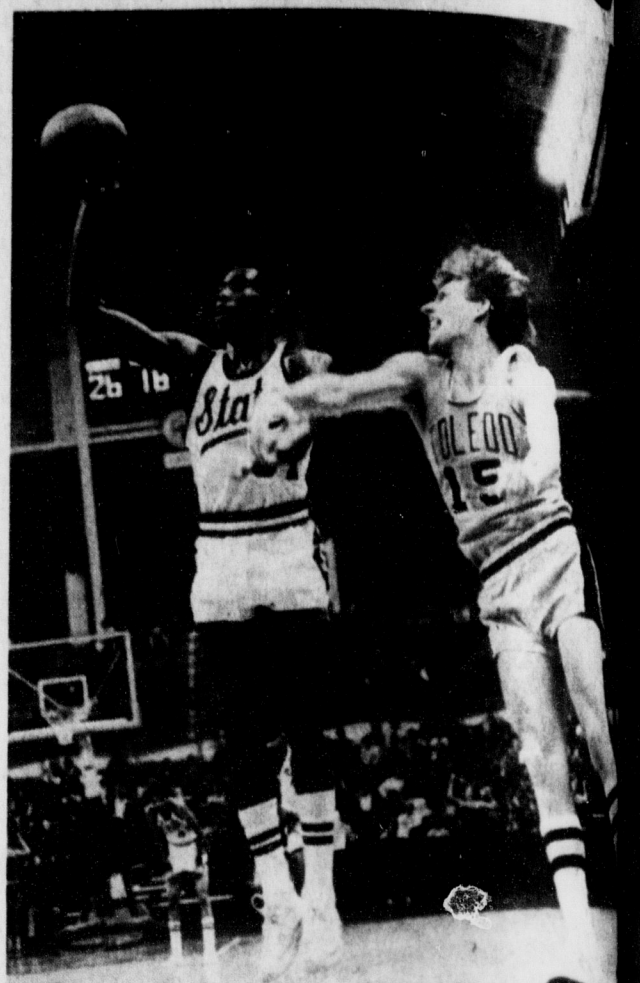
"It will be hard for us to control the tempo against them anyway," he continued, "U-M is capable of annihilating a team; we just want to stay in the game and take it from there."

Ganakas is reluctant to pinpoint any aspect of the game as crucial, but he indicated that rebounding strength would play a major factor.

"Both clubs have good agility and good strength on the boards," he said. "Turnovers may hurt us more because it will give them a chance to take two or three shots, but we're hoping that their zone will cut down their rebounding."

Ganakas added that both teams have men "who don't mind rough board play" and he does not see many fouls being called.

"I think there will be many turning points in the game," he continued, "I doubt if there is one single thing which will decide the outcome."



Soft touch

Guard Mike Robinson will be pressed to shoot more this week against Michigan to negate the Wolverines' strong zone defense. Robinson has been averaging 23.1 points in MSU's first ten games.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Ironically, the MSU-U-M contest did not make the Big Ten television slate which goes to the Iowa at Illinois contest. Other Big Ten games include; Ohio State at Indiana, Wisconsin

at Minnesota and Purdue

at Northwestern. The MSU Jayvees take Muskegon Community College in the preliminary game which gets underway 1:45.



PENINGER VS. BLUBAUGH

Wrestlers to battle Indiana

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

A couple of old friends will be reunited today under very familiar circumstances.

Grady Peninger, MSU head wrestling coach, and Doug Blubaugh, for seven years Peninger's assistant, will once again converge on the wrestling mat for a common goal—winning.

But Blubaugh is no longer an assistant. He is no longer employed with the MSU coaching staff. He has his own unit now, a Big Ten squad. And you can bet he'll try to whip the pants right off his of Spartan pals.

"Doug and I have been very close friends for a long time," Peninger said. "He's as good a friend as I have. We've known each other for several years now. But we're both going to go out and try and win this one."

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM, the match will pit Blubaugh's Indiana University squad against his former allegiance.

"Grady and I have a great

friendship and now a rivalry," Blubaugh commented from his Bloomington, Indiana domicile. "This match is very important to both of us, but it'll never waver our friendship. It's a very intimate friendship."

Both Peninger and Blubaugh have had their problems this year. Peninger, of course, has been confronted with an assortment of injuries to key figures. Blubaugh inherited the head position at Indiana following the death of former coach Charley McDaniel, last October. With it he inherited a number of problems, particularly

inexperience.

An American gold medalist, the 1960 Olympics, Blubaugh readily admits that it will be a rebuilding year for his Hoosiers.

"We're not at the top by any means," he said. "We're working at it and we'll just go from there. We haven't been able to do any recruiting yet and that'll help."

However, Blubaugh is optimistic about his young wrestlers potential.

"We have a good bunch of boys, but they'll have to adapt to me," he explained. "In the long run, the underclassmen will probably be better wrestlers than the juniors and seniors because they don't have to make a transition. They'll mature with the knowledge of how I want them to wrestle. We'll recruit our wrestlers with that in mind," Blubaugh said.

During Blubaugh's nine year tenure with Peninger, he was of invaluable help in bringing the Spartans to national prominence. But Blubaugh believes he also gained essential knowledge of both wrestling tactics and coaching.

"I learned a great deal just from being around



BLUBAUGH

Grady," he commented. "The knowledge that I acquired is just a combination of my and Grady's. I guess in sense I'm a copycat, everyone is a conglomerate of things picked up from here and there."

Blubaugh mentioned he and Peninger had an uncanny ability of coming up with the same thought at the same time.

"It was almost as if sometimes how much we thought alike," he laughed. Grady's friendship was main reason I stayed MSU. It gave me a chance to wrestle and enjoy things which I'll never forget."

The Hoosiers top the are Bill Willets at 177. Clark at 167 pounds, Jim Cleary who finished second in the Big Ten championships last year 177.

Men's IM

Registration deadline for women's singles and doubles participation in IM paddleball tournament is noon today. First week basketball schedules and residence bowling schedules will be ready at 5 today.

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Wisconsin poses tough test for MSU's streaking icers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

televised on WKAR - TV, channel 23.

One of the nation's top hockey teams will be in action at Demonstration this weekend as the MSU Badgers face the second-ranked Wisconsin Badgers at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. The games will be

Spartan coach Amo Bessone's club comes into the four-point series with a 27-23 point edge over the Badgers. MSU has a 12-3-1 overall record while the Wisconsin squad is 14-3-3.

The Badgers will pose a

formidable test for the young Spartan club, which comes into the set with an eight-game winning streak. Wisconsin has several players back from last season's second-place club, including both of its top goalies.

"We'll really have to play our best hockey of the year this week," Bessone said. "Wisconsin's strength is in its forwards and two experienced goalies."

"Gary Winchester, a sophomore, and Dennis Olmstead, a freshman, are two of their most talented front men," the Spartan coach added. "Winchester is a tremendous player for a sophomore."

"Their two goalies - Jim Makey and Dick Perkins - were among the best in the nation last year while alternating. With those strengths present, we'll have our work cut out for us."

The Spartans have the home ice advantage, of course, and quite a bit of desire to stay in first place. "We've proven that we're a first place club up until now and they have to catch us," asst. coach Alex Terpay said earlier this week.

"We're fighting for first place this weekend and we want to stay on top," Bessone emphasized. "We also want to keep first place in the Big Ten (four conference teams are in the WCHA)."

"The home ice advantage will mean a lot to us also," the veteran MSU mentor added.

Darl Bolton, who was put in the difficult spot of replacing graduated Spartan center and all-time leading scorer Gilles Gagnon on MSU's first line with captain Bill Sipola and Michel Chaurest, was impressive last week.

Bolton gained two assists while Chaurest tallied three times and Sipola scored twice last weekend against Minnesota.

"Darl did a tremendous job," Bessone said. "He forechecked quite well. That line will do all right when they get their timing down. He'll continue to start this weekend."

Everyone should be ready to go against the Badgers and Bessone said there will be no major lineup changes. Darl Rice suffered a hip pointer against Minnesota when he slid into the Gophers goal post Friday and Chaurest had a bad heel but both practiced this week and are expected to play.

Ron Clark will start in the nets for the Spartans, as he has for MSU's last 15 games. Either Tom Bowen or Jim LaPointe will be the backup goalie.

Chaurest has taken over the point leadership from Gagnon with his fine performance of last weekend. The Montreal, Quebec, senior has scored 16 goals and gained 11 assists in all games, with 11 goals and six assists in WCHA play.

Freshman Steve Colp has 13 goals, captain Sipola has scored nine times and right winger Mark Calder has added eight tallies.

Defenseman Bob Boyd, who also leads the Spartans in penalty minutes with 64, heads MSU in the assists category with 17. Chaurest, Calder and Norm Barnes each have 11 assists.



Daryl Rice

FACE IOWA, BADGERS

G-men at Wisconsin

By BILL CONSTABLE
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics team travels to Madison, Wis. this weekend for a triple dual meet with the University of Wisconsin Badgers and defending Big Ten champ Iowa Hawkeyes.

In summarizing the opposition, coach George Szypula said, "The only thing we know about Wisconsin is that they're going through a rebuilding process, which means they'll have a very young team." As for Iowa, they lost only one man from last year's team, so I'd have to pick them as the team to beat in the Big Ten this year."

The Badgers' strength lies in their two cocaptains. Senior Joel Alberti is a strong performer in the all-around, and senior Tom Niki is a top notch performer in the floor exercise.

The Hawkeyes are led by defending still rings champ Dave Repp. All-around men, Carl Walin and Bruce Waldman are also back to bolster Iowa.

"Iowa's real strength lies in the depth they have for each event," Szypula said. "They will be tough to beat not only in the Big Ten this year, but they also have the potential to beat defending NCAA champs Southern Illinois University in the nationals."

MSU will once again use the split lineup system used in all triple dual meets. This means that certain individuals are designated to compete against Iowa and others against Wisconsin. As a consequence there will be two different total scores against each team. This system allows each coach to pit his best lineup against what he thinks is the best team.

In past head to head competition with Wisconsin, MSU is 21-0. Against Iowa, MSU's record is 7-12-1.

Women

Organizational meetings for co-rec basketball and co-rec basketball will be held Sunday in 137 Women's IM Bldg. All interested in water polo will meet at 2 p.m. and basketball at 5 p.m.

have at any time this year," Feters concluded. "Swimming as good as we have in the past will not be good enough Saturday."

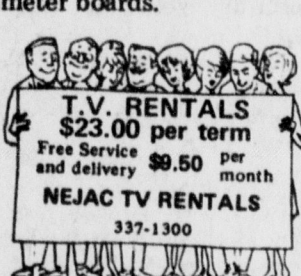
Three of the top events of the day will be the two diving events and the 200 butterfly. Ken Winfield, who was elected co-captain of the swimming team Wednesday by his teammates, will have his work cut out for him Saturday.

Winfield will face Badger sophomore Murphy Reinschreiber in the 200 butterfly and Reinschreiber nipped Winfield by less than three seconds in last year's meet.

Alan Dille, who took firsts in two individual events and a relay against Illinois, was named as the other co-captain.

The MSU and Wisconsin divers have almost identical scores in competition so far this season. Wisconsin will use only two divers against the Spartans - Jeff Hubrin and freshman Gilman Syr.

Michigan State will use Mike Cook and Kim Ridinger on both boards, while Barry VanAmberg will dive on the 3-meter and Dave Burgering on the 1-meter boards.



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VW BUG 1969. Well maintained, overseas car. Evenings, 393-8297. 3-1-15

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

VW BUG 1966 - Completely rebuilt, mechanically and electrically. \$570. 355-5869. 3-1-15

VW BUS 1971, 9 seater, excellent condition. Extras included. \$2500. Phone 337-1466. 5-1-16

VW 1965 - Grey, runs great, \$395. Call 655-3493 after 6pm. 3-1-12

VW 1969 - Perfect condition, 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833. 5-1-18

VW BUG 1969 - For sale by owner. Call evenings. 349-1934. 3-1-12

VW CAMPER, 1968 - New engine, full pop-top, icebox, sink, full size bed and trailer hitch. \$2,000. 482-4667. 3-1-12

VOLVO, 1967 - P1800S, sports coupe. Over drive, radials, Koni shocks, \$1,750 or best offer. 393-1313. 5-1-17

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICKMAN. Buy now and take advantage of our winter prices. Custom accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-7-1-12

Auto Service

FOREIGN CAR parts, CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-1-31

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-1-31

Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-1-31

ALL CAR OWNERS:
FOR THE MONTH
OF JANUARY
30% OFF ON
CASTROL -
BY THE CASE

IMPORT AUTO PARTS
415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block E. of Kalamazoo
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday
8:30-3 Saturday
485-2047, 371-1947

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-1-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Employment

REGISTERED NURSES
ROSELAWN MANOR - Skilled nursing home, 707 Armstrong Road, Lansing, has positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person 9am - 4pm or call 393-5680. Mrs. Swan, personnel. 5-1-17

LUNCHROOM ASSISTANTS
and lunchroom supervisors, 11 - 12:30pm per day, \$2.25 - \$2.50 per hour. Contact Mrs. Haley, personnel, East Lansing Board of Education. 337-1781. 2-1-12

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 pre-school children. My home or yours. East Lansing, area. Call 351-0908 after 6pm or weekends. 2-1-12

Employment

THE DEPOT
has openings for waitresses. Various shifts available. Apply in person, 11 - 7pm. Experience not necessary. Located in the Old Grand Trunk Railway Depot, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. Ask for Don Phillips. 5-1-18

SECRETARY - MUST have excellent qualifications and ability to work well with figures. Some college preferred. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-1-16

BABYSITTER for 3 year old in my home winter term. Mornings only, Monday - Friday. Fee negotiable. 355-8157 after 12:30pm. 2-1-15

PART TIME draftsman, experienced in carpentry, preferably on work study. Contact Mr. Rajendra. 353-5459. 1-1-12

PART TIME secretary and typist, experienced, preferably on work study. Contact Mr. Rajendra. 353-5459. 1-1-12

WANTED - WAITRESS. Good worker, clean, \$2.00/ hour plus tips. 487-6088. 1-1-12

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER - Now available, wants part time, weekdays only. 3 years beverage department in major Eastern resort hotel. Member A.H. and M.A. Good personality, appearance and vocabulary. For complete resume and 3 day free trial call 351-3679, 9 - 5pm. Only respected hotels, bars and clubs need reply. 1-1-12

BABYSITTER. OWN transportation! 60c per hour. 6:30 - 7:30pm, Monday - Thursday. 482-6334. 1-1-12

ARE YOU being paid what you're worth? Feel underchallenged? Call 349-1499. 5-1-12

WAITRESS for newly opened downtown cocktail lounge and restaurant. 484-4422. 0-1-31

BEAUTICIAN, MALE or female. East Lansing. 332-4522. 10-1-17

BUSINESS MAJOR, part time. Need aggressive, motivated, socially committed individual to manage liberal publication. Send resume to WAS WASHINGTON WATCH, South Pointe Plaza, Lansing, Michigan 48910. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER, EXPERIENCE required. \$1 - \$1.50 an hour. 485-2992. 2-1-12

GITANE BICYCLES. Dealerships available. France's finest 10 speed lightweight. Consumer Guide rated world's best. Stocks immediately available. Protected territories. Write MEL PINTO IMPORTS, INC. 2860 Annandale Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. 7-1-19

Employment

PART TIME employment with multi-manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15-20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-8-1-15

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1-5 pm. 7-1-12

LIVE IN babysitter. Nice home, 5 children, more for home than wages. Phone 651-6133. 1-1-12

HOUSE PARENTS for group home for adult mentally handicapped. Excellent salary, full maintenance. Call 1-723-6791 weekdays. Equal Opportunity Employer. 6-1-17

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone canvassing in our downtown Lansing office. Work a set shift Monday through Friday. Hourly rates. Good speaking voice a must. For additional information call Miss Ries at 371-2444, 10am to 4pm. 2-1-15

NEEDED TEMPORARILY, reliable woman to live in and care for elderly woman. Not bed-ridden. Wages open. Capitol area. Phone IV2-5400. 3-1-12

BABYSITTER WANTED. Monday, Wednesday, Friday part time. Own transportation. 337-2461. 3-1-12

WANTED VOLUNTEER senior lifeguards or W.S.I.'s to guard pool during recreation at MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND. Please call 373-3730. Ext. 63, after 3pm. 3-1-12

JOBS ARE scarce, so is money! We have both. \$300/month, part time. Car necessary. 489-3494. C-1-31

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE person for childcare. Monday - Friday. Live-in. Call 10am - 4pm. 371-2168. 3-1-12

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 motherless children. Phone 484-4422. 0-1-31

MARRIED COUPLE wanted to live in to help father in care of 2 young boys. Bath area, free room and board. Call 355-9564. 8-5-5-1-15

HOLDEN-REID
WANTED: WOMEN 20 to 35 years old, full time - East Lansing campus store. Experienced in ladies sportswear. Phone 332-1912. 10-1-22

NEEDED: HOME health aide to provide assistance to quadriplegic woman. Duties include personal care, light housekeeping. 8am to noon weekdays. 355-9916. 5-1-16

TV RENTALS. Color \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-1-12

Reach the people you want for employees with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50/month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pickup. No deposit. TV's available same rates. Call NEAR 337-1300. C-1-31

REFRIGERATORS AND stereos. Rent them at ALL. 2790 East Grand River, Okemos. 349-2222. 6-1-12

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR rentals. UNITED RENT ALL, 2790 East Grand River. 351-5652. 10-1-17

Apartments

GIRL GRAD student wanted. Adjoins campus. 332-4425. 3-1-12

SHARE NICE Mason house, own room, 567 utilities. 676-4642. 3-1-12

GIRL NEEDED winter spring terms, Cedar Village Apartments. Phone 337-0522. 3-1-16

SECOND GIRL to share Burcham Woods, completely furnished, 1 bedroom apartment. No lease, deposit. Swimming pool, plenty of parking. Call 5:30pm, 337-9654. 1-1-12

4 MAN - ACROSS from campus. Available winter spring. 351-4487. 1-1-12

THREE ROOM upper furnished apartment, drinking, smoking, or 625 North Putnam Williamston. Call 655-2500. 1-1-12

711 BURCHAM
Large 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. \$180.00. 337-7328

NEED ONE girl winter, Reasonable, very close. 351-7732. 3-1-16

351-7423 - ONE man, pre bedroom, utilities paid, \$351-7732. 3-1-16

NEW TWO bedroom duplex fully carpeted with basement. Large living room and kitchen with appliances furnished. private entrances with drive. \$199. Married couple. Children welcome. 393-8357. 2-1-15

PARTIALLY FURNISHED cottage on Lake Lansing, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, newly renovated. \$230 per month including utilities. Also efficient apartment, partially furnished, complete carpeted, fireplace, garage. Lake Lansing, \$135 per month including utilities. 349-3506. 5-1-15

SUBLET ONE girl for 4 months. 2 bedroom apartment, 2 bedrooms, redecorated, across from Berkey. One month's free. 332-5279. 5-1-15

GIRL TO share. Campus near 227 Bogue. Small furnished 1 bedroom, 2 girl. Phone 489-5922. 351-8575. 5-1-12

Reach the people you want for employees with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Rich cake
6. Kindness
11. Verifies
12. Rouse
14. Envy
15. Form of John
16. Selenium
17. Swiss painter
18. Upriser
19. Church bench
20. Toper
21. Bliss
22. Cipher
23. Behavior
25. Deadly

26. Perfume
28. Nibble
29. Sherman or Patton
30. Smoked salmon
31. Negative particle
34. Tunneling insect
35. Crowd
36. Engrave
37. Fashionable
38. Scottish river
39. Muse of poetry
40. Redheads
42. Metric measure
43. Birthmark

44. Sports assemblies
1. Sews
DOWN

Apartments

DEL SOL, East Lansing. Available, 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Call 337-2764. 3-1-12

NEED: ONE man for four in apartment. Close to campus. Call 337-2764. 3-1-12

NEED ONE girl for 4 man, Wyckham, Rent \$65. 337-2764. 4-1-12

NEEDED for great apartment, block from campus. Rent reduced. 337-2764. 4-1-12

MAN immediate occupancy. Beechwood apartments. Winter and Spring. 351-7687. 3-1-12

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

\$149 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL

APARTMENTS

349-4700

Hours

9-5 M, Tues, W, F

1-7 Saturday

Closed Thurs. and

Sunday - except

for appointments

LOCATED

1/4 MILE NORTH

OF JOLLY RD. ON

OKEMOS ROAD

NEEDED to share mobile

home winter term only. Own

unit. 351-3688. 3-1-12

HOUS 1 bedroom,

unfurnished, \$150

month. 371-4218,

2891. 3-1-12

ONE girl Sublease, 3

Twyckingham, winter/

353-9422, after 6pm.

4520. 3-1-12

COUPLE. Private

room, \$120/ month

includes everything,

transportation necessary.

4009. 4-1-12

ROOM, everything

included. Near Mount Hope

Cedar. Call 694-2011

between 3pm and 6pm.

NEEDED for 2 man

room. Own room. Near

campus. Call 337-3016 or

337-0466. 3-1-12

FURNISHED TO share large modern

apartment. Own bedroom,

dining room, Okemos. 349-3549.

NEEDED for 2 man

room. Own room. Near

campus. Call 337-3016 or

Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$25 - \$35/week. On a lake, quiet and peaceful. 641-6601. 0-1-31

NEED GIRL for winter, own room, super reduced rate. 337-0397. 5-1-12

FURNISHED OR unfurnished - 1 and 2 bedrooms. 1141 Dorchester Circle, from \$150. Show by appointment, 882-7116, or call THE WALTER NELLER COMPANY, 489-6661. 5-1-17

PEOPLE NEEDED for really nice apartment, 2 blocks to campus. 332-8261. 5-1-17

NEEDED: 1 girl for apartment. Under \$160. Campus close. 351-3879. 3-1-13

NEED PEOPLE for great apartment. Close to campus. 332-8261, 351-6548. 2-1-12

4 or 5 man. Close to campus. Immediate occupancy. 337-0812. 5-1-12

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Carpeted, furnished. Sublease for winter term only. \$159/month plus utilities. Call 355-8110. 5-1-15

Houses

NEEDED - 3 roommates for house. Own room, fully carpeted, dishwasher, 2 baths. \$54. 485-3089, 351-7199. 5-1-12

GIRL NEEDED for private room in East Lansing. Two girl house. Furnished, washing machine, carpeted, clean, quiet, garage, no pets. \$110 per month for 6 months lease. \$100 per month for 12 months lease. Call Ed at 351-2755 from 1 - 5pm. 0-1-31

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Close to campus. Washer and dryer furnished. 351-4487. 1-1-12

2 or 3 persons to share house. Own room. Close to campus. 351-0845. 1-1-12

EAST SIDE, 4 bedroom, good shape, carpeted, \$240, 6 months; \$210, 9 months. 676-1557. 10-1-22

CUSTER, 211 - students, large 6 rooms, garage, furnished, \$250 per month. Call 482-4678 before 5pm, 349-3258. 5-1-15

NEED ONE or 2 for 4 man house. 10 minutes from campus. \$43.75/ month plus utilities. 485-7648. 3-1-12

EAST LANSING near, has 3 bedrooms open, \$60 each. 372-4440. 3-1-12

SOMEONE for house, entire upstairs, winter and spring term, \$70/ month. 484-7900. 3-1-15

DUPLEX, one or two people. Male or female, \$55/ month. 337-0946. 3-1-15

NEEDED ONE or two roommates. Fifteen minutes from campus. Call 882-1058 after 6pm. 3-1-15

SOUTH LANSING. Furnished, all new interior, 2-4 bedrooms. Couple or older singles. References. \$195. 663-8418. 0-4-12

PERSON NEEDED for 4 man house, private bedroom. 353-3383, 489-5960. 5-1-16

MONTIE CO-OP has room available. \$205 a term. Great food and parties. 332-8641. 3-1-12

It's fun to sell and save. Sell your "don't needs" with a Want Ad now. Dial 355-8255.

Rooms

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share two man room at 213 Baily. Cooking, parking, and utilities paid. Prefer non-smoker. Only \$50 per month. See Graden Clark at Apartment 3 or call owner, Mr. Chapman, 694-0841. 3-1-15

MEN, TWO seniors or graduates for a 2 room suite with private bath, cooking and parking. References. 482-8932. 3-1-16

SINGLE ROOM, for girl. Private home near MSU. No cooking, \$15 per week. Call after 5pm. 332-1183. 3-1-15

BOWER HOUSE Co-op room and board, \$225/ term. 351-4490. 3-1-15

ROOM FOR 3 male students. \$60 per month per person. Phone 339-2405. 3-1-15

ROOMMATE FOR house in Country. Own room, after 5pm. 339-9468. 2-1-12

FEMALE ONLY - Single room. Student owner. Meals furnished. 351-4881 after 5pm. 3-1-12

ONE GIRL to share room in house near campus. 332-5497. 3-1-12

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-1-31

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-1-31

FURNITURE

*NEW & USED
*CASH & CARRY
GRAY'S MOBILE HOMES
DIMONDALE - 676-6741

SERTA - PERFECT sleeper mattress only, king. Excellent condition. Fantastic bargain! 645-0781. 5-1-18

LUDWIG DRUM - 4 pieces plus covers. Excellent condition. \$275. 337-1004. 4-1-17

BOA CONSTRUCTOR plus custom case, \$65. Call 646-6884. 4-1-16

GARRARD ZERO - 100 turntable, base, dust cover, Pickering XV15/ 750E cartridge, elliptical stylus. \$160. 355-0960 after 5pm. 2-1-15

CEDAR CHEST is ready for spring - are you? New stock of used clothing and merchandise. 501 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-0865. 1-1-12

ELECTRO - VOICE AMPLIFIER 1122, 30 watts. Excellent condition. \$50. 337-1467. 1-1-12

HEAD G.S. 210cm, Look - Nevada, Rosemounts, poles, \$125. Greg. 351-2774. 1-1-12

10 SPEED, Cilo, all Nuovo record. Ridden twice, \$425 new, \$325. 351-2396. 1-1-12

STEEL DESKS - drawer files, fireproof files, steel tables and chairs, long carriage Remington Electric typewriter, adding machine, calculator, lamps, drawing table, blue print files, hand tools, work benches, cabinets, shelves. Must be sold by January 13th to make way for Urban Renewal. 427 North Grand Avenue. 482-5995 days or St. Johns 224-7031 evenings. Open 9-5pm daily. Liquidation sale by Jesse H. Jones. X-3-1-12

GUNS, RIFLES, and pistols of all makes and calibers. Over 600 guns in stock. For best price in Southern Michigan see BOB'S GUN SHOP, 1/2 block south of Post office annex, at 2412 South Cedar. Call 371-2244. Closed Sundays. 10-1-22

SKIS HEAD 360's, Marker Rotomats. New. Buckle boots, 8 1/2-9. 332-3585. 3-1-15

NIKON 50mm Micro - Nikkor. Acoustic Research AR-5 speakers. Make offer. 351-7219. 3-1-12

Animals

BOXER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, AKC registered, \$100. Phone 669-3590. 5-1-12

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, purebred, 5 weeks old. Shots and wormed. \$50. Call 349-3113 after 6pm. 3-1-12

PUPPIES. AMERICAN eskimo, all white, registered, 6 weeks. 337-2594. 4-1-12

DACHSUND FEMALE pure-bred black and tan, 3 months old. Puppy shots, wormed, \$30. Charlotte 1-543-3729. 2-1-3729.

CHOW PUPPIES: Champion sire red males. \$175. Ready now. 372-8060. 5-1-16

For Sale

STAMPS-COINS-SUPPLIES Buy - Sell - Trade, U.S. and Foreign. KALIB, 541 East Grand River. 332-0112, 1-6, Monday - Saturday. C-1-31.

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 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon, 0-1-31

REICHMOND 1969 mobile home, 12'x50'. Skirted, refrigerator, new air conditioning on MOBILE HOME MANOR lot. \$3750. Call Jim Phillips, 332-5045. 20-1-31

GREAT LAKES 1966. 10'x46', 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpeted, best offer. 489-2333 after 5pm. X-5-1-18

MUST SELL. 12'x53', carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, 10 minutes from MSU. Reasonable. 882-9040. 5-1-18

MARLETTE - 1972, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted, situated on 1/2 acre lot. Call 651-5348 after 5pm. 332-4119 before 5pm. 2-1-15

1963 NEW MOON mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 7'x10' expando, new furnace, garbage disposal and carpets. Shed, skirted, \$2,900. Brookview Country Estates, near Perry, 10 minute drive to campus. Phone 625-7390 anytime. 5-1-17

COBURN 1969 - 12'x44'. 2 bedroom. Excellent condition. Ideal for newlyweds. \$3,000. 372-6475. 4-1-16

RICHARDSON 1965. 12'x55', 2 bedroom, skirting, 2 storage sheds. \$3600. Call 677-7411 or 676-5015. 3-1-12

PAINTING, Etc., free estimates MSU students. Dan, 332-2133. Janet, 337-9570. 3-1-15

PAINTING EXPERIENCED. Call 1-851-8266 or write Box 419, Stockbridge, Michigan 5-1-12

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NEED MATH HELP? Experienced tutors available, all undergraduate courses. 355-6189, 353-7732. 1-1-12

The MSU Advertising Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 35 Union. Joel Hochberg - Leo Burnett will present "The Rice Krispies Story."

Green Earth Food Co-op will hold its weekly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union. Call 489-1634 for information.

The Mason Hall Assn. will present the films "Daddy Gone A-Hunting" at 7:30 and 11, and "Sword of Sherwood Forest" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the cafeteria.

Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, blues artists, will appear at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday at the Mariah Coffee house, McDonald kiva. Blue Grass Extension service will also appear.

The Muslim Students Assn. will celebrate Eid-ul-Adha at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor C. All Muslims are welcome.

The MSU Coalition to End the War needs help with fund raising and ticket sales for the buses going to Washington. Call 353-9799 or come to 320 Student Services Bldg.

Bluegrass Extension Service will perform at a benefit concert for the MSU Coalition to End the War from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Brewery.

Kathleen H. Lesinski, Detroit, Wayne State University graduate to J. Thomas Lesnau, St. Clair Shores senior.

Suzanne Catherine Runkel, Gross Ile, junior, Kappa Delta to James Robinson, Kalamazoo senior, Delta Chi.

Patti Piellusch, Birmingham sophomore to Jim Gatward, Fraser, 1972 MSU graduate, Delta Sigma Phi.

Cathy Sue Rasher, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. senior, Alpha Chi Omega to Mark Alan Bathurst, Fairfax, Va. 1972 MSU graduate, Delta Tau Delta.

Gail Lee Jacob, Armada senior to Doug Krause, Armada, MSU Medical student.

Cynthia Gross, Fraser senior to David Ziskie, Washington, D.C. 1970 MSU graduate.

Anita Leigh Ellis, Ypsilanti senior to Richard G. Cote, Roseville junior.

Darla M. Small, Santa Ana, California junior to Michael J. Feldman, Riverside, California Graduate student.

Mary Simpson, Battle Creek senior, Delta Delta Delta to Monte Lee DePouw, Battle Creek senior at Michigan Technology University.

Announcement's 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.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union followed by a dinner and dance. All are welcome, straight or gay.

The University Village Babysitting Co-op needs more members. For more information or to join, call Kathy at 355-6085.

Hillel will offer services at 5:15 p.m. today followed by dinner. Call 332-1619 for reservations. Saturday services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday following a Talmud class on Kiddushin at 8:30 a.m.

The Society for Creative Anachronism is forming a Ballad and Madrigal singing group which will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby, Music Bldg.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will sponsor a recorder class at 6 p.m. Saturday in the main lobby, Music Bldg. Bring a recorder.

The MSU Parks and Recreation Assn. will sponsor a kegger at 8 tonight in the East Shaw Game Room. Tickets are available at the park and recreation office.

There will be an important Mortar Board meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Oak Room.

Eid Mubarak. Muslim Students Assn. will hold Eid prayers at 9 a.m. Monday in the Union Green Room. All Muslims are invited.

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Mary Simpson, Battle Creek senior, Delta Delta Delta to Monte Lee DePouw, Battle Creek senior at Michigan Technology University.

Animals

SAMOYED PUPS - 6 weeks. AKC. Champion bloodlines. \$50-\$75. 332-6988. 5-1-12

ADORABLE PUPPIES. Mother Border Collie; father AKC Sheltie (Toy Collie). Loving addition to family. Priced sensibly. 625-7775. 5-1-17

Mobile Homes

REICHMOND 1969 mobile home, 12'x50'. Skirted, refrigerator, new air conditioning on MOBILE HOME MANOR lot. \$3750. Call Jim Phillips, 332-5045. 20-1-31

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The Mason Hall Assn. will present the films "Daddy Gone A-Hunting" at 7:30 and 11, and "Sword of Sherwood

Police advocate violent rape defense



MSU students taking part in a weekly series called "What Every Woman Needs to Know" were instructed Wednesday in how to fend off attackers by Sgt. Gilbert Skinner, of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety, and Officer Virginia Vary, of the East Lansing Police Dept.

State News photos by Ron Biava

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer
A woman's best defense when she is about to be raped is to attack, two East Lansing and MSU police officers said Wednesday night.

"You hurt him, and you hurt him real, real bad," Sgt. Gilbert Skinner of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety told a predominantly female audience of 300 in McDonell Hall.

Skinner appeared with Officer Ginger Vary of the East Lansing Police Dept. in the first weekly seminar of "What Every Woman Needs to Know," sponsored by RHA.

Skinner and Vary outlined a three-step procedure. "You strike, you scream and you run," Skinner said.

They suggested a woman always carry a potential weapon with her when she goes out, such as a nail file, hair spray, comb or key.

"You don't try to acquire an arsenal, but have one or two things with you," Skinner said. "Be constantly prepared to take aggressive action."

At one point, Skinner confiscated from a woman in the audience a small commercial spray can designed to spray in an attacker's face. He cautioned many of these devices are illegal, and not always safe for the woman.

"Why make him cough when you can make him bleed?" he asked.

He acknowledged that another school of thought advises women to remain passive and hope to escape

with their lives. "But we've never had anyone come back and say that aggression didn't work," he noted.

Skinner cautioned that when a woman was intoxicated during the rape she can expect to run into trouble.

"When you go to court or to see the police, you

have to convince them that what you saw actually happened," he said.

Vary said detailed and often embarrassing questions probably will be asked by the police or in court if the woman attempts conviction.

Vary suggested that women who are hesitant to

make an official report rape should at least give anonymously to give much information as remembered.

Skinner noted that rape is not seasonal. "I'm getting raped outdoors in the winter you get indoors," he said.

Parking waiver OK'd for Dooley's restaurant

The East Lansing Planning Commission Wednesday night approved a waiver of parking requirements for a restaurant-lounge which plans to open on Albert Avenue in August.

The restaurant-lounge, Dooley's, will have an entrance on Grove Street for unloading trucks off the street and 11 parking spaces for management and paraplegics, Cyrus Vaughn, an owner of Michigan Systems Developers Inc. told the commission.

Michigan Systems is developing Dooley's, which Vaughn said was scheduled to open Aug. 15.

G. Michael Conlisk, planning department

director also read the drafts of three letters prepared by the staff for the commission, addressed to the city council. The letter drafts (1) recommend that allocation of federal revenue-sharing funds not be done until community needs have been examined;

(2) ask for a new staff planner and (3) urge the council to appoint members to the still-vacant Environmental and Aesthetics

Task Force, created last year.

The commission approved the drafts of letters, after amending request for a new planning letter. Before letters can be sent to council, however, they must be signed by commission chairman James Meulendyke, who was at the meeting.

FOR MSU PUBLICATIONS

Unit to study recycling

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

A special committee to be headed by the Waste Control Authority was formed Thursday to investigate plans for converting all University paper uses to recycled operations.

The committee emanated from a meeting of campus publications editors, publishers, printers and the authority.

The committee plans to investigate paper mills in the area with particular regard to samples of 100 per cent recycled paper.

"We plan to examine all aspects of using reclaimed paper for MSU," an authority spokesman said.

The authority spokesman stated that the committee would eventually like to develop a two-way contract with a paper mill where the paper the University uses is automatically recycled by the company. The authority considers an operation like this to be an ideal situation.

For the months of July through December 1972 a total of 393,866 pounds of paper were used on campus, of that total 116,547 pounds were 100 per cent reclaimed waste paper.

Some of the publications printed on fully recycled paper include: the graduate catalog, mortar board calendars, the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations, the University Financial Report for 1971-72 and the MSU Facts Book. The list includes 16 publications.

Dave Marquette, manager of University printing, said that much of the total paper used on campus has various percentages of recycled elements in it. He said in some instances as much as 60 per cent of some paper articles is recycled.

The University recently purchased 900 reams of letterhead stationary made from 100 per cent reclaimed waste paper, an authority spokesman said. The spokesman said purchasing the recycled paper in that quantity did not save money because the quantity is fairly small. Buying in larger quantities could, however, save money.

Recently a waste control assistant contacted the Manistique Pulp and Paper Company who makes a 50 per cent recycled newsprint and with the help of State News Business Manager Art Levin got the OK from Printco Company to print several pages of this week's State News on this paper.

"I could not tell the difference between the recycled paper and the regular newsprint," Levin said. He says that as soon as State News' current paper contract runs out, the entire operation will be done with recycled paper.

All those involved in campus printing say that some problems with ink smearing, paper quality and thickness have resulted with 100 per cent recycled paper. But all shared optimism that the partially recycled paper will suffice.

State senators to hold meet on code of ethics

A public hearing on a code of ethics for all elected officials in the state has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Law Building auditorium in Lansing, west of the Capitol.

The notice was sent out by six state senators on the Special Senate Committee on Ethics.

The invited officials include county, township and municipal officials and school administrators and board members. Registered

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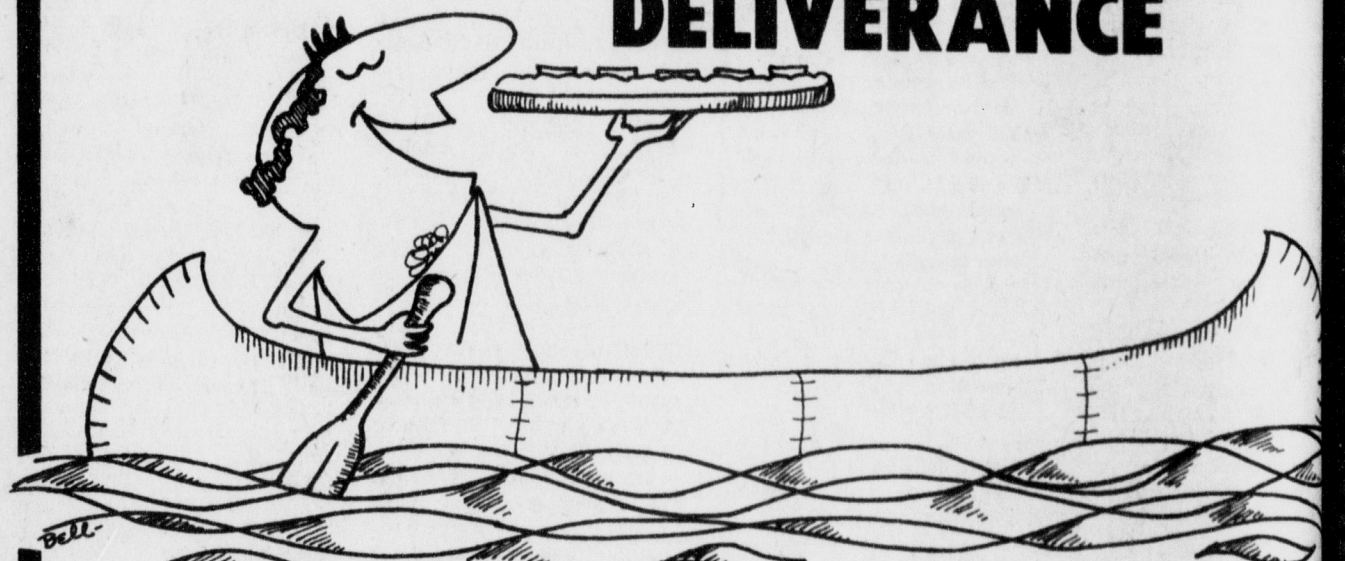


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