



Strictly military

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, right, tells newsmen in Tel Aviv that Israel's decision to down the Libyan Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert was strictly military and had "no political significance."

AP wirephoto

Israelis offer payments to kin of crash victims

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government announced Sunday it will offer payments to the families of victims of the Libyan airline tragedy.

gratia payments to the families of the victims," said a communique from the government's weekly cabinet session.

Ex gratia means "out of kindness." Israeli warplanes fired on a Libyan Boeing 727 jetliner last Wednesday and forced it to crash land after the airliner strayed off course and flew over Israeli military positions along the Suez Canal.

The cabinet said they had received no requests for an international inquiry into the incident.

The cabinet announcements suggested the government regards the incident as closed.

Moshe Dayan is expected to make a similar statement before the Knesset - parliament - today.

The cabinet communique said,

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Bangladesh urges swap of minorities

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman proposed Sunday that Bangladesh and Pakistan immediately swap hundreds of thousands of unwanted

between the countries must be conducted with full recognition on both sides.

The offer went beyond a proposal already under consideration by India, Pakistan and Bangladesh to repatriate about 6,000 Pakistani women and children held in India in exchange for 10,000 Bengali dependents in Pakistan.

Mujib said the offer would not apply to 70,000 Pakistani military prisoners held in India, although he refused to rule out the possibility that the 20,000 civilian and paramilitary internees might be involved.

Some of the military men, he said, will be put on trial on war crime charges "very soon." He did not specify when or how many.

In New York, Times magazine reported that in an interview Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto indicated there could be no

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MINORITY HELP AGENCIES

Problems snarl aid projects

By IRENE EVANS State News Staff Writer

Minority students are apparently not taking full advantage of the major agencies that exist to help solve their academic and social difficulties.

The situation exists partly because of lack of information about the agencies and because some of the agencies do not have funds to operate at full capacity.

The three major sources of help are the University's Supportive Services, the black aide program in the residence halls and the Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center, a part of the Counseling Center.

Sharee Carter, asst. coordinator of minority aides programs, said that "if these aides were incorporated into the staff, we could operate at a maximum and be more effective."

In the multi-ethnic counseling center, counselors say they are "overloaded" with students seeking

existing facilities more effectively, James Hamilton, asst. provost of developmental programs, said.

The supportive services office offers two kinds of help — direct and indirect.

Direct help is offered to students in the forms of tutors. The office will even pay tutors to assist students.

Some minority freshmen find adequate assistance from the various arrangements set up to help them but others do not.

Alfreda Carrothers, Pontiac sophomore and developmental student, reported that in her freshman year, she needed a tutor for a computer science class.

"I got a tutor within two weeks," Carrothers said. "I couldn't have passed without it."

But another developmental program student reported that she needed a tutor for a social science class this term, but that she ended up finding the tutor on her own.

Supportive services just did not have enough social science tutors to go around, she said.

In academic terms, minority

students experience problems in social science, humanities, math, chemistry, accounting and economics.

"Problems in these areas are not unique to minority students," Hamilton said. "But it is important for minority students to deal with these subjects effectively because they are required for a series of majors."

Minority students experience a 50 per cent failure in math, Hamilton said. The failure rate in humanities and social science is 25 to 30 per cent, which is not much different than the Universitywide average, Hamilton explained, but the supportive services staff is not happy with this rate.

The center has special tutors in math. There are seven undergraduate students currently tutoring minority students.

Supportive services provides counseling and advice to those students who have below a 2.0

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Peace pact meet nears rule accord

PAIRS (AP) — Foreign ministers assembled for a Vietnam peace conference neared agreement Sunday on rules for their whirlwind talks to round out the Washington-Hanoi peace deal.

On the eve of the conference beginning today two developments were reported in the works:

* A "hands-off-Vietnam" pledge by the big powers and the international community in general. This is likely to take the form of a conference declaration.

* A formula that would put the chairmanship of the conference into the orbit of the four-nation Commission of Control and Supervision that is to police the peace settlement. Members are Canada, Poland, Indonesia and Hungary.

The conference, provided for in the cease-fire pact signed Jan. 27 has brought together foreign ministers of six Communist and six non-Communist regimes plus Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations.

Participants are the Soviet Union, China, Poland, Hungary, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government, the United States, Britain, France, Canada, Indonesia and South Vietnam.

Waldheim is taking part as a symbol of the interest of the international community.

Formal proceedings begin at 10 a.m. today in the former Hotel Majestic, now a conference center in downtown Paris near the Arc de Triomphe. The conference is expected to last less than a week.

A rush of consultations among the delegations improved prospects for a compromise over the chairmanship and other procedural arrangements.

Several countries, including the United States and Britain, had favored Waldheim as the only true neutral chairman. But North Vietnam, the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government and China objected. All appear dead set against any U.N. role in postwar Vietnam.

Another possibility that came up for discussion behind the scenes was to select as chairman the foreign minister of France, representing the host country. But this idea was short-

lived. South Vietnam objected vehemently. The Saigon government believes France tends to favor the North Vietnamese.

It was then that Canada, playing a middle role in the comings and goings, put up the idea of rotating or sharing the chairmanship between the four members of the control commission.

Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp of Canada, like China's Chi Pang-fei, had

a long private session during the day with Secretary of State William P. Rogers about these and other conference matters.

Sharp already had made it clear Canada would quit the control commission within a month unless the Paris conference sets up some organ to which the control commission can

(continued on page 13)

Abortion foes continue battle against rulings

By LINDA WERFELMAN State News Staff Writer

Opponents of legalized abortion are considering formulating a constitutional amendment which would declare abortions illegal in Michigan.

Their plans follow a Friday announcement by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley that abortions in Michigan are now legal.

A coalition of Michigan antiabortion groups will meet within the next few weeks to consider actions in opposition to the ruling, Peggy Kryah, coordinator of Students for Life, a campus antiabortion group, said Sunday.

"The decision was kind of a blow to us because we thought we had a little more time," Kryah said. "We don't consider ourselves to be fighting a useless battle, but we're a little discouraged after such a victory in Michigan to have it turned around by seven men in Washington."

Michigan voters last November rejected a proposal which would have permitted abortions during the first 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Kelley's Friday ruling was preceded by a January Supreme Court decision which declared abortion laws in two other states

unconstitutional. A federal district court panel Thursday found Michigan's abortion law unconstitutional.

Kelley cited the decision of the three judge federal court panel which ruled that the Michigan abortion law "cannot survive the constitutional attack" upon it and is unconstitutional.

"The decision of a three judge federal court panel sitting in this state is, of course, binding on the state of Michigan and has settled the question of how the United States Supreme Court's decision will affect Michigan's abortion statute," Kelley said. "As a result, those who perform abortions in this state are not violating the law and

(continued on page 13)

Unit names 3 nominees for council

Contrary to an earlier decision to oppose the selection process, the Married Students Union will submit three nominees for a position on the Women's Advisory Council, a union representative said Sunday.

In a statement released Thursday, Victoria Martin, president of the union, said that without the support of other student groups and at the risk of having no representation on the council, the union selected a full slate late last week for President Wharton's final selection.

"Since Wharton was free to select the council chairperson without student input, and the administration has permanent seating on the council, we feel the student groups ought to have been trusted with the final decision as to specific nominees," Martin said.

The Married Students Union and the clerical-technical employees were the only remaining groups withholding their list of nominees in opposition to Wharton having the final selection of council members.

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Getting acquainted

Minority undergraduate students, like these residents of Campbell Hall, are apparently adjusting to University life on their own. A study shows minority students are not taking advantage of available services and counseling.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

news summary



"We're sympathetic with the black demands and we've been anticipating and reacting to this situation for years. Our department is open to discussion, persuasion and dialog as far as these and other suggestions are concerned."

Karl Thompson
Humanities Dept. Chairman

See story page 1

Cambodian troops join rebels

A battalion of Cambodian government troops, upset because payday never came, has defected and joined the Communist rebels, soldiers in the field have reported.

Their report Saturday was the first in Cambodia's three-year-old war to describe such a large-scale defection. A Cambodian battalion usually has 200 to 500 men.

The report of the battalion's defection was the latest episode in a series of protests over what soldiers say is a lack of pay, food and clothing that coincided with a 20 to 30 per cent rise in commodity prices.

Israelis claim pilot unqualified

The Israelis said Sunday they found the license of the pilot of the Libyan Boeing 727 jetliner downed last weekend in the Sinai Desert and claimed he was only qualified as a copilot.

A government press office statement said the pilot, Capt. Jacques Bourges, was qualified only as a copilot for the French Caravelle jetliner and for the propeller-driven Lockheed Constellation and Superconstellation.

Egypt reassures Arab allies

Egypt has reassured Arab nations that she will not enter into a separate settlement with Israel at the expense of her Arab neighbors.

It was thought significant here that President Anwar El Sadat felt he had to reaffirm the long-held Egyptian position in favor of the liberation of all Arab territories immediately after his National Security Adviser concluded his talks with U.S. officials.

Sadat's public reassurance is believed to have been aimed at conservative Arab regimes which favor a negotiated settlement but are as insistent on the return of Arab Jerusalem.

Rights offered Irish women

A new deal for women, including an end to the longstanding ban on contraception was unveiled in the Republic of Ireland Sunday as part of Prime Minister Jack Lynch's election package.

Main points on the plan, the product of a government committee on the status of women, would ban sex discrimination and require equal pay for equal work over five years.

The 1.8 million electors vote Wednesday, to choose their government for the next five years. Lynch's Fianna Fail - Soldiers of Destiny - party was clearly bidding for the women's vote.

Wildlife protection sought

Delegates attending the International Conference on Endangered Species in Washington expect to complete in time for signing on Friday a convention on the protection of animals and plants threatened with extinction.

Already the delegates from 77 countries attending have arrived at a tentative list of the species that need protecting. They expect to arrive at a stringent system that will virtually eliminate commercial trade in the species named.

Less men now attend college

The college attendance rate among young men has fallen sharply to its lowest level in eight years, according to new census bureau findings.

The rapid change, analysts say, is explained by the reduced threat of the draft and the continuing appeal of what one called "the hang-loose" generation of social dropouts.

The new census released Saturday showed that among 18 and 19-year-old men, 44 per cent were in college in 1969. But as of last October, that proportion had dropped below 38 per cent, the lowest level since 1964.

Women's unit honors firms

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Women's Commission Friday commended four Michigan firms for positive action in the employment and recruitment of college-educated women.

Gov. Milliken, on behalf of the commission, presented certificates of commendation to the Bendix Corp., Clark Equipment Co., Michigan Blue Shield and Michigan Consolidated Gas Co.

The four companies were hailed after employment task force of the commission surveyed 175 top employers in the state.

Only 35 of the companies surveyed participated in the interviews, Marion Shertzer, head of the task force, said. Of the companies interviewed, most emphasized interest in women employees but not on a management level.

The four firms chosen, Shertzer said, demonstrated progress in providing scholarships for women in graduate studies, evaluated employees on the basis of skill rather than sex and hired women in jobs usually reserved for men.

Milliken commended the commission for recognizing the efforts of employers in promotion of women, and added that "it

is the state government's responsibility to do a much better job for women than in years gone by."

He pledged his support to set up employment and promotion of women to key positions in civil service.

Mixed reactions to Milliken's speech preceded the meeting.

"I think Milliken is sincere, he's been involved in the women's movement for a long time," Carol MacIntosh, head of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus, said.

"We can't antagonize political leaders and expect to get anywhere," MacIntosh said. "We have to proceed in an orderly manner to convince department heads that women belong in top level positions."

Efforts must also

concentrate on making women themselves apply for higher positions, MacIntosh said. Linda Stults, state coordinator of the National Organization of Women (NOW), called Milliken's pledge a "nice little speech."

"I'd be more impressed if he did something about it (ending sex discrimination)," Stults said.

Employers seem to regard typing as a secondary sex characteristic," Stults said. "We'd like to see this change."

NOW recently conducted a survey of state civil service departments which found most women were concentrated in the lower ranks of employment. "We will publish the results of our survey soon, and at that time demand civil service to do something immediately to alleviate the problem of

sex discrimination," Stults said.

N. Lorraine Beebe, chairwoman of the commission and head of the task force on sex discrimination in state government, was optimistic about the governor's plan to upgrade women in civil service.

"Unless the state cleans up discrimination in its ranks, we can't expect it to move against other firms. After all, we are an arm of the governor's office," Beebe said.

"In 1971 all civil service departments moved towards affirmative action plans," Beebe said. "We're beginning to see action now."

"Our concern is with the identification of real movement hopes now," Beebe said.



N. Lorraine Beebe

"Unless the state cleans up discrimination in its ranks, we can't expect it to move against other firms. After all, we are an arm of the governor's office."

Cambodian quits as Lon Nol aide

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Opposition leader in Tam has resigned as

special counselor to President Lon Nol for national reunification because, he said Sunday, the president refused to give him the necessary powers and authority.

In Tam, head of the democratic party, said in an interview at his home, that Lon Nol appointed him Feb. 7 only to appease Washington's demands that he broaden the political base of his one-party regime.

In Tam's resignation Saturday was the latest sign of Lon Nol's resistance to the U.S. demands that he parcel out some of the power he shares almost exclusively with his younger brothers, Cabinet Minister and Brig. Gen. Lon Non.

The hope was that by bringing opposition leaders into his government, Lon Nol would make the Communist-led Cambodian insurgents and their North Vietnamese supporters more amenable to discussions toward ending Cambodia's three-year-old war.

In Tam, who earlier served both Prince Norodom Sihanouk and then Lon Nol, said he had asked Lon Nol for four things to go with the reunification job:

- A "sector" of his own,

- Quarters and staff.
- One battalion of soldiers for security.

MSU works for funds under legislative eye

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The University will get "every penny it deserves" from the legislature in its bid for next year's state funding.

This comment, from Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee, helps explain the tremendous pressure of University administrators these days concerning the legislature's appropriation to MSU.

Copeland's comment also clearly implies that once again University programs are under close scrutiny and administrators are charged with the task of proving the University worthy of requested allocations.

One factor that plays heatedly in the negotiations is personalities.

Administrators must deal

with the personal biases and grudges of the legislators, including the interest pressures they have from constituents and political parties.

A good example is Copeland, who, after 20 years as a state representative, is this year pushing for limited out-of-state enrollment if the courts rule out-of-state tuition unconstitutional.

Copeland has also refused to support a law school at MSU, saying that should the state approve another state law school, its location should be at Western Michigan University.

The prejudices of legislators such as Copeland are the obstacles which force top University officials into long hours of lobbying and negotiations. And because of this present tenuous relationship with the legislature, any statements from administrators regarding such questionable issues as tuition hikes for next year are evasive and taciturn.

Administrators consistently say that it is still too early to say if tuition increases will be assessed until they have a better view of what the legislature is tentatively going to appropriate.

In addition, legislators with personal gripes against student strikes, liberal practices of professors and the number of professor hours spent teaching as opposed to research work, can influence the legislators to cut financial support.

Voiced opposition, however, is not the only problem which

administrators must deal with. Legislators may easily move into the University community and conduct personal previews of programs.

Copeland, for example, plans a personal audit of the enrollment statistics of the medical schools, to check the percentages of out-of-state students.

This action is a result of his disapproval of the number of out-of-state students displacing in-state students. He has said that the University will jeopardize funding if its figures are unsuitable.

The University's annual budget with the state to obtain funding is currently in its third phase of negotiations. The initial phase was the trustees' approval of the University request, and the second was the submission of the request to Gov. Milliken for his recommendations.

Still to come is Senate and subsequent House approval of the appropriations bill.

Soviets eat better than ever before

A new study shows that Russians eat almost as well as Americans and certainly much better than they did 20 years ago before the Soviet Union shifted emphasis from industry to agriculture.

The bulky study says that up to the early 1950s Soviet food consumption standards "must be described as low

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NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

The Student - Faculty Judiciary has ruled that students driving on campus only during evening or weekend hours need not register their vehicle with the university.

Changes in the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations to implement this ruling were approved by the Board of Trustees effective January 1, 1973. Therefore, any full time, off-campus student who registered a vehicle with the university Fall Term '72, before November 1, 1972, and who will not be driving on campus during the weekday hours of 7AM - 6PM, for the remainder of this academic year, can apply for a \$4 refund of the total \$6 vehicle registration fee.

Refunds will be made at the Vehicle - Bicycle Office, Quonset 103, through March 16, 1973. Vehicle permits must be presented at the Vehicle - Bicycle Office in order to receive the refund.

Hanoi fails to schedule POW release

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist side failed Sunday to give the United States a list of the American prisoners scheduled for release this week in North and South Vietnam or to fix a specific time, day and place to hand them over, U.S. spokesmen said.

There was no official reason given. But the Communist side was embittered by rock-throwing, banner-waving, shouting mobs of South Vietnamese numbering in the hundreds who attacked North Vietnamese compounds in the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang. The demonstrations apparently were tacitly sanctioned by the Saigon government, but got out of hand.

Seven North Vietnamese delegates to the four-party Joint Military Commission and two South Vietnamese policemen were reported injured. The chief spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Bui Tin, said four of the Communist delegates were seriously wounded in the Hue demonstration. North Vietnam's official news agency said "a gang of

Three former prisoners of war, graduates of the Naval Academy, accept plaques from academy midshipmen during an informal ceremony recently at Bethesda Naval Hospital. They are from left, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Davis, Cmdr. James Bell and Capt. Wendell Rivers.

AP wirephoto



thugs hired by the Saigon administration" was behind the injuries in Hue. The Vietnam News Agency said the "thugs" also broke into the delegation office and "carried off two brief cases, 21 radios, nine uniforms and many other things." Tin told Associated Press

reporter Carl Robinson, however, he did not think the demonstrations would affect the American prisoner release, expected Tuesday according to U.S. reckoning.

Although declaring that South Vietnam "is now on the verge of a very dangerous situation," Tin

said North Vietnam is "determined to abide by the peace agreement and the protocols."

He indicated that one major problem still unresolved is a dispute between the Communist side and the Saigon government over the release of Vietnamese civilian

prisoners. "While we sympathize with the families of the American POWs, I want to remind you that here in Vietnam there are thousands of families waiting for their kin to return from detention," Tin said. "We want to satisfy this sentiment and bring

them back together."

The Saigon government, he said, still has not decided whether it will release civilian prisoners along with the military POWs to be released this week.

Maj. Gen. Daniel James, a top spokesman at the Pentagon in Washington, refused to tie the delay in the list to the troubles at Hue and Da Nang. "We are still expecting the list tomorrow," James said.

James said he understood that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong representatives in Saigon told Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward, the chief U.S. representative on the Joint Military Commission, that they were having trouble communicating with their people in the field.

U.S. spokesmen said they had anticipated a list of about 140 American POWs would be turned over to the United States along with the arrangements for their repatriation. As soon as the list is turned over, it will be transmitted to the Pentagon and State Dept. in Washington so families of the men can be notified.

U.S. spokesmen said that according to the U.S. timetable, the list should have been handed over Sunday and the prisoners released on Tuesday. They added, however, that if the United States receives the list today and gets agreement on times and sites, they probably still can get the prisoners out Tuesday.

"We've got the bugs worked out now," said one U.S. source. "We've gone through a release before. We know how to go about it."

"They are trying to humiliate us, making us sweat it out. This is the way they do it, wait until the last minute because they lose leverage on us every time they release more prisoners."

The Communist side freed 143 American servicemen and civilians in North and South Vietnam Feb. 12 in the first of four anticipated releases. Twenty more Americans were released ahead of schedule in Hanoi Feb. 18 as a goodwill gesture after the visit there of Henry A. Kissinger.

Tin said the 20 would not be deducted from the regular group due to be released this week.

The Communist side still

holds 422 American military and civilian prisoners in North and South Vietnam and Laos.

Tin said North Vietnam will issue a statement Monday giving a retrospective view of the first 30 days of the cease-fire. Monday also marks the half-way point in the life of the four-party Joint Military Commission. It will be dissolved in 30 more days simultaneously with the March 28 deadline for the repatriation of all U.S. prisoners and the withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam.

The Saigon command reported these total casualties since the truce began Jan. 28:

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong — 8,177 killed, 195 captured.

South Vietnamese military — 1,459 killed, 6,394 wounded, 972 missing.

Civilians — 157 killed, 463 wounded, 538 abducted.

DAY CARE EXPANSION

Parents seek trustees' aid

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer
Children in married housing desperately lack adequate day care, say parents and students who want the University to subsidize a larger facility and more services. Promoters of expanded care met Thursday to discuss needs and strategies for preparation for a support meeting with trustees members Dick Stack, R-Alma, and Pat Morgan, D-Ann Arbor.

Institute of Family and Child Research and the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination headed the discussion.

They hope to win the trustees' support for a fund proposal to be presented in April to expand the present day care center in Spartan Village. Two years ago, the University loaned \$15,000 for the construction of a building, but last year a request for funds was rejected.

Donald Melcer, associate director of the Institute of Family and Child Research,

said the present day care center does not have enough funds to provide adequate service. The center serves only half the number of applicants, is overcrowded and is too expensive for student families, he said.

Many clerical-technical workers also complain that the facility closes during breaks and summer.

"We are hoping the climate and feeling of these new board members that were elected this year will be more sympathetic," said Elizabeth Santos, a representative of the

Married Students Union governing board.

Santos said the board rejected the proposal last year, stating the University could only be responsible for the needs of the student.

"The problem is the people with the needs do not have the power," Santos said. "We've got to have a combined effort and quit thinking this is an individual need."

According to the nature of the University's foundation as a land grant college which should serve the needs of the

community, the University must be responsive to the needs of the entire student family, many members stated.

For families who can not afford the facility, or for those who are on a long waiting list, the situation is very inadequate, Santos said. Children in these families are cared for by other mothers who have sometimes six to eight children in their home.

The married students want University funds to expand the center and provide pre-natal care, parent counseling, health care and recreation.

The meeting Tuesday with the trustees, sponsored by the Alliance, will be at 7:30 p.m. in 31 Union. The trustees will also answer questions about sex discrimination.

County commission to weigh fate of care facility Tuesday

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer
The future of the Ingham County Extended Care facility will be the sole topic of discussion at the county commission's meeting. The present facility on Dobie Road in Okemos will not be able to meet federal regulations by 1975 unless drastic changes are made in its structure, according to a not-yet-released study for the county Social Services Dept.

Commissioners from East Lansing were divided three to one in favor of building a new facility. In addition, commissioner Van Veenstra, D-District 6, which includes east campus, also favors the construction of a new facility.

Commissioner Derwood Boyd, R-District 9, said a new facility would be nice, but it is not an absolute necessity.

"As long as the patients are safe and well cared for, as they are, I'd like to see the present facility stay," he said.

Boyd said that the only practical approach is to argue against the federal regulations, which he called ridiculous.

"It's just another way the big government is telling us what to do," he said. "There's no reason for it. The care the people get is unbeatable in any area."

Commissioner Richard Conlin, D-District 10, said that if structural changes are made, the present facility could be shut down because of other architectural

To go to the recreation hall, for instance, the patients have to go down flights of stairs, he said. Many of these patients are not that mobile and even those that are must have a nurse accompany them, he added.

"A new facility will be able to incorporate all we have learned about architectural design and peoples needs," Conlin said.

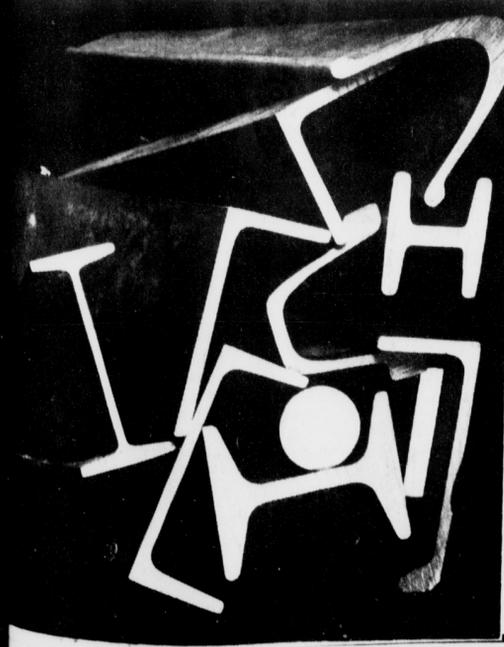
Commissioner Pamela Stern, D-District 7, would like to see a new facility constructed in a location more accessible to the community and to possible outside activities for the patients.

Stern said it may be possible to provide apartments for those who can get around. Then they can do their own cooking, and live, "not just exist," she said.

Commissioner Patrick Ryan, D-District 19, said that this is the first time many of the commissioners have really had to discuss the operation of the present facility and the possibility of providing a new facility.

Ryan expects that there will be input from sources who have something to say, but have never been asked before. Some of the commissioners will change their minds during the meeting as new facts and opinions are presented, he said.

The public is welcome to speak at the meeting. "Public pressure is going to make things roll," Stern said.



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EDITORIALS

U. S. morally bound to give Hanoi relief

Congressmen up in arms over President Nixon's cutbacks in domestic programs should not seek political revenge by attempting to block postwar aid to North Vietnam. As a humanitarian gesture alone war reparations are a moral responsibility of the United States, but they are also necessary if Hanoi's leaders are to be led down the road toward a lasting peace throughout Indochina.

The cost of the war reparations is insignificant when compared to the death and destruction levied by tons of American bombs during the long haul of the Vietnam era. Reconstruction efforts would fulfill America's moral and social obligation to a nation that has never known a lasting peace.

The cost of the postwar aid program will be about \$7.5 billion for all of Indochina, with \$2.5 billion earmarked for North Vietnam alone.

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger has said the aid would provide an "incentive" for the North Vietnamese to develop

habits of peace in Indochina, therefore helping to build a lasting peace in the world. Even though a true world peace may be only an idealistic dream, aid to North Vietnam certainly would enhance U.S. relations in Southeast Asia and would help restore some of the ravages of war.

Michigan senators have been vigorously denouncing U.S. aid to communist North Vietnam, charging that the economic reparations smack of Rome paying tributes to the barbarians on their borders. The issue of postwar aid has to be considered on its own merits, and should not be clouded with the topic of domestic improvements, which deserves separate discussion.

The rebuilding efforts should be looked upon as a long-term investment in a structure of peace starting in Indochina and someday spreading to the rest of the world. Congressmen should work to support that avowed goal, and not use the subject as a vindictive tool to lobby for domestic appropriations.

HEW's aid folly

The New Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) guidelines prohibiting financial aid students with loans from working for the University perpetuates the welfare philosophy.

In one breath President Nixon damns those on welfare who refuse to work, and in the next breath, he cracks down on work-study programs that supplement financial aid with a student job.

Further, the federal agency's poor timing creates havoc by attempting to make a major policy change in mid-year.

Though some monitoring of student employment is necessary to insure that financial aid monies go to students who most need the assistance, the folly of the HEW scheme lies in its intention to penalize those who work for a little extra.



ART BUCHWALD

Butter only \$19 a pound

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 1, 1974 — The government announced this afternoon that wholesale food prices have risen again for the month of November. Hartley Rasher of the President's Council of Economic Advisers told reporters: "While the wholesale price of leg o' lamb reached \$93.50 per pound, we are very encouraged to see that turnip greens and watermelon rinds have actually gone down 2 cents a bushel. If the downward trend in these two commodities continues for another

month, we believe we can reach our anti-inflation goals by 1975. Are there any questions?"

"Mr. Rasher, wouldn't you consider the price of lamb exceptionally high for this time of year?"

"As you recall, in late 1973 we predicted a rise in the price of lamb due to a sheep blight in North Dakota. While \$93.50 for a leg of lamb may be slightly higher than we would prefer, it comes to only \$7.79 a month or approximately \$1.80 a week, which is certainly within the cost-of-living

guidelines. According to our calculations most families in this country can still eat leg o' lamb once a year."

"Mr. Rasher, eggs are now selling for \$23 a dozen. Does the economic council consider this inflationary?"

"Back in January 1974, we warned the American people that the price of eggs was going up. The reason for this is that more people are buying eggs because they can't afford to eat lamb. The only way for the price of eggs to go down is for housewives to stop buying them."

"Sir, the food price index shows that butter is selling for \$19 a pound. Do you believe this is out of line?"

"No. Actually we're very encouraged by butter holding at \$19. In February, if you recall, the Dept. of Agriculture predicted that butter would be selling at \$25 a pound. But thanks to a milk surplus this summer, production reached an all-time high. The president has sent the Dairy Farmers of America a congratulatory telegram for their cooperation in making butter a bargain item."

"Mr. Rasher, my wife went to the supermarket the other day and she paid \$15.90 for a loaf of bread. That was \$4.50 more than she paid for the same loaf last month. How do you explain this?"

"We believe this is just a temporary thing and we're predicting lower prices for next month. What you're dealing with here is a crust shortage."

The bakers had to pay more for crust last month because of strikes in the Midwest crust factories. The president expects the strikes to be settled and bread prices should come down to \$15 a loaf, providing yeast prices don't rise. This is something that nobody can predict. But we must remember bread is a luxury item, and

there is no reason to have it on the table every night."

"According to your latest figures, milk is now selling for \$10 a quart. Does the government intend to do anything about this?"

"If you will recall, the government reluctantly gave dairymen a \$2 raise in 1973. Unfortunately this turned out to be insufficient. Now I know some of you have written that the \$2 raise we gave last month coincided with a political campaign contribution to the Committee for the Re-election of the President. I would like to state categorically that the increase in milk had nothing to do with the campaign contribution."

"When the milk producers went to see the president to present their check, they made no mention of their milk problems. As a matter of fact, the president was as surprised as anyone when they were granted the \$2-a-quart increase the next day. But nobody bothered to check this out, which is only another example of irresponsible journalism."

"Mr. Rasher, how do you read the next six months as far as food prices are concerned?"

"We may see a slight rise in coffee, no more than \$5 a pound, bacon may go up \$1 or \$2 a strip and tomatoes may sell for \$3.50 each. But since we've made allowances for this in our food index, we can see no unwelcome surprises for the housewife."

"If she shops wisely and seeks out the bargains, she can still feed a family of four for \$300 a week. But if she insists on giving her family chicken gizzards and flounder every week, then, of course, we can't be responsible for what her food bills will be. Taking everything into consideration we feel that November, for the consumer, has been a very good month."

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times



POINT OF VIEW

Fighting National Cable

By DOUGLAS ROOK
East Lansing graduate student
National Cable continues to be one of the biggest rip-offs in East Lansing. Not only does the service drop out often, but company officials are conveniently unavailable to explain why. National expects us to pay full price for poor service. We only get 1 1/2 channels, whereas, if we were allowed to have antennas in married housing, we could receive additional channels. For these 1 1/2 channels, we are paying

\$5 a month because of the no-antenna rule here. These channels are WKBD 50 of Detroit and one-half of channel CKLW 9, Windsor. The quality of CKLW is so bad only a clairvoyant can watch it. In addition, we get the three networks, (two ABCs, two CBSs, and three NBCs). WKAR Channel 23 is also carried.

National's truly unique service is their weathercast! A whole channel is devoted to the time, wind direction, and temperature, and is referred to as "local origination." National Cable has yet to truly originate any programming. They've never produced one show!

Anyone in married housing and hooked up to cable on February 10 and 11 surely enjoyed the intermittent service. It must have dropped out 200 times in two days! I complained and requested a return call from someone responsible. As usual, I got no response even after I was told someone would call me.

It also amazes me that a company like National would fight so hard for the East Lansing franchise when they claim it's a risky investment at best. In fact, in paragraph 26 of a reply (Feb. 8) by Edward E. Drake of LVO Cable (parent of National) to the East Lansing Cable Communications Commission, he says, "Traditionally the rate of return on cable system investments has been very low or in most cases, nonexistent during the initial years of operation."

What Drake failed to mention was the literally fantastic rate of return in the years following. Would you believe a 650 per cent return on your money?

The companies make a fortune outright, and another fortune depreciating everything including the kitchen sink!

Assuming half the residents in married housing subscribe to the cable service, my figures show that at \$5 a month, the 1,142 people pay \$5,590 to National monthly.

Under the new East Lansing franchise, National proposed a "reduced rate" for married housing students. Drake writes in paragraph 28 of the previously mentioned reply to the cable commission; "The married student housing complex would be entitled to the \$3.25 per month rate if it were collected and paid by the married student housing office on a 100 per cent of units and a 12-month contract basis."

The \$3.25 rate is for "multiple dwelling units." Simple math reveals this "reduced" rate would make the married housing system an even bigger rip-off.

At 100 per cent saturation at \$3.25 a month, National would be relieving the students of \$7,422.80 a month. That's \$1832.80 more than now. In addition, the company would not spend money connecting and disconnecting people to the service. Billing cost would amount to an 8 cent stamped letter to one address. If an individual didn't even have a TV set, he would have to pay for the cable service!

If the company were to continue making the same amount of money in married housing that they presently

do, but instead, give the service to everyone - thus saving hooking, disconnection and billing costs - the price works out to \$2.45 a month. This sounds a little more reasonable to me! It should be even less with reduced company costs.

L.M. Holt, regional manager of General Electric Cablevision Corporation told me if his company were in married housing, the rate would be \$2 a month. That's \$12 less from the generous offer of National.

National assesses the cost of a head-end (tower and related receiving equipment) at \$20,000. Married housing residents have already paid that in less than 4 months. In fact, you could say married housing is paying for the East Lansing system. Students are subsidizing Whitehills!

In July 1972, I filed suit against National Cable for my back month's fees previous to July 1972. They were successful in getting the case delayed until March, after appealing it from Small Claims Court into District Court. I filed because the service has been sporadic at best.

My case will be heard in East Lansing City Hall on March 15 (conveniently scheduled over Spring break?) at 1:30 p.m. in Room 205. Any support people can offer will be deeply appreciated, especially in the legal aspects of the case. I'm sure National is counting on me to fail the courts. I'm no lawyer and can hardly afford one, being a student.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor; Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilbins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative; Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.
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.

To the Editor:

It is not surprising that the world is concerned and stunned that the U.S. has devalued the dollar once again. But this concern may rapidly turn into a world "trade war" if our efforts at higher protective tariffs continue as our only alternative to further devaluation.

In a country with so much untapped technological resource, with so many scientists and engineers either unemployed or underemployed, it is small wonder that our trade position in the world is rapidly deteriorating.

Here is one man's viewpoint:

"The first requirement for restoring balance in our international payments is to take all possible steps to insure the effective performance of our own economic system. . . to improve our technology, to lower our production and marketing costs and devise new and superior products. . . Economic isolation and political leadership are wholly incompatible."

These were the words of John F.

Kennedy more than 10 years ago, yet they remain so applicable to our current situation.

As a nation, we cannot afford to remain stagnant in our research and development of new and more competitive products, we cannot afford to utilize higher tariffs, quotas, and continued devaluation as our only economic defense in our "balance of payment" crisis.

Richard Stuhler
Saginaw graduate student
Feb. 21, 1973

Interest

To the Editor:

We were quite disturbed by the article in the State News this morning in which James F. Cannon, Student-Faculty Judiciary, was quoted as saying, "The University has allowed interest area groups like Associated Women Students (AWS) and Minority Aide Programs to form and implied a consent to allow them to meet separately." All the meetings of AWS are open meetings, as are all the

programs which AWS sponsors. The national organization, Intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students, with which AWS at MSU maintains affiliation, makes it possible for men to join and become a part of AWS groups on member campuses.

AWS was the earliest student programming and governing group recognized at MSU in 1928, and as such is recognized by the board of trustees. With the trend on campuses away from government and control functions by women's student government groups, AWS - both at MSU and nationally - has changed the focus so that presently they are an educational programming unit, working in conjunction with many other organizations and groups on campus to produce programs of interest primarily to women, but certainly not exclusively for women.

The implications of Cannon's statement are far-reaching, and certainly do not apply to AWS.

Jane E. Bidwell
Chairperson
AWS/MSU
Feb. 20, 1973

Blood Jensen

To the Editor:

Your article on aiding leukemia victims by giving blood points out one of the uses that human blood and the components derived from it. I would like to add that there is another way for students to give the gift of life on campus. The Red Cross Blood Drive is this week in Shaw Hall. Also on March 1 there will be a one day drive in Brody Hall. Blood from these drives will be put to many uses. Some will be used for transfusions at the various hospitals in the 43 county area served by the mid-Michigan Red Cross Chapter. Other units will be broken into components; plasma, packed red cells, platelets, and others to aid victims of such diseases as sickle cell anemia and hemophilia.

All students at MSU are guaranteed blood, when they need it, whether they have donated or not, but if a student has given, coverage is extended to his family.

David Bowen
Harbor Beach, junior
Feb. 20, 1973

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 19 State News, I met Professors O'Kelly, Denny and De of the Dept. of Psychology at University of California professor Arthur R. Jensen's hereditary racism as not being a racist. A year or so ago I studied Jensen's work very carefully to seek out intellectual and scientific assumptions. After considerable thought, I reluctantly came to the conclusion that he had a racist bias (which is unusual in our society) and that racial bias had infected his work. The complicated process of education I see no innate differences in students as related to their pigmentation. The whole business of educational measurement rests on very shaky foundations.

Robert S.
associate professor
of Mathematics
Feb. 20, 1973

Action on city sex ordinance delayed

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

News Background

More than a year ago, the Human Relations Commission began considering the addition of a sexual orientation clause to the city's antidiscrimination ordinance.

The commission is still considering the amendment and some members of the community say they are becoming uneasy with the delay, and the possibility that a "diluted" proposal may be unenforceable.

The Human Relations Commission received a request, Feb. 1, 1972 from the city council, to look into the city's antidiscrimination ordinance to see what other criteria could be included in the code. The commission voted to add sex, age and sexual orientation as amendments.

The request was prompted by members of Gay Liberation who said they were being discriminated against because they were homosexual.

The ordinance was then drafted by the city attorney and returned to the commission for approval and recommendations, Oct. 4, 1972. Since then, much discussion, but little action has taken place.

The amendment to East Lansing's existing antidiscrimination ordinance would make it the duty of the Human Relations Commission "to promote amicable relations among various racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually-oriented groups within the community."

The amendment would also make it contrary to public policy for any person "to deny any other person the enjoyment of his civil rights or for any person to discriminate against any other person in the exercise of his civil rights because of religion, race, color or national origin, or unreasonably because of age, sex, or sexual orientation."

According to the proposal, it would be a civil right to be able to obtain employment, housing and the use of public accommodations without discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin, age, sex and sexual orientation.

The ordinance wasn't of highest priority with the city attorney, said John Patriarche, city manager, in explaining why the ordinance is taking so long to receive the commission's approval.

However, Harold Watkins, administrative assistant and commission member said the commission was slow in acting because sexual orientation was new to many of the commissioners.

"It took that long for the commission to come to grips with the situation," he said.

The main barrier to consideration of the ordinance has been a controversy over the use of the words "unreasonable" and "sexual orientation" in the amendments. City attorney Daniel Learned said the inclusion of "unreasonable" was to facilitate situations where the "council or the Human Relations Commission may feel it appropriate to discriminate on the basis of age, sex or sexual orientation."

The ordinance, once approved, will carry little weight as far as enforcement goes, Watkins said. There are no penalties or enforcement stipulations. The amendments are basically a statement of the city's public policy on the issue, he said.

"The word 'unreasonable' throws an awful lot onto the court," Steve Mann, Gay Liberation steering committee member, said. "Obviously, it will dilute it to almost ineffectiveness. It looks like a loophole and we're nervous about it." He added, however, that Gay Liberation is pushing for the amendment's passage.

The commission has also had difficulty in approving the amendments because of a problem in obtaining enough members to vote. At least six members are necessary for the commission to approve a recommendation.

"We did take a vote on it at one time," Watkins said. "It passed 3-2, but we can't recommend to council unless we have six affirmative votes, so the approval was lost."

Watkins said the commission still wants definitions of sexual orientation drafted into the amendment and an age limitation placed upon the ordinance which may cause more delay. An age restriction might exclude those persons under 18 and over 55 years of age, as an example, Watkins said.

High-energy trance linked to utterances

Though the claim that speaking in tongues is a natural language can not be scientifically substantiated, Felicitas Goodman told linguistics students Thursday that the high-pitched yappings they heard on tapes had measurable cross-cultural similarities.

"We are all one species in terms of all having religion," Goodman, author of "Speaking in Tongues, A Cross-Cultural Study" said. "Where we become different is the way we interpret it."

Goodman presented slides demonstrating the vocalization patterns of pentecostals, a religious group, some of whom speak in tongues, and played tapes of their utterances during a trance-like stage when speech becomes uncontrollable.

In the majority of cases, Goodman said that pentecostals initially speak in high-energy, high-pitched utterances of rich syllable speech.

After the excited initial speech, the speaker will begin following the speech and behavior pattern of his guide. As Goodman observed over a two to three-year period, the speech of an entire pentecostal congregation eventually becomes stereotyped. The people adjust their speaking in tongues to one another and the congregation develops a dialect.

After two or three years, the behavior and speech patterns of the pentecostal often become internalized. The speaker's speech units become deteriorated or may even disappear and speaking in tongues becomes a performance behavior.



GOODMAN

The average utterance begins, peaks and ends within 57 seconds, Goodman explained. The speaker goes into a trance which becomes strong enough to support the vocalization.

DENIED BY CONGRESSMAN

Secrets bought, report says

DETROIT (UPI) — A congressman claims he purchased confidential military secrets for \$1,000 per item from three men who offered the Pentagon secrets from a list "like a menu." The Detroit Sunday News said.

The News, in a copyrighted story by Seth Kantor of its Washington bureau, said Rep. Harold L. Runnels, D-N.M., said he bought the secrets from the men whom he believed to be either current or former civilian employees of the Defense Dept.

But in Washington, Runnels issued a statement saying he had never bought confidential information from Pentagon sources. The New Mexico Democrat said he had paid some individuals for research services "but only because I did not have the adequate staff to handle the project."

Runnels said the individuals were knowledgeable about defense projects and could provide him with background information to enable him to follow certain defense contracts.

The congressman said the individuals who approached him offered to work for \$1,000 a project or \$1,000 a month for as many projects as he wanted researched.

"These fellows were selling a service, not particularly any information, all of which I could have obtained for myself if I had the time or the staff to handle it," he said.

Runnels did not identify the men, saying he had been advised by the Justice Dept. to say nothing further to newsmen. But the News said a Justice Dept. spokesman said he could find no trace of any inquiry from Runnels about the matter.

Runnels, 48, said he purchased the secrets in cash transactions so that he could ask intelligent questions of generals at meetings of the Armed Services Committee, of which he is a junior member.

Runnels said his main interest was cost overruns and waste in contracts.

Police search continues for local woman

Area police are continuing to search for a 20-year-old Lansing woman who mysteriously disappeared from her boyfriend's apartment in East Lansing Thursday.

Officer Jinger Vary of the East Lansing Police Dept. said Diane Lynn Littlefield of 1021 1/2 N. Walnut St. was last seen by her boyfriend in his apartment at 731 Burcham Drive, where she was sitting in his livingroom when he went to bed at 10 a.m.

He told police that when he awoke at 3 p.m., Littlefield was nowhere in the apartment, though her purse was still there, and her car still parked outside.

Littlefield is described as five feet four inches tall, weighing 120 pounds and having light brown or bleached hair. She was wearing a navy blue waist length jacket, blue jeans and black hiking boots when she disappeared.

COONSBURY

by Garry Trudeau



And we're offering some real beauties to anyone who can match the above mug. Yes folks, you guessed it. It's the Intercollegiate David Bromberg Look-Alike Sweepstakes. And anyone with eyes, ears, nose and mouth or reasonable facsimile is eligible. Women with suitable facial hair will be welcomed as contestants.

To enter just fill in ye old coupon and see that it gets to the office of this newspaper. No photograph is necessary; our Columbia Campus Reps will examine every face personally.

Now for those fabulous prizes. The campus that has been blessed with the lucky face gets an all-expenses-paid free concert by THE ORIGINAL DAVID BROMBERG and Friends All-Star Revue and Follies. A wonderful evening's entertainment, that's for sure.

The face itself gets an AM-FM multi-band portable Masterworks radio and fifty albums of his or her choice from the Columbia catalog. Facers-up get thirty and twenty albums.

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Activists argue meaning of cease-fire

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Confusion over whether the cease-fire agreement in Vietnam is a victory for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong or for the forces of imperialism abounded in a panel discussion last week between antiwar activists.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Frank Joyce, member of the Detroit-based Peoples Coalition for Peace and Justice and an organizer of the Peoples Peace Treaty, and Michael Stewart, Crisis in America member, participated in the discussion sponsored by Crisis in America.

Peace with honor does not mean the United States won the war, Joyce said.

"Make no mistake, the United States was kicked on its ass in Southeast Asia. The world's greatest military power was unable to apply that power to win a war," Joyce said.

To put himself in a good light, Nixon must claim the agreement was signed in spite of the antiwar movement, not because of it, Joyce said.

He must also claim that pressure from China and the Soviet Union forced North Vietnam to sign, while pressure from those countries really forced the United States to sign, he added.

The cease-fire agreement is the first step in the victory of the Vietnamese people, he said.

"It is not a victory in the sense that Madame Binh is going to come riding into Saigon on a captured U.S. tank," Joyce continued, "but that is not the Vietnamese people's definition of victory."

They believe in protracted struggle, the step by step process of working toward total victory, he said. The expulsion of U.S. ground troops is the first necessity if the Vietnamese are going to solve their political problems.

Stewart believes the cease-fire agreement is an imperialist victory for the U.S.

The agreement recognized the puppet government of Thieu which is an extension of U.S. imperialism, Stewart said. Furthermore, the United States is allowed an unlimited number of civilian advisers under the agreement.

"A Green Beret in civilian clothes is still a Green Beret," Stewart said. Military intervention in the form of resupplying war materials to South Vietnam on a one to one basis, which were stockpiled in Vietnam just before the agreement was signed, is guaranteed, he claimed.

Bombing of Cambodia and possibly Laos continues, Stewart said. Thousands of troops are maintained by the U.S. in Thailand and the waters around Vietnam.

"As we have demanded no imperialist war, we must demand no imperialist peace," Stewart said. "We should defend the right of the Vietnamese people to break the treaty because it is imperialistic."

"The agreement has gotten U.S. troops out," he continued. "But if the National Liberation Front and other Vietnamese peoples groups will be successful in liberating their country they must fight on."

Stewart believes the democratic elections guaranteed in the agreement will never take place because Thieu may veto the holding of an election.

"Do you really think he will allow himself to be voted out of office?" he said.

Whatever their differences over an interpretation of the agreement the panelists agreed the antiwar movement must continue to focus attention on U.S. policy in Indochina.

The awareness of the American people about Vietnam can not be assumed, Joyce said.

"We must identify who brought us into Vietnam and what keeps us in Indochina," Jondahl said.

Stewart said that people must realize that Vietnam was not just an unfortunate mistake. It was the result of the U.S. policy of political and economic intervention anywhere at anytime.

Rivals request financial audit of NAG books

Three former members of the antibusing National Action Group (NAG) have asked Frank J. Kelley to audit NAG's books and investigate the financial operations of NAG's vocal founder, Irene McCabe of Pontiac.

The three — Ed and Elsie Bigger of Pontiac and Al Van Steenis of Redford Township — charged Friday that there may be a shortage of funds in NAG's account books.

Petitions filed with the attorney general's office by the Freedom of Choice group charge that "large amounts of said funds have been expended on the personal expenses of McCabe and her then counsel, L. Brooks Patterson, and constitute personal income on which no accounting has been made to the public or to the donors. It is further believed that no state or federal income tax has been paid on such funds."

College shifts assignments of professors

University College recently announced two changes in assignments for Lawrence Krupka, professor of natural science, and LeRoy Olson, professor of evaluation services.

Krupka will head the Dept. of Great Issues and interdepartmental courses. He will also coordinate new University College course offerings and direct the Great Issues course.

Olson was appointed college coordinator of instructional improvement. His new position was created to help coordinate college efforts at improving instruction.

Olson will act as a resource person, provide organizational support, coordinate an annual workshop and serve as liaison between University College and other units of the University interested in improving instruction.

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

Spinach 17-Oz Wt Can **19[¢]**

Green Beans 15-Oz Wt Can **25[¢]**

Tuna 6 1/2-Oz Wt Can **39[¢]**

Coffee 32-Oz Wt Can **1.67**

Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Corn 17-Oz Wt Can **24[¢]**

Baby Foods 4 1/2-Oz Wt Jar **9[¢]**

Tea Bags 48-Ct Pkg **59[¢]**

Chocolate Syrup 16-Oz Wt Can **21[¢]**

Cheerios 10-Oz Wt Pkg **39[¢]**

Macaroni Dinner 7 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **19[¢]**

Pampers Daytime Pkg Of 30 **1.38**

Appian Way Pizza Mix 12 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **33[¢]**

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **31[¢]**

Bisquick 40-Oz Wt Pkg **55[¢]**

Domino Light and Dark Brown Sugar 16-Oz Wt Pkg **22[¢]**

White Satin Shortening 48-Oz Wt Can **63[¢]**

Corn Oil 24-Fl Oz Btl **67[¢]**

Kroger Catsup 14-Oz Wt Btl **22[¢]**

French's Mustard 9-Oz Wt Jar **18[¢]**

Cheerios 15-Oz Wt Pkg **55[¢]**

Reynolds Foil 25-Sq Ft Roll **26[¢]**

Vets Nuggets 5-Lb Bag **67[¢]**

Vets Dog Food 15 1/2-Oz Wt Can **10[¢]**

Gelatin 3-Oz Wt Pkg **8[¢]**

Gold Medal Flour 5-Lb (50) **55[¢]**

Tomato Juice 46-Fl Oz Can **39[¢]**

Spaghetti 16-Oz Wt Pkg **29[¢]**

S.O.S. Pads Pkg Of 10 **29[¢]**

Cake Mix 18 1/2-Oz Wt Pkg **31[¢]**

Fabric Softener 48-Fl Oz Btl **1.19**

Liquid Bleach 64-Fl Oz Btl **39[¢]**

Dial 18 1/2-Oz Wt Bar **1.19**

Dishwasher Cascade 35-Oz Wt Pkg **69[¢]**

Country Club Fresh Hamburger 5-Lb Tube **89[¢]**

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Spare Ribs 59[¢] Lb **Fryer Dark Meat** 63[¢] Lb

Beef Patties 99[¢] Lb **Eckrich Smoked Sausage** 1.29 Lb

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Bacon 99[¢] Lb **Braunschweiger** 59[¢] Lb

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Fresh Strawberries 69[¢] Qt

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Dole Bananas 10[¢] Lb

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Trustees approve faculty changes

The board of trustees approved 12 appointments, 6 academic promotions, 14 leaves, 4 transfers and changes in assignments, 17 resignations and 2 retirements at a recent meeting.

The board approved the following retirements with the title of professor emeritus (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Russel G. Hill, resource development, Jan. 1, 1975 (1945), who will serve a one-year consultancyship effective Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1974, and Charles N. McCarty,

chemistry, July 1, 1974 (1935), who will serve a one-year consultancyship effective July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974.

Retiring with the title of professor and director emeritus is Lawrence E. McKune, University of the Air, Continuing Education Service, Jan. 1, 1975 (1953), who will begin a one-year terminal leave effective July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974.

Retiring with the title of associate professor emeritus is Charles C. Sigerfoos, mechanical engineering, July 1, 1974

(1935), who will serve a one-year consultancyship effective July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974.

Other retirements were also approved for: Marjorie L. Bacon, senior departmental secretary, agricultural economics, May 1 (1948); Frances R. Geier, administrative asst., College of Education, July 1 (1950); Chester A. Harger, manager, laundry, July 1 (1947); Gladys A. Hodge, senior departmental secretary, Wilson Hall, March 1 (1957); Walter F. Pease, steamfitter, physical plant, March 1 (1941); Hazel C.

Rather, executive secretary, Continuing Education Service, March 1 (1952); Chester Templeton, stock handler, residence halls and food services, March 1 (1948), and Helena Wightman, payroll asst., Comptroller's Office, July 1 (1954).

The board approved appointments for: Akhter Hameed Khan, visiting professor, agricultural economics, Asian Studies Center and International Studies and Programs, April 1, 1973 - March 31, 1974; Neal Charles

Stoskopf, visiting professor, crop and soil sciences, Jan. 1 - April 30; Malcolm Rupert Cutler, asst. professor, resource development, fisheries and wildlife, forestry and park and recreation resources, Feb. 19; Douglas Thompson Hall, professor of organizational behavior, management, Sept. 1; John L. Haubenstricker, associate professor, health, physical education and recreation, Sept. 1; Ilija Todorovic, visiting asst. professor, electrical engineering and systems science, Jan. 1 -

Dec. 31; Vinka Tomic, visiting asst. professor, electric engineering and systems science, Jan. 1 - Dec. 31; Priscilla Jane Colwell, asst. professor, physics, Sept. 1; Connie P. Shapiro, asst. professor, statistics and probability, Sept. 1; Edward M. McAleer Jr., instructor and asst. director of University extension, continuing education, Feb. 1; and Alan C. Coe, asst. professor, administration and higher education and asst. director, division of education and research, vice president for

student affairs, Nov. 1, 1972.

Academic promotions were approved for (from assistant professor to associate professor): Robert V. Hudson, journalism, March 1; and John M. Schneider, medical education research and development and psychiatry, Jan. 1.

Other academic promotions were also approved for (from instructor to assistant professor, effective March 1): Kent J. Chabotar, political science; Robert W. Jackman, political science; Mary Jackman, sociology, and Harry Perlstadt,

sociology.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Jacob A. Hoefer, professor animal husbandry and associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station, June 1 - Aug. 31, to study and travel in the U.S. and visit state agricultural experiment stations and USDA laboratories and commercial units; H. Paul Rasmussen, associate professor, horticulture, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to gain administrative experience at Utah State University; Louis C. Stamatakis, professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to consult, lecture and conduct research at home and in Athens, Greece; Gerald G. Duffy, associate professor, elementary and special education, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to conduct research in the Dept. of Defense Dependent Schools, Pacific area; Henry W. Overbeck, professor, physiology and medicine, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; Maynard M. Miller, professor, geology, and director, Glaciological Institute, March 1 - May 31, to study at home; Charles F. Wrigley, professor, psychology and director, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, March 16 - June 15, to study at the University of London; Maxine A. Eyestone, professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 - June 30, 1974, to study and conduct research in the U.S.; Maciel D. Ezell, associate professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 - June 30, 1974, to study at home and in Texas, and Robert L. Wright, professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 - June 30, 1974, to study in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Granted other leaves were: Robert J. Deans, associate professor, animal husbandry, Jan. 1 - March 31, to participate in livestock development projects in Caribbean, Asian and African areas; Joan V. Smith, associate professor, art, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Dana S. Vail, instructor, health, physical education and recreation and intercollegiate athletics, May 1 - Aug. 31, and Ronald Means, instructor, conferences and institutes, continuing education, Feb. 1 - March 15, to study at the University library.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Charles W. Laughlin, asst. professor, entomology with additional assignment as asst. director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Jan. 1; Donald L. Pellegrini, from county extension director, Iron County to county extension director, Delta County, April 1; Robert J. Van Klompenberg, from extension district agent, Ottawa, Newaygo, Kent and Muskegon counties, March 1; Judith L. Place, from extension 4-H youth agent, Iosco, Arenac and Ogemaw counties to district program leader, 4-H youth programs, Marquette Milk 49; March 15; Duane E. Ulrey, professor, animal husbandry with additional assignment as professor, fisheries and wildlife, Jan. 1; James E. Snoddy, from associate professor and acting chairman, elementary and special education to professor and chairman, elementary and special education, Jan. 1; and Peggy L. Miller, from associate professor, teacher education to associate professor, secondary education and curriculum, Jan. 1.

Transfers and changes in assignment were also approved for: Ronald W. Richards, from associate professor and acting director, medical education research and development to associate professor and director, medical education research and development, Jan. 1; John H. Wakeley, professor, psychology with additional assignment as chairman, Sept. 1; Robert G. Schirmer, from professor, small animal surgery and medicine and director, small animal clinic to professor and associate chairman, small animal surgery and medicine, Feb. 1; Edwin S. Rutherford, from asst. professor and asst. football coach, intercollegiate athletics to asst. professor and administrative asst., intercollegiate athletics and asst. to managing director, MSU Development Fund, Alumni Assn., Feb. 1; and Wilbur G. Campbell, from custodial supervisor, physical plant to general supervisor, physical plant, Feb. 1.

The board approved resignations and terminations for: Dorothy E. Lawson, extension coordinator, Social Outreach Program, Cooperative Extension Service, Feb. 28; Ellen M. DeFay, extension home economist, Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties, Dec. 31, 1972; Sherry L. Lowell, extension home economist, Tuscola, Huron, Sanilac counties, Feb. 9; John C. Garty, 4-H agent, Calhoun County, Feb. 21; Hugh D. Bordinat, specialist, resident instruction and agricultural economics, Dec. 31, 1972; Bernard M. Heisner, specialist, dairy science, Feb. 28; Ana L. Zambrano, asst. professor, English, Aug. 31; Rebecca M. Zeren, adjunct instructor, audiology and speech sciences, Oct. 31, 1972; and Richard P. Brandt, asst. professor, Office of the Dean of Education, Dec. 31, 1972.

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Rediscovered Crudup shows blues never die

By GREG CAMUS
State News Reviewer
"The blues will never die, not as long as there are women and men in the world; there will be blues."

Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup sang the blues at Mariah last weekend, showing that, when all is said and done, the blues is a man with a worried mind.

Sharing the program was local performer Dick Jennings who, in addition to being a fine folksinger, is a very good entertainer. His songs ranged from the Swedish "Skada in America" to Loudon Wainwright's "Dead Skunk," both of which were presented with Jennings' usual ability. Jennings, recently returned from a tour through New York, is rapidly maturing into a first-rate showman.

Crudup's part of the show was opened by the

Malibus, his backup band, with a mixture of rock and blues, rock and soul music. The band, composed of his three sons, was competent, if spotty, and played for the first half of the set before bringing on their father.

Crudup is primarily a singer, and though at times there seemed to be communication troubles between him and the band, his strong, calm voice prevailed.

Crudup is one of many country bluesmen who recorded in the 1930s, and

who was recently "rediscovered." His rich, resonant voice is a perfect vehicle for his songs, some of which (like "Rock Me Mamma" and "That's All Right") have become blues standards. His own guitar work is simple and he leaves the lead work to his son George, though some of the better moments of the performance came when George laid down his electric guitar and let his brothers, on drums and bass, provide a framework for their father's voice. The difficulty was that George

showed a tendency towards a too elaborate style, which was not in keeping with the basic, simple blues of his father.

Backstage, talk ranged from formulas for "home brew" to Crudup being told there were no vacant rooms at the Holiday Inn, though a white man who called in later was able to arrange rooms for his "wife and kids."

"I'd rather see a sign that said 'No niggers allowed' than go in and get 'Jim Crowed,'" Crudup remarked.



Bluesman

Arthur "Big Boy" Crudup played his unique country songs like "That's All Right," which have become both blues and rock and roll standards.

State News Photo by John Dickson

Blues band versatile, impressive

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

Hundreds of blues bands play bars across the country, doing the typical blues tunes. Occasionally

you might get to see a band that has a special magical quality that sets them apart from the others. A tight band of good musicians who know the material with a special type of rapport with a musically knowledgeable crowd will fill the bill.

Also the band has to have an undefinable quality that adds a measure of excitement to their show. It's directly related to the choice of material, and the proper sort of "high energy" arrangement. This is the case with the Bryan Lee Blues Band, currently

playing at Lizard's.

The Bryan Lee Blues Band hails from rural Wisconsin, being formed by the blind lead guitarist/lead singer Bryan Lee. The band has a very full sound, consisting of two keyboards (organ and electric piano), two guitarists, bass and drums.

This allows for a great deal of versatility, their strongest point. Where other bands are restricted as to what they can play and can easily get into monotonous arrangements, the Bryan Lee Blues Band has



unlimited possibilities. Bryan Lee himself is an excellent vocalist and a good guitarist. One often gets the impression he is actually watching two shows: one of Bryan Lee singing, playing, and carrying on with the crowd; the other being the band behind him.

The band is tight and funky, the perfect combination to back up Lee. The rhythm guitarist is particularly impressive. Several times during the course of the evening he just destroys a crowd with stinging, gutsy solos. The material done by the band is good, all but a few

songs being very tastefully chosen. They range from traditional, although slightly obscure, blues songs like Albert King's "Personal Manager" to contemporary blues like the Allman Brothers "Whipping Post" to original material. A few times over the course of the evening they

do resort to doing "rock" with arrangements of Edgar Winter songs. The result is definitely inferior.

That magic undefinable quality of the band is most certainly tied to the incredible arrangements. They just seem to build to new climax on practically every tune.

The Bryan Lee Blues Band is easily one of the more exciting and listenable blues bands to play the Lansing area. If you are blues with your brew, the crew is for you.

Cast holds 'Honey' together

By DAVID HOHENDORF
State News Reviewer

It was not a question of whether the cast gave satisfying performances in "Honey" at the Vest Pocket Theater, it was more a question of whether Mike Daugherty had written an original and satisfying comedy.

"Honey" is the story of a welfare recipient who certainly knows the ins and outs of obtaining assistance. Moving to the North at the age of 15, Honey, played by Ebony Wright, now moves into her 27th dwelling all within a span of six years. Her occupation consists of hustling naive welfare workers for checks.

Joey Van as Calude is the latest case worker in a continuing series. Claude is a white Monsieur de Sottonville experiencing his first encounter with the ghetto and its cultural differences. With humor he clumsily attempts to bridge cultural gaps without appearing the naive "honky" that he really is.

Junior, played by Winston Young, enters the comedy as another mouth to feed at Honey's. This he does with some regularity. The comic situation is heightened further as Claude, his own marriage crumbling, gains a familiarity equal to Junior's

with Honey's food and liquor, as well as the fruits of the nightly fire escape liaisons. As could be expected, both lovers eventually meet, quarrel and then surprisingly are left at the end of the play to watch

Honey's kids while she steps out on New Years Eve. Both Ebony Wright and Winston Young gave excellent performances, but it was Joey Van's performance as Claude that was the most satisfying. As

String musicians to play at benefit

In an effort to encourage the study of string instruments at MSU, violinist Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music, has planned a benefit concert for string scholarships at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday in the Music Auditorium.

Verdehr, along with pianist David Renner, associate professor of music, and 12 of MSU's top string players, will perform the "Winter Concerto" from Vivaldi's "Four Seasons" and Haydn's "C Major Violin Concerto." Verdehr, accompanied by Renner, will also perform "Sonata in D Minor" by Saint-Saens.

Though admission is free, Verdehr hopes the audience will contribute to the String Scholarship Fund established by the Alumni Office. Gifts are tax deductible.

Verdehr said there are no full tuition scholarships at MSU for any music students. He also cited a need for string players at MSU and in the Lansing community.

Disappointing, there was the fact that at certain times this comedy hinted at the pop culture sagas of white and black confrontations which he commanded so much attention on television lately.

At its weaker moments even the inclusion of a frank language and sex dialogue little to remove it from television models. It was these times that only performance of the could be credited with holding the audience attention.

Honey will be playing weekends through March 11.

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Tonight at 6:00 and 8:00
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T.V.

8 p.m. SPECIAL THE WEEK. WNET Theater's "Stravinsky Remembered." Igor Stravinsky (1882-1971), probably century's greatest composer is honored with a program including his "The Emperor and Nightengale." Also featured are interviews with composer's widow and protegee and biographer Robert Kraft. WKAR Channel 23.

9:30 p.m. MUSIC FROM MICHIGAN STATE. Paul Benningfield of Ohio is assisted by his pianist Sue Benningfield in a program of vocal works by Handel, Strauss, Weber and Britten. WKAR Channel 23.

10:30 p.m. BEAT. "Never Without Pencil," by Harriet Hoine. WKAR, Channel 23.

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It's hard to tell who came on top at the Intercollegiate Rodeo last weekend in the Judging Pavilion. The pursued calf being roped during the women's breakaway roping event may have gotten some satisfaction out of watching one of his buddies throw a cowboy for a loop.

State News photo by Craig Porter



STOCK FOR NEW OFFICE

Free Store seeks supplies

The newly located Free Store in the Student Services Building needs stock after being closed for two months.

In November, the Free Store had to move from its present hut location, because the site is being used for the construction of the new ice arena. It took two months to find a new

location and in the meantime people forgot about the Free Store, Levon Buller, publicity director for the store operated by the Volunteer Bureau, said.

"We used to get about 200 people a day for the two days we were open," Buller said. "But now that we've moved, many people don't know about us and they are not bringing things

in."

The Free Store needs books, household items, baby supplies, toys, records, small furniture, clothing and any other items in good, usable condition.

"Anyone can take what they need from the Free Store," Buller said, "but some people feel guilty about taking things without bringing something in. I

guess it's because we are told you don't get something for nothing. But that's the exciting thing about the store. People can exchange and help each other without having money involved."

"Everybody's wants are the same here, whether they are poor or not," he said. "We don't make people

show their W-2 forms."

A new feature of the store is a recipe exchange of "simple recipes that taste good" that Buller started after seeing one in a Colorado health food store.

The Free Store is located in 4A in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.



Volunteer Bureau

The MSU Volunteers are looking for people to fill a variety of requests for help. If you are interested in a particular volunteer job, call 353-4400 for more details.

"Impression 5," a science and art museum based on the five senses where people are encouraged to interact with exhibits, is looking for a group of students to write and give science lectures, to help man exhibits and to teach science with puppets.

People with art, science or media experience would be especially helpful.

A 16-year old Mexican boy will be in this country until June. He needs someone to spend time with him, to help him improve his English and to take him to local events. He is from a large background in Puebla province.

teach her how to sew. A volunteer would need car.

Volunteers are needed to substitute for staff members in a home for severely retarded children and adults.

A group of 5th and 6th grade girls need someone to coach and teach basketball in an after-school program. Must have car or take the bus.

A babysitter is needed for low-income mother with three children under three, one of whom has a birth defect. Mother will provide training in taking care of child and will transport volunteer.

MORE EVENING HOURS!

Now that the Intramural Bowling Tournament is over, we are able to extend our open bowling hours:

MON. 8AM - 12:30 PM	4 PM - 6 PM 9 PM - 11 PM
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Songs by Bob Dylan, George Harrison, and Country Joe McDonald.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union (weekdays 8:15 - 4:30) PUBLIC: \$5.00, 4.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$2.50, 2.00, 1.50

Tickets, if still available, may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15; but we suggest you act NOW to be assured of seating.

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MSU trackmen upset Hoosiers, but . . .

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU track team gained a psychological lift in its quest for a second Big Ten indoor title by disposing of the conference favorite Indiana, 68-62, in a dual meet Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

The Spartans' victory was virtually assured when Indiana failed to score in one of their stronger events, the pole vault.

"That was what killed them," Spartan head coach Fran Dittrich said. "If they

had scored five points in the pole vault like expected, it would have lessened our total by one point and increased Indiana's by five."

The Hoosier's vaulter, Dixon Boughman, withdrew because of a leg injury and MSU's Tom Wilson and Jim Stevenson finished one and two, both clearing a height of 15 feet.

In all, MSU took 10 first places against a tough Hoosier squad, which by all estimations is expected to come out on top in this week's Big Ten

championship meet at Purdue.

"They looked real tough, but we were just lucky to receive some of the breaks and capitalize on them," Dittrich stated. "I knew the meet would go down to the mile relay beforehand and we were just fortunate to be on the winning end."

NCAA mile champ Ken Popejoy led off the Spartan running assault with a 4:09.3 victory. Indiana's Phil Wyson placed second in 4:09.8, followed by teammate Bob Somesan.

Marshall Dill appeared more reminiscent of last season's form by capturing the MSU varsity record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48 seconds flat. The Detroit Northern sophomore destroyed the old mark of 48.2 seconds by Kevin Gosper in 1955.

Dill passed up the 60-yard dash, enabling Indiana to place first and second in that event. Glen Love crossed the wire in 6.3, followed by Gary Powell and the Spartan's Larry Jackson at 6.4.

Freshman Dane Fortney registered a victory in the 1,000-yard run with a 2:12.3 clocking. Indiana's Paul Olson and Ron Hyatt settled for the numbers two and three spots.

The 70-yard high hurdles saw the Spartans take first and third, as John Morrison was clocked at 8.4 and Mike Hurd at 8.5. Charles Jackson of Indiana was second with a time identical to Morrison's.

Del Gregory continued his fine string of performances, this time capturing the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 1 1/4 inches and doubling up with a victory in the triple jump with an effort of 49 feet 1 inch for a new varsity

record. Gregory had set the MSU varsity mark last week against Michigan at 49 feet even.

In the shot put Indiana's Stu O' Dell came out the winner with a heave of 56 feet 2 inches. MSU's Marv Roberts took second with his best toss of the season, 54 feet 2 1/4 inches.

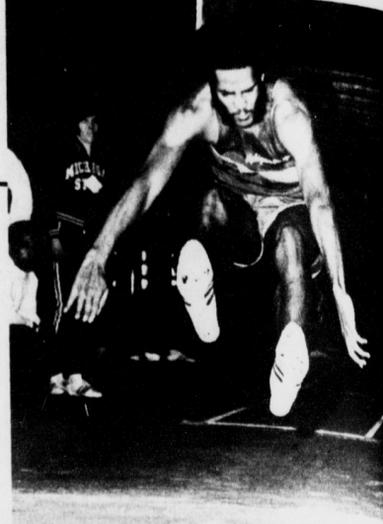
American record holder Bob Casselman added another link to this increasing victory chain in the 600-yard dash, winning with a 1:09.0 clocking. Casselman's time was only seven tenths of a second off his own American record.

Indiana chalked up a first place in the 300-yard dash as Love outran the Spartan's Mike Holt and Mike Murphy for an impressive 31.0 win.

Popejoy was the Spartan's other double winner, whipping his closest competitor by three seconds, in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:50.6.

The two-mile run proved to be both disappointing and satisfying for MSU's Rob Cool, as the Grand Rapids senior place

second to Indiana's Pat Mandra, but ran the fastest time in Spartan history with a 8:49.3 clocking. Mandra finished with a blazing 8:45.6 for a new fieldhouse standard.



Horizontal jumper, Del Gregory was one of two Spartan double winners Saturday in leading MSU to a 68-62 upset victory over Indiana. Gregory placed first in the long jump and doubled with a victory in the triple jump, leaping 49' - 1" for a new varsity record.

State News photo by Craig Porter

CAGERS BOW

Women tankers win

MSU's women's swimming team captured four individual events on its way to winning the third annual Big Ten Women's Swimming Meet Saturday at the Men's IM Pool. The Spartan women amassed 415 points to runner-up Michigan's 371. The Wolves won a total of 10 individual events but didn't fare as successfully as MSU on the whole.

Cheryl Solomon grabbed a first place in the 200 yard freestyle for MSU and teammate Pam Kruse finished second for the Spartans. Jane Manchester took first place in the one-meter diving event with 467.65 points and the 50 yard breaststroke was won

by Jane Waldie with a time of :34.05.

Indiana, winner the previous two years, finished third.

The women's basketball team didn't fare as well as the swimmers in Saturday's competition, bowing to Clarion State College, in Clarion, Pa., 52-34.

"We didn't play a good mental game," Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said. "We were making very poor passes and a lot of desperation moves. We really didn't look like we were awake yet."

Baile said motivation factors also had a lot to do

with the loss. Clarion has not been beaten on its court in six years. Clarion was undefeated for two years until this season when the Spartans beat it two weeks ago. Clarion was obviously out for revenge Saturday.

"Clarion was ready to play," Baile said. "We weren't up as high as they were."

Sophomore Linda Stoick had the most points for the Spartans with 11. Junior Connie Bunch had 8 points.

This week will be a busy one for the Spartans. They play their last home game of the season Tuesday in the Women's IM. Friday and Saturday they host the State tournament. There will be 11 teams participating in the tournament.

Due to recent thefts, IM personnel have urged that all students refrain from bringing any valuables into the IM Bldg. Those students using lockers should not leave personal possessions unattended for any length of time.

Men's IM

FINISH ON UPSWING

G-men stop Illini jinx

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's gymnastics team broke its victory drought against the University of Illinois Saturday by drubbing an injury-riddled Illini team 158.65-140.30.

The victory was only MSU's second in 18 attempts against Illinois.

MSU set the pace in the floor exercise by outscoring Illinois by three points and continued to run up its highest point total of the season.

Adding to Illinois' injury woes was the fact that the team almost didn't make it to East Lansing. Half way to East Lansing, Illinois' chartered plane caught fire

and had to turn back. The team was then shuttled to East Lansing in three smaller planes.

In addition to the team victory, two Spartans also achieved personal highs. Senior Dave Ziegert upended defending Big Ten floor exercise champ Paul Hunt by a score of 9.25-9.2.

"It's nice to win, but the Big Ten meet is the whole season for us," Ziegert commented. "I was glad I could be a winner in my last home meet."

All-around man Randy Balhorn broke the 54-point mark with a score of 54.15. That is the top all-around score in the Big Ten this year and establishes Balhorn as a favorite for the title.

Ken Factor gave Big Ten parallel bars champ Gregg Fenske a tussel as he was nudged 9.2-9.0.

In recognition of this year's performances and their four year careers at MSU, seniors Balhorn, Factor and Ziegert were carried off the floor by their teammates after their last event.

MSU coach George Szyplula was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"We set out to do two things this weekend and accomplished them both," Szyplula remarked. "The entire team was more relaxed than they have been for a couple of weeks."

"Everyone did a great job for us today and we all gained a little more confidence in ourselves," Szyplula said.

Fencers finish with 11-5 record

The MSU fencing team managed to grab just one win in its season ending quadrangular meet Saturday with the University of Detroit, Wayne State and the University of Illinois - Chicago Circle.

The Spartans completed the season with an 11-5 mark, the most wins in 33 years for the MSU fencers and second highest in the 47 year history of the sport at Michigan State.

"I'm not satisfied with Saturday's performance," coach Charlie Schmitter said. "But we can't worry about the past with the Big Ten Championships coming up this weekend."

MSU substituted heavily throughout the Saturday meet and fell victim to numerous 5-4 decisions.

In foil Robin Luce and James Scieszka each lost 5-4 and Chris Held fell 6-3. The epee squad was led by Ev Krichesky and Tom Whately, who won 4-3 and 3-2, respectively. Paul Herring lost 5-2. For the sabre unit Ed Haughton tied 4-4, Fred Herring lost 5-3 and James Ostler fell 7-2.

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Cagers, wrestlers, icers take losses

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

DENVER, Colo. — The pleasant thing about MSU hockey squad's 60 mile trip to the "mile city" this past weekend was the weather. The slipping icers tried to enjoy the sunny 60 degree temperatures on the eastern slopes of the Rockies but it didn't go as well as hoped. MSU dropped two important four point games to a rugged Denver team, 5-0 Friday afternoon and 9-3 Saturday afternoon.

with 45 points while Michigan Tech and Notre Dame have 40 points, three more than the Spartans.

It was a frustrating weekend for the Spartans. MSU was thwarted on several scoring opportunities by Pioneer goaltender Ron Grahame and also hit the goalposts and shot wide on other occasions.

"We missed enough goals to win both games," coach Amo Bessone said. "We just have to score those garbage goals."

"We just didn't score when we had the opportunity. Against a good team like Denver, you have to take advantage of your opportunities."

Saturday's contest was played before an all-time Denver record crowd of 8,689 at the Denver

Coliseum.

After being stopped by Grahame and some bad luck in Friday's scoreless effort, Spartan Denny Olmstead backhanded a power-play goal over the Denver goalie midway in Saturday's first period. It gave the Spartans a brief 1-0 advantage.

Denver took a 3-1 lead before MSU's leading scorer, freshman Steve Colp, shot in another power-play effort midway through the second stanza. However, the Pioneers blitzed goalie Ron Clark for three tallies within a five minute span soon after Colp's goal to win the contest.

Colp scored again in the third period.

"We looked better except for that second period lapse," Bessone said. "For two points, we

forechecked well but we stopped forechecking in the second period.

"Plus, Clark didn't have a good game except for the first period and our defense hurt us a little."

If one play could exemplify MSU's series it came midway through the first period Saturday. Captain Bill Sipola broke in alone on Grahame while killing off an MSU penalty. Grahame made the save on Sipola's shot and as the puck floated behind him towards the open net, the goalie blindly swatted at it and knocked the disc away from danger.

Sipola had his stick raised thinking he had scored. He shook his head in disbelief when he saw the

results.

The first period was the key one in Friday's loss as Grahame, a senior, picked up his first WCHA career shutout and first whitewash in two years.

MSU hit the goalpost three times in the initial period and had several close attempts at the Denver net. The Spartans outplayed the Pioneers in the final 10 minutes and ended up with 17 shots on goal, but Denver took a 2-0 lead after it was all over.

"We didn't forecheck enough," defenseman Bob Boyd commented. "But we really should have had three goals in the first period."

"We lost that game in the

first period," Bessone said. "It would have made a big difference if we would have scored a least one goal. We had our chances in front of the net but we couldn't put it in."

"Denver paced themselves and were the opportunists," the MSU coach said.

Bessone went back to MSU's original lines in Saturday's contest with the

Colp, Olmstead and Mark Calder trio accounting for all three goals.

"I tried to shake them up," Bessone added. "I'll probably stay with these three lines this week."

Ohio State's next for sliding cagers

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU gets its last chance to move towards the Big Ten's first division when it plays host to Ohio State at 8 tonight.

It is not much of a chance. The Spartans are 3-8 after losing to Illinois 81-71, Saturday and any one of three teams directly above the Spartans would have to lose its last three games for MSU to gain a tie.

MSU would, of course, have to win its last three as well.

In losing Saturday, Gus Ganakas' crew saw its overall record plunge to 10-11, the loss was the fifth straight making in the longest winless streak since the 1969-70 season, Ganakas' first year.

On top of that, MSU junior Mike Robinson fell behind Illinois' Nick Weatherspoon in the conference scoring derby. Weatherspoon canned 32 points while Robinson spent much of the afternoon trying to outmaneuver 6-6



ALLAN HORNYAK

Otto Tucker, scoring just 19 points while suffering his worst, 8 of 25, shooting game of the season.

Senior center Bill Kilgore led MSU scorers with 22 points and pulled down a game-leading 17 rebounds, two more than Weatherspoon.

MSU set a season-high mark with 29 turnovers. Illinois kept close with 26. Tonight, the Spartans face another squad which

has struggled through a disappointing season, but appears to be finally on line. The Buckeyes knocked Purdue out of the conference lead a week ago and sidestepped Northwestern Saturday.

Luke Witte, on a recent hot streak, and Allan Hornyak, right behind Robinson in the scoring race, paced the Buckeye attack along with improving junior forward Wardell Jackson.

The last time Ohio State came to East Lansing, back in 1971, the Bucks dumped MSU 83-56.

In Saturday Big Ten action, Minnesota kept what appears to be a glue-like grip on first place by embarrassing U-M 98-80. Indiana squeezed past Wisconsin 57-55, and Purdue tweaked Iowa 74-66.

WKAR-TV, Channel 25, will televise Monday night's game in color.

WRESTLERS FINISH 5TH

Milkovich wins No. 4

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's dominance over the Big Ten wrestling ring came to an abrupt halt Saturday.

The University of Michigan put the brakes on the Spartans' seven in a row and cruised to victory in the 59th annual Big Ten wrestling title while Grady Pender's crew skidded to

U-M boasted seven wins though only two of them to the winner's list. But the Wolverines piled up 76 points, more than runner-up

The Spartans gained only a first place nod, courtesy of Tom Milkovich. It was fourth consecutive Big Ten title, unprecedented in athletics.

"Unbelievable," Pender said of Milkovich's performance. "His shoulder was trying to hurt the shoulder."

coach was yelling at his son to work at the shoulder. He was hurting but he stuck it out. It's fantastic."

He noted the outstanding performance in the tournament, Milkovich admitted the shoulder was giving him

got lucky," he said. "The shoulder was sore and everyone knew it. I'm glad it's over and that I won."

Milkovich won on a tie against Dean Strong of Ohio State to become the fourth in history to win Big Ten titles. Despite the barrage of

BIG TEN Wrestling

Team	Pts.
U-M	76
Iowa	69
Wisconsin	59½
Minnesota	49½
MSU	43½
OSU	35
N'western	27
Purdue	13
Indiana	7
Illinois	5

Northwestern's Mark Massery and in Pender's estimation "nearly put the whole tournament on end."

Then it was Conrad Calander's turn. He drew top seeded Andre Allen of Northwestern who pinned Calander in last year's championship tilt. He beat Allen 8-5.

"Conrad's performance was miraculous," Pender said. "I never would have expected this after such a traumatic season."

Calander finished second after dropping a 6-4 decision to U-M's Jeff Guyton.

"I blew it," he said. "I had everything going really well. But I waited too long to go in on Guyton."

The Zindel brothers closed out the Spartan scoring — both nabbing a pair of thirds to qualify for national competition along with Milkovich, Calander and Miller.

Bruce Zindel, the senior member of the duo, was forced to wrestle in the consolation bracket after dropping an overtime decision to U-M's Roger Ritzman in what Pender termed "a glaring official mistake." Ritzman gained a point and the match on the decision.

MSU 190 pounder Scott Wickard was forced to withdraw after incurring a knee injury Friday.

injuries which hit the Spartan camp throughout the year. Pender's squad started like a ball of fire. Lightweights Randy Miller and Jim Bissell who have been in the doghouse most of the season, put up tough fights against the number one seeds in their respective classes.

"Those two guys were an inspiration to the entire team," Pender said. "They wrestled poorly all season but they really came on this weekend. Both of them were magnificent."

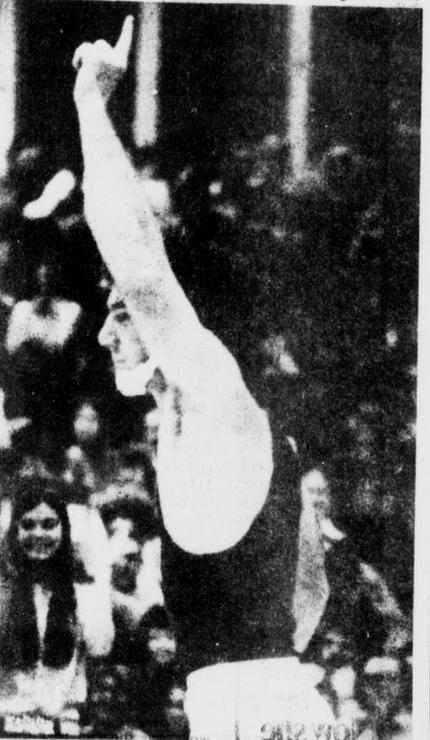
Miller drew eventual league champion Dan Sherman in the first round and went the distance before losing 4-3. Bissell lost in overtime to

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State News photo by Craig Porter

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IF YOU qualify you may be able to turn your free time into money. For appointment phone 337-1294, 7-3-2

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1 - 5pm, 20-2-26

STUDENTS PART TIME EMPLOYMENT
Earn \$50 - \$100 per week arranging interviews. Pay commensurate with ability. Call 393-2229, 0-10-2-26

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY - Immediate openings. Part time work making appointments on phone. Comfortable working conditions. Good commission. Call 487-0518 for appointment, 2-2-27

FULL TIME, sharp waitresses needed. Good money. Phone 351-2755, ask for ED, 0-2-28

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor. 15 - 20 hours per week. Automobile necessary. 351-5800, 0-1-2-26

RENTAL AND leasing agent wanted. Immediate and full time employment, must have car, be ambitious, and willing to work nights and weekends when necessary. Paid on commission basis only. For further information call Thomas R. Bouman, EDWARD G. HACKER, CO., REALTORS, 485-2262 8:30 - 5pm daily, 11-3-9

PART TIME building cleaning, mornings or afternoons, 1427 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-5457, 3-2-27

WOMEN: THREE vacancies in 4 girl apartment, 1 block from campus. Furnished, utilities provided, parking, \$80 each. 349-9609, 5-2-26

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY - Spacious two bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 351-3591, 5-2-26

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 man, Cedar Village apartment. 332-6629, 5-2-26

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



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Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ monthly to start. 489-3494, C-2-28

HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE Students Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing, 351-0590, 11-3-9

ASSISTANT GARDEN SHOP MANAGER. Spring and summer terms, full time. Plants and Garden supplies sales. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing, 351-0590, 11-3-9

TIRED OLD MAN desperately needs a son and daughter to help operate and develop his educational publication business. Call Dad, 351-1560, 5-3-1

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE - Aggressive Mid-Michigan Financial Firm has opening for sharp individual who can coordinate investments, real estate, insurance accounting services for individuals and small corporations. Call for an appointment 517-351-1420.

WANTED! IMMEDIATE openings for artist. Should have solid drawing abilities and the capacity to make decisions. Some knowledge of keyline paste-ups and studio skills. If interested call 1-288-2651 between 8:30 - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for Bill Johnson, 5-3-1

BEAUTY OPERATOR - Guaranteed wage. With following percentage. Man or lady. Phone 332-4522. East Lansing, also, 4-2-28

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per set; free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C-2-28

GIRL NEEDED spring, two man. First month rent free. 332-4485, 5-3-2

GIRL TO share apartment spring term. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Phone 337-0373, 3-2-28

EAST LANSING, close in, basement, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, married couple only. \$146. Phone 332-5988, 2-2-27

CEDAR VILLAGE, One male for 4 man. Sublease. Spring. 351-4077, 2-2-27

NEEDED, 3rd girl for deluxe 3 bedroom apartment \$78/ month. Meadowbrook Trace, 332-0616 or 393-8309, 7-2-27

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Spacious two bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 351-3591, 5-2-26

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Apartment

ONE FEMALE roommate for 4-man. Twyckingham, Spring, \$70. No deposits. 332-2831, 5-2-27

OKEMOS - ONE bedroom 2 man apartment. Furnished. \$135/ month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 484-9488, 8-3-2

4 MAN APARTMENT sublease spring term. Close. 351-8994, 5-2-27

GIRL TO share East Lansing deluxe 2 bedroom 3 girl townhouse. Central air, dishwasher, carpeted, drapes. \$75. Phone 351-8575 or 489-5922, 5-2-27

MALE NON-SMOKER. Immediate occupancy through June, Beechwood Apartments. \$57.50/ month. Call 337-9376, 5-2-27

SUBLET UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. By April 1st. 393-3806 anytime, 5-2-27

NEED ONE girl for close, convenient, 4 man apartment for spring. 351-7178, 3-2-26

GIRL TO sublet Spring term, \$60/ month, 4 man, close. 337-2355, 3-2-26

SUBLET, 2 bedrooms, spring term, Abbott Road. Reasonable rent, 332-1127, 5-2-28

LUXURY EFFICIENCY, Northwind Farms, sublease. Call after 5pm, 351-4274, 5-2-28

TWO GIRLS needed for Cedar Village spring term. \$75. 332-0281, 3-2-26

ONE MALE to share 2 bedroom apartment on Mt. Hope and Hagadorn, \$85. Call 351-8292 before 10am or after 5pm, 5-3-1

2 OR 4 MEN to rent apartment. Excellent location across from campus. Phone 351-4053. Rent negotiable, 5-3-1

NEAR LANSING Community College - 3 rooms, furnished, carpeted, \$130 includes utilities. Girls or married couple. No children / pets. 489-1276, 10-3-9

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Campus View No. 5, Michigan Avenue. 332-3124, 10-3-9

COLLINGWOOD. MAN needed for 3 man spring term. Call 332-6033 after 7pm, 5-3-2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North. Furnished studio, utilities paid, parking, \$115 plus deposit. 627-5454, 5-3-2

FRANDOR NEAR, Brentwood - 2 bedroom available immediately. Carpeting, air conditioning, car port, \$165-170. Mature adults only. 482-4619 or 669-9873, 5-3-2

CAMPUS NEAR - furnished, 2 man. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, \$120 plus utilities. 332-5374, 5-3-2

SPRING TERM - 1 girl for 3 man very close. 332-0992, 3-2-29

GIRL TO share apartment, spring - June. Close to campus. 351-0174, 3-2-28

ONE GIRL for Meadowbrook Trace, \$78. Own room. Phone 882-5687, 5-3-2

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man spring term; CedarView. Call 351-8427, 3-2-28

FEMALE NEEDED to sublease apartment spring. \$77.50. Great location. 332-6685, 3-2-28

NEEDED: ONE man for 4 man. Spring. \$62.50 per month. Call 337-9431, 3-2-28

NEED 1 GIRL immediately, Cedar Village. \$60. 332-0385, 2-2-27

GIRL TO share apartment spring term. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Phone 337-0373, 3-2-28

EAST LANSING, close in, basement, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, married couple only. \$146. Phone 332-5988, 2-2-27

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Israel to pay kin of victims

(continued from page 1)

"The government expresses the profound sorrow of Israel over the death of passengers of the Libyan plane who

died in the terrible disaster which occurred under circumstances of belligerency and incessant threats of acts of terrorism

from the air."

Nevertheless, Dayan has said the tragedy was the result of three fundamental errors: by the pilot and his

craft, by Cairo airport which misled the pilot into thinking he was still over Egyptian territory and by the Israelis for their misinterpretation of the events.

The Israelis returned 100 coffins to Egypt across the Suez Canal cease-fire line Friday.

The government was striving to counter the almost unanimously negative world reaction.

All available information, including transcripts of the crew's last words in the

cockpit — recorded on the aircraft's "black box" — was being distributed to Israel's embassies abroad.

The tape indicates the pilot thought the Israeli Phantom jet fighters were Soviet-built MIGs flown by the Egyptians.

Dayan has said the incident bore "no political significance whatsoever," but informed Israeli sources say it has clouded Premier Golda Meir's Washington visit. She is due to meet President Nixon at the White House on Thursday.

Bangladesh urges minority swap

(continued from page 1)

normalizing of relations between the two nations if Mujib proceeds with war crime trials.

Bhutto was quoted by Time as saying Pakistan was determined to recognize Bangladesh "provided there is machinery whereby we get our prisoners of war back."

"I released Sheik Mujibur Rahman hoping something like that would happen," Bhutto said, "but it went down the drain. We released the nightingale from the cage and nothing happened."

He continued: "I believe, however, that the stalemate will be broken after the elections in Bangladesh next month and the framing of a new constitution in Pakistan. But first there must be machinery for the return of our POWs. There must be no war crime trials, no persecutions of accused collaborators, and the principles for settlement of our financial problems must be worked out."

Mujib appeared angry that India and Bangladesh are being criticized abroad for detaining the prisoners so long after the war ended.

Mujib also declared that the POW trials will be open and fair.

"The world should know what the Pakistani army did, he said. 'The actual criminals should get some sort of punishment, it will not be the innocent.'"

He said neither India nor Bangladesh was required to release the Pakistani

prisoners under the Geneva Convention because so far as he was concerned Pakistan had not ended its hostilities.

"Pakistan is still spending about 60 per cent of its budget on military hardware," he asserted.

Lack of black studies in humanities denied

(continued from page 1)

Thompson said that contrary to the recent charges, a course in black civilization is currently offered by the department.

"Right now we're in a period of reorganization," he said. "We plan to petition the University Curriculum Committee for certification of our non-western humanities courses in order to allow them to satisfy graduation requirements."

Thompson argued against the inclusion of African emphasis in all humanities courses.

"The idea that all students need to be exposed to all sets of existence was outmoded 15 years ago. The emphasis on student choice has replaced it," he said.

Within the past two years all general education requirements have been undergoing review in the Academic Council. New guidelines point toward more student choice and a greater responsibility of University College departments to the demands of the undergraduates, Thompson said.

Many humanities professors are concerned about the plight of the black student who is forced to take a basic Western humanities sequence in order to satisfy University requirements.

In one Humanities class Thursday, three black students conducted a panel discussion on the issue of African perspectives in humanities courses. The students questioned the relevance of the study of Western Civilization to black Americans.

"The black students generally favored a separate course dealing with African civilization which, unlike the current offering, would satisfy University requirements.

As an alternative to the separate courses, work is being done toward establishing a comparative world emphasis within required humanities tracks.

Several faculty members within the department commented on the Black Caucus allegations.

"Humanities does not pretend to present a complete perspective of the world right now," said Bishop Pipes, professor. "We have to ask whether or not black studies should be included in Western humanities course. I think they should, only insofar as they bear on Western humanities."

"We plan to broaden our perspective considerably as soon as the University gives us the green light," Pipes continued.

Frederick Kaplan, professor, did not feel that the present humanities curriculum is discriminatory.

"This is not a department of history," he said. "It is not the function of this department to teach all cultures. We have a course in African Humanities and it is up to the student to opt to enroll in it."

Though the caucus was easier on the Dept. of Social Science, they called for a greater stress on black perspective within the scheduled variety of tracks.

"We do not specifically single out the black issues," said Douglas Dunham, Dept. of Social Science chairman. "Social problems cut across racial lines, therefore all analysis of the problems of equality has relevance to all people."

"We deal with the important elements which enable students to take analytical techniques and make the relevant connections," he added.

Meet nears rule accord

(continued from page 1)

ending of the war, the maintenance of peace in Vietnam, the respect of the Vietnamese people's fundamental right to self-determination.

Laos and Cambodia, both neighbors of Vietnam, have not been invited even though their fortunes are closely bound up in Vietnam's future. But Rogers is expected to deal with the Laotian and Cambodian situations when he addresses the conference Monday.

But despite Canada's pressure, the foreign ministers still failed to come up with an agreed arrangement that would meet the needs of the commission. U.S. sources expect, however, the conference will come up with something before disbanding.

In this context, one idea under study would have the conference turn into a continuing structure, complete with a secretariat that could receive and deal with reports. American, British and Chinese diplomats have reported, however, they want to set up as little as possible in the way of new organs or institutions.

Delegates reported the "hands-off-Vietnam" pledge will amount, in effect, to a commitment by outside powers to leave the people of Indochina to sort out their own problems in their own way and in their own time.

"It will be a commitment of abstention implicitly assumed by the countries which have agreed to attend this conference," one senior ambassador said.

The conference goals were set forth in Article 19 of the cease-fire pact:

- "To acknowledge the signed agreements.
- "To guarantee the

Abortion critics continue battle

(continued from page 1)

may not be prosecuted." Kelley said after the Supreme Court decision that a decision on the constitutionality of Michigan abortion law would have to be delayed until the state Supreme Court had ruled on four abortion cases pending before it. He also said the high court's ruling could not officially take effect until the court issued a decision on a possible rehearing.

"But it is apparent from that decision that the three judge federal court panel does not anticipate that the Supreme Court will grant the rehearing Texas has sought," Kelley said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibits states from interfering with abortions during the first three months of pregnancy, leaving any decision concerning abortion to the woman involved and her physician.

The state may regulate the abortion procedure during the second three months of pregnancy "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health, the court ruled.

State abortion guidelines were issued shortly after Kelley's announcement Friday morning.

The guidelines are not legal requirements, but will "assist in the establishment of reasonable safeguards for women choosing to undergo a pregnancy termination procedure as well as for physicians and facilities providing these services," Dr. Marcie Riesen, director of the Dept. of Public Health, said.

The guidelines recommend that only qualified physicians be permitted to perform abortions and that patients have access to financial assistance, and counseling services.

They also require the patient's written approval before undergoing the abortion.

Other legal safeguards included in the guidelines state that physicians, nurses and other employees cannot be forced to participate in an abortion against their will and that no member of counseling or clinic staffs attempt to coerce pregnant women to agree to abortions.

Problems snarl minority aid agencies

(continued from page 1)

average. Through Hamilton's office students are helped via the funds that are allocated for special courses and programs.

\$10,000 was allocated for the new math courses 103 and 104. There are over a thousand students in the courses this term, but not all of them are developmental students.

For those students experiencing difficulty in chemistry, Hamilton's office has allocated \$12,000 for project TAC — Tutorial Assistance in Chemistry.

"Supportive services can't help much in the matter of tutoring because you always get a tutor who has never had the same professor you have," Medina said. "How can he help if he doesn't know how your professor works?"

"Overall, the students last term had a 2.5 on the average," Hamilton said. The grades are not what we would like, but they are higher than the University expected," Hamilton said. "These are the students the University expected to fail."

"The program is being reasonable effective," Hamilton said. "We are not satisfied with student utilization of our facilities, but we're moving ahead to correct this situation. The student are doing better than in prior academic experiences."

Chicano students do not utilize the supportive services to the same extent that black students do, Linda Medina, Chicano Aide of Shaw Hall, said.

Many of the remaining problems faced by the minority students are relatively minor, such as where to find a reliable dry cleaners, locating a barber who can do a good job on styling an Afro or finding some good Mexican food that has not been Americanized.

Carl Taylor, coordinator of minority affairs, said that the presence of minority aides in the residence halls is a comfort to the minority freshmen. A freshman from an urban situation, such as Detroit, usually has not been exposed to white bureaucracy on such a large scale.

"A student can go to his aide with any problem," Taylor said. "If the aide can't answer the question or solve the problem, he can direct the student to someone who can."

At present, there are 35 black aides on campus and six complex coordinators. There are four Chicano aides.

"Aides have been positive in the past, and in the future they will be more positive because every year is a new learning experience," Taylor said.

The main problem currently facing the black aide program is the lack of funds to expand the program.

Carter, asst. coordinator of minority aides programs maintains that due to an increase in the black population at MSU it is difficult for the program to operate at its full potential.

The minority aide has more work to do than the normal resident assistant because he or she usually has to help more than 50 people, Carter asserted.

"The program could be even more beneficial if the regular residence hall staff could see the aides as a part of the regular staff," Carter said. "There is a need for the two to communicate."

The Counseling Center has a special branch designed to help minority students. The Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center is located primarily in the Brody Complex and provides assistance to minority and disadvantaged students.

"We provide, primarily, information that's trustworthy to students," Calvin Matthews, counselor, said. "The problems that students have can affect their grades, and this causes more concern on the student's part. We provide help in the form of 'how-to' information."

The Multi-Ethnic Counseling Center is also concerned with helping students find majors. Cassandra Holmes, counselor, coordinates about four workshops per term. These workshops are designed to help the student choose a field for future employment.

Personal problems result from other problems, Matthews said. The most typical problems MECCA counselors face are those of finance and academics.

Annette Kearney, asst. director of multi-ethnic center, based her evaluation of the center's success on three points. Most of the students come back for additional help, the center's services a larger number of students, and the rap sessions often turn into therapy sessions, she asserted.

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AMPLIFIER "PEEVEE" 125 RMS, bottom "PEEVEE" with 1 1/2" speaker SRO. Bass guitar with hard case, Gibson SB300. Complete \$365. 372-7046. X-3-2-26

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Look what's hanging around our place



They're big blue and white tags announcing that TEAC is having the first sale in its history. Every demonstrator in stock is being trimmed by 10 - 15% during February only. NOW YOU CAN SAVE UP TO \$149 on a TEAC professional quality tape deck. They're slightly used, but each carries the exclusive TEAC 2-year warranty. Look for the big blue and white TEAC sale tags hanging around our place now. But hurry! There's only one of each model, and it's first come, first served. Sale ends February 28.

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This month you can save over 20% on a very special component system at Hi-Fi Buys and the Disc Shop. We've teamed up the renowned Pioneer SA-600 amplifier (50 watts RMS) with the big Electro-Voice model 14 speakers (Ten-inch three-way acoustic suspension system). And with Garrard's top rated SL95B automatic turntable with a Shure M91E elliptical magnetic cartridge, it's an unmatched combination.

- Pioneer SA-600 \$199.95
- Electro-Voice 15's(pair) 278.00
- Garrard SL95B 149.95
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At our special price of \$519.00* not only will you save \$172.75, but you'll get our exclusive Five Year Protection Plan, too, a guarantee to keep you satisfied for a long, long time.

\$519.00*

While they last, you can buy Pioneer's matching tuner the TX-600 for \$100.00 in addition to this system, or if you wish, just the SA-600 amplifier (reg. \$179.95)

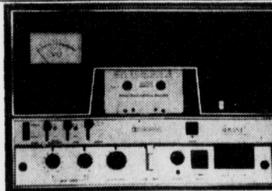
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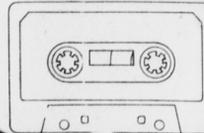


The Advent Model 201 Tape Deck

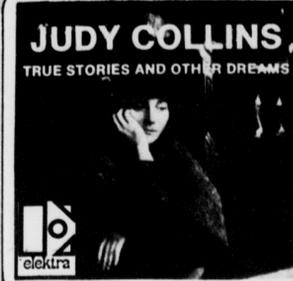


The Advent Model 201 Tape Deck is, to our way of thinking, the ideal source for playing music in the home. It combines the important characteristics of a high-performance open-reel tape recorder with the convenience of cassettes. The Advent Model 201 will make recordings that are indistinguishable from most source material, including the best stereo records and FM broadcasts.

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