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Dems call Nixon speech general, await specifics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats are looking to President Nixon's State of the Union and budget addresses for specifics they say they did not find in his inaugural address.

Some Democrats expressed disappointment but no surprise at the generalized tone of the opening speech of Nixon's second term Saturday.

The State of the Union message is expected within a week, although no specific date has been given. Congress has set Jan. 29 for submission of the budget.

A typical Democratic reaction to the inaugural address was that of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, who said the inaugural address "did not suggest any departure from the policies of the past" and predicted continued "confrontation on matters that divide us."

The themes Nixon emphasized included a limited role for the federal government in problem-solving, individual self-reliance, and insistence that other nations do their share in preserving the peace and securing their own future.

"America was built not by government, but by people — not by

welfare, but by work," Nixon said in a passage that apparently fueled the opposition party's fears that social programs might suffer the brunt of economic drives.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla.,

commented that, while all agree self-reliance is a virtue, "we do have people who can't do all of it for themselves."

Nixon's emphasis on more responsibility for allies was better received. And most Democrats did not

seem inclined to criticize him for not being more specific on the status of negotiations for peace in Vietnam.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., said Nixon appeared to be restating his theme of four years ago — "an attempt to bring us together."

75,000 turn out in D.C. to protest Vietnam War

By MAUREEN McDONALD
and
NANCY JABLONOWSKI
State News Staff Writers

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Undaunted by recent hints of a peace settlement in Vietnam, an estimated 75,000 demonstrators gathered here Saturday to express dissatisfaction with the war and pledge a continued effort until peace is a reality. Organizers of the march estimated that over 100,000

demonstrators participated in the march along Constitution Avenue.

Veterans of previous marches, some disgruntled McGovern supporters and thousands of others marched in a counter-inaugural parade from the Lincoln Memorial to the Washington Monument.

In a keynote speech at the monument rally, Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition, explained the reason for the inaugural protest.

"On this Inauguration Day, let us tell Nixon in one united voice, 'We at this demonstration represent the aspirations and demands of the American people. We will not permit you to continue this bloody war. End the bombing now! U.S. out of Southeast Asia now!'"

The well-organized, relatively peaceful march followed the pattern of previous demonstrations.

About 600 MSU students and faculty members joined in the marches, including almost 400 who arrived early Saturday morning aboard eight buses.

More than 1,000 students boarded buses to Washington from other Michigan colleges.

The march represented both a pot pourri of seasoned demonstrators and enchanted first-timers.

Two junior high school teachers from Long Beach, Calif., came to take slides for a social studies seminar in human awareness.

A family from Bakersfield, Calif., brought their eight children to the rally "to accustom them to the psychology of mass mobility."

The father, an accountant with a California law firm, said his children, ranging in age from 4 to 17, "would learn more about the human specimen here than in six or seven years of dull

More coverage

See pages 8 and 9 for more pictures and stories of the demonstrations in Washington, D.C., Saturday.

Protesters spill 'blood' around city

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Friday's antiwar activities in the East Lansing area ranked with the bizarre, as local groups protested the war policies and inauguration of President Nixon with fake blood and bitter comedy.

Early Friday morning, a blood-like substance was poured on several Lansing and East Lansing buildings by a local group to point out the institutions' action or inaction concerning the Vietnam War.

Later Friday, King Richard I of Milhous (representing President Nixon) was crowned with a football helmet in a mock ceremony on the steps of the Capitol. The ceremony was staged to show support with antiwar demonstrators in Washington D.C.

Among the buildings hit by the 'blood' - slinging group — who call themselves the People Against Daddy Warbucks — were the MSU Administration Building, the state Capitol, the Federal Building, the State Journal office, Local Draft Board 264 and several corporation offices.

The group based its name on a character symbolic of the military-industrial complex in the Little Orphan Annie comic strip.

A poster, painted in red and pasted on the front door of the Administration Building read: "This blood is symbolic of the blood of the Indochinese people, men, women and children and all oppressed people whose deaths are caused by this institution's action or inaction."

Similar notices were posted on the other buildings and blood-red liquid

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Inaugural route

Bands and floats from 50 states marched down Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday to celebrate President Nixon's inauguration. At the same time, about 75,000 protested the Vietnam War at the Washington Monument.

AP wirephoto

Four N.Y. gunmen surrender

NEW YORK (AP) — Four heavily armed Black Muslims who had vowed a fight to the death surrendered to police Sunday four hours after their hostages had made a dramatic escape.

The surrender ended a 47-hour siege of a Brooklyn sporting goods store that had provided the gunmen with a virtual arsenal of firepower. One patrolman was shot dead in a bloody confrontation with the four armed holdupmen at the outset of the prolonged police vigil Friday night. Others were wounded.

One of the gunmen, critically wounded with a bullet in his abdomen, was carried out of John and Al's Sports Inc. by two confederates. The third walked alongside the stretcher. The fourth placed the stretcher on the street, then placed their hands on their heads before plain-clothes men stepped on handcuffs. In single file,

they walked to a nearby police command post.

The four men, reportedly seeking guns, not money, had defiantly taunted police to "come and get us." Pleas to negotiate often were met with bursts of gunfire. Relatives and police officials urged the gunmen to talk.

Police gave this account of the hostages' escape: the captives were on the second floor when police began drilling through a basement wall of the adjacent furniture store. Hearing the noise, the gunmen rushed to the roof, mistakenly thinking police were trying to gain entry from above.

Jerry Riccio, co-owner of the store and a hostage, remembered there was a hidden stairwell covered with plasterboard on the second floor.

The captives, four blacks and five whites, ripped away the board and all ran to the roof, where they spotted police. Also on the roof were the

gunmen, who fired a few shots but retreated as the police advanced. No one appeared to have been hit. The hostages then escaped by ladder to the adjoining roof.

"Please, no more bullets, no more bloodshed," begged a mother of one of the gunmen over a bullhorn in an

armored personnel carrier police had maneuvered outside the bullet-shattered storefront.

As the tank-like treaded vehicle lumbered toward John and Al's Sports Inc., the voice of a policeman boomed, "We want to talk to you. We are not

attacking. We will come a little closer to talk to you."

Hundreds of policemen took protective cover beside their idling radio cars. Sharpshooters had rifles at the ready on nearby roofs in the

(continued on page 13)



Brooklyn hostage

Arms upraised, a hostage returns to a Brooklyn sporting good store with a two-way radio demanded by four gunmen holding nine others captive. They escaped Sunday and the gunmen were apprehended

AP wirephoto

McGovern criticizes U.S. 'one-man rule'

OXFORD, England (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday that the United States is "closer to one-man rule than at any time in our history," with Congress, the press and political parties in full retreat and American people dispirited.

The Democratic presidential candidate said in a lecture at Oxford University that his loss of the presidency last November had left him with a "sense of sadness and fury."

On the basic cause, he charged, was the erosion of Congress "by executive overreach and legislative paralysis," exhaustion of the press and political parties.

And the exhaustion of American institutions is matched by an erosion of the American spirit," he said.

The central challenge for the future of American politics is to end the paralysis of institutions and ease apprehensions of the electorate," McGovern continued.

On congressional impotence, he said, "why one man in the White House was able for so long to continue the conflict of madness in Southeast Asia hated by so many of his countrymen."

On the Republican party, the South Carolina senator went on, has been reduced to utter vassalage by the "House" while the Democrats have sunk to the level of "a party with no principles, no programs, living only day to day, caring only for the requisites of office, doing nothing worse, not caring that nothing is

Under constant pressure from the administration, he said, the nation's press has "yielded subtly but substantially."

During the election campaign, McGovern said he had been subjected "to the close, critical reporting that is a tradition in American politics... yet Mr. Nixon escaped a similar scrutiny."

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Nixon speech repudiates ideas of 4 decades of Dem presidents

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 — In his second inaugural address, framed in the most general of language, President Nixon sketched his determination to bring about for the next four years a national government patterned after his philosophy of a disengagement of government, a reliance on self-help at home and abroad and a limit to American involvement in foreign affairs.

He did this by taking the language and approach that John F. Kennedy had used at the same podium 12 years ago, but turned the meaning around so completely that he repudiated the philosophy of government that Democratic presidents had brought to Washington for four decades.

Nixon indicated that in the next four years he would attempt to complete the dismantlement of the

"Great Society" that he inherited from Lyndon B. Johnson four years ago. Confident in the aftermath of his landslide victory of last November, the President pegged his appeal almost exclusively to those who had voted for him.

Absent from the address was the gesture to the liberals, that he had made four years ago when he said, "Those who have been left out, we will try to bring in. Those left behind, we will help catch up."

Rather, Nixon reinforced his post-election image as a president in isolation and loneliness governing in DeGaulle fashion for the long judgments of history.

"At every turn, we have been beset

by those who find everything wrong with America and little that is right with it," he said. "But I am confident that this will not be the judgment of history on these remarkable times in which we are privileged to live."

Further, there is nothing in the speech that would be likely to lessen the growing conflict with Congress that has been seeking ways to limit presidential power, not only in the use of military arms abroad but in cutting back appropriated funds for a wide range of domestic programs. The tone of the speech was grave and stern, even though the delivery was without much sign of emotion.

The speech was not only the

President's ideas but mostly his own language.

It was drafted while the President was under a stream of criticism, both from the right and left, for his self-isolation at a time when negotiations for a Vietnam peace reached a critical stage and after Nixon had ordered the Christmas season bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong. During this period, Nixon did communicate, through limited interviews and through his aides, but he flourished in the spirit of crisis and was not disturbed by the mounting criticism.

Thus the address that he polished carefully to his liking reiterates his foreign and domestic policies and underlines his determination to conduct the government along the lines of the mandate he believes was given to him in the presidential election last November.

(continued on page 6)

news summary



"Liberty is the real loser when so much authority is vested in a single office."

Sen. George McGovern,
D-S. Dak.

see story page 1

Cyprus civil war feared

Cyprus may be plunged into civil war at any minute unless President Archbishop Makarios and Gen. George Grivas settle their differences, Greek Cypriot newspapers warned Sunday.

Pro-Makarios newspapers maintain that several incidents last week are the beginning of a campaign by Grivas to prevent presidential elections Feb. 18.

Soviets repeat decree

Five months and several million rubles later, the Soviet Union has published its controversial secret decree obliging departing Jews to "repay" the state for their education.

Hotly denounced by the Jews as a form of ransom, and defended by the authorities as a just measure, the decree was adopted without warning Aug. 3.

Its publication in the last official Supreme Soviet Bulletin of 1972 appeared to kill any hopes that the Soviets would relent on the head tax in the face of foreign pressure.

More protests threatened

Spokesmen for the two chief sponsors of Saturday's Inauguration Day antiwar rally in Washington warned Sunday there will be more and increasingly powerful protests if the Nixon administration fails to end the war soon.

If the war does not end, he told a news conference, "that would be the last straw... the world peace movement would come to the fore" with a massive outpouring into the streets and widespread student and labor strikes.

Fonda marries Hayden

Political antiwar activists Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden were married over the weekend in Los Angeles in a free-form ceremony that included the singing of Vietnamese songs and the dancing of Irish jigs.

The Oscar-winning actress, 35, and Hayden, 33, one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 trial stemming from demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention, exchanged brief vows at Fonda's Laurel Canyon home Friday night.

2nd bomber pilot charged

A second pilot has been charged with refusing to fly a combat mission against North Vietnam during the heavy Christmas bombing campaign, the Air Force has disclosed. The officer was identified Friday as Capt. Dwight J. Evans Jr., 26, a pilot of an F4 Phantom fighter-bomber assigned to the 34th tactical fighter squadron in Thailand.

On Jan. 10, the Strategic Air Command described Capt. Michael J. Heck, 30, of Chula Vista, Calif., a B52 pilot, as "the first and only" B52 crew member to refuse to fly combat missions in the Vietnam War.

Viet arms balance asked

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has indicated the United States may work with Russia and Communist China to avoid a Vietnam arms race after a cease-fire goes into effect.

Laird told a news conference Friday military assistance to South Vietnam will have to continue even after a settlement and that the level of aid "will be determined by the balance that can be worked out with the other people that are in the business of supplying arms and equipment to Southeast Asia." Laird made it clear he was referring to the Soviet Union and Communist China.

S. Viet envoy flies to Paris

SAIGON (AP) — Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam left Sunday for Paris, saying he was going to join Henry A. Kissinger in concluding a Vietnam peace agreement.

Both Lam and the U.S. presidential adviser are due in Paris today on the heels of the arrival of the Viet Cong foreign minister, Nguyen Thi Binh, from Moscow for the resumption of the peace talks. Hanoi's top negotiator, Le Duc Tho, has remained in Paris and will meet with Kissinger on Tuesday.

Lam said in an interview just before leaving Saigon that he could not predict when the final treaty would be initialed and signed, but did not discount reports of a tentative cease-fire within the next week.

"It depends," he said. "I cannot tell you the details. I'll see Dr. Kissinger Monday."

U.S. sources in Saigon said there is a possibility a cease-fire might take effect next Sunday. They added that instructions to that effect had been issued to a number of officials involved in logistics support for the South Vietnamese.

Lam said President Nguyen Van Thieu and the National Security Council had asked him on Saturday

to go to Paris, about the same time that President Nixon's special emissary, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., concluded three days of talks with Thieu and headed back to Washington after a stop in South Korea. Haig was believed to have received Thieu's concurrence in principle on a draft treaty with North Vietnam.

Asked whether he was going to Paris to initial or sign the treaty, Lam declared: "I'm going with the good will and with the recommendations of President Thieu to bring on-the-spot the good will of the president for restoring peace and to have closer cooperation with the American team for the termination of the accord."

The presence in Paris of Lam and the Viet Cong's Binh raised speculation that

South Vietnam and the Viet Cong might join the United States and North Vietnam in the negotiations.

"I don't know yet," Lam said in response to a query about this. "It depends. We are bringing good will with the idea of reconciliation." Lam said he could not discuss any substantive issues and declined to say who the final signatories of the treaty would be or what technical details of implementing the cease-fire remained to be resolved.

The foreign minister had said last week however, that the Saigon government would not sign any treaty that gives the Viet Cong equal recognition. He said North Vietnam had demanded the Viet Cong be given equal status in return for Hanoi's recognition of the Saigon government.

Lam said the Saigon

government wants the agreement to be signed in accordance with the two-sided principle established four years ago for the Vietnam peace talks. Under this principle, the United States and South Vietnam formed one side and North Vietnam and the Viet Cong the other.

Shortly before leaving Saigon, Lam conferred with Thieu. U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, who had met with Thieu for nearly an hour earlier in the day, drove to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport to see Lam off. The two talked privately for about 15 minutes.

In Paris, U.S. and North Vietnamese officials met for the seventh consecutive day to draft details of the proposed machinery, including an international peacekeeping force, to implement the treaty.

The experts, headed by Deputy Asst. Secretary of State William Sullivan and North Vietnam's deputy foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, met in a Communist-owned villa in the Paris suburb of Gif sur Yvette, one of the two sites of the Kissinger-Tho

meetings.

It was the first time the technical experts have met on a Sunday, giving rise to speculation they were working overtime to get the revised treaty and its

technical annexes, called protocols, ready for Tuesday.

There has been little information about the political elements of the settlement.

Court walk-off ends in county

LANSING (UPI) — Hearings will continue this week into the case of three Jackson Prison employees who were fired because they refused to trim their sideburns.

Richard Meyers, a hearing examiner for the State Civil Service Dept., said a second hearing has been set for Tuesday so the Dept. of Corrections can finish its presentation and the three psychologists can begin theirs. At the opening hearing Thursday, attorneys for the Dept. of Corrections defended the department's rule which requires prison employees to keep their sideburns no longer than earlobe length.

The three employees — Travis Jones, John Hand and Barry Mintzes — were fired by Corrections Chief Perry Johnson earlier this month when they refused to comply with the rule.

Hand and Mintzes were psychologists at the prison clinic while Jones was administrative assistant to the clinic director. Also protesting the rule is Dr. Robert Homant, a psychologist who had been suspended but is back on the job because he complied with the rule.

The three men are being represented by Harold Schmidt, attorney for Council 7 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Prof says vaccine could prevent flu

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A University of Michigan professor says he has developed a vaccine that, when administered, could make persons immune to flu viruses similar to those in the so-called London and Hong Kong flu.

H.F. Maassad, associate professor of the U-M School of Public Health, said Friday his vaccine has been studied for at least three years, with a concentration over the past two months since an outbreak of the London flu in the United States.

It was being administered to human volunteers around the world in cooperation with the Michigan Dept. of Public Health, national and worldwide researchers.

Maassad said the vaccine has been administered to about 1,500 persons. Their reaction to the live virus will determine government approval of the vaccine.

One report said it could take two years before the vaccine is fully tested and marketed.

The vaccine is a weakened flu virus in the form of a spray mist administered through the nasal passages. Maassad said the vaccine was developed as a spray.

Correction

A story in Friday's State News referred to a "back room" in University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Rd., as the meeting place for an Evelyn Woods Reading Dynamics Course mini-lesson. The room was actually a regular meeting room which is rented to any group.

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Florida junket sparks suit against 6 ex-reps

DETROIT (UPI) — A taxpayers' group has filed a \$1.5 million damage suit against six lame duck state legislators who took part in a pre-Christmas holiday junket to Florida which also involved 32 of their colleagues.

The lawmakers went to Florida for the stated purpose of attending legislative conferences. The suit, which was filed Friday, contends the lame duck legislators had no reason to attend these sessions since their terms were, in effect, over.

In addition to the \$1.5 million in damages sought, the suit also seeks restitution to state coffers of the \$3,000 in expense money the plaintiffs say the six lawmakers spent.

The suit also alleges that 10 lobbyists spent time with the legislative entourage, winning and dining the lawmakers. It asked the court to declare such lobbying practices illegal and to order any payoffs made to plaintiffs included in the damage award.

"Such lobbying practices deny citizens equal protection of the law and also deny citizens a government which exercises political power for the equal benefit of all the people," the plaintiffs said.

The suit was filed before Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Harry J. Dingeman Jr. by Emerald Crosby, principal of Northern High School in Detroit, and Douglas MacKenzie, a physics teacher. Both are members of a taxpayers' group which calls itself "The Public

Interest People."

Named as defendants were former state representatives James D. Rio of Detroit, Alex P. Clark of Dearborn, Harold Law of Pontiac, Stanley Davis of Grand Rapids and Thomas G. Ford Sr.

Larry Berg, an attorney for the plaintiffs, said the other 32 lawmakers who took part in the junket would have been named in the suit, "but they are exempt from service process as long as they are in office."

Board to continue Repas hearings

After three hearings last week, the hearing board considering Bob Repas' grievance concerning the selection of a faculty grievance officer will meet again at 1 p.m. today in 433 Administration Bldg. to hear more testimony.

Highlights of last week's meetings included testimony from members of the search and selection committee that selected the officer and Fred Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee.

Repas said Friday the board has determined that the faculty grievance officer search and selection committee kept no minutes or written reports of the meetings. Also, testimony cited Repas' publishing of the faculty salary list last year as one of the reasons why he was not selected as the faculty grievance officer.

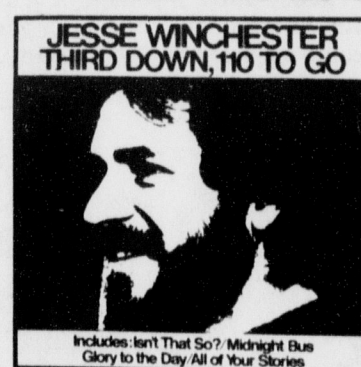
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As heard on the Michigan State Radio Network

THROUGH BLOOD DONORS

Center aids cancer victims



Donating cells

State News staff writer Mike LaNoue donates some of the white blood cells produced in his blood for use by leukemia and aplastic anemia victims at the Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 E. Grand River Ave.

State News photo by John Dickson

By MICHAEL LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

For those in Michigan stricken with the life denying blood diseases of leukemia and aplastic anemia and for those whose relatives and close friends have died from these diseases, some hope can now be seen.

A new program for blood cancer patients called leukopheresis, leuko — meaning white and pheresis — meaning removal, is now available in Detroit.

The program has been called a revolutionary approach to blood cancer treatment that can prolong life and could lead to a cure of blood cancers.

About 10 per cent of those afflicted with cancerous blood diseases can contract other infections like colds or sore throats but their bodies

often fail to produce the disease-fighting white blood cells. They cannot resist the infection which unless properly and speedily treated may result in death.

In early December, the Children's Leukemia Foundation, had representative Dr. Wolf W. Zuelzer, director of the child research center for the foundation, describe the leukopheresis process to a group of parents and relatives whose loved ones have leukemia or have died of the cancer.

This particular group was consulted first because the Leukemia Foundation which is working on leukopheresis with the Michigan Community Blood Center, felt that this group would be more responsive than the general public.

These people viewed a film that showed a white

cell donor going through leukopheresis.

The first step in the process is checking a person's veins for blood withdrawal feasibility. If the donor's veins are usable his blood is drawn and tested.

Based on close matching, a person may be called on to donate his white cells whenever his type are needed to help the cancer stricken patient.

Each donation requires that the donor have several pints of his blood extracted that is in turn run through specially developed nylon filters that sift out only the neutrophils of the white cells.

Neutrophils, the elements contained in the white blood cells that actively fight diseases, make up about 65 per cent of total white cell composition.

"For every 50,000 red blood cells there are only 50 white blood cells, of which 33 are the germ-fighting neutrophils," said Kathryn M. Beattie, technical director of Michigan Community Blood Center.

All the plasma that does not adhere to the filters is returned to the donor through his other arm along with a saline solution which helps to replace the loss of fluids.

The healthy body readily replaces the extracted elements within a few days.

These nylon filters and the entire leukopheresis program to be implemented

by the Detroit Michigan Community Blood Center, was developed by Dr. Isaac Djerassi of Philadelphia, Penn.

Beattie went to Philadelphia to learn his technique.

To take care of an ailing patient's needs for one day it takes about two and one half hours of blood withdrawal and processing. Therefore, donors are asked to give in the morning on a call-in basis.

Another consideration is the fact that white cells have only a 24 hour life span, so timing is important.

Leukopheresis donors can usually be obtained from the patient's immediate family but if relatives are unavailable or unsuitable, a roster of volunteers can be called on to make the donation.

The leukopheresis program has already saved the life of a four-year-old Saginaw girl, who is a sufferer of aplastic anemia.

Aided with help of her families' neutrophils and some volunteer neutrophils, the young girl was able to recover from a respiratory illness she incurred in early January, and she has since returned to her home in Saginaw, healthy.

Dr. Zuelzer indicated that medical science has never before approached a cure for leukemia and he feels the products of leukopheresis could conceivably extend the life

Council starts funding drive

ONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

The People's Cooperative Council launched its \$10,000 Alternative Community Chest fund drive Saturday to help community groups.

After an informal news conference, council volunteers picked collection cans, signs and

shirts to begin the first six days of street soliciting for contributions.

Other fund raising activities planned by the

council include a next Monday benefit at the Brewery, soliciting in MSU classroom buildings, a mail solicitation of MSU faculty and staff, and a "community chip" system — where participating local merchants can ask customers for a contribution or assess them a small refundable percentage of their purchases.

Street soliciting is also planned for today, Friday, Saturday and Feb. 2 and 3.

Chuck Will, a council

member, said the group hoped that the "chip" program would continue after the drive ended in March to create a sustaining fund to meet future council needs.

Jim Heyser, another member and an Ingham County commissioner, said the council would first approach advertisers in the Lansing area's alternative newspapers, Joint Issue and Grand River Review, since several had expressed interest in the "chip" program.

He said that a similar program in Madison, Wis., which "started out small" raised \$10,000 in its first two years and is still in operation.

The council itself is "whoever comes to our meetings — whoever's really interested in the different needs the community has," Will said. "Anyone attending council meetings can vote."

"We have no hierarchy, no board of directors, just direct participation," he said.

The groups which will benefit from the drive include the All Kids Day Care Center, Morning Glory Kitchen, Joint Issue, Goodman School and Mountain Free High School, People's Radio, Wolf Moon Bakery, Green Earth Food Cooperative, a planned cooperative restaurant and a contingency fund for emergencies and new projects.

The council also plans to erect a thermometer on the median at Grand River and Michigan avenues to record the contributions.

Bruce Roth, a council member, said that as the drive continued some of the money raised would be allocated immediately because "there are some community needs that can't wait until we raise \$25,000." The council plans to meet soon to discuss other allocations.

When asked why the drive had been started on Inauguration Day, Roth replied that it was "not so much a matter of rejecting current culture but a positive emphasis toward setting up what we consider a popular culture."

Affidavits in support of the reporters' committee came from A.M. Rosenthal, managing editor of the New York Times; Howard Simons, managing editor of the Washington Post; Thomas Winslow, editor of the Boston Globe and Everts A. Graham Jr., managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Rouge Morning Advocate and State Times who wrote stories about an open federal court hearing, despite an order by Judge E. Gordon West that ostensibly prohibited any coverage of the proceedings by newspapers, radio or television.

The hearing involved an attempt to enjoin criminal proceedings against Frank Stewart, a civil rights worker accused of conspiracy to murder Woodrow W. Dumas, the mayor-president of Baton Rouge. The judge said reporting of the hearing would make it harder to get an impartial jury if the conspiracy charge ever came to trial.

Later the Court of Appeals ruled that the district court judge's order was an unconstitutional violation of freedom of the press, but that the reporters should have obeyed it until it was invalidated by a higher court. As a result, the contempt conviction and \$300 fine levied against each reporter remained, to be reviewed again in the case now before the appellate court.

The reporters' committee, a three-year-old group devoted to legal

research and defense of newsmen in press freedom cases, has been accepted as a friend of the court on the Louisiana case, submitting arguments on behalf of the two reporters.

The committee's brief argues that reporters should be free to publish "in the face of a clearly unconstitutional prior restraint."

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1-22

PENTAGON PAPERS

Editors warn against curbs

NEW YORK TIMES
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20

Four newspapers that temporarily suspended circulation of the Pentagon Papers under court order

warned that they do feel bound to observe an injunction under present circumstances in future.

The best of the Pentagon Papers Committee for Freedom of the Press, the New York Times, The Washington Post, The Boston Globe and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

served notice that they do not intend to set any precedent by their action.

The case on appeal in Louisiana involves two reporters for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate

and State Times who wrote stories about an open federal court hearing, despite an order by Judge E. Gordon West that ostensibly prohibited any coverage of the proceedings by newspapers, radio or television.

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EDITORIAL

Nixon message clear on Inauguration Day

President Nixon's inaugural address may have sounded vague, but his message was perfectly clear to anyone familiar with Nixonian rhetoric. A few selected excerpts from the speech, followed by translations, will help decipher the message:

NIXON: "When we met four years ago, America was bleak in spirit, depressed by the prospect of seemingly endless war abroad and of destructive conflict at home."

("Nothing has changed in four years.")

NIXON: "The peace we seek in the world is... a peace which can endure for generations to come."

("I said this four years ago, I'm saying it now, and let me say that I'll say it four years hence.")

NIXON: "By continuing to revitalize our traditional friendships, and by our missions to Peking and Moscow, we were able to establish the base for a new and more durable pattern of relationships among the nations of the world."

("By doing what we should have done 20 years ago and by donating wheat to Moscow at the expense of taxpayers and consumers, we were able to get re-elected.")

NIXON: "We shall support vigorously the principle that no country has the right to impose its will or rule on another by force."

("We shall vigorously continue to bomb Hanoi and arm-twist Saigon to the conference table as proof of my firm belief in the principle of self-determination.")

NIXON: "We shall do our share in defending peace and freedom in the world."

("We shall continue our military aid to Gen. Thieu and peace-loving dictators all over the world.")

NIXON: "The time has passed when America will... presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

("America will no longer voice opposition to the internal affairs of the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.")

NIXON: "Let us continue to bring down the walls of hostility which have divided the world for too long."

("Let us destroy the walls of hostility that I helped to erect during the cold war years.")

NIXON: "We have the chance today to do more than ever before to make life better in America..."

("But tomorrow, after I veto and impound the funds for every congressional attempt to improve life in America, that chance will be less at hand.")

NIXON: "Abroad and at home, the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism - of Washington knows best."

("With me as chief executive, Washington knows very little.")

NIXON: "America was built... not by welfare but by work."

("All the cripples, aged and useless citizens who do not work will henceforth have to fend for themselves.")

NIXON: "In our own lives let each of us ask not just what will government do for me, but what I can do for myself?"

("Now, don't get me wrong - I meant to say this in 1961 but Kennedy took the words right out of my mouth.")

NIXON: "... let us again learn to debate our differences with civility and decency."

("But first, you'll have to find me.")

NIXON: "Our children have been taught to be ashamed of their country, ashamed of their parents, ashamed of America's record at home and of its role in the world."

("Idiot around the country have been telling our children about the Watergate caper, the ITT affair, presidential slush funds and showing them pictures of dead babies in My Lai.")

NIXON: "At every turn, we have been beset by those who find everything wrong with America and little that is right. But I am confident that this will not be the judgment of history."

("I've assigned Ron Ziegler to write the official version of this administration's history.")



ART BUCHWALD

Fire a bureaucrat today!

WASHINGTON - President Nixon has vowed to cut the bureaucracy in Washington. This is a noble endeavor which every other president in the history of this nation attempted - and failed.

Now comes a plan devised by a friend, John Rogers of Alexandria, Va. It is worth serious consideration and I

don't think President Nixon's super-cabinet should reject it out of hand.

The Rogers Plan is to make bureaucracy reduction an incentive for government employees rather than a punishment. Anyone who can figure out how to do away with his own job gets to retire at full pay for the rest of

his life.

An administrator who can figure out a way to abolish his entire agency would not only receive his own salary for the rest of his life but would get a bonus of 10 per cent of the agency's budget for the next five years.

"I don't understand where the financial saving would be," I said to Rogers in a bar where he laid out the idea.

"Salaries are only a small part of the cost of a bureaucracy," he said. "The big savings would come from shutting down offices, parking lots, electricity, heat and saving money on file cabinets, typewriters, Xerox machines and paper clips. Eliminate the job, pay the man his full salary and you'll still save 90 per cent of the costs of running the government."

"It sounds good on paper, Rogers, but a lot of bureaucrats like their work. If you retire them at full salary, they'll go nuts."

"They will not be prohibited from working in the private sector. Private enterprise needs as many bureaucrats as the government."

"They could work for AT&T, American Express, Sears & Roebuck or the insurance company of their choice."

"That's true," I agreed. "As long as they can shuffle paper I guess they don't care whom they shuffle it for."

"The important thing," Rogers said, "is that we make it a challenge for bureaucrats to do away with their own jobs. They have to come up with good, solid reasons why they're expendable. We would set up a review board to go over each case. If a man can't justify a reason for firing himself, he will be sent back to his department."

"But there are some bureaucrats who might never think of a good reason."

"That's why we offer bonuses to their administrators. If the administrator can conceive of a reason why his department should be abolished, then the bureaucrat will be automatically fired though he, too, will receive his full pay."

"That makes sense; it could be a team effort."

"Exactly," Rogers continued. "Agencies would be competing with each other to see how fast they could close themselves down. In six months 80 per cent of all government employees will be on retirement at a financial loss to themselves."

"But can we run the government with only 20 per cent of the labor force?"

"No sweat," said Rogers. "Essential services can be maintained by skeleton task force of government employees who couldn't come up with any good reasons why their jobs should be eliminated. If they're too dumb not to figure out how to take advantage of the reduction incentive plan, then they can keep working until they do."

"It's an idea whose time has come," I said.

"All we need is to get the President to fund a new agency to get the plan under way," Rogers said.

"But that means hiring more bureaucrats," I protested. "That's the government's problem - not mine."



JAMES RESTON

Spying ruins democracy

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 - You don't have to be very smart to figure out what is going to happen to politics in the United States if the confessed burglars in the Watergate case are allowed to cover up who hired them to do the dirty work.

Their explanation of why they broke into and bugged the Democratic party's headquarters here is that they were somehow trying to protect the republic from some Communist conspiracy, but they refused to say where the orders or the money came from.

When E. Howard Hunt Jr., former White House consultant and Central Intelligence agent, pleaded guilty to all seven counts of an indictment charging conspiracy, second degree burglary and wiretapping, he said, "Anything I may have done I believed to be in the best interests of my country."

Frank Sturgis of Norfolk, Va., also admitted everything except where he got his orders and told the judge, "When it comes to Cuba and the Communist conspiracy involving the

United States, I will do anything to protect this country."

Earlier, Bernard L. Barker, another of the men who pleaded guilty, developed much the same line of defense in an interview with the New York Times. Many Cuban refugees, he said, believed that the election of Sen. George McGovern as president "would be the beginning of a trend that would lead to socialism or communism, or whatever you want to call it."

There is, of course, nothing new in people believing that the election of the presidential candidate they oppose will wreck the country. Every Democratic candidate since Franklin Roosevelt has been charged with taking the country down the road to socialism and accepting the support of Socialists and Communists.

The new thing in the Watergate case is that former intelligence agents like Hunt, who was operational head of the CIA's Cuban Bay of Pigs disaster and seems to be the clumsiest spy in the business, have actually been using the techniques of espionage to infiltrate the American democratic process and to cover up the source of their orders with claims of patriotic zeal.

The possibilities of this sort of thing in American politics are virtually endless. Nothing is more casual or vulnerable than the headquarters of an American political party or presidential candidate. All of them are staffed by pick-up teams of "volunteers," most of them unknown to the candidate.

In the emotion of the campaign, it is easy to find volunteers who believe the other candidate is a scoundrel who

should be defeated by any means in the interests of the country. George Wallace was shot by a man who was posing as one of his supporters. The two Kennedys were killed by men who thought they were serving some higher political purpose by assassination.

The Watergate case, however, was different. Somebody organized and financed the conspiracy, and despite persistent questioning by Chief U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica, he was not able to get the confessed burglars to say who hired them or to give him anything but the standard answers spies are usually instructed to make when they are caught.

"What did Cuba have to do with breaking in and entering the Democratic headquarters?" Sirica asked Virgilio R. Gonzalez, a 46-year-old former Cuban refugee. "I don't know," Gonzalez replied. "He, Hunt, told me and I believed him."

It was inconceivable to the judge that this conspiracy had been planned, financed and carried out solely by the men indicted, and when all of them evaded his questions about the source of the money, the judge said, "Well, I'm sorry but I don't believe you."

The chances are, therefore, that Hunt and the others who pleaded guilty will refuse to incriminate others either in Sirica's court or even in the Senate investigation now being planned by Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina, so the major deterrent to the spread of political spying is likely to lie in the severity of the penalties imposed by the courts.

What we are seeing here is application of the technique of international espionage to national politics. With the help of new sensitive listening devices, and recruitment of men who can be made to believe they are helping some cause, we are seeing the development of a kind of political warfare that will destroy the democratic election process.

The only hopeful sign in all this is that Hunt and company were remarkably stupid and awkward. Their testimony is now clear that they only bugged the Democratic headquarters but paid at least one operator to spy on Sen. Edmund Muskie and McGovern. One has to wonder how much more of this is going on in the last campaign by agents who weren't caught.

One result of all this is that a great deal of damage has already been done by the Watergate case, even if the confessed burglars and spies are given stiff penalties. For candidates for public offices from Mayor Richard Nixon to President will now have to guard their offices and staffs as if they were engaged in combat with a foreign enemy.

Accordingly, the Congress can least drag this dirty business out before the television cameras and the voters judge for themselves what has been going on, for part of the trouble with the Watergate case all along was that so many people didn't believe what was happening.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whitting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager; Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Tom Kirdan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

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

Two Cents Worth

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

Letters

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of publicity about students who went to Washington to demonstrate at President Nixon's inauguration. But there are many students, who like myself, could not go to Washington. For those of us who could not go to Washington, there is another important job we can do to help end the war. That task is the pressuring of Congress and Nixon by writing them letters.

Letter writing is a very effective means of letting our representatives know how we feel and how we want them to act. Write today! Demand that Nixon sign the Kissinger's October agreement. Demand that Congress cut off funds for the war.

Stephen Borton
Hastings freshman
Jan. 13, 1973



Library

To the Editor:

The MSU Library never fails to amaze me.

During a double fire alarm in the Library last Tuesday, I observed why hundreds die every year in fires. Whoever is in charge of safety needs a kick in the pants. Why is there an abnormal amount of force required to burst open the emergency doors?

If Library officials don't know enough to evacuate the building, should students be expected to? During the second alarm, I found about 10 Library staff members standing around the main office.

Why is there no public address system in the building? In an emergency, an individual could be paged and people could be advised en masse of what's happening.

I'd also be interested in knowing how many volumes come up 'missing' as a result of the inept security system.

On behalf of the 40,000 students at MSU, I would like to thank Library officials for making our library whatever it is today.

Douglas Rook
East Lansing graduate student
Jan. 15, 1973

Coalition

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a few errors in your article, "GOP group

lacks plans after suit fails" in last Wednesday's issue. Errors present a rather distorted picture of the actual situation.

The Coalition for Responsible Action is not in any way affiliated with the Republican party. It welcomes all people who dislike the plethora of irresponsible leftist rhetoric, whatever their party affiliation. The fact that many of our members call themselves Republicans hardly makes the coalition a "GOP group", any more than the fact that many members of PIRGIM are Democrats would make it a "Democratic group".

I question your reporter's use of the word "representatives" in describing the composition of the coalition. Some of our members belonged to the campaign organizations and clubs mentioned, but they are in no way formal representatives of those organizations.

To say that the coalition has "made no further plans" to "block the

ASMSU financing of the Student Mobilization Committee's" junk is very misleading. Washington is very misleading. never did have any plans to block ASMSU's financing of Student Mobilization, since it's hard to block something which has already taken place.

What our request for a hearing hoped to accomplish was to hold ASMSU board responsible for improper action in regard to donation of student money to Student Mobilization and to enable ASMSU board from making any contributions to partisan groups in violation of proper procedures.

And, contrary to the article headline, we do not "lack plans" soon as our request for a hearing denied, we decided to appeal to Student - Faculty Judiciary, because we chose not to reveal plans to a State News reporter in justification for saying that none of us had any plans.

John B...
Treasurer, Coalition
for Responsible Action
Jan. 17, 1973

Kitchen offers organic foods

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

With the signs of Yin and Yang freshly painted on the wall and the chairs still stacked up on the tables, the Morning Glory Kitchen is preparing to open at 7 a.m. today.

The restaurant, situated in the cafeteria at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC, will mostly serve organic foods. "We are going to try to get the best food available," said Tim Offenhauser, a worker at the kitchen. "It won't necessarily be all organic food because our sources are

limited at the moment."

Homemade yogurt, french toast, granola, bread and soup are some of the foods that will be offered.

A homemade pizza that boasts of having as much protein as two MacDonald hamburgers will be a featured attraction.

"It tastes like a regular pizza," said Beatrice Jones, its creator. "I use wheat flour, soy flour, wholewheat and whole soy flour. This makes the crust high in protein."

"I got the recipe from various sources," she said. "The idea of complementary proteins comes from a book, and

the pizza sauce is based on the sauce I cooked for a boyfriend when I was trying to outdo his mother."

The kitchen will be operated on a cooperative basis.

"No one person really owns the restaurant and no one person manages it," Jones said.

"Whoever can contribute their time and energy will be a part of the kitchen," said Tim Offenhauser, a worker. "It is going to take great cooperation by everybody to pull it off," he added.

All who work will be equal members, said another worker Lynn Cutler.

"Everybody has the responsibility to get things done," she said.

Several full time workers will be employed and paid by the kitchen, while part time workers will receive meals as payment.

But this is not a money making operation, Jones said.

"I only expect to get \$25 a week out of this," she said, "which is about enough for me to live on. But I have so much fun here that the money is irrelevant."

"We need this place," another worker said.

3 PLOT CHARGED

Pact plan hurts chiefs

DETROIT (UPI) — Secret meetings between top automotive executives to plan bargaining strategy with the United Auto Workers in 1970 were not illegal. But public knowledge of those meetings is proving to be a public relations embarrassment.

The government Wednesday revealed in a 240-page document details of the meetings between the senior executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. They are trying, but failed, to work out a mutual assistance pact to share the costs of any strikes by the UAW against the companies, the government contends.

Lawyers for GM and Ford sought to suppress the information contained in the document which is part of the government's charges that the two companies had conspired to bring pressure on Chrysler in an automotive fleet sales war.

U.S. District Court Judge John Feikens ordered the information contained in the document made public though the companies maintained a "no comment" the United Auto Workers of America (UAW) seized the opportunity to chide the companies for "working under the table and in back rooms to unfairly injure workers and the bargaining public."

It is time to abandon conspiracy and start playing fair with workers and the public," the union said in an official statement.

With contract talks set to begin in mid-July to replace the year pact which expires at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14, both UAW and the automakers have been jockeying for the public posture. The UAW expressed no surprise about clandestine meetings.

Those meetings, according to the government, took place on two levels during 1969 and 1970 — "foothill meetings" confined to second-echelon executives and "summit" gatherings attended by the top executives,

including Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co.; James M. Roche, former GM chairman, who is now retired; and Lynn Townsend, Chrysler board chairman.

The attempt to work out a pact to share the costs of any strike in 1970 failed when Townsend on May 12, 1970, told Ford and Roche "that because of Chrysler's weakened financial condition Chrysler probably could not participate in any of the mutual assistance pacts," the governor said.

GM was subsequently struck by the UAW for 69 days that year before a pattern — setting agreement was hammered out. The UAW said it made it "clear at that time that Chrysler was not a free agent and was dancing to a tune called by GM."

"This year, as in the past," the union said, "we will urge each auto company to negotiate solely on its own interests and for itself alone and not to enter into unlawful combinations with others."

2nd hearing set on hair dispute

Twelve assistant Ingham County prosecutors and two staff investigators who walked off their jobs Friday in a contract dispute will be returning to work today.

The dispute stemmed

from alterations made by the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in a contract agreement ratified by the prosecutors in late December.

All cases scheduled for action in the county's eight district courtrooms Friday were adjourned following the walk-off, as were most in the five circuit courts.

The assistants, members of the Ingham County Employees Assn., initially told Chief Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller they would remain off the job until the alterations were clarified and the dispute resolved.

However, after a meeting with the county personnel director, Daniel Curry, the assistant prosecutors agreed to return to work today in exchange for a promise for a meeting with the county board's personnel committee on Wednesday.

Careers night planned to give students job tips

A careers opportunity night for seniors who are still seeking employment after graduation will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conrad Auditorium.

Noted speakers from

business, government, education, Peace Corps, VISTA and graduate schools will speak about their various fields, the necessary requirements to get into the field and how to go about

doing it. John Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, will also direct an open discussion following the presentation.

The careers opportunity night which is being sponsored by the Senior Council in cooperation with the Placement Bureau hopes to help students to define more concretely their goals and interests. Dennis O'Grady, a member of the Senior Council, said.

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COLLEGE RADIO GROUP

Stations elect officer

Conlin, Okemos State student, Saturday chosen business affairs coordinator and assistant manager of the newly formed Michigan Inter-Collegiate Radio Assn.

The radio association, published in October, is designed to aid students involved in college radio.

Conlin will serve until the next permanent election when permanent officers will be elected. Conlin presently serves as

network manager for the Michigan State Network on the MSU campus.

The idea of an association of college radio stations was originally conceived by Stuart Goldberg, of University of Michigan, and Chip Lusko, of Central Michigan University. Lusko was elected interim chairman of the new organization at the association's meeting Saturday.

"We honestly believe

there is a need in college radio to unite and profit from other stations' knowledge and problem-solving processes," Goldberg said.

"Our primary purpose will be to closely affiliate the student radio stations in the state of Michigan," Lusko said.

There are 28 college radio stations employing students in Michigan. Six of these stations are on the MSU campus (WMSN, WBSR, WKME, WMCD, WEAK, and WFEE).

The radio association also hopes to provide a pool of trained and qualified personnel to the broadcasting industry of the region and to provide a united collegiate front to stimulate student interest

The meeting was attended by representatives from student radio stations at Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College, Lansing Community College, Northern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, and

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Residence halls open blood drive

The Holmes and McDonel residence halls are sponsoring a Red Cross Blood drive between 2 and 8 p.m. today in the East Upper Lounge.

Although the blood drive is aimed primarily at McDonel Holmes residents, all people are invited to donate. Red Cross volunteers and a licensed physician will be on hand to supervise the giving of blood. Refreshments will be served.

The one day drive is the first of its kind. Previously, five all-campus drives had been held, but the Red Cross is attempting with a one day drive for two residence halls to stimulate a large number of resident donors.

McDonel-Holmes drive is successful there may be drives in the South and Brody complexes.

203 M.A.C.

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Mike Zaks will be interviewing for these jobs at the Student Employment Office on January 30 at the Student Center Building. Applications can be picked up at the desk.

COURSE OUTLINES

NAT SCI: Search for Explanation, vols. I, II, & III. Exploring the Universe, Of Molecules and Men, The Double Helix, The Language of Life, A Course in Biology, The Biological Time Bomb, The Black Cloud, Population Bomb, Understanding Evolution, The Changing Earth, Evolution of Man.

ATL: 1st & 2nd term

SOC: 201, 211, 202, 203, 212, 213

HUM: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd term

CHEM: 131, 141

HIST: 121, 122

SOCIOLOGY: 241

MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113

STAT: 315 PSYCH: 170

ECON: 200

GEOGRAPHY: 204

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Campus Music Shop

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at michigan state university

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chicago symphony orchestra



TONIGHT, JANUARY 22
Daniel Barenboim, Conductor
8:15 PM University Auditorium

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 are available at the MSU Union (weekdays 8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00/ MSU STUDENTS: \$3.75, 3.25, 2.00

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Nixon reverses past Dem philosophy

(continued from page 1)

On Jan. 20, 1961, President Kennedy said: "Ask not what your country can do for you: Ask what you can do for your country." Today, Nixon said, "In our own lives, let each of us ask — Not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

Kennedy, in a widely quoted passage, said, "Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, in order to assure the survival of the success of liberty."

Nixon, after declaring that the long war in Vietnam was coming to an end, said, "The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make

every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

Then, the man who had been narrowly defeated by John Kennedy in 1960 moved to his central theme, observing "Abroad and at home, the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism — of Washington knows best."

This was tempered somewhat by his statement that the new policies would not constitute "a retreat from our responsibilities, but a better way to progress." The thrust of the speech however, was for class government.

The address was in keeping, too, with the new shape that Nixon has given the executive branch since his re-election.

He has weeded out those officials who had a political constituency of their own and who in the first term brought diversity and controversy — men like George Romney, a former governor of Michigan, and Melvin R. Laird, a former Wisconsin representative, who were cabinet members, and replaced them with little-known experts from business and elsewhere who are expected to conform better to White House directives.

Taken against this development, Nixon's promise today to roll back the programs of the national government had serious meaning.

"Let us encourage individuals at home and nations abroad to do more for themselves, to decide more for themselves," he said. "Let us locate responsibility in more

places. Let us measure what we will do for others by what they will do for themselves."

"That is why," he continued, "I offer no promise of purely governmental solution for every program. We have lived too long with that false promise. In trusting too much in government, we have asked of it more than it can deliver. This leads only to inflated expectations, to reduced individual effort and to a disappointment and frustration that erodes confidence both in what government can do and in what people can do."

But the means he described was not for the diversion of funds from the war in Southeast Asia to domestic needs for self-help and responsibility. Calvin Coolidge in his 1925 inaugural said, "Economy is idealism in its most practical form." Nixon seemed to be saying much the same thing today when he said, "Government must learn to do less from people so people can do more for themselves."

There were, of course, similarities in the speeches that Nixon delivered four years ago and today. One of the more quoted lines in 1969 was that urging Americans to love their voices and "Stop shouting at one another," an appeal that was followed by violent antiwar protests. President Agnew's attacks on "radicals" and the media and the raucous political campaigns of 1970.

Today, Nixon repeated the theme for less invective, called for "civility and decency" and a "new level of respect for the rights and feelings of one another and for the individual human dignity which is the birthright of every American." At the same time, he laid out in an indirect way at that segment of the left that became bitterly disillusioned with the United States.

"Our children have been taught to be ashamed of the country, ashamed of their parents, ashamed of America's record at home and of its role in the world," he said.

The address made it clear, as have the President's actions and words since Nov. 8, that the executive branch for the next four years will be led to put in force the "mandate" that Nixon read into the election results.

Protesters spill 'blood'

(continued from page 1)

smeared on doors, steps and building fronts.

No arrests were made. In a press release the antiwar group said Administration Building was chosen because of University's "refusal to take an institutional stand against the war" and its continued contracting with the Dept.

Also listed by the group as vandalized were the IBM office in East Lansing, for its production of B52 computer systems; Abrahms Instrument Corp., which the group believes to be a defense contractor; St. Thomas Aquinas Church, called typical of religious institutions "who have never taken a stand against the killing" in Indiana; Continental Baking Co. and Bell Telephone Co. of both subsidiaries of ITT.

The mock coronation of President Nixon on the steps, sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council, performed at noon by members of the Deadwood School Company, was viewed by about 100 spectators.

King Richard, played by Dana Charette, was crowned after a brief parade, during which the "Kissinger peace" stalled somewhere along the parade route, a mock announcer said.

Richard swore, in his oath of office to "execute opposition to the office of the President of the United States."

He was then crowned with a football helmet, presented with symbols of his power, a football and a model plane.

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PLC members attend only paid summer training sessions, so there's no interference with their academic, athletic, and social life.

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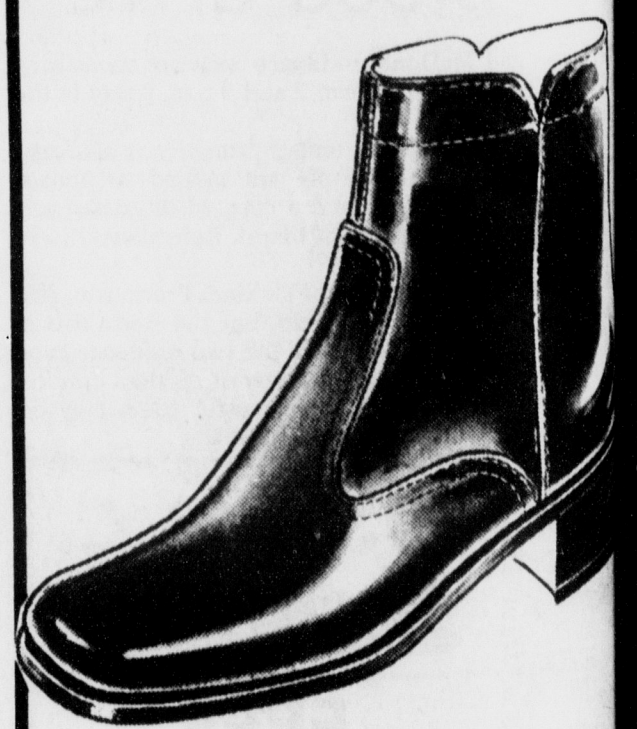
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Black or brown cabretta
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Jacobson's

Cotton concert a rare treat

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

God knows what in the heck a mojo is, but James Cotton certainly had his working in fine order this weekend at Mariah. Turning away hundreds, the James Cotton Blues Band put on the kind of performance that only too rarely comes to MSU.

Some groups work hard, but the Cotton band does double overtime. The guys in the band are not "name" musicians, but they sure ought to be. The Cotton band easily received more crowd response than any group to play at MSU in recent memory.

Most importantly the response was not programmed—it was spontaneous.

The moment the band walks onstage it becomes blatantly obvious that the audience is in for a rare treat. Going through a 15-minute extended opening number the group, sans Cotton, plays the type of licks that make the listener wonder how most

rock bands keep in business. Every member of the band gets a chance to solo and every member shines.

Then from backstage comes an almost frightening harmonica riff and out pops the man himself. Cotton is one of the better harmonica players around. Not as good as Sonny Terry maybe, but that's like comparing the proverbial apple and orange. Cotton's harmonica playing

is part of the band; Terry's is the band. Let it suffice to say that both belong at the top of their league.

As for his vocals, Cotton is not blessed with the most golden voice in the world. Yet his facial expressions, his body mannerisms, the unique way he pours out everything he has to offer all mark Cotton as a supreme talent. He does not perform at the listener like

most, instead he performs with him.

For the most part the Cotton blues band performed blues standards like "Turn on Your Lovelights," "Please, Please, Please" and, of course, "Got my Mojo Workin'." Twice Cotton left his microphone on stage and went out into the audience to sing his song. No one has done that in a long time around these parts. But again it's been three years since Cotton has been at MSU.

The Cotton band is going on to a two week gig in Canada, then a series of four or five one-nighters around New York City. The group plays mostly colleges and small clubs these days.

The Cotton band has put out four records, three on Verve Forecast, one on Capitol. The critics were generally favorable. Cotton says they are still looking for a label; they may start their own. Reason? Cap... dropped them; they kept the likes of Manchild, Triau, Spyder and Rhett Davis.

Entertainment

PERFORMERS SUPERB

'Godspell' wonderful

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Godspell" is a joyful, tuneful rock musical that enraptures the audience from its hand-clapping opening number till its moving finale. This musical version of the Gospel of Matthew is an absolute delight — a fantastic combination of

Christian doctrine and modern idioms, given added zest through the lively musical numbers of Steven Schwartz.

"Godspell" is wonderfully alive and the Lecture-Concert Series Broadway Theater production of it Thursday night was superb. It had the sparkle and vitality that is so often lacking in musicals of this type.

"Godspell" is no disaster, it's a triumph—an excellent show thanks to an amazingly talented cast whose enthusiasm and exuberance are so contagious that it's impossible not to be infected by it. The energy and vitality of these performers is especially evident in such rousing number as "Bless the Lord" and "We Beseech Thee."

The cast assembled for this theater series production is simply terrific. Clothed in bright clown costumes by Susan Tsu, they all sing and dance with wild abandon, do

hilarious imitations of Nixon, Groucho Marx, Boris Karloff and others, and seem to be overflowing with energy that never seems to stop. They take such parables as the prodigal son and the woman taken in adultery and breathe life into them through humor, without sacrificing the message inherent in each.

To single out one actor or actress as the best or the most endearing is virtually impossible for each is given an opportunity to display his or her talents. Each has at least one solo musical number and then assumes different roles in the parables being enacted.

Only Jeremy Sage as Jesus and Michael Hoit as John the Baptist and Judas have actual roles to fulfill. Yet Sage who occupies the spotlight a great deal because of his part, can gracefully step aside to let others shine as well.

And shine they do, as in Kate Draper's fine rendition

of the popular "Day By Day." Susan Morse as a Mae West type and Jeffrey Winner as her symphony conductor are hilarious. Tom DeMastri exhausts one just watching him sing and dance his way through "We Beseech Thee," as does Sherry Landrum in "Bless the Lord." Graham Hubbel and Anne O'Donnell have the two most haunting songs of the entire show and they make them each unforgettable. Melaine Mayron is utterly delightful as she blows soap bubbles and speaks of Moses and the prophets.

With a cast like this and songs like Steven Schwartz's, "Godspell" will be a rousing success wherever it goes. And wherever it goes one should jump at the chance to see it, for the glow of happiness it leaves behind is a rare kind of happiness indeed.

Cotton blues

James Cotton Blues Band played to packed audiences at the Mariah Coffeehouse in McDonel Kiva last weekend.

State news photo by Dave Mendrea

Russian concert tires listener with 'overkill'

By DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer

Perhaps one of the more descriptive words in use is "overkill." Here, it means too much of a good thing. This concert tends to weary the listener and make him loose his ability to concentrate on the music.

The MSU Russian Chorus gave their concert Thursday night practicing this type of overkill.

This does not mean that the chorus was bad. In fact, for some problems of pitch and coherence on the off and moving notes, they were very

good. They followed their director, Denis Mickiewicz, with the sort of devotion that is a mark of a good chorus. The problem was in the programming.

Two types of the Russian choral music are performed more frequently than others. There is the type which is associated with the liturgy of the Russian Orthodox Church, which can be very mystical or very dramatic. The sopranos reach the top of their ranges while the basses go down in their ranges, lower than basses in any other choral tradition.

The other type of

Russian folksongs which can range from the very gay to the very mournful. As with most folk music, the songs tend to be repetitive, making it necessary for a balance to be found between the number and type of material used in a concert. This balance was missing in the concert of the Russian Chorus.

There was a three to one preponderance in favor of folksongs. Although most of the numbers, both liturgical and folk, were given very fine performances, there were simply too many of the same type to prevent the listener's ears from becoming weary.

It is emphasized that the concert was not bad from a technical and musical standpoint.

television reviews

p.m. JANE ODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR. A documentary, filmed in Africa, exploring the behavior of a pack of wild lions. WJRT, channel 12.

p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "The Death of Shin Ichiro," a contemporary opera version of a Grimm's fairy tale. WKAR, channel 23.

p.m. ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE. "How the West Was Won (Part I)." T, channel 12.

30 p.m. COMING TO THE LANSING ENBURG. A look at career and art of Claes Oldenburg the man who has

been commissioned to create a sculpture for downtown Lansing. WKAR, channel 23.

10:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT. Rod McKuen appears. WKAR, channel 23.

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FEATURE at 7:20

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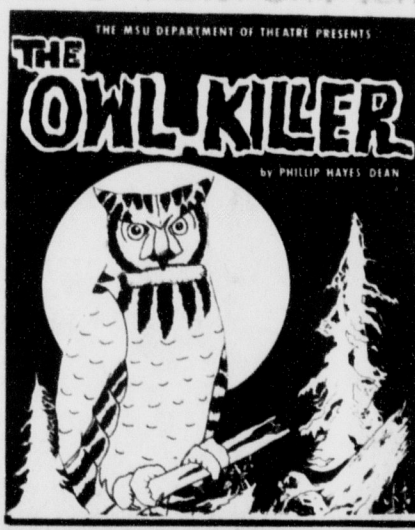
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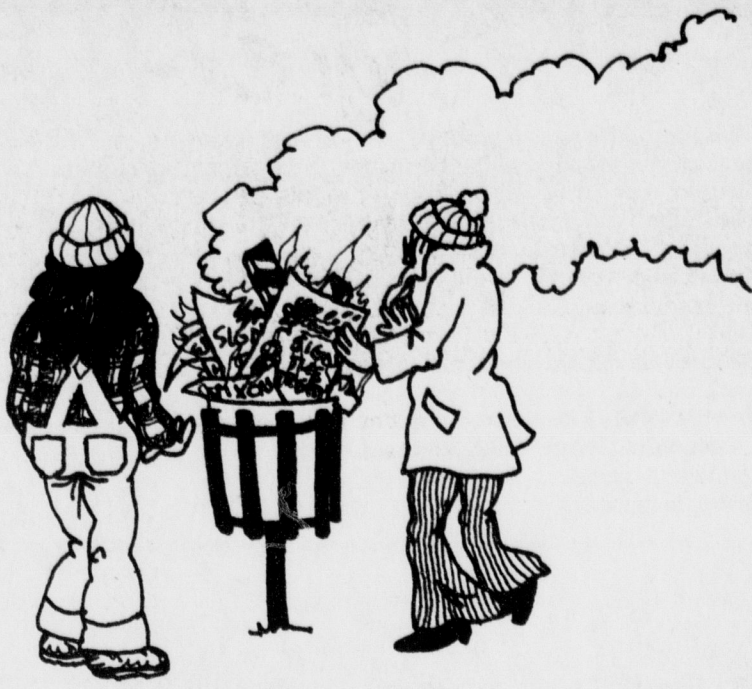
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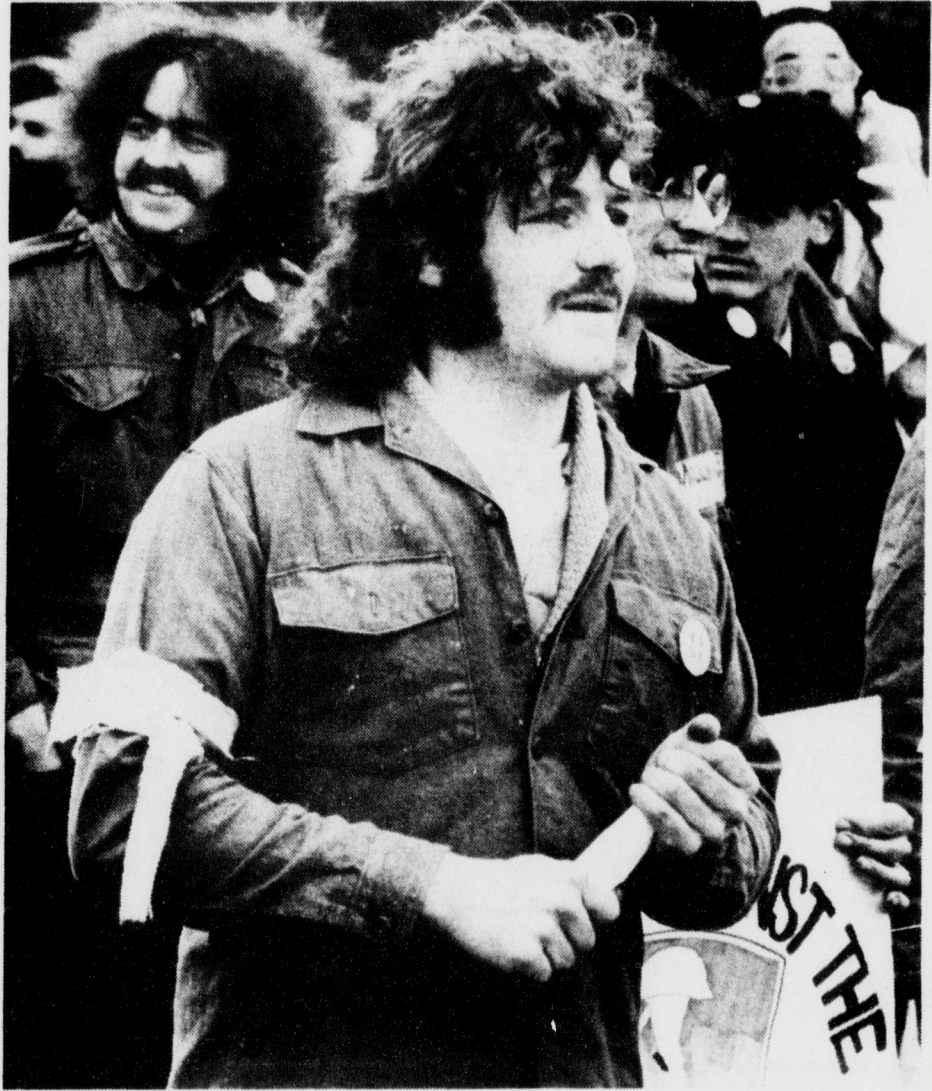
State News artist Gordon Carleton traveled to Washington, D. C. for antiwar demonstrations Saturday and depicted his impressions of the march in cartoons illustrated on this page.



THE FIERY SPIRIT OF THE DEMONSTRATION



"WELL, YES AND NO..."



VETERANS' PEACE PACT

3,000 protesters sign treaty

By NANCY JABLONOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a rain-splattered field adjacent to the District of Columbia war memorial, nearly 3,000 members and friends of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) gathered Saturday to place their signatures on two copies of a nine-point treaty to end the war in Vietnam.

The somber signing ceremonies followed a mass march from the front gates of Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River to the memorial.

The marchers, including a contingent of 150 Michigan veterans, represented the largest VVAW demonstration in the history of the organization, Ron McClellan, state coordinator for the veterans group, said.

Linking arms, the marchers walked along in staggered rows of sixes, half-heartedly chanting the war songs they had sung so many times before, and urging the hundreds of spectators

lining the parade route to join their ranks.

The march was not limited to former servicemen, however, and professional background was no determining factor in the pursuit of peace.

Four nuns from McKeesport, Pa., linked arms with two miners from Altoona, Pa., followed by six varsity basketball players from an Arlington,

W. Va., high school. The spirit was the same — protest, peacefully, for an end to the war.

Nearing the war memorial, the marchers abandoned rank and file order and swarmed around a clearing near the memorial — the destination of the march.

They calmly stood waiting to sign the treaties — waiting to indicate their concerns as citizens that "this war has

gone too long," as one man phrased it.

While the text of President Nixon's inaugural address blared over the public address system, a VVAW official explained the purpose of the treaties.

"We want to show the world we, as Americans, want no more of this war," he told the crowd. "We want to show both Congress and Vietnamese people that we are taking fate into our own hands because our consciences tell us that we cannot until this conflict has been terminated."

One elderly man, a retired Air Force captain from St. Louis, Mo., was the first to approach the table, which the two treaties were laid down. He limped to the platform with a broad smile.

"I've been waiting for nine years to do this," he said. "I'm glad I'm here to have the chance."



Vietnam veterans marched past soldiers' graves at Arlington.



Protest at parade

While the majority of antiwar protesters remained far from inaugural activities, some walked to the parade route to contrast the festive activities with posters and chanting. Two shown here hold a picture

of the My Lai massacre.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

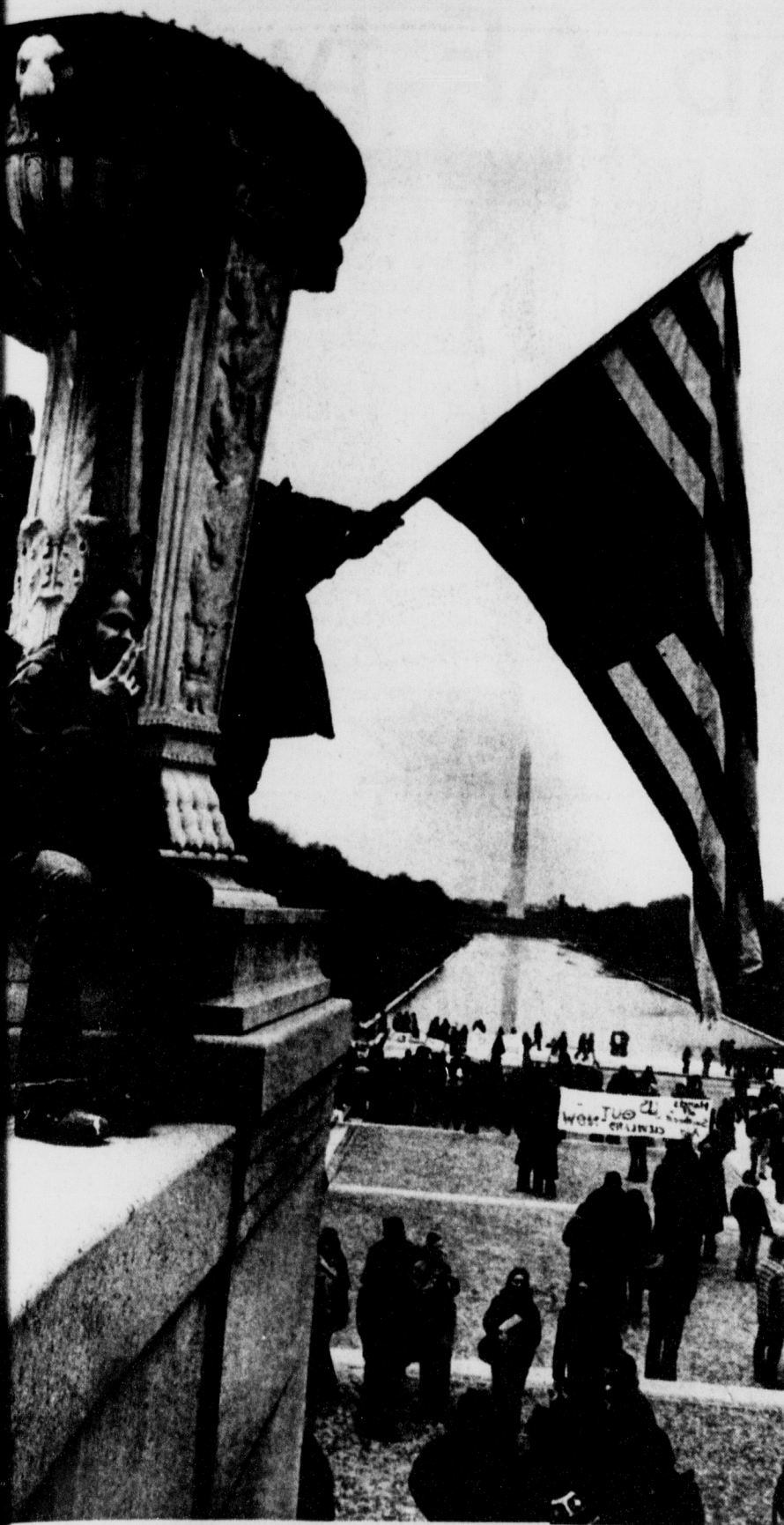


Signing treaty

Members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War and others joined in signing a peace treaty based on points agreed to by the U.S. and North Vietnam in October. A copy is to be sent to Vietnamese representatives in Paris.



"SO MUCH FOR INTELLECTUAL EXCHANGE."



Distress signal

Antiwar demonstrators gathered at the Lincoln Memorial early Saturday morning before marching to the Washington Monument in the background.

State News photo by Craig Porter



Demonstrators urged President Nixon to sign the peace agreements negotiated with North Vietnam.



Flag fires

Although some attempt was made to discourage antiwar demonstrators from destruction, flags were torn down at the base of the Washington Monument and thrown into fires started

from burning picket fences.

State News photo by Bill Whiting

INAUGURATION SITE PROTEST

Peace plea sheet never seen

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C. — The plea for immediate peace, crudely painted on a worn white sheet, was never given recognition at Nixon's inauguration at the nation's Capitol Saturday.

Nine MSU students, dressed in blue jeans and weathered jackets, wandered out the Capitol grounds receiving cheers from thousands of well-dressed Nixon supporters and watchful glances from attending policemen, while waiting for the appropriate time to unfurl the sheet.

While the policemen were not moving toward the demonstrators, they crawled under the rope blockade to move from lower priority, "standing room" ticket area to "preferred standing room" ticket area.

As they stood single file near the front of "preferred standing room" area, various ardent Nixon supporters moved a few paces with comments about "We would get stuck next to some hippies."

Carefully concealed under East Lansing junior Charles Massoglia's coat was a large hand-painted sheet with the plea "out now." Muffled queries of when to display the sheet and how to chant when the sheet was raised passed from demonstrator to demonstrator.

Most members of the nearby crowd seemed unconcerned about the conversation. Various arguments ensued about which branch of the service had the best band and the exact color of Tricia Nixon's dress.

Doyle O'Connor, Grand Rapids sophomore, attempted to salute Spiro T. Agnew's inauguration with a clenched fist, but a woman lowered his hand and shouted, "You're blocking my view!"

She was among the first of many ardent Nixon fans who scrambled to pull the demonstrator's sign down, as Nixon began his inaugural speech.

Amid the scuffling between demonstrators and the crowd a secret serviceman arrived and ordered the demonstrators to conceal the sheet.

O'Connor attempted to convince the secret serviceman that the bombing had to halt and people needed to hear the message, as a distant cannon blasted a salute to the president.

The disheartened demonstrators left the area, with renewed effort to display the sheet outside the designated off-limits grounds.

They unfurled the sheet on the outskirts of the Capitol grounds, as five policemen moved to block the sign from the view of passing news cameramen.

Members of the group smiled for the enterprising cameramen who moved in between policemen and the sheet for their camera shots.

Within a few minutes secret servicemen returned to escort the demonstrators farther away from the Capitol gates. The group offered their services as a backdrop to a street corner society group who chanted rhymes about Nixon's past four years in office. "When Nixon goes by eat money," one player instructed passersby on the parade route.

Soon the undaunted police officers returned to instruct both groups to leave the parade premises.

The MSU group, disgusted by frequent attempts to stifle the sign displaying trudged back to the Washington Monument.



Starting point

Demonstrators marched along Constitution Avenue Saturday in full view of the White House nearby. It took nearly two hours for the entire group to walk from the Lincoln Memorial to the

Washington Monument a few blocks away.

State News photo by Craig Porter



Downed

An antiwar demonstrator is felled before charging Washington police who attempted to clear protesters away from the base of the Washington Monument when they started spraying painted slogans.

AP wirephoto

Icers score 21 goals, bomb AF twice

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer

Scoring in spurts and sometimes almost at will, the MSU hockey team exploded for 21 goals over the weekend in bombing the Air Force twice, 10-1 and 11-5.

The two nonleague triumphs extended the current Spartan winning streak to four games and MSU has now been victorious in 12 of the 13 contests.

Coach Amo Bessone's squad completely dominated both games, keeping continuous pressure on harried Air Force goalie Al Morrison. MSU outshot the Falcons 121-46.

"Overall, we played pretty well," Bessone commented. "We really played well when we had to. It's hard to keep the kids skating when you get a big lead."

Regular MSU goalie Ron Clark got a well-deserved rest during the weekend. Tom Bowen was in the nets Friday, allowing Air Force only one goal, and Jim LaPointe was the victorious goalie Saturday.

"Both of them played good games," Bessone said. "LaPointe had three goals scored on him that weren't his fault. I was pleased to learn that we can count on a couple of kids to be the backup goalie. Bowen has the inside track right now, though."

Nearly everyone got into the scoring act for the Spartans, as MSU's seasonal scoring statistics soared.

In Saturday's victory, freshman Tom Ross led the MSU icers when he scored the three-goal hat trick and added two assists on linemate and fellow freshman John Sturges' two tallies.

Ross, the center of MSU's productive freshman line, also had a goal and an assist in Friday's game.

In addition to Ross and Sturges, freshman Steve Colp scored twice Saturday giving the three frosh a total of seven of the 11 Spartan goals.

Frank DeMarco also scored a pair of goals for MSU, the

first tally coming on a breakaway when the Spartans had two men in the penalty box.

Defenseman Norm Barnes and East Lansing's Denny Olmstead added the other MSU goals.

The Spartans extended a 3-2 lead into a 6-2 advantage within a 37 second span of the second period. Colp started it with a tally of 3:37 and then Ross and Sturges scored within 20 seconds to complete the barrage.

Colp and Sturges each picked up their second goals in a one minute and ten second span of the final stanza.

After a slow start Friday, MSU scored four times each in the second and third periods in routing the hapless Falcons. In the second period, the Spartan icers scored three times in less than a minute.

Defenseman Barnes and Olmstead each scored twice to pace the potent Spartan attack. Bob Boyd, MSU's assist leader, added four more to his total in the game. Colp had a goal and three assists.

It was the second and third times that MSU had met the Falcons this season. The Spartans defeated the Air Force, 4-1, in the championship game of the Flint hockey tournament over the Christmas holidays.

The Spartan icers, now sporting a 16-4-1 overall record, return to WCHA action this coming weekend against a rugged Notre Dame outfit in South Bend, MSU's first road series since it opened up its season with four straight weekends on the road.



Sports



Picture perfect

MSU's hockey team spent nearly the entire weekend series against Air Force in the Falcons' defensive zone, firing 121 shots at goalie Al Morrison and scoring 21 goals. In the left photo, Morrison

watches a shot by John Sturges (not pictured) get by him, and at the right, Steve Colp fires one into the open net as Denny Olmstead looks on.

State News photos by Bruce Remington

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IN SWIMMING

'U' splashers drown, 82-41

By JACK WALKDEN

State News Sports Writer

The powerful Michigan swimming won 11 of the 13 events Saturday in capturing an easy 82-41 win over MSU before an excellent crowd of 1,500 at the Men's IM Pool.

The win was the Wolverines' fourth without a loss in dual meets, while MSU's dual record fell to 2-2.

MSU was handicapped in the meet by the flu. Alan Dilley, outstanding backstroke, did not compete because of a week-long battle with the flu. John Hensen also didn't swim and Kip Bennett tried swimming one race, but it was rather evident that he wasn't performing 100 per cent.

The only two MSU firsts came in the 200 butterfly

and the one-meter diving.

Ken Winfield swam his best race of the season in the butterfly event. Winfield took the event with a time of 1:54.8.

In the one-meter diving, Kim Ridinger finally made it all the way back from an early season injury. Ridinger scored 309 points, qualifying him for the NCAA championships.

Ridinger had been hurt diving early in the season. During a dive, he caught his head on the board and the cut required 18 stitches.

Since that time he had been a little gun shy, but made it back Saturday.

"Ridinger dove the best he's done since he's been here," Dick Fetters, Spartan coach, said.

In summing up the meet, Fetters said, "They swam very well and we were hurt by our illnesses."

"It could have been an interesting meet if we hadn't been sick," Fetters added, "but we were and it wasn't."

The Spartans had some fine performances even though they weren't good enough for first honors.

"We had about eight

swims that were about the best of the year," Fetters said, "and some of them were the best of their lives."

Bruce Wright finished second in both the 100 and the 200 freestyle events, while Paul Virtue finished

second in the 500 freestyle and third in the 1,000 freestyle. Mike Cook took second in the three-meter diving.

MSU faces Purdue and Texas this weekend.

Fencers shine over weekend

"We're coming along and have captured the winning habit," MSU fencing coach Charlie Schmitter said after his team swept three matches during the weekend over Air Force, Milwaukee Tech and Lake Superior State in Milwaukee.

The unbeaten fencers toppled highly-favored Air Force 16-11, Friday night to set the stage for Saturday's victory over Milwaukee Tech and Lake Superior.

The Spartan swordsmen knocked off Milwaukee, 21-6, winning foil, 6-3 epee, 7-2, and saber, 8-1. The MSU then dismantled Lake Superior State, 22-5, taking foil, 8-3 epee, 7-2, and saber, 7-2.

Schmitter was particularly pleased with the win over Air Force.

"We got the jump on them and this proved to be a winning factor because they are a very fine team," Schmitter said. "If we now keep our feet on the ground we'll be a stronger team due to the victories."

Composite scores for the weekend in the foil were: Bob Luce, 6-0, Chris Held, 7-1, Jim Scieszka, 6-3, and Norbert Starr, 0-1. In the epee, Paul Herring, 6-0, Craig Devendorf, 5-3, Evan Krischevski, 5-3, and Jim Bierwairth, 2-3. Saber scores were: Fred Royce, 6-0, Ed Haughn, 6-1, Jim Oskela, 6-3, and Jack Tintera, 2-3.

Women gymnasts win opening match

Victory, defeat and injury all characterized the women's sport matches this weekend.

In its first match of the season, the women's gymnastics team defeated

both Western Illinois and Bowling Green State. The women gymnasts captured five first place, one second place and four third place awards totaling 88.05 points. Western Illinois had 71.60 points and Bowling Green State took third place with 65.15 points.

The gymnastics team lost freshman member Cherry Almy for the season Saturday when she injured her knee during her floor exercise.

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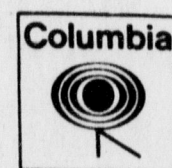
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Cagers face Big 10 leader

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's cagers will not have time to worry about the effects of Saturday's loss to Wisconsin, they will have their hands full at Jenison tonight when league-leading Indiana comes to town.

Game time is 8 p.m. and the Spartans will be just about out of the title picture if they do not stop the Hoosiers. Saturday's 93-80 loss to Wisconsin left MSU with a 2-2 conference record while Indiana was making it three straight with an 83-71 win over pre-season favorite Minnesota.

"Wisconsin just took over the boards against us," Gus Ganakas lamented, "they also shot good, and when the ball is dropping in for you it does not matter how many mistakes you make."

The Spartans trailed 46-36 at halftime, but rallied to within 3, 52-49, early in the second only to watch the Badgers outscore them 18-2 and put the game out of reach.

The MSU's second line closed the gap to 78-68 late in the game before Badger coach John Powless reinstituted his starting five to ice the victory.

Ganakas left the smaller second-line in the rest of the game because, "they were getting the job done."

"I did not put them in because we were far

behind," he insisted, "the people we had had in the game were not doing their job."

Besides being outscored, 49-33, by the Badgers, MSU was also victimized by Wisconsin's best shooting game of the season. The Badgers had entered the game with the ninth worst field goal percentage in the conference and ended up hitting on 59 per cent of their shots.

6-5 Leon Howard, 9 of 31 in the Big Ten before Saturday, hit on 14 of 16 shots and took game-scoring honors with 29 points.

MSU's junior guard Mike Robinson was held to just 14 points by the Badgers' Lamont Weaver, and fouled out with more than eight minutes to play in the game. Lindsay Hairston and Allen Smith each had 14 and Bill Kilgore 13 for the Spartans.

Hairston's 8 rebounds led MSU's board effort, while Kim and Kerry Hughes, the 6-11 twin front-liners, had 13 apiece for Wisconsin.

"We're going to need more consistent board play and better overall defense if we intend to beat Indiana," Ganakas commented. "We were allowing Wisconsin too much time to shoot — they weren't making layups on us, they killed us on the perimeter."

Indiana has the best shooting team in the conference, over 50 per cent, and Ganakas had praise for the Hoosiers defensive ability.

"We are going to have to be better on defense; we know they are going to be," he said. "Consistency will determine the winner."

Bob Knight's Hoosiers are led by a balanced attack centered around 6-8 Steve Downing, considered by Ganakas to be "one of the top three centers in the conference."

6-5½ forward John Ritter and 6-2½ freshman guard Quinn Buckner provide much of the scoring for the Hoosiers — Ganakas called Buckner "probably the finest freshman athlete in the country."

6-5 super-sub John Laskowski also averages in double figures and has made the top ten in conference field goal shooting.

"We made a lot of physical mistakes on defense," Ganakas said, "and we cannot make those mistakes against Indiana — we did play good defense most of the time against Wisconsin, but we had lapses."

Ganakas is still optimistic about the conference title, but he admitted that MSU would have to win tonight to keep its hopes alive.

In other Big Ten action Saturday, U-M was knocked out of the conference lead by Purdue, and Iowa dropped its fourth straight, losing to Ohio State.

Because of seating difficulties, the jayvee game scheduled for tonight will be played at a later date. Gates for the varsity contest open at 7 p.m.

Gymnasts lose to SIU in best effort of season

By BILL CONSTABLE
State News Sports Writer

Sometimes even your best effort isn't always good enough. That was the case Friday night at Jenison Fieldhouse as the gymnastics team, although scoring its highest point total of the season, bowed to defending NCAA champ Southern Illinois University by a score of 162.35-156.65.

SIU was paced by its NCAA champ Gary Morava, who took meet honors in the floor exercise, horizontal bar and tied for first on the parallel bars.

After building up a four point lead after two events, SIU and MSU stayed even until the parallel bars, where SIU picked up another two

points to add to its lead.

The final event of the meet, the horizontal bar, was the only one in which MSU was able to outscore SIU.

According to MSU's coach George Szypula, SIU's depth proved to be the difference.

"SIU's third man made the difference in this meet," Szypula said. "That's the difference between a great team and a good team."

"Their top man, Morava, looked as good as ever," Szypula continued. "He scored what we thought he would and he looks to be a winner in the nationals again this year."

SIU's coach Bill Meade returned Szypula's compliments by commenting on MSU's top man Randy Balhorn.

"Balhorn is one of the finest gymnasts that I've had the opportunity to watch," Meade said. "I wish I had him on our team."

All-around top honors went to SIU's Morava with a

score of 54.55. Balhorn was second with a score of 52.45 and Ken Factor was third, scoring a 50.5.

Despite losing, MSU did have two bright spots to consider. Jim Tuerk continued his winning ways for the third meet in a row by winning his specialty, the vault.

The other bright spot for MSU came in the all-around competition. Beside Balhorn and Factor taking second and third place meet honors, Bernie Van Wie scored 47.10. Van Wie has continually shown improvement with every meet, and a 50 point all-around is not out of sight for him.

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Two of 21

Ken Factor displays fine form on the side horse. In addition to the side horse, Factor scored well in all other events to take third place meet honors in the all-around with a score of 50.5.

State News photo by Milt Horst

VERY ONLY DOUBLE WINNER

Wrestlers drop pair

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU wrestling team went into some highly positive material this weekend-Oklahoma and Iowa State. The result was a shellshocked gang of cagers.

"We got bombed, baby," disappointed Grady Peninger said after losing 4 to the Sooners and 4 to Oklahoma State.

The Spartans could have only five wins in 20 matches with Larry Avery, heavyweight, the only winner.

Peninger blamed his experience for the lack of success and added that the Spartans' quarters would be emphasizing fundamentals for the remainder of the season.

"We have a lot of drilling," Peninger said. "We've made too many mistakes. We shouldn't have."

Sometimes you have to put a guy inside a guy when it's there already. We're going to need a lot of drilling, a lot of talking, a lot of situation drilling."

Oklahoma State

permitted the Spartans only two decisions in Friday's encounter at Stillwater. MSU had only beaten the Cowboys, a perennial wrestling power, once in their previous seven outings. But this was their worst defeat ever at the hands of an Oklahoma State contingent.

Everett Gomez got the ball rolling for the Cowboys as he decided sophomore Randy Miller 8-2.

Jim Bissel, who moved up to 126 with the absence of Pat Milkovich, lost to Bill Martin 6-5.

Conrad Calander was smothered by Bobby Stites, 9-1. Stites finished fourth in the NCAA championships last year at 142 pounds. Calander has lost his last four matches.

Tom Milkovich was the first of two Spartans to get the winning nod against Oklahoma State. He nipped Dave Dominik 3-1.

Steve Randall then won the 150-pound division pinning young Steve Rodriguez, a freshman. Rodriguez appeared to be gaining momentum as he disposed of two opponents

last week before making the trip west. But Rodriguez failed to win this weekend.

Newcomer Rick Greene was shutout by highly touted Cowboy Allen Albright 5-0.

In the 167 pound frame, Bruce Zindel went down by a 4-1 count to the Cowboy's Brendt Noon.

Brother Jeff could do no better as Clem Delane outpointed the East Lansing junior, 8-7, in the 177 slot.

Alex Macaluso wrestling at 190 pounds, decided the Spartan's Scott Wickard 8-4 to close out the Cowboy scoring parade.

Larry Avery then recorded MSU's only other tally of the night beating Tom Hazell 5-2 for his fourth consecutive triumph in dual competition.

"If you look through our lineup you can see we have

a number of kids yet untested," Peninger said. "But we've got to get hungry. Winning's not everything, but wanting to is."

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12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
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18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive



BARRACUDA 1964, good condition throughout, \$400. Phone 1-649-8548 after 6pm. 3-1-24

CAMARO 1969 Rally Sport. 350, automatic, power steering, new tires and battery. \$1500. 393-0706 after 5pm. 5-1-25

CHARGER SE1971, silver, black canopy top, black leather buckets, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air AM/FM stereo, road wheels, steel radials, low mileage. 655-3346. 3-1-28

CHEVY BELAIR 1965 - 4 door V-8 automatic, power steering, new tires, radio, 36,592 miles. Call 485-4265 after 5pm. 3-1-23

CORVETTE 1971, black with black leather top, all power, air, new tires, custom paint. Will make a deal. It can be seen at 9975 Donegal Drive, Dimondale, Michigan. Phone 646-8832. 1-1-22

DATSUN 1969 510 wagon, auto, radio, excellent condition, \$900. Call 663-5201. 2-1-22

DODGE POLARA 1967, V-8, Michelin's, many new parts. 676-2106 after 6pm. 5-1-26

FIAT 850 1970, completely rebuilt, \$1500 or best offer. 353-8150. 5-1-24

FORD GALAXY 1968, sharp convertible, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust, no rust. Very good shape. \$775. Call 372-8127 or 351-4171. 3-1-22

FORD LTD 1971 Country Squire wagon. Factory air conditioning, radio, power brakes, steering and seat. 339-2166. 5-11/23

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THE INTERBANK CARD

Use Your
MASTER CHARGE
At The STATE NEWS

Automotive



FORD 1964. Good condition, good upholstery. \$90. Call 351-7669. 5-1-23

GREMLIN, 1971 - Standard, column shift, radio, \$1,200. Phone 482-0167. 5-1-26

KARMAN GHIA convertible, 1968, excellent condition, new paint, tires, shocks, stereo tape, radio. 482-5220 after 5pm. 5-1-24

MAVERICK GRABBER 1971, V-8, 3 speed, \$1,500. See at 214 West Sheridan Road or call 487-3968 before 4pm or 669-9117 after 5pm. 5-1-24

MAVERICK 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic, tape/ radio, recently overhauled, good condition, \$1,050. Call 351-0779. 3-1-24

PONTIAC LEMANS 1968 - All extras. Classic car; fair price. 355-3137. 3-1-24

PONTIAC CATALINA 1963, runs, cheap. Call after 6pm. 351-2377. 3-1-22

SHELLBY 1968 - GT 500, with 428 cobra jet engine. Nice looking car inside and out. \$1,600 or best offer. 627-4816. No Friday evening or Saturday calls. 5-1-24

TRIUMPH GTO 1968, has all the extras, \$1400. 337-7935. 2-1-22

VEGA 1972, take over payments. All extras. 332-4047. 3-1-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 - sunroof, AM/FM radio, factory air, good condition. Call 393-5469 after 5pm. 3-1-24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1968. Excellent condition, just tuned up! \$950. Call 351-6472. 3-1-23

VW SQUAREBACK, 1968. Radial tires, Tac. \$1,000. 372-0395. 5-5-1-25

VW 1969 convertible, automatic stick. Good condition. Call evenings. 332-2213. 6-1-23

VW CAMPER van, completely rebuilt, many extras, must sell. 353-2085. 5-1-23

VW 1967 Fastback, clean, maintained well, \$750. 351-5729 evenings. 5-1-24

Motorcycles



1972 HONDA 500 four, 3000 miles, excellent condition. Phone 482-5330 before noon, after midnight. 3-1-23

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICHMAN. The early buyer will save money. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-1-26

Auto Service



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

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

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

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

Aviation



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

WAITRESS PART time, neat, capable person. Especially needed Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person, DAGWOODS TAVERN, 2803 East Kalamazoo Street. 5-1-24

Employment



MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 children, ages 3 1/2 and 1 1/2. Monday - Friday, 8:30 - 5:30. Own transportation. Call after 6pm. 351-0026. 5-1-25

COOK, MIDNIGHTS or evening shift, full or part time, DON'S RESTAURANT. Corner M-78 and I-96. Call 646-6752. 3-1-24

STUDENT to watch three children 11 - 11:30am at Child Development Lab, \$1.65/ hour. 337-2774 after 5pm. 3-1-24

EXECUTIVE MALE or female secretary. Must be experienced! Rapid dictation and typing a must. Exciting work in radio and television. Salary open. Call immediately. 372-8282. 5-1-23

COOK - LADY for private dining room, lunch only. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Apply immediately. Monday through Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm. WJIM, 2820 E. Saginaw or call 372-8282. 5-1-23

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15 - 20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-1-22

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

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 motherless children. Phone 484-4422.0-1-31

DELIVERY HELP wanted, must be 18 and have car. Phone 337-1636. 3-1-22

FULL TIME, part time sales opportunity. Leads, Training. Good income. 351-1560. 5-1-26

STUDENT WIFE or student for housekeeping and childcare. 5 days. East Lansing home, good salary. Phone 351-7070. 5-1-26

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ month to start. 489-3494. C-1-31

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Most professions, summer or full time; expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information, write, TWR Co., Department 22, 2550 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley, California 94704. 10-2-1

GIRLS NEEDED for telephone work and light office duties. \$2.00 per hour to start. Prefer 18 or older. Must be dependable and have pleasant telephone voice. Must be able to work Monday - Friday, 3-9pm. Apply in person only to STATE WIDE PROTECTION, INC. 3308 South Cedar (at Holmes) Suite 7, Lansing. Apply 10am - 5pm Friday and Monday. 2-1-22

For Rent



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

TO SUBLET furnished 1 or 2 man apartment, close to campus, spring, summer terms. 332-1316. 3-1-22

ONE GIRL needed to share 2 man apartment. Call 351-0174. 5-1-23

ONE WOMAN for four woman apartment. Near Cedar Village. Call after 7pm. 337-2080. 3-1-22

NEED ONE girl for four man. \$60 per month. 332-8402. 5-1-24

THREE GIRLS sublet 4 man, spring, summer across from campus. \$65. 332-6747. 5-1-23

FEMALE ROOMMATE, liberal, immediate occupancy, rent negotiable, Twyckingham, conveniences. 332-2115. 3-1-22

MALE OR female, own room in 3 bedroom duplex, \$85 single or \$55/ man double. 337-0946. 3-1-22

EAST LANSING efficiency studio with kitchen, \$140. 332-1046 or 351-1240. 3-1-23

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately! \$55 plus deposit. No lease. Call 489-3977. 2-1-22

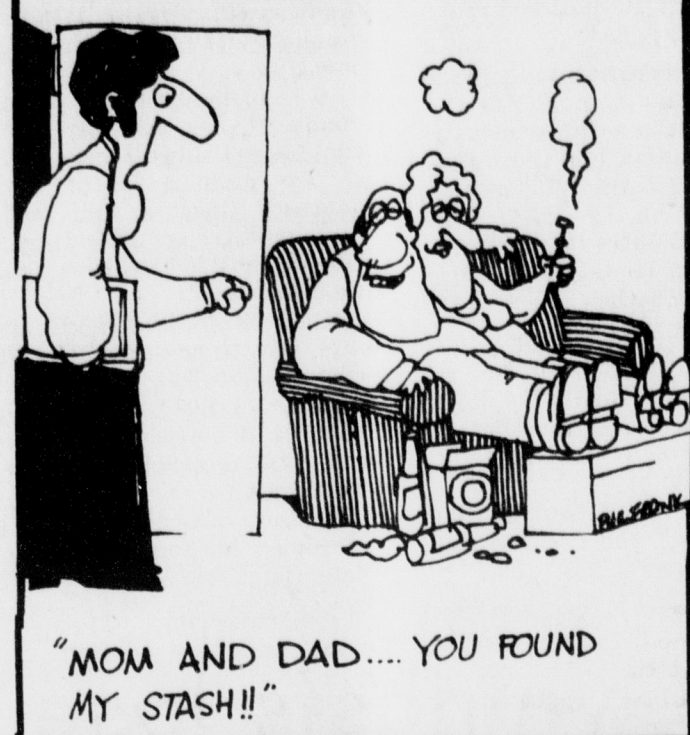
ROOMS FOR men - with kitchen privileges, close to campus, \$15 per week. 523 Grove Street. Phone 351-3194. 3-1-23

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"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



"MOM AND DAD... YOU FOUND MY STASH!!"

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Apartments



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

MALE NON-SMOKER for 2 man until spring. Cheap. 351-1367. 5-1-26

STUDENTS - 1 bedrooms, efficiencies, recently redecorated, some furnished, extremely clean. Please call Jim Barritt at HERRIMAN REAL ESTATE, 371-4157. 1-1-22

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT. Need one man for three man. Call 332-4912. 5-1-22

NEED ONE girl, Cedar Village Apartments winter and spring. \$73/ month. 337-2219. 5-1-23

ROOMMATE WANTED, female to share 2 man, rent negotiable. 355-9510, 1 - 5pm. 5-1-23

ONE GIRL needed for own room in nice house. Call Elliott, 332-1051. 5-1-22

ONE GIRL, share room, big house near campus. 332-5497. 5-1-22

ONE MAN to share with three others. Private bedroom, furnished. East side, available February 1st. Call 372-1199. 3-1-24

OCCUPANT WANTED, Koshier House, \$80/ month, own bedroom. Double \$50 with own roommate. 351-2105. 1-1-22

CUSTER, 211. Students large 6 rooms, garage, furnished. \$235 per month. Call 482-4678. Before 5pm, 349-3258. 5-1-24

SHARE TWO story house with one male, \$80 month, own room. 485-4014. 5-1-25

EAST MICHIGAN Avenue over retail store, 5 rooms partially furnished. Available for 1-4 people. Phone 372-0352. 5-1-23

FACULTY AND graduate students leasing new 1 - 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1331 East Kalamazoo, 5 minutes from campus. From \$165/ month. Rent guaranteed 2 years. 489-4966 or 489-5479. 5-1-23

ONE GIRL needed to share 2 man apartment. Call 351-0174. 5-1-23

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EAST LANSING efficiency studio with kitchen, \$140. 332-1046 or 351-1240. 3-1-23

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately! \$55 plus deposit. No lease. Call 489-3977. 2-1-22

ROOMS FOR men - with kitchen privileges, close to campus, \$15 per week. 523 Grove Street. Phone 351-3194. 3-1-23

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Rooms



GUY NEEDED for private room in East Lansing. Furnished, clean, carpeted, free parking. \$75 per month for 6 month lease, \$70 for 12 month lease. All utilities included. Call Dave at 351-0473 after 5pm. 0-1-31

For Sale



AUCTION: LANSING CAMERA CLUB. January 23rd, cameras and photographic equipment. Call 484-5838 after 6pm for information. 3-1-22

DRYER - GAS, Hamilton, \$30; 3/4 violin, \$65; full size violin, \$75; beginning guitar, \$7; table lamps, 2 end tables. 485-3487. 3-1-22

ACCORDION: LIRA model, case included. Call 353-3494. 5-1-19

BANJO AND guitar lessons. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 541 East Grand River, 332-4331 noon - 7pm. C-2-1-22

HOOVER COMPACT washer, excellent condition, \$50. Phone 351-0091. 2-1-22

GIRL NEEDED for room in East Lansing. Three girl house. Furnished, washing machine, carpeted, clean, quiet, garage, no pets. \$67.50 per month for 6 month lease; \$62.50 per month for 12 month lease. Call Ed at 351-2755 from 1 - 5pm. 0-1-31

PERSON NEEDED in 4 bedroom house, \$75. Completely furnished. 351-6659 after 7pm. 3-1-24

PERSON WANTED i4, for own room \$35 includes rent, utilities. 485-4884. 1-1-22

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Alumni Assn. building new image

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The days of the alumnus frantically ringing his cowbell and waving a green beanie at football games have passed.

And University fund raisers are no longer pictured as people who only nag and barter for the alumni dollar.

Alumni, an integral part of the University community, have developed a new image in the past few years. They are no longer just a swarm of people who converge on campus for reunions and athletic events but are a concerned group of people organized into the MSU Alumni Assn.

The association has replaced the old University Dept. for Alumni Relations by pursuing other activities besides soliciting money.

Because of this new restructuring, cooperation between the University and alumni is growing. John R. Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn., said.

The association is a two-way street, Kinney explained. Providing special benefits for its members, the association is trying to get alumni more involved in the University. "The reason for our existence is to keep alumni informed and interested. We want them to serve and help, not only with money,

which we do ask for, but with time and talent," he said.

Kinney is encouraged with the more active role of the MSU alumni. Seven of the eight MSU trustees are alumni, deans in colleges often seek the advice of their alumni to get a different point of view and alumni serve on various special committees such as the Athletic Council and the Task Force on Lifelong Education.

Besides helping alumni participate in various University affairs, the MSU Alumni Assn. provides other services and benefits for its members.

The MSU Alumni Assn. magazine is the association's major project, Kinney said.

"We are not a tool of the administration or the board of trustees, but should let friends and alumni know what is going on," Kinney added.

Further proof of the magazine's merit was the recognition given to it last month by Newsweek magazine when it was named one of the 10 outstanding alumni publications in the nation.

Probably the best known advantage an alumnus reaps is priority mailing for football tickets, Kinney said.

The association also honors requests for contributions to be placed in particular funds. The

Alumni Distinguished Scholarships, Distinguished Faculty Awards and Abrams Planetarium are examples of projects funded by alumni dollars.

For recent graduates, the association extends a one year complimentary membership and for all alumni, the association maintains records on the movement and achievements of each alumni.

The association plans to develop a more involved program with alumni and continuing education and will also attempt to get alumni involved with the Placement Bureau in terms of summer employment and permanent employment.

Kinney emphasized that the association does not disenfranchise alumni who do not belong to the MSU Alumni Assn., but still sends them communications and keeps their records up.

Describing the alumni situation in statistics, MSU has 140,000 alumni, 28,068 of which belong to the association. The association began in 1967 and started membership dues in 1971.

For \$10 a year per person, \$12 for husband-wife alumni, \$150 a life time membership or \$180 for husband-wife life time memberships, a person will belong not only to the MSU Alumni Assn. but constituent associations are alumni organizations within chartered MSU colleges or departments.

The MSU association funds these organizations in hopes that the smaller alumni associations will supplement the larger organization, Kinney said.

The clubs, which are located throughout the country, are the best avenue to notify people of social activities and also continuing education programs, Kinney said.

"The local clubs have programs to retain interest in MSU," he added, using the orientation programs for local freshmen sponsored by alumni as example.

Paying membership dues to one organization and belonging to an additional two is not only unique, but decentralizes the association, according to Kinney who aims for a more personal approach in alumni associations.

Kinney is proud of the increase in dues-paying memberships and hopes to build the association up to 60,000 members in the future.

"We certainly have the potential for it," he said.



Spartan time

John R. Kinney, executive director of the MSU Alumni Assn., spends much of his time catering to former MSU students who maintain an interest in the University. State News photo by Dave Mendrea

FACES 19 DRUG CHARGES

Leary returns to U.S.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Leary, his fugitive's journey at an end, is back in the country he fled two years ago. For the man who once said LSD represented "a whole new

life" for him, life now appears to hold the possibility of years behind bars.

He was named on 19 counts in a drug smuggling indictment in 1972 while

still in Switzerland. The charges ranged from possession of marijuana to conspiracy to smuggle illicit drugs into the United States. He is to be arraigned Monday on that indictment.

In addition, he faces fugitive charges for his escape from a California prison and an income tax evasion charge stemming from his association with the Brotherhood of Eternal Love, said by authorities to be an offshoot of his League of Spiritual Discovery.

The 52-year-old former Harvard University lecturer who turned to LSD in the 1960s has been in North Africa, Europe and the Mideast since his escape in 1970 from a minimum security California prison where he was serving a 1-10 year term on a marijuana conviction.

He has been under house arrest at the Black Panthers' villa in Algeria, refused asylum in Switzerland and sent out of Afghanistan because his association with drugs was not deemed beneficial to that nation's national image.

Wearing a yellow flower behind one ear and smiling broadly, he arrived in the

company of U.S. narcotics agents at Los Angeles International Airport last week, a decade after his experiments with drugs began in a Harvard laboratory.

Gunmen

(continued from page 1)

deteriorated neighborhood.

The nine of 12 original hostages appeared on the roof of the two-story sporting goods building shortly before 1 p.m. They sprinted for freedom down a ladder to the roof of an adjoining furniture store, police said.

The captives were taken to a nearby police stationhouse, and a hospital was alerted that some of them might require medical aid. None, however, was immediately requested.

In the interval of the siege, three hostages had been released — one Saturday night in exchange for treatment of a gunman wounded in the abdomen and reported spitting up blood.

McGovern criticizes rule

(continued from page 1)

The press never really laid a glove on him. . .

"Much of this can be blamed on the incestuous character of the White House corps itself. Ask one wrong question, and a reporter may find himself cut off altogether, thus ending his repose in one of the cushiest assignments a journalist can draw.

"Liberty is the real loser when so much authority is vested in a single office," McGovern asserted, adding that American liberals must reverse their 40-year support for a stronger presidency.

The Congress must seize again the powers and privileges granted them by the constitution, McGovern said, and congressmen must realize that "American ideals have been depreciated. American wealth has been sunk. Human lives have been wasted. . . Never again should the Congress allow young American lives to be lost for the defense of a corrupt dictator anywhere in the world."

The key to the future is Congress, he said and added: "It must take the initiative and provide the inspiration. It must cure the paralysis and procrastination that have earned it the doubt, the disrespect, and the cynicism of the American people. . .

"The challenge of the American future is to revive our institutions and resume our progress at home," McGovern said.

75,000 protest in D.C.

(continued from page 1)

living." For a group of veteran protesters from Baltimore, Md. the protest was dull but necessary.

"How else can we convince Nixon that we are not part of the silent, agreeing majority?" one woman asked.

A student from Boston voiced astonishment that someone would ask why he was in Washington.

"Where else would I be today?" he said. "Nixon has to know that when he says 'peace is at hand' people are going to hold him to his words."

For some people the crowds gave them a chance to hawk leftist newspapers, bagels and ice cream cones or to win converts to the Lord.

Eight demonstrators toted a 15-foot, wood-framed pencil with the words "sign the agreement." A group of Yuppies pushed a float depicting Nixon as "King Rat."

Many marchers donned death masks and black robes in a solemn procession against death.

Best exemplifying the mood of the day perhaps was a sign simply reading "enough."

Study finds U.S. firms aid developing nations

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — A UN study suggests that foreign subsidiaries of U.S.-based multinational corporations help rather than harm the developing countries where they operate.

The author, Prof. Raymond Vernon of Harvard, said their operations seem "generally benign" and in any event certainly not "destructive enough to elicit the deeply and widely felt expressions of concern that commonly come" from such countries.

The study was released Sunday.

"My impression is," Vernon said, "that, when measured in narrow economic terms, the operations of United States - based subsidiaries in the less developed countries have benefited those countries on balance."

He explained that U.S. oil, copper, aluminum and manufacturing companies had provided such countries with the necessary money and know-how to develop their resources, ready-made markets for their products, jobs for their people, and a push toward industrialization.

Vernon conceded that the countries' leaders got "a sense of diluted control over the economic life of their own countries" and "a feeling of inequality and insecurity" from the size and power of the multinational corporations and their ability to pull out at will. But he suggested that even if they got rid of such corporations, they would still "feel a sense of vulnerability to world markets."

"It is not at all evident, for instance," he said, "that developing countries which exclude multinational enterprises from their territory do very much more than change the quality and form of their dependence."

"Chile still faces the problem of selling its copper, Cuba its sugar, Egypt its cotton, in markets outside their own territories. All still face the need to mobilize resources, internal and external.

"The issue, therefore, may be to find an acceptable form of dependence, one that is not more threatening than necessary to the sense of control required on the part of the national leadership.

"An acceptable alternative may well allow for the continued existence and operation of multinational enterprises in developing countries under conditions that limit the sense of impotence and uncertainty of those countries."

Vernon did not elaborate on that. Indeed, he cautioned that not enough facts were known about this subject to warrant "objectively defensible conclusions."

But he insisted that a developing country does not suffer economic harm just because a multinational enterprise shows a high rate of financial return on its investment in a subsidiary there. He explained that the bookkeeping involved does not take into account the overseas research,

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 8:30 tonight in 115 Bessey Hall to reorganize for the year. Bring instruments and songs. All are welcome.

The All Kids Day Care Center extends a special invitation to parents in need of child care to attend a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion Hall, north side of Valley Court Park, or call Shan at 332-0418.

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

The Pre-Professional Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Business and school tours will be discussed.

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center.

Any residence hall, cooperative, fraternity, sorority or other such living unit wishing to host an ASMSU meeting, call 353-8266.

The MSU Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Dues have been lowered and all certified MSU divers are urged to attend.

The University Village Babysitting Co-op is actively seeking to increase its membership. To join or for information, call Karyn at 355-6206.

The Zoology Club will meet at 8 tonight in 204 Natural Science Bldg. to view films of Mexico. All zoology students are welcome.

The MSU Scots Highlanders will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Demonstration Hall Ballroom. R. McKay will speak on "Bagpiping for Monetary Profit." All campus pipers are invited.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the East Lansing American Legion Hall behind the bus depot. All vets are invited.

Free U classes meeting today: Beginning Hebrew — 7:30 p.m., 319 Hillcrest; Intermediate Hebrew — 6 p.m., 319 Hillcrest; Yoga — 7 a.m., Union Green Room.

Free University needs people to staff its office from 1-4 p.m. daily on the second floor Union. Stop by or call 353-0660. Catalogs are available here and at Synergy, 541 E. Grand River Ave.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 107 Berkeley Hall to discuss activities for the next two terms. Nonmajors are welcome.

Beginning Hebrew class will be held at 6 p.m. and continuing beginner class at 7 p.m. today at Hillcrest. Call 332-1916 for information.

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today . . . Just clip, complete, mail along with your check or money order

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Classification _____

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Peanuts Personals 10 words - \$1.50 prepaid

Words Add:	1 day - \$1.50 15c per word	5 days - \$6.50 65c per word	10 days - 13.00 1.30 per word
	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Mail to: Michigan State News Classified
347 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich. 48823

POLICE BRIEFS

MORE THAN \$5,000 worth of computer program cards were reported stolen from the Computer Center between Jan. 3 and 19. Police said the cards were described as tan, IBM, one-of-a-kind cards.

THREE PAIRS OF skis, worth \$430, two ski poles and a pair of ski boots were reported stolen from four cars parked in lots F and X last week.

A 19-YEAR-OLD student was admitted to University Health Center Saturday night for wrist cuts he received while trying to open a closed window in his room at Emmons Hall. Police said he was kept there until he was sober enough to be given an anaesthetic and stitches put in.

Spotlight

Bean Coffee

16-Oz Wt Pkg **59¢** With Coupon

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Detergent - 13¢ Off Label

Joy Liquid

22-Fl Oz Btl **38¢** With Coupon

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Fresh Frozen

Turkey Drumsticks

Lb **22¢**

Regular Price 39¢ Lb

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Chicken Noodle **Campbell's Soup** 10¢-Oz Wt Can **14¢**

Kroger Giant **White Bread** 24-Oz Wt Loaf **3 89¢**

Ocoma **Chicken-in-a-Basket** Lb Pkg **2 12¢**

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

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SUNDAY, JAN. 28, 1973 IN LANSING AND
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20¢ OFF
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Kroger Ice Cream
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1973

Detergent - 13¢ Off Label
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Joy Liquid
22-Fl Oz Btl **38¢**
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1973

Spotlight
Bean Coffee
16-Oz Wt Pkg **59¢**
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1973

Regular or Super Modess
Pkg Of 40 **97¢**
Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.
Coupon Good thru Jan. 28, 1973

Kroger **Hamburger Magic** 8-Oz Wt Pkg **39¢**

Banquet **Buffet Dinners** 32-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢**

Kroger **Cottage Cheese** 16-Oz Wt Ctn **3 For \$1**
Country Oven - 4 Flavors, Reg. 59¢

Angel Food Cake 15-Oz Wt Pkg **44¢**

Old Fashioned **Applesauce** 15-Oz Wt Can **7 For \$1**

Regular or Super **Modess** Pkg Of 40 **97¢**
With Coupon

Texas Ruby Red **Grapefruit** Lb Bag **18¢ \$1.99**

U.S. No. 1 Baking

Idaho Potatoes

20 Lb Bag **\$1.69**

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

Everyday Xtra Low Prices!

Tang Breakfast Drink

27-Oz Wt Jar **1.17**

All-Purpose Crisco

48-Oz Wt Can **89¢**

Hunt's **Tomato Sauce** 8-Oz Wt Can **12¢**

Hillcrest **Tomato Juice** 46-Fl Oz Can **29¢**

Red **Hawaiian Punch** 46-Fl Oz Can **34¢**

Salad **Wesson Oil** 24-Fl Oz Btl **54¢**

Welch's **Grape Jelly** 20-Oz Wt Jar **44¢**

Freeze Dried **Tasters Choice** 4-Oz Wt Jar **\$1.09**

Musselman's Applesauce

16½-Oz Wt Can **19¢**

Banquet Pot Pies

8-Oz Wt Pkg **18¢**

Del Monte **Peaches** 16-Oz Wt Can **25¢**

Freshlike **Cut Green Beans** 12-Oz Wt Can **22¢**

Niblets **Corn** 12-Oz Wt Can **21¢**

Campbell's **Pork & Beans** 16-Oz Wt Can **15¢**

Franco American **Spaghetti** 15½-Oz Wt Can **16¢**

Kroger **Tuna** 6½-Oz Wt Can **35¢**

Assorted **Puffs** 200-Ct Pkg **28¢**

Dish Detergent **Palmolive Liquid** 12-Fl Oz Btl **35¢**

Minute Maid **Orange Juice** 6-Fl Oz Can **25¢**

Blossom Queen **Strawberries** 10-Oz Wt Pkg **25¢**

Banquet **Cream Pies** 14-Oz Wt Pkg **25¢**

Avondale Crinkle Cut **French Fries** 32-Oz Wt Pkg **33¢**

Kroger Buttermilk **Biscuits** 8-Oz Wt Tube **8¢**

Velveeta 32-Oz Wt Pkg **99¢**

Kroger **Cream Cheese** 8-Oz Wt Pkg **28¢**

Regular **Aqua Net** 13-Fl Oz Can **48¢**

Kroger Macaroni & Cheese

7½-Oz Wt Pkg **16¢**

Right Guard Deodorant

4-Fl Oz Can **71¢**

Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices

The Peoples Choice
U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Boston Roll Roast

Lb **\$1.18**

Regular Price \$1.49 Lb

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

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Mixed **Fryers** Lb **39¢**
Includes: 3 Forequarters with Wing & Back Attached, 3 Hindquarters with Back Attached, 3 Wings, 2 Pkg Giblets

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Serve-N-Save COV Chunk Bologna or **Braunschweiger** Lb **59¢**

Country Style **Sliced Bacon** Lb **89¢**