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Viet peace pact gets Big Five support

PARIS (AP) — The Big Five nations Thursday joined in an endorsement of the Washington - Hanoi peace agreement barring all foreign meddling in Indochina.

But the action by the United States, the Soviet Union, China, Britain and France, along with seven other governments, failed to dispel skepticism over the content and working of the settlement.

The world's major powers, plus the communist and anti-Communist contenders in Vietnam, and the four nations supervising the cease-fire, initiated a nine-point declaration.

Its central purpose was to identify the international community with the terms of the month-old complex of peace accords.

Canada, South Vietnam and Britain, however, voiced definite anxieties even while accepting the document.

Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp of Canada told his colleagues frankly that the peace-keeping arrangements seem inadequate.

South Vietnam's Tran Van Lam tried but failed to have the conference recognize Saigon as the only legal regime in the country.

"No document, no words, indeed no conference can insure the maintenance of peace in Vietnam," Britain's Anthony Royle warned before initialing the declaration. "This must rest with the parties concerned on the ground that if they are determined the agreement will work, it will. If they are not so determined, it will not."

The international declaration is due to be signed in a formal ceremony this afternoon by foreign ministers of the 12 governments taking part. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations will witness the signing but

not sign the document. His signature was vetoed by the Communists. This led Sharp to comment acidly that Waldheim had been "treated shabbily." The non-Communist delegates yielded with little fight to that veto.

Broadly, the document is a

patchwork of compromises fashioned mainly by U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats. They were the ones who did much of the negotiating for the cease-fire pact.

At the center of the declaration is an obligation assumed by all foreign powers to keep their noses out of the

business of the long-suffering Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian people.

Royle, speaking for British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home, put it this way. "This document makes it clear that foreign interference in the internal affairs of North and South

Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, should cease. It also underlines the necessity to ensure that there should be no intervention in the internal affairs of those countries in the future."

In essence the nine points, to be (continued on page 15)

Meet planned to settle details of POW release

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and communist delegations are meeting today to work out final arrangements for the weekend release of 136 American prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The refusal of the Communists to see the men earlier in the week had set off the first real crisis in the Vietnam cease-fire agreements.

In Paris, North Vietnamese foreign minister, Nguyen Duy Trinh, assured Secretary of State William P. Rogers in a letter that the prisoners would be released by 9 p.m. Saturday.

A U.S. spokesman said North Vietnam had given the United States a list of 106 Americans and two Thais who would be released in the North. The American delegation was still waiting the names of 30 U.S. prisoners captured by the Viet Cong in South Vietnam.

In Washington, the Defense Dept. said the resumption of minesweeping operations of Haiphong were contingent upon the release by the communist delegation of a specific number of the 136 American POWs, and the turn over by the Viet Cong of their list to the U.S. delegation.

The United States had temporarily halted troop withdrawals, with 11,000 servicemen remaining in South Vietnam and had suspended the sweeping of mines from North Vietnamese waterways after the communist side failed to release the prisoners Tuesday.

The release of American POWs this

weekend will bring the rate of repatriation in line with that of the rate of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam.

The release of the additional 136 prisoners will bring the total of Americans repatriated to 299, or better than 50 per cent. It will leave 286 American prisoners still in Communist camps, scheduled to be released in the final two groups later this month.

Guerillas demand release of Sirhan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerillas, striking at a diplomatic reception in Khartoum, seized the U.S. ambassador and colleagues as hostages Thursday against a demand for the release of Sirhan Sirhan and others.

Broadcasts from the capital of Sudan said the Black September group demanded the release within 24 hours of Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant to the United States who was convicted of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. They also sought freedom for the leaders of an urban guerilla

group in West Germany and for 16 Palestinian guerillas arrested in Jordan last month.

Sudanese radio did not say what the guerillas planned to do if their demands were not met.

Sudan is an Arab country, south of Egypt on the Nile.

The broadcast said those held captive, in addition to U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., were the American charge d'affaires, the Jordanian charge, the Belgian charge

and the Saudi Arabian ambassador, his wife and children.

The guerillas struck at 7 p.m. at a reception being held by the Saudi Arabian ambassador.

It was not clear whether the commandos' strike had any connection with some sort of reprisal for Israel's downing last week of an airliner from Libya, a neighbor of Sudan. The death toll in that exceeded 100.

Black September takes its name (continued on page 15)



On way to Wounded Knee

South Dakota Senators George McGovern and James Abourezk talk with newsmen at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., before boarding a helicopter to Wounded Knee, S.D. Both senators expressed concern for the hostages being held by Indians at Wounded Knee.

AP Wirephoto

Indians release 11 hostages as senators arrive

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) — A spokesman for the militant American Indian Movement said Thursday night the 11 hostages held by AIM leaders at Wounded Knee since Tuesday "are free to go."

Sarah Platro, an AIM spokesman reached by telephone at a church in this southwestern South Dakota hamlet, said the hostages "are free to go."

She said there were about 200 Indians, all armed, inside the church.

There was no immediate indication where the hostages were or how their release was arranged.

South Dakota's two senators flew to their home state Thursday to negotiate with AIM leaders, and had left nearby Pine Ridge for Wounded Knee a short time before the AIM spokesman said the hostages were being freed.

Sens. George McGovern and James Abourezk and Joseph Trimbach, special FBI agent in charge of operations at Pine Ridge during the disturbance, left Pine Ridge by car about 5:30 p.m. EST and headed toward Wounded Knee, about 20 miles northeast of Pine Ridge.

Their car passed through a roadblock set up about seven miles outside Wounded Knee, but all cars carrying members of the news media were stopped.

The Indians had asked to talk to the senators about Indian civil rights and treaty rights.

McGovern and Abourezk were briefed by federal authorities at Pine Ridge. Ralph Erickson, a special assistant to the U.S. attorney general, said, "We've been in touch with the AIM group."

Before leaving for Wounded Knee, McGovern told a news conference: "I think all of us are here first and foremost to secure release of the prisoners. We can talk about grievances later."

McGovern and Abourezk were accompanied to South Dakota by staff aides to Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark. Indian leaders had said they would

hold the hostages until Kennedy and Fulbright themselves came to the reservation.

Before leaving Washington for the flight to Ellsworth Air Force Base, Abourezk said Indian leaders had assured him some hostages would be released upon his arrival at Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Before leaving Ellsworth, Abourezk said he was disappointed that officials from the Dept. of Interior had not accompanied them. The department controls the Bureau of Indian Affairs, an agency which has long been a target of Indian leaders.

10% jump in jobs for grads seen

By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

The number of college graduates hired this year will increase by 10 per cent over last year, a Placement Bureau survey of 219 business, government and industry employers predicts.

Those graduates hired will also get more money according to the survey which found that the average starting salary will increase between 3 and 4 per cent.

The survey consists of responses of a cross section of employers from various sized organizations across the nation.

The Placement Bureau conducted another survey of students who had graduated from MSU between mid-1971 and mid-1972 which found that 11 per cent of those graduates were unemployed and that many others were underemployed as clerks and stockboys.

The most rapidly increasing hiring demand is for accountants in public accounting fields followed by demand for engineers in chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, according to the survey.

In contrast, employers say government, military and public utility hiring will be down substantially this year. Discipline areas with least demand in relation to supply are in the social sciences, humanities, liberal arts and communication arts fields.

Positive outlooks are foreseen for graduates applying for work in automotive and mechanical equipment, banking, finance and insurance, hospitals and health and hotels and motels.

Many organizations are placing (continued on page 15)

Ban on in-class smoking sought

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

Exams and lectures conducted in smoke-filled rooms will become a thing of the past if a group called Students for Stopping Smoking in Classrooms has its way.

The organization was founded last summer after several students got tired of sitting in rooms where the smoke was too thick to think. Mary Bailey, Fern Creek, Ky. junior and president of the group, said.

Over 1,000 student signatures were collected during fall registration on petitions calling for a smoking ban in classrooms, lecture halls, and teaching labs, Bailey said. Some of those who signed were smokers and one student said if the ban was instituted it would help him to stop smoking.

Group members also collected signatures from 75 faculty members, several of whom circulated petitions in their classes, Bailey added.

Though the organization has no formal membership, eight undergraduates have been active in the group. Wendell Kusnerus, Wichita, Kan. junior is vice president and Shannon Brown, Springdale, Ark. junior is secretary of the group.

University Ordinance 32, amended in May 1969, prohibits smoking in barns, farm buildings, and storage areas of flammable liquids or combustible materials. The old ordinance, adopted in March 1959, made smoking in classrooms, lecture halls and teaching labs a misdemeanor.

The original ordinance was changed because Dept. of Public Safety officers were reluctant to enter classrooms,

Bailey said. However, Richard Bernitt, director of the department, had a different view.

"It's impossible to enforce an ordinance when there isn't citizen support," he said.

The old ordinance was consistently enforced only in the library, Bernitt noted.

The group originally intended to ask the board of trustees to pass a new ordinance banning classroom smoking, but decided against this strategy because the Dept. of Public Safety

would have had to enforce such an ordinance, Bailey said.

A presentation of petitions and pertinent scientific evidence to the Student Judiciary by the end of spring term is now planned, she said.

The anti-smoking group is using the 1972 Surgeon General's Report on the Health Consequences of Smoking as evidence of the ill effects of smoking. One study included in the report found that cigaret smoking in a (continued on page 15)

U-M official blasts suit for open faculty pay list

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

A University of Michigan (U-M) official Thursday said that publicizing the university's salary list is an invasion of privacy that will reduce employees to second-class citizens.

"You shouldn't lose your right to privacy just because you work for a public institution," Allan Smith, U-M's vice-president for academic affairs, said. Smith is responding to a suit filed Wednesday against U-M by student groups asking that pay scales and hiring practices be made public.

The groups want to determine if

U-M has been discriminating against women and minority groups.

U-M now publishes analyses of maximum and minimum salaries by department, Smith said, with individual personnel files made available to federal agencies investigating discrimination charges.

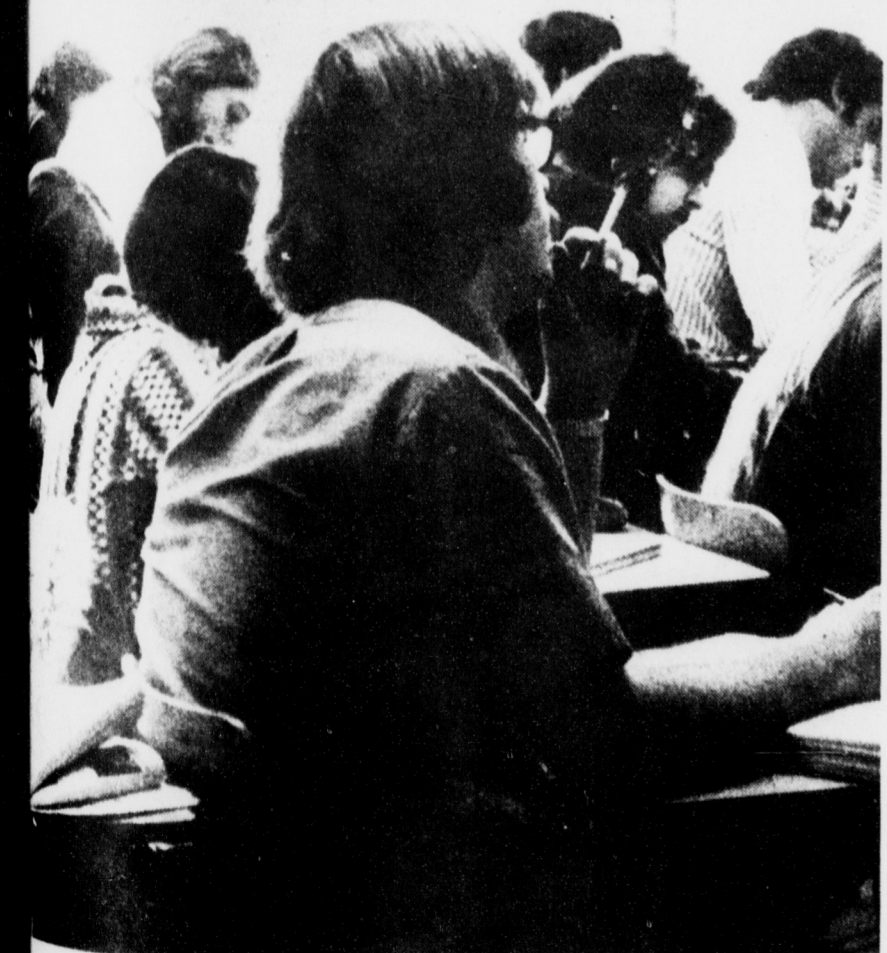
The suit against U-M asks for specific information on hiring practices and pay scales for all university employees. Classifications are according to name, sex, age and job, as well as their qualifications and past employment records.

"Who else does this?" Smith asked.

MSU publishes yearly salary lists, first released by former trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, in fall 1971, that now list faculty and administrative professional employees alphabetically and include information on sex, tenure status, academic rank, department, annual salary, number of years at present rank and years of experience. No departmental listings are included.

"U-M's listing now is totally inadequate for what we want to do," Christopher Parks, one of the plaintiffs in the suit and a co-editor of U-M's

(continued on page 15)



Classroom smoking?

Smoking in class is considered objectionable by one campus group. Students for Stopping Smoking in the Classrooms. The group has circulated petitions asking for student support to ban all smoking in the classrooms.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea



"It's impossible to enforce an ordinance when there isn't citizen support. There won't be a new smoking ban until there is such support."

Richard Bernitt
director, Dept. of Public Safety

See story page 1

Desegregation funds face cut

The Nixon administration confirmed Thursday that it will not spend 82 per cent of the \$270.6 million appropriated this year to help desegregate school districts.

The balance of \$223.6 million will be allocated this spring and summer for spending during the 1973-74 school year, and \$271 million budgeted for fiscal 1974 will be earmarked for the following year.

As many of 200 desegregation programs under way earlier this year are expected to collapse for a lack of federal assistance.

Dems hit revenue sharing

Democratic governors renewed their criticism of President Nixon's plan to revamp federal domestic aid programs by voting unanimously Thursday to oppose special revenue sharing unless the administration provides them with financial data.

The Democratic governors decided to oppose special revenue sharing "unless and until we get the information we need in order to govern our states."

The Democratic governors have complained throughout their three-day mid-winter meeting that cutbacks in traditional federally-financed programs would have to be made up by state funds and general revenue sharing money, leaving the states in a budgetary crisis.

Teachers accept 4-year pact

Philadelphia teachers voted Thursday to accept a new four-year, \$99.3 million contract, ending the second largest school strike in the nation's history.

Classes for 280,000 pupils in 285 schools will resume today, officials said. The school board, which had kept most of the schools open during the walkout that began Jan. 8, closed them today while the ratification vote was taken in Convention Hall.

Panel hits health service

A draft report from a citizens panel investigating a controversial federal syphilis experiment has concluded that penicillin therapy should have been given the black participants in the test.

The study, begun in 1932 and ended after public disclosure last summer, involved more than 430 black men from Macon County, Ala. The men, all suffering from syphilis, were denied treatment for the disease so that U.S. Public Health Service doctors could determine through eventual autopsy what damage untreated syphilis does to the human body.

At least 28 of the experiments' subjects died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

Navy aide gives up job fight

Gordon Rule, who was bounced from his job as a top Navy procurement officer after criticizing President Nixon's choice of Roy L. Ash as director of the Office of Management and Budget, has given up his fight to get his job back — for the time being.

Rule said that he had withdrawn his grievance complaint because of the time and trouble it would cost the Navy. Instead, he said, he has decided to wait until the 120-day period permitted by Civil Service rules for special assignments to run out at the end of the month and then see what happens.

U.S. OKs Japanese engine

The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday the Japanese-made Mazda rotary engine meets the U.S. auto-emission standards for 1975, becoming the third unconventional engine to do so.

None of the conventional engines used in 99 per cent of the cars sold in the United States has passed the test, and EPA must decide soon whether to extend the 1975 antipollution deadline.

\$1,400 debt plagues Mariah

Mariah, the ASMSU-funded coffee house in McDonel that provides professional folk and blues entertainment for a \$1 admission, is \$1,400 in the red.

Unless students lend increased support to Mariah by attending its performances, the coffee house may be forced to up its dollar admission to break even, said Jim Flemming, founder of Mariah.

Mariah was allocated \$4,300 by Pop Entertainment after a proposal for the coffee house was approved by ASMSU last fall. After much organizational work, including staff selection; publicity and booking, Mariah began staging its six weekly performances this term.

Though over 8,000 students have attended the unique coffee house, Mariah is still in debt.

"We could charge more and make money," Flemming said, "But we're all students and we're not out to rip off other students. We want to give them the best show we can and continue to charge them \$1."

In hopes of increasing ticket sales and alleviating the inconvenience of standing in long lines before the show starts, Flemming said the Mariah staff plans to sell advance tickets during the week preceding each show at convenient on-campus locations next term.

"Hopefully, the advance ticket sales will even out our losses from this term," Flemming said. "We're just beginning, and we've accomplished a lot this term and I expect things to pick up."

Many Mariah performances were sellouts, but a few of the performers didn't come through on "feeling out" night, Flemming said. "When a performer is bad the first night,

word travels like wild fire and we have bad nights both Friday and Saturday, which means big losses."

Next term Mariah has booked folk singers Eric Anderson and Leo Kottke and blues singer Big Mama Thornton.

Flemming said that three-fourths of Mariah's audience have probably never heard of the performers before the concert and are not familiar with folk and blues music but are looking for something new.

Flemming, along with McDonel Hall Resident Assistants

B. J. Belcure and Marc Lindy, saw this need for "something new" last term. Finding students had no real access to professional folk and blues singers in the East Lansing area, they set about organizing Mariah.

The coffee house is now highly organized with students entirely handling publicity, public relations, directing, booking and staging.

"We're optimistic about the future of Mariah," Flemming said. "We'll continue to provide Mariah as long as the students show they want it."

Waste agency boosts chemical refuse pickup

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

The first chemical waste pick-up conducted by the Waste Control Authority more than quadrupled the amount of chemicals usually collected by the Public Safety Dept. authority Director Mark Rosenhaft said Thursday.

The MSU Dept. of Public Safety, which is working with the authority to improve chemical pickup on campus, normally collects about 50 gallons of chemicals per month but Rosenhaft said that the February tally was over 200 gallons of harmful chemicals.

"Thirty-five chemical laboratories on campus that had not contributed chemicals to previous pickups added to the over all increase," he said.

The program was begun as a 90-day experiment to determine its feasibility.

Rosenhaft said that the new pickup program has received much response.

"People are calling in and saying they will contribute to the cause and help in the labeling," Rosenhaft said.

The authority will provide labels to any interested chemical laboratory on campus that wants to dispose of chemicals that could be harmful to human beings.

Rosenhaft commends those who have been cooperative in the chemical disposal project but he says that there are still hundreds of laboratories that are not participating.

"This program depends on the participation of as many campus chemical laboratories as possible," Rosenhaft said. "Without more cooperation this program will never be able to reach its full potential."

The 90-day trial period will be completed April 1 and Rosenhaft said the program will probably continue.

The processing of the chemicals in Detroit has had a few technical drawbacks, Rosenhaft said, but he feels that these problems can probably be smoothed out in a short time.

Many universities throughout the country have had difficulties in disposing of their harmful chemicals and have been interested in the authority's new method of chemical disposal, he said.

The Universities of Minnesota and Alabama have contacted him and want to know the results of the 90-day pilot experiment.

OF STATE AFL-CIO

Rep's letter irks chief

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Michigan AFL-CIO President William Marshall has accused state Rep. David Holmes of exhibiting a "blatant and subtle racism" in a letter Holmes

recently wrote which was highly critical of Marshall.

Marshall, in a letter sent to Holmes, said "the tone of your letter indicates that you are not capable of showing leadership but find it necessary to use racist

tactics. I reject your tactics as I reject all racism, whether perpetrated by individuals or by any one group against another."

Holmes, chairman of the Michigan Black Caucus, sent a letter earlier in February to state Democratic Chairman Morley Winograd accusing Marshall of making "purely racist" statements and of deserting the Democratic party in 1972. The letter urged Winograd to "start with the likes of Mr. Marshall to get him in line with those of us who stayed with the party throughout."

Marshall's angry reply was addressed to Holmes and demanded an apology from him. Copies were sent

to all of Michigan's black congressmen and state legislators, party leaders and United Auto Workers leaders.

Marshall said he was "particularly irritated by your unwarranted and irresponsible assertion that I and the state AFL-CIO are 'anti-UAW.'"

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Rescued

Confined to a wheel chair, rescued pilot, Martin Hartwell, is wheeled from a press conference by Dr. K. David Haley, who wrote a letter to a Toronto newspaper that helped to resume the search for Hartwell. Hartwell spent 32 days in the Canadian Northwest Territory after his plane crashed. Three other persons were killed in the crash. Hartwell survived the snowy wilderness in a make shift lean-to.

ON SHIELD LAWS

Media reps to testify

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer
Representatives from both print and broadcast media as well as the courts and the legislature will testify on the value of the shield laws to the House Judiciary Committee during a hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, said he plans to introduce a four - bill newsman's shield package in the House of Representatives as soon as it is reported out of the Judiciary Committee.

The laws will protect both print and broadcast newspeople from any legal action from any judicial or legislative body for refusing to break the confidence of their sources or to hand over information.

Newsman will be nearly exempt from contempt of court, contempt of the legislature and legislative committees, and invasion into privileged communication by either body.

"By passing these bills, Michigan can show its attitude toward source protection," Vaughn said. Criticism has been leveled at the package for its comprehensiveness, but Vaughn said he thinks that the comprehensive nature of the package is its foremost positive point.

"The only criticism of these bills I've heard is that they've gone too far," Vaughn said. "But we can't go halfway."

The shield package, if passed by the legislature, would be one of the strongest newsman's shield bills in the nation, Vaughn said.

The first bill in the package prohibits a court of record from punishing a newsman with contempt during the course of any judicial proceeding for declining to reveal the identity of any person contacted as a source for a news report related to completed or continuing criminal activity.

The next two bills provide the same protection for newsmen from legislative and legislative committee encroachments on the confidentiality of a news source.

Communications between reporters and their sources are considered privileged and confidential much like the legal confidentiality between a doctor and patient.

The legislation has a good chance of passing immediately, according to Vaughn.

Vaughn said he is greatly disturbed at the situations in the state which have forced him into introducing the shield legislation.

"It would appear to me that we as a nation have reached a crisis situation when it is necessary to introduce any legislation

Polish, Czech officials killed in airplane crash

WARSAW (AP) — The interior ministers of Poland and Czechoslovakia and 15 other persons, including four colonels and four majors, perished in a plane crash Wednesday night, Warsaw State Television announced Thursday.

The two dead ministers whose departments include their countries' secret police, were Wieslaw Ociepka of Poland and his visiting Czechoslovak counterpart, Radko Kaska.

The Polish news agency reported the ministers and their entourage were flying near the Baltic coast city of Szczecin when their army plane went down. All aboard perished.

Killed along with Ociepka and Kaska were Michal Kudzej, departmental head to the Central Committee of the Czechoslovak Communist party, Cols. Czeslaw Karski and Wieslaw Zajda of Poland, and Cols. Jaroslav Klima and Ladislav Huzvik of Czechoslovakia.

The others on board were of lesser military rank and included the crew.

Premier Piotr Jaroszewicz of Poland ordered a top - level inquiry into the crash.

Unconfirmed reports from Eastern sources Thursday said that a wingtip of the plane, a Soviet - built Antonov 24

Turboprop, apparently hit a tree as it came in to land.

Other Polish news sources reported that the plane was making for Goleniow, a military airfield 30 miles northeast of Szczecin.

As a special government probe team dashed to the scene, Polish Communist party chief Edward Gierek and Czechoslovak party boss Gustav Husak cabled messages of condolences to each other.

The only other named passenger, besides the interior ministers, was Michal Kudzej, departmental head of the Czechoslovak Communist party Central Committee.

From Prague, it was officially reported that Kaska and Kudzej were "in the course of a friendly visit to the Polish People's Republic."

According to Polish weather reports, there was reasonable flying weather at the time of the crash.

Poland's Ociepka, 51, regarded as somewhat liberal, was elevated to the post of interior minister on Dec. 22, 1971, just a year after Cierek took power on a wave of bloody economic riots. Before his promotion Ociepka was, among other things, president of Poland's football association. He was also a member of the party's Central Committee.

Kaska, 45, became Czechoslovak interior minister in January 1970, after a 10 - year career within the Communist party apparatus that brought him to the head of Husak's secretariat.

Ociepka became prominent in Poland's Communist party world shortly after Gierek replaced the autocratic regime of Wladyslaw Gomulka in December 1970. His reign at the Interior Ministry was marked by a period of calm in the country due to more liberal policies and economic stabilization.

Much of Ociepka's career was spent in organizing Communist youth movements.

Ociepka's Czechoslovak guest had an engineering background before becoming interior minister.

Early election returns give Lynch slight lead

DUBLIN (AP) — Early returns from Ireland's elections Thursday showed Prime Minister Jack Lynch's ruling party holding off the opposition challenge, but a cliff - hanger race was likely.

Lynch, 55 - year - old former sporting star, won this personal battle for a place in parliament with an increased vote in his hometown of Cork.

Whether he carries on as prime minister, however, depended on the still unsettled question of which of the two main groupings wins control of the 144 - seat Dail - lower house.

A computer projection based on early results forecast a narrow government win.

With 33 seats decided, Lynch's Fianna Fail - Soldiers of Destiny - had won 19 against 13 for the opposition coalition led by 52 - year - old Liam Cosgrove. The other seat was won by a candidate who was a member of neither grouping.

The coalition consists of Cosgrove's Fine Gael - Irish party - and the union - backed Laborites. Fine Gael and Fianna Fail are the political heirs of the rival sides in the Irish civil war of 1922 - 23.

Fine Gael recently has moved to the left and is a middle - road party with a liberal social program. Fianna Fail is a pragmatic party of business, farmers and has considerable working class following.

Lynch won his seat with 12,427 votes, almost twice the minimum required under Ireland's complicated proportional representation system.

In the last election, his party won 75 seats against 50 for Fine Gael, 18 for Labor and one independent.

Irish voters - 1,783,604 in 42 multi-seat districts - have more than one choice. Each voter is given a ballot paper listing the candidates and he marks them off in order of preference.

The counting system is designed to give weight to second, third and fourth choices. The count can take up to 48 hours and the big battle comes in the late stages when third, fourth and, in two districts, fifth places are decided.

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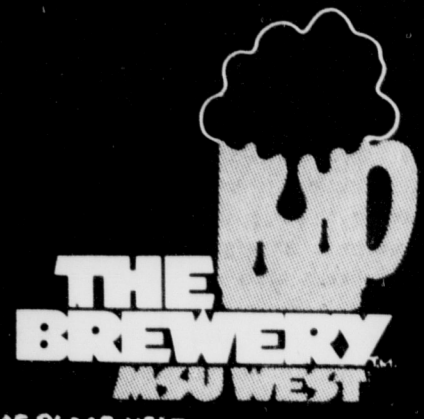
whatsoever to protect the integrity of newsmen," Vaughn explained.



CALENDAR

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| DATE | |
| 1-3 | THE WERKS |
| 4 | AZRAEL |
| 5-6 | LIMOSINE |
| 7-11 | CHOPPER |
| 12 | LUTHER ALLISON & HIS BAND
(THAT'S HIM WITH THE BIRD ABOVE) |
| 13-16 | T.N.T. |
| 17-18 | MISSION |
| 19-24 | DANNY HERNANDEZ & THE ONES |
| 25-26 | VINEGAR JOE AND ORANGE FRED |
| 27-28 | VINEGAR JOE AND RUBY JONES |
| 29-APR. 1 | RUBY JONES |

JOE WALKER AND BARNSTORM RUN T.N.T. MARCH 15TH



CUT THIS OUT AND HANG IT UP SOME PLACE NEAT

EDITORIALS

Women's council merits total input

President Wharton's first nine appointments to the 11-member Women's Advisory Council have stirred enough emotion and outrage by representatives of certain women's groups on campus to nearly obscure the primary reason for the council's initial inception.

By publicly blasting Wharton's process for selecting representatives to the council, members of the Women's Alliance to End Sex Discrimination, the Associated Women Students and other women's groups have lost sight of the need for women from all segments of the campus community to organize and collectively voice their concerns to the University.

With nine council members already appointed and two additional representatives to be named in the near future, the Women's Advisory Council is nearing completion as a

definitive University organization. Wharton has demonstrated his willingness to work with representatives of the University's female population and has recognized the need for specific representation through a women's council on campus.

Admittedly, Wharton's method of making appointments to the council from only recognized groups like ASMSU has slighted special lobby organizations like Associated Women Students. These groups would be wrong to refuse to cooperate with the council, however, and should continue their attempts to secure representation.

The debate over the procedures in filling the council has clouded the need to bring women's concerns to light. Women now should be encouraged to give the council a chance to be an important vehicle for advancing the situation of women at MSU.

Funding fine arts

The proposed Performing Arts Center has been a dream of the University for 25 years. It could quickly become a reality with a little financial help from the state legislature and some generous contributions from serious art lovers.

Leslie Scott, vice president for University development, recently gave the center a shot in the arm with a gift of \$9,300 in stocks. A general fund raising drive is expected to be kicked off before June. Persons interested in music, drama or ballet could speed the construction of the

building with a small donation. Development of the Performing Arts Center will cost about \$12 million and will be financed largely through donations. The University has requested \$5 million from the state legislature for construction costs and needs the money soon if ground is to be broken in the near future.

The legislature would do the University community a great service by approving the funds so construction on the center will not be delayed any longer.

DNR name game

As the state legislature reviews Gov. Milliken's executive orders to reorganize and centralize the government transportation and environmental functions, it should seriously question the governor's request to rename the Dept. of Natural Resources.

Milliken asks for legislation to rename the Dept. of Natural Resources to the Dept. of Environment and Natural Resources to reflect the concept of one environmental agency. While name changes in some

cases are valid, the natural resources department director questions Milliken's proposal in this case.

Director A. Gene Gazlay says the renaming would cost \$150,000 to change signs, decals, stationery and other fixtures carrying the department's name. That money could certainly be better spent on other environmental or educational programs than a questionable name change.



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, 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.



GEORGE WHITE

Keeping the streets safe

Despite the failure of Detroit STRESS (Stop the Robberies Enjoy Safe Streets) and the problems the police decoy operation has created, the Lansing Police Dept. may soon implement STRESS-like operations of its own.

Last month the Tri-County Planning Commission passed a proposal calling for a special investigation surveillance unit.

The proposed cost of the surveillance unit is \$179,081. State funds would provide \$13,205. The proposal has been passed on the federal agencies for federal funding.

The proposed objectives for the surveillance unit are similar to Detroit STRESS and sadly enough so are the methods and operations.

• The proposal says the surveillance unit will deter crime from occurring in "high crime areas."

This objective is false because of STRESS-like theory and operation. A surveillance unit operates employing disguised policemen or decoy units to lure potential criminals with the fake image of loose security. This devious practice does not aim to deter crime - but encourages crime in order to "entrap" the so-called deviant and fatten police arrest totals.

The term "high crime areas" is the catch-word for black community.

• The Lansing surveillance operations aim to increase the criminal apprehension rate.

However if this rate is to be increased by starting a mass arrest

campaign in which only a few are convicted, the objective is being cheated by a method that is "police state" in nature.

• The Lansing surveillance unit aims to increase the probability of detecting crimes in progress.

However, Detroit surveillance units made a similar promise making 1,363 felony arrest between August 1970 and August 1971. Impressive if you overlook that only 14 per cent (190) were found guilty of committing a crime in progress.

• Incredulously the surveillance unit advocates propose that the operations would encourage community cooperation and participation.

This claim is clearly outrageous.

The surveillance unit is invisible to the community much like secret agents ever - watching within a target area. The community cannot appreciate nor cooperate with an invisible police force.

• Surveillance unit advocates point to an increasing crime rate to substantiate their proposal. From 1967 to 1972 burglaries have increased 168 per cent and robberies 261 per cent. The surveillance unit proposal aims to control specific crimes in "high crime" target areas (black) and reduce them by 5 per cent in two years.

But "decoy methods" in Detroit's STRESS operation have been wasteful. In 1970 - 1971 it got 20 per cent of the police budget, made three per cent of the arrests, and was the cause of 90 per cent of the STRESS fatalities.

However, it is not totally fair to criticize the proposed Lansing surveillance unit by revealing the failures of the Detroit operation. It is enough to merely examine the self-defeating nature of the proposed Lansing Surveillance Unit, the three major weaknesses being:

• Emphasis on "entrapment" instead of crime deterrence.

• No provisions for treatment of drug-related crime.

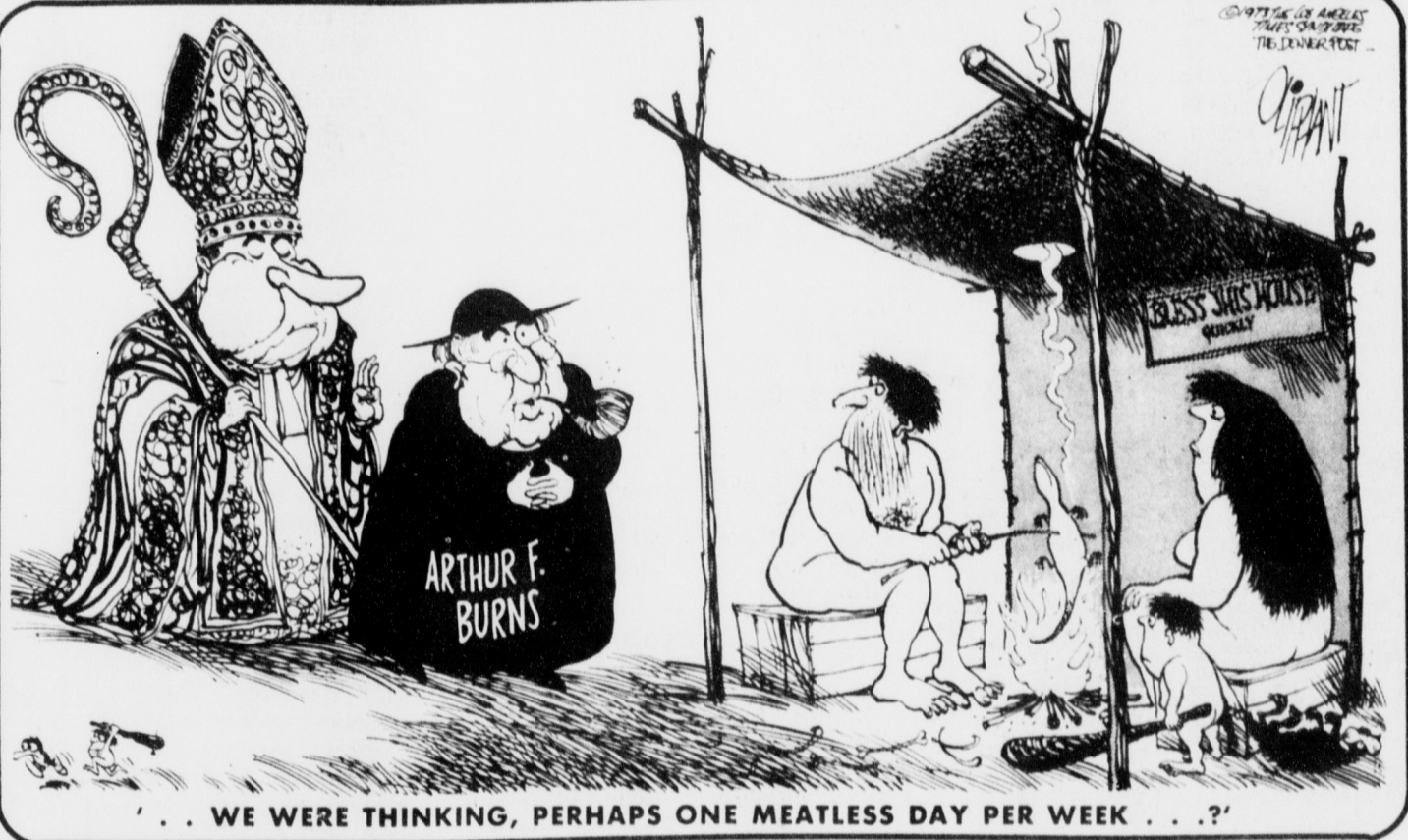
• No special - extensive training for police participating in the special project.

It is clear that harassment is the biggest product of Detroit STRESS and the motor-city decoy units are creating new lows in police-community relations. The most recent example - Detroit Police Commission

John Nichols being booed off a stage by a Detroit audience.

When queried, local politicians and community leaders claimed to be against a STRESS-like unit operating in Lansing.

If so, why did the proposal go through local - board approval with so little notice?



JAMES RESTON

Stalking the middle road

(C) 1973 New York Times News Service

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Vice President Agnew has been out here on the road quoting Arthur Schlesinger, of all people, and saying some very sensible things to the Minneapolis Press Assn. This not only indicates a change in the tone of his public speeches, but suggests that he is trying to build a much wider political base.

His theme to the editors was that they should not be so jumpy when criticized by some official in Washington. One or two speeches critical of newsmen, he said, didn't mean that the administration was engaged in a conspiracy against the reporters or planning to dismantle the First Amendment.

"When editorial and administration opinions differ," the vice president observed, "why cannot the differences be accepted as sincere judgments on

both sides? ... The fact is," he added, "that the Nixon administration is no more desirous of, nor more capable of, curtailing freedom of the press in America than any of its predecessors."

Well, more things could be said about this than the patience of readers would tolerate, but it is interesting that Agnew is now speaking in such moderate tones and equally interesting that the national press virtually ignores him when he does lower his voice.

Nevertheless, he has obviously studied the election returns, and noted that candidates who depend on small but ardent blocs of voters at one extreme of the American electorate don't get very far in American politics. George McGovern lost the middle before he lost the election, and it is clearly going to be Spiro Agnew's task, not only to hold onto his base on the right but win acceptance in the middle if he is to win his party's nomination in 1976.

This is not to say that the vice president is changing his tone solely for selfish political reasons. He did not come into national politics as a man of the right. His record as governor of Maryland was one of moderation and, in part, of liberal innovation, and he started the 1968 Presidential election campaign, not as a supporter of Richard Nixon, but as a backer of Nelson Rockefeller.

In Nixon's first term, when the president felt that the criticism of the

newsmen and commentators on Vietnam was beginning to turn the country against the administration and impair the president's credibility, Agnew was given the assignment of leading counterattacks on the newspapers and the networks. And he did it very well.

In fairness to the vice president, however, even when he was leading the political charge against the wicked scribbler, he never personalized the battle, was always available to the men he attacked, and unlike some of his colleagues in this administration, never impressed those of us who argued with him that he was a zealot who was out to weaken the fundamental liberties of press and television.

In short, he was given an assignment by the president, and he carried it out, but he has restored the balance he wanted, and he now has a new problem. It is to move into the center, as Nixon moved away from the right, and to put himself in a position to lead "the new Republican majority" the president is trying to put together.

It will not be an easy task. He is in a better position now, four years before the next presidential election, than Nixon was four years before he managed to get the Republican presidential nomination in 1968, but unlike Nixon in those lonely days, he does not come into Minnesota for a speech and spend his time with the local Republican politicians, building

strength and seeking support for the next presidential campaign. He did set out to capture the Republican conservatives; they captured him, and in a way he is probably more comfortable with his new moderate scenes than he was with his all-out attacks and provocations on the newsmen a year or so ago.

One recalls with some nostalgia comment of Richard Nixon before got into the white house.

"The president has a duty to decide," he said, "but the people have a right to know why. The president has a responsibility to tell them - lay out all the facts, and to explain only why he chose as he did but what it means for the future. Or through an open, candid dialog with the people can the president maintain his trust and his leadership."

"It's time we once again had open administration - open to the people, and open in communication with the people - administration of open doors, of eyes, and open minds."

"We should invite constructive criticism, not only because the people have a right to be heard, but because they often have something worth hearing ... The president cannot isolate himself from the intellectual ferment of his time. On the contrary, he must consciously place himself at the center ..."

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.

Salaries

To the Editor:

It is necessary to correct a misconception reported in the Feb. 21 'State News' regarding the dissolution of the Committee of Concerned Faculty. That story, by Beckie Hanes, says the committee was disbanded because we believe, as does Coue, that "every day, in every way, I am getting better and better." The dissolution came, not because we believe everything is sweetness and light, but because our purpose for existence has ceased. Like the majority of the faculty on this campus, we do not believe that collective bargaining is the means by which the faculty should attempt to deal with its problems, economic or otherwise. In October, we expressed our thoughts and the "no vote" was a majority.

The Committee of Concerned Faculty functioned outside the regular University governance system, because that system was not geared to taking a stand opposed to collective bargaining. If the existing institutional structure of faculty governance, University administration and board of trustees, is not able to bring about needed

changes, then the current minority in favor of collective bargaining may well become a majority.

In the meantime, Hanes asked me whether I thought there was any change in inequities in the salary system. In my response, I cited the many inequities revealed by the 1971 salary structure, many of which have been corrected. The most impressive gains have been in the area of women's salaries, where better than \$125,000 has been utilized to correct inequities. In one sense, this is a drop in the bucket, but it is a change and that was my point. Many, many inequities remain, however.

Inequities are one thing, salaries and working conditions are another. No faculty member in his right mind would say salaries are improving at MSU. For the current year, we received the lowest average increase in ten years, and the governor's recommended 4.9 per cent increase for the coming year is depressing, to say the least. The American Assn. of University Professors and the MSU Associates are correct in saying there has been no improvement since the collective bargaining election. But there could not be any change, since the new salary system will not be

made for some months. There is need for a drastic increase in the level of faculty salaries, something like 10 per cent, and apparently the board and the administration are aware of that fact. If the money is not coming from the state, we will need to cut overhead and maybe even raise tuition.

John P. Henderson
professor of economics
Feb. 23, 1973

Tours

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your recent persecution of student travel agencies, and most notably of Studenttours in East Lansing. The number of stories and letters appearing almost daily for the last three weeks is an excellent example of yellow journalism, the type that supposedly died with William Randolph Hearst.

The most recent article appearing Feb. 19, 1973 was an insult to the intelligence of your readers. It is disgusting to see front page space wasted. Surely there must be something of greater interest coming across the wire services - I'm

getting a little tired of the same journalistic diet.

I recently traveled with Studenttours over Christmas break and



the trip was wonderful, even with the crusading or shall I say muckraking by the State News. It is hypocritical to me that you are advertising space for a travel agency that you tear apart on your page. Is the State News selling out to it that someone in the front office has set out to hurt a certain agency???

Richard Bort Montague sent
Feb. 21, 1973

Rep's bill

To the Editor:

I have read of unfortunate experiences some students have with certain travel promoters and would welcome any input a student could provide to strengthen legislation I have proposed which designed to provide a little more consumer protection through a greater degree of control over this type activity.

Louis K. Crum
State Representative
102nd Dist.

Reflections on who remains in Vietnam

By ROBERT SHEREFKIN

For the past few nights, Vietnam has been strangely silent. Fighter planes and attack helicopters sit quietly on their runways. North Vietnamese troops and tanks have quietly faded into the countryside. And, except for some isolated fighting, peace has finally come to Vietnam.

The nations of the world express a quiet joy. But, for the millions of refugees who live along Vietnamese Highway 1, there is little cause for celebration. These are the forgotten victims of the war.

Highway 1 is the major road in Vietnam. It begins in Saigon, runs along the coast and ends in Hanoi, North Vietnam. Along this worn stretch of asphalt live the people who are a constant reminder of the suffering caused by this war.

Highway 1 was the scene of intense fighting during the 1950s between French expeditionary forces and the black-clad infantry of the Viet Minh (the early version of the Viet Cong). French soldiers named the road "la rue sans joie" or "Street Without Joy."

Street Without Joy

"Street Without Joy" is the pulse of Vietnam. During peaceful periods, the road is filled with people on the

As American involvement in Vietnam subsides, Robert Sherefkin wrote this reflective piece based on his memories of the Vietnamese people he saw at Nha Trang. Sherefkin, 26, is a Detroit senior majoring in journalism. He took the photographs on this page when he was in Vietnam in 1968-69 as a U.S. Navy Sailor serving on a naval advisory team in navigation and communication at the Nha Trang base.

move — farmers, merchants and soldiers. But when the fighting erupts, life along the road melts into the shadows.

Along this road live the thousands of refugees who were forced off their land by the fighting in the countryside. Still others were forced to leave their villages by the South Vietnamese government's attempts to deprive the Viet Cong of their source of supply. They all share the same plight — they have no place to go. These are the people one American official referred to as the "regrettable byproducts of the violence of warfare."

Along Highway 1, just outside of Nha Trang, in central South Vietnam, a railroad station stands as the end of the line for some of these refugees. The old, French-built station serves as an unofficial monument to the refugees of this latest Indochina conflict.

Point of no return

The station is crowded with people waiting. Outside, people mill aimlessly around in the hot sun, vendors peddle their goods and children run noisily through the crowd. But, the difference between this station and any other is that one rarely sees a train. The only regular traffic is an armored, self-propelled railroad car that patrols the tracks. But it takes no passengers.

When a train finally does appear, windows and roofs of its cars are packed with hundreds of ragged, weary people. As the train slides quietly into the station, the people scramble from the cars. The people waiting at the station watch intently, but no one moves to get aboard. This train takes people from the war, but it has no place else to go.

Life at a crowded railroad station is difficult. The refugees just arriving must vie with hundreds of others for a place to sleep. Some, like modern



Western and eastern

Two women display the contrast of eastern and western dress. The Vietnamese woman adjusted to the American male preferences for short dresses, but the Vietnamese men prefer the old eastern dress habits.

Photos by Robert Sherefkin

commuters delayed at an airport, spend their nights cramped up on the hard, wooden benches at the station. Others look for a shaded patch of ground to lay their sleeping mat on.

Roadside metropolis

The railroad station will be a permanent home for many of these refugees, for there is no going back. The war has destroyed their homes and left the countryside gutted and defoliated. The war has caused the exodus to cities, but urban life offers the refugee little relief. The already swollen population of the cities has far outstripped the services needed to maintain the crudest form of sanitation.

The railroad station at Nha Trang is just one of the many unofficial refugee centers that has sprung up around the cities of Vietnam. This one, like many of the others, provide little, if any, aid

for the people. Twelve years of war has created far too many refugees for the South Vietnamese government to cope with. No one knows the exact number of refugees, but estimates run as high as eight million.

As the exodus from the countryside continues, the population of the train station overflows into the roadside slums. These heavily crowded, wood and tin shacks are a familiar sight in Vietnam, they line the approaches to every city.

Refuge for war-torn

For a livelihood, these people cater to the roadside and GI trade. Prostitution and black market activities flourish in these ghettos. Merchandise and food products marked "A gift from the people of the United States, not to be sold or exchanged," as well as Vietnamese girls, are available — for the right price.

The only commodity not available is hope.

The daily pace in these slums rarely changes. The hot noonday sun causes a stench of garbage and urine to rise. In the winter months, monsoon rains turn the slums into veritable swamps, providing a breeding ground for the malaria-carrying mosquito. Infection and disease take a heavy toll on life in the slums.

The plight of the refugee is due in part to the 12-year American presence in South Vietnam, yet many depend on the GIs for their livelihood. Now, under the terms of the peace agreement, the remaining few must leave. Their fire bases, airfields and buildings sit empty now. The feverish activity of an army at war is only a memory. And slowly, every trace of the American presence will disappear. Those who will remain are the forgotten victims of the war.



Baby's future?



Made in America

The suspension of this farmer's cart is a U.S. Army jeep with home-made top. The woman's dark lips comes from the habit of elderly Vietnamese women to chew beetle nut which blackens their mouth and teeth.

EAT YOUR WAY TO FAME

or put a Motorcycle where your mouth is.



Join 5 teams of pancake eaters in consuming competition for valuable prizes. First prize is a pair of Kawasaki His & Her motorcycles that will be well earned by the winning couple.* Many other valuable prizes will be awarded to the remaining connoisseurs of quantity. Charlie Tuna (WVIC), Vaughn Ryan, and Tom Westgate (Marshall Music) will sit in judgment over this gastronomical extravaganza.

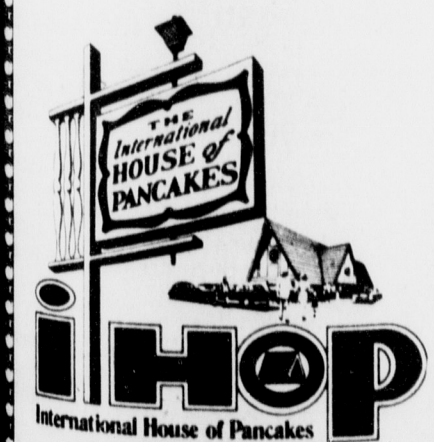
CONTEST STARTS at 8 p.m. TUESDAY MARCH 6.

To see what won't be believed get there early.

WVIC WILL BROADCAST LIVE FROM THE IHOP

The pregame show with Bob Berry will begin at 7:00 with bite by bite coverage beginning at 8.

(*HELPFUL HINT: The winners 2 years ago ate a stomach stretching 587 pancakes in 1/2 hour.)



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FIVE FINGER DISCOUNTS

Fear called theft deterrent

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The humiliation and fear of being treated like a criminal and of going through the process of being arrested, booked, and tried are the biggest deterrents for the shoplifter and other petty offenders, Maurice M. Schoenberger, East Lansing District Court judge, said Thursday.

Schoenberger told 100 Great Issues students that the overwhelming number of shoplifters that go before him are MSU students.

Any student who is brought into court for shoplifting must write an essay expressing his thoughts in addition to his regular sentence, Schoenberger said.

He said he instructs the students to write an honest essay expressing what happened, why it happened, their reaction from the moment they went into the store, when they were arrested, booked, and brought to court, where they got the idea to shoplift, and if they feel shoplifting is right or wrong.

The essay will not in any way change the sentence, he instructs them. The sentence and or fine has

already been set, and will not be altered.

Many students feel they are righting a social wrong when they shoplift, Schoenberger said. One woman wrote in her essay that she felt prices are too high. The only ones who feel it are the ones who have to pay for their own schooling, she said.

She said she felt bitter, as she went and tried on slacks she knew she could not afford. The slacks were on sale for \$2.99 marked down from \$9.

"I thought of all those people who had been ripped off for the \$9 price," she said, "and I was bitter."

She said she felt cheated by people for a long time. She said she stuffed the pants in her bag and walked out of the store.

The alarm went off, she wrote, and everyone in the store started crowding around. The salesgirls went through her bag, she said, and pulled out the slacks. She said she was humiliated.

"The degradation ceremony was completed after being booked, and charged," she wrote.

A man convicted of shoplifting and sentenced

by Schoenberger wrote that he was struck with fear when the store guard said: "Come on, fella, take those books out of your pocket."

"My heart beat so hard I thought it had relocated in my brain," he wrote.

He wrote that he thought bookstores were a real rip-off. He paid \$10 for books and had a \$1.50 in his jacket pocket. He wrote that he was just taking what he felt the bookstore owed him.

The student wrote that he felt everyone was sneering at the police handcuffed him and took him away. Then, he said, he was fingerprinted and

mugged — one copy for the police and one for the FBI. "I felt I was number 11 on the 10 most wanted list," he wrote.

Fear and humiliation are common responses expressed in the essays, Schoenberger said. Most also express remorse, but for various reasons. Some feel it's wrong to steal, others are sorry they got caught, he said. Still others contemplate the personal consequences, the fact that they now have a permanent criminal record.

Schoenberger said that students from all social levels shoplift. Many shoplift just on impulse, because their friends and

peers do or to alleviate social injustices they see, he said.

The court presently has a work program to help those fined pay the amount.

If they are indigent, he said, they can work around city hall. They can help with voting, filing or typing. And in exchange they receive credit for \$2.50 an hour.

Schoenberger said that his office is presently investigating alternatives to the fine and the occasional jail sentence he imposes, such as having the student work for the Salvation Army or some such other nonprofit organization.

Atty. Gen. Kelley files suit against Mobil Oil

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has filed charges against the Mobil Oil Co. for the unlawful discharge of some 8,000 gallons of gasoline in the underground waters of Michigan.

The loss of gasoline

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST
4684 Marsh Road, Okemos
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
(on radio WUNN 1110 K.C.)
7:00 p.m. Praise
8:30 p.m. College Fellowship
David Daku, Youth Minister
W. E. Robinson, Pastor
Phone: 349-2830

resulted from a leak in an underground pipeline from the company's tank farm in Muskegon.

If convicted of the criminal charge, Mobil Oil could be subject to a fine of not less than \$500 and a possible term of probation. The court could also impose an additional fine of not less than \$500 per day for any number of days during which the violation occurred.

The leak in the gasoline pipeline was discovered Nov. 17, 1971, when one homeowner was evacuated from his Muskegon home due to gasoline odors.

Since that date, two other families have been evacuated from their homes for the same reason.

The pipeline involved in this underground gasoline spill was first installed in 1935, and, according to Kelley, has received only occasional inspections.

"Mobil Oil has a special duty to the public to make such inspections as were prudent and proper to protect the public health, welfare and safety," Kelley said.

KNOCKS GREAT SOCIETY

Nixon drops family aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon officially gave up his long-troubled welfare reform plan Thursday and defended cutbacks in other social programs.

Nixon also offered one of his most caustic appraisals to date of the Great Society initiatives of his predecessor, Lyndon B. Johnson.

"Well - intentioned as this effort may have been," declared the President, "the results in case after case amounted to dismal failure."

Nixon said his roll backs in the human resources area had provoked "intense controversy and

considerable misunderstanding." But his proposed expenditures of \$125 billion represented "both a generous budget and a reform budget," he said. Moreover, he noted, the total is "nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969."

The President said "The welfare mess cannot be permitted to continue" and acknowledged he was abandoning broad welfare reform "since the legislative outlook seems to preclude passage . . . in the immediate future."

Nixon had wanted to replace categorical welfare aid with the family assistance plan. It would have guaranteed a minimum annual income to poor families, while bolstering work requirements.

The President said he would follow through, however, with vigorous steps to strengthen the management of payments to families with dependent children through both administrative and unspecified legislative proposals. The system now, he said, is "inequitable, inefficient, and inadequate."

His remarks came in a 17-page document sent to the Congress as one of a series of State of the Union reports.

The President said that even as he is "irrevocably committed . . . to fulfilling the American dream for all Americans," the best place to begin is "by recognizing that by almost any measure, life is better in 1973 than ever before in our history."

Nixon said he was not so much interested in "simply

a system of government helping people," but rather one "under which government helps people to help themselves and one another."

Nixon said he would Congress for a new law relieve the "often crushing burdens which proper taxes place on many of Americans," but gave hint of what he had in mind or when the legislation would be forthcoming.

The President said would submit a national health insurance plan, offered no details, previous proposal would have tied the insurance private industry.

Nixon advocated legislation to convert specific federal programs Indians into block grants the tribes. This step, he said, would foster greater self-determination for Indians.



Hot dogs and hockey

Woody Orvis of Haslett checks on whether Jeffrey James Micks, 8, is enjoying his hot dog while watching the MSU - UM hockey match Wednesday night. Jeffrey came with 29 other children from the VFW National home in Easton Rapids on the annual trip to MSU sponsored by the MSU Veterans Association.

State News photo by W. B. Remington

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and other information call:
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Services at 9:45 and
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WORSHIP SERVICE
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"The Little Things"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
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phone 351-7160
ALL SAINTS CHURCH
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nursery and church school
adult discussion
ALUMNI CHAPEL
on campus
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, chaplain
5:00 p.m.-Holy Communion

First Church of the Brethren
Walter Bucher, Pastor
3020 S. Washington
Worship 10:00 a.m.
Discussion Group 11:00 a.m.
For more information
and transportation
ph. 351-3389 or
349-4584

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149 Highland Avenue
East Lansing
337-1430
Saturday Services:
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Worship 11:00 AM
Wednesdays
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7:30 PM
Call 882-6580 or above
number if you need
transportation

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Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
New liturgy at 11:00 a.m.
Sermon at 9:30 a.m. by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
University group dinner and program 6-8:30 p.m.
For transportation Sunday mornings and evenings
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606

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Rev. Earl Zetterholm
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Sunday School Classes for Children
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College press: Fee hikes likely in face of aid cuts

By JOHN GRUNER

Tuition hikes and cuts in services will be in order for universities throughout the nation if congressional action fails to block President Nixon's proposed budget cuts for education next year.

Auburn University stands

to lose \$3.3 million as a result of the proposed cuts. Possible remedies include an increase in tuition and fees or an amendment to increase the biennial budget request from the Alabama state legislature. Student fees have already been increased effective in June.

University of Wisconsin vice president Reuben

Lorenz said the Madison branch of the university will lose \$7 million in research in five years there. Major cutbacks in administrative areas are being made to balance the budget.

Another financial problem confronting the nation's college students is

and instruction funds. In addition, 887 graduate student traineeship programs probably will be eliminated.

Georgetown University has increased its tuition and room rates \$300 effective this fall. The increases were approved as part of the fiscal 1974 budget, up 3.9 per cent from this year. The room increase is the second

the cutbacks in federal financial aid which will result if Congress passes President Nixon's proposed higher education budget.

The budget requests no money for either supplementary opportunity grants or direct loans (formerly known as national defense student loans).

The University of Minnesota faces a possible cutoff of \$3.5 million in student financial aids.

Nixon plans to make up these losses by increasing federal subsidies for private education loans by instituting new basic opportunity grants.

The Ohio State University Library Council has decided to fine faculty members who neglect to return overdue books after receiving recall notices. The new policy will be implemented spring quarter.

The program will also allow both faculty and students unrestricted renewal privileges on materials not being held for other patrons.

Pennsylvania State University has implemented an inter-library loan program to aid undergraduate students who cannot find the materials they need at the university library. The national inter-library loan code has traditionally restricted use of the service to graduate students and faculty.

The Iowa City Police Dept. will modify its "hippie" card file, reports the Daily Iowan. At present, descriptions of cars driven by long-haired drivers are kept and periodically updated, with 500 names currently on file. In the future, drivers who seem to be avoiding the police or circle blocks will be included on the suspicious persons list.

Evening College topics focus on challenges to today's world

Pipers, pickers and pressers — they'll all find a course to suit their fancies in Evening College classes this spring. Sessions will begin between March 29 and April 24.

Elementary bagpipe instruction on Tuesday evenings will take care of the pipers. Pickers will have a choice of Mondays or Tuesdays for folk guitar and pressers will assemble on Thursday evenings for a class in wine making.

Others among the 63 Evening College courses will help in meeting the challenges of a changing world.

Whites who supervise blacks may benefit from "The Black Worker — A Challenge to Management." The Tuesday sessions will explore the history of the black worker, the 1960s and equal employment and the black work ethic.

An even more universal appeal might be found in "Male-Female Roles in Our Changing World" on Wednesdays. Participants in this class will identify the "roles" and advantages to men and women, and learn about the experience of some persons who are trying to break traditional sex roles.

Persons who are seeking their orientation through "off-loom weaving or batik. The weaving course, on Wednesdays, will help students make belts, jewelry and other items, and the Tuesday Batik class will teach the ancient art of fabric dyeing, using wax to hold back parts of the design and creating multicolored designs.

Three courses will appeal to persons who need information to deal with "Consumer cooperatives," on Thursdays, will examine cooperative theory, organization and history to help students and others realize the effects of housing and food cooperatives on society today.

Communication, or lack of it, between friends or families and across cultural and generational groups will be the focus of the

"Workshop in Interpersonal Skills." The Thursday sessions will view human interaction as a series of interrelated skills which can be learned and practiced.

"Gunnysacking," "love frames," "thinking" and "mind-rapping" are all concepts to be explored in "Marriage — A Behavioral Science View." The Tuesday course may help people considering marriage, those now married or divorced persons to achieve greater intimacy and to deal with interpersonal problems.

Additional Evening College courses to appeal to a variety of tastes are also on the agenda. Evening College registration will open March 12 at the conference registration desk in the main lobby of Kellogg Center. Brochures describing the courses will be available next Friday from the Evening College office, 19 Kellogg Center. Telephone 355-4562 for further information.

The 1973 spring term courses are:

MONDAYS
Beginning Swimming;
Dance Therapy for
DOONESBURY

Beginners; Driver Education; Flower Arrangement; Basic Folk Guitar; French Conversation; French Reading; German Conversation; Golf Instruction for MSU Faculty, Staff and Spouses; Interior Design, and Related Textiles; Investments and Securities; Laboratory in Reading and Learning Skills for Adults; New Kinds of Crime; Physical Fitness for Women; Rapid Reading; Richard Brautigan — Novelist and Poet of the Counter Culture and Spanish Conversation.

TUESDAYS
Batik; The Black Worker — A Challenge to Management; Communist China; Transformation of Man and Society; Curriculum Workshop for Teachers of Young Children; Elementary Bagpipe Instruction; Home Music Listening Centers; Field Natural Science Spring; Basic Folk Guitar; Marriage — A Behavioral Science View; Physical Fitness for Women; Rapid Reading; Spain — From the

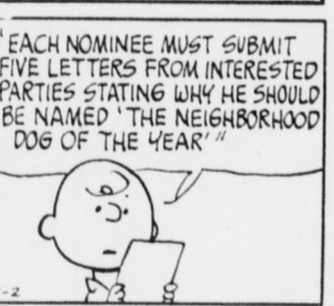
Civil War to Franco's Regime; Vegetable Gardening for the Amateur; Yogic Exercises and Stratford '73.

WEDNESDAYS
The American Businessman in Fiction; The American Presidency in the Postwar Period; Are All Foods Safe?; Etching; Field Glass Astronomy; Field Natural Science — Spring; The History of Space Travel; Interviewing — Basic Techniques; Introduction to Painting; Male-Female Roles in Our Changing World; Navigation for Yachtsmen; Neuromuscle Relaxation; Off-Loom Weaving and Rapid Reading.

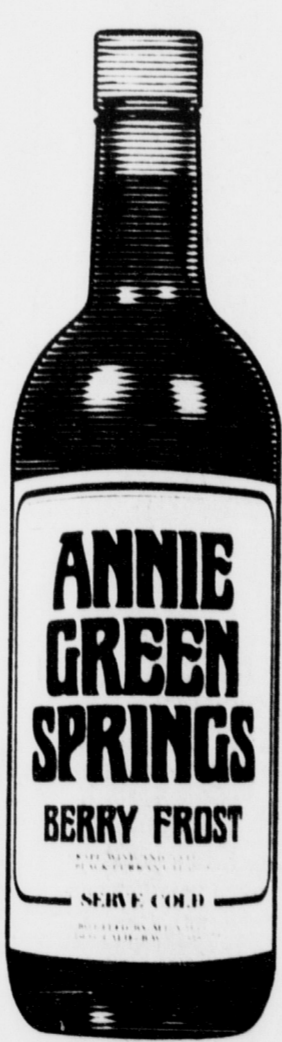
THURSDAYS
Asian Religions (Hinduism, Buddhism and Islam); Basic Sailing Technique; Conflict in Northern Ireland — The Reasons Why; Consumer Cooperatives; Creative Writing; Furniture Design Workshop; Human Relations and Management; **SATURDAYS**
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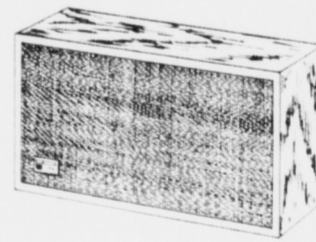
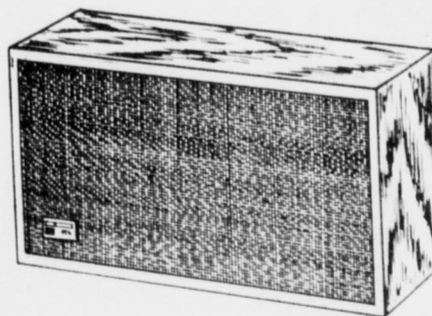


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Pizza lady

Bell's Pizza House, 225 MAC Ave., is the first restaurant in the midwest to feature Greek style pizza. Bell's also sell grinders. Both were previously only be found in New England.

State News photo by Lewis W. Tysman

Bell's brings grinders, Greek pizzas to area

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

They sell, a whole nutha kinda pizza, at Bell's Pizza House, 225 MAC Ave.

Bell's Pizza House features Greek pizza, which has a different crust than the usual Italian pizza. The Greeks improved the dough, making it tastier.

Greek pizza was introduced to the United States in New London,

Conn., and is usually only found in the New England region. That's why, as Bell's advertises, one has to fly to Boston to get a pizza like theirs. Bell's is the first to bring Greek pizza to the midwest.

Bell's makes their own dough fresh everyday -- a refreshing deviation from other local pizza merchants who employ prepackaged crusts in their Italian

Entertainment

delights.

A full line of pizza items is available at Bell's, including onions, pepperoni, mushrooms, salami, sausage, green pepper, hamburger, pastrami and ham. Each pizza is also topped with plenty of cheese.

The other feature attraction at Bell's is the

grinder, another delicacy

imported from the East. A grinder is like a submarine sandwich, in that it features meat, cheese, lettuce, onion, green pepper and tomatoes.

The difference is in the bread. At Bell's it comes on a warm, crisp loaf. The entire sandwich is baked in the oven, resulting in a

gastronomical gusher of goodness.

But Bell's pizza is best enjoyed when it is piping-hot, right out of the oven. The restaurant itself has zero atmosphere, but it does have one outstanding characteristic -- there is no jukebox or Muzak -- a most refreshing change.

'110th St.' mediocre, mindless

"Across 110th St." is a tough, gritty film about the black mob, the Mafia and the police set in the jungle of Harlem. In reality it's a combination of staged violence, mediocre acting and mindless direction.

The story opens with the bloody robbery of a numbers bank by three men -- and out ghetto well-known. The Mafia, outraged by the idea of blacks attacking their bank, and an enforcer (Anthony Quinn) find themselves pushed into retirement by a young, college-educated black lieutenant (Yaphet Kotto).

Unfortunately, the director ignores this potentially interesting angle and chooses to numb the audience with as much beating, torturing and shooting as he can cram into the remaining 90 minutes of the film.

Worse yet, the violence itself is poorly staged. The men machine-gunned in the robbery are covered with diluted nail polish instead of blood, and you don't need keen eyesight to catch these "corpses" breathing. The police robber shootout that

Movie Review

By MIKE GALATOLA

syndicate and the police. Franciosa finds the local black mob resentful of his giving orders on their turf, while the police captain (Anthony Quinn) finds himself being pushed into retirement by a young, college-educated black lieutenant (Yaphet Kotto). Unfortunately, the director ignores this potentially interesting angle and chooses to numb the audience with as much beating, torturing and shooting as he can cram into the remaining 90 minutes of the film.

Worse yet, the violence itself is poorly staged. The men machine-gunned in the robbery are covered with diluted nail polish instead of blood, and you don't need keen eyesight to catch these "corpses" breathing. The police robber shootout that

climaxes the film is even more ridiculous since the police lose another half dozen men by breaking every rule of safety and cover for a stakeout.

Other technical flaws mar the film. The camera shakes on several closeups and the score distracts (mercifully sometimes) from the film instead of complementing it.

The acting doesn't improve matters. Franciosa's hammy portrayal of a Mafia enforcer is perfect for the Saturday morning cartoons. Sounding more like a high school bully than a sadistic killer, Franciosa's torturing of two of the robbers disgusts the audience more by his disregard for good acting than his disregard for human life.

Quinn's portrayal of an aging, crooked, alcoholic police captain will offend actors as well as policemen. Quinn's technique for emphasis is to bellow the same lines over and over. And to show deep inner struggle, he slowly wipes his nose. Never changing the bewildered expression on his face (probably wondering how he got into

this bomb), Quinn evokes neither anger nor sympathy with his performance, only ennui.

Kotto gives an average performance as the young, black lieutenant who is Quinn's rival. Kotto doesn't make a caricature of his role like the other stars, but he seems too content to stand as a straight man for Quinn's racial slurs. Against stronger acting, Kotto's performance would sound wooden.

Actually the supporting actors do the best job. Richard Ward should give Franciosa lessons in playing gangsters; the local mob boss he portrays is a man to be feared, not laughed at.

The three robbers, played by Paul Benjamin, Ed Bernard and Antonio Fargas, are the most humane characters of the film. They hold the only visible bond of affection and trust -- despite their cowardice and brutality.

The few very short moments of value in "Across 110th St." are lost as the camera quickly shifts from these realistic segments to idiotic ones. It is frustrating to see a strong scene between Quinn and Kotto arguing about race and corruption get switched to the unbelievable police-robber showdown. A poignant scene between Quinn and a graying police chief on the subject of aging immediately gets sidelined by a police station segment where Quinn regains his bewildered look and bellowing.

The questions of race and police corruption are injected as the film grabs respectability. Actually race serves only as a basis for slurs and jive talk while any study of the ghetto, police or mafia is ignored.

"Across 110th St." is currently playing at the Meridian Four Theaters.

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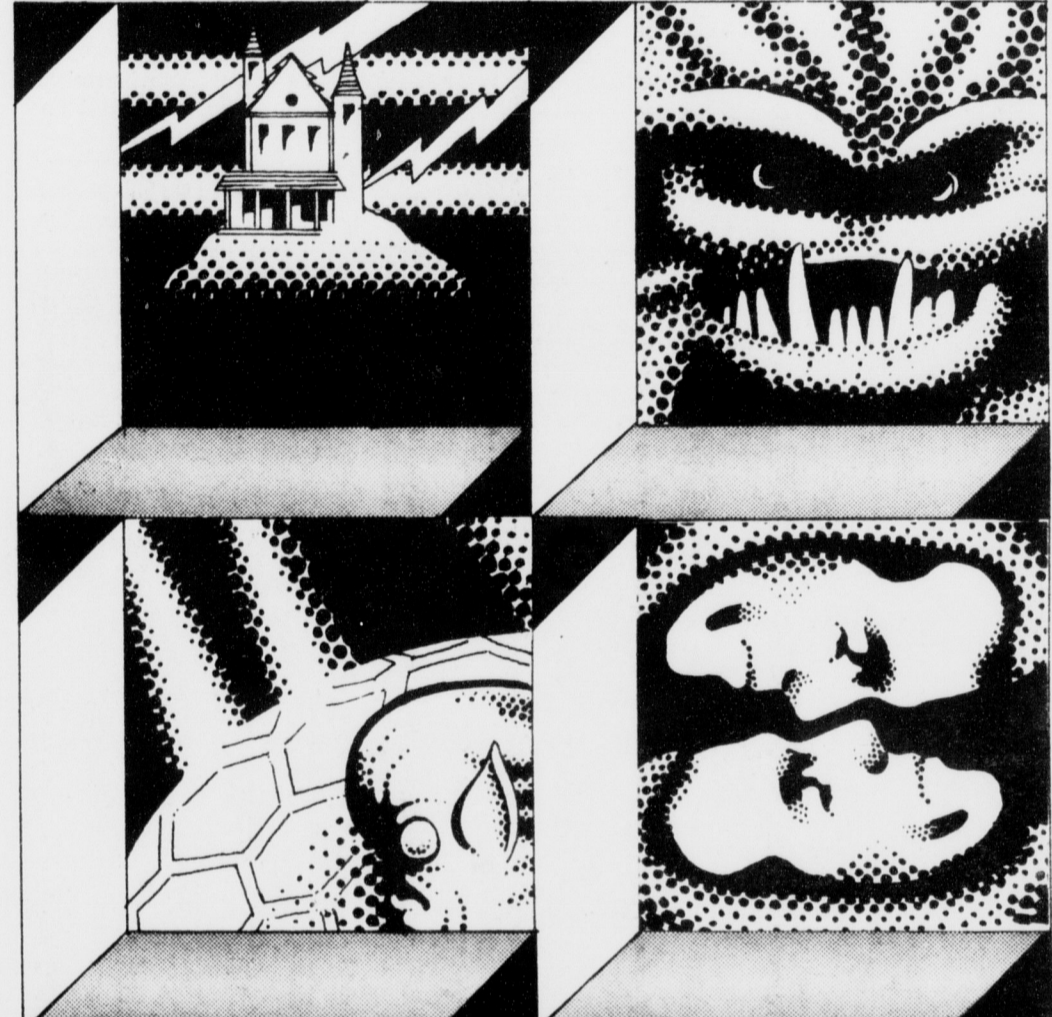
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Artists' works display humor, diverse styles

By MAUREEN GENTLE
State News Reviewer

Currently featured at Galliard Art Gallery, 301 MAC Ave. is a showing of works by Rosa Patino and Bill Graham. The works of each, though stylistically different, are bound by three common elements.

First, both groups of works, which defy classification of genre, use a motif of variance and repetition. Also common to each is an unusual assemblage of materials. Thirdly, the works are presented with a sense of humor that makes them as fun to view as they must have been to create.

Assemblage is probably the term closest to describing the works of Rosa Patino. Apparently inspired by the commercial paraphernalia of Valentine's Day, Patino combines candied hearts complete

with love messages, red cloth roses, red foil hearts and ordinary grey stones. The stones seem incongruous with the hearts and flowers, which are usually associated with love and beauty. This incongruity is one source of humor in the works.

Humor also stems from the use of the variation and repetition technique in another group of assemblages. In this group, triplicate copies follow the main work, each a variation on the original. One such work, "Taped, Stoned Heart," made of stones, hearts and tape, precedes "Colored Copy," "Stoned Copy," and "Copied Stone Copy." Enough variation is used here to save the series from monotony. "Heart" succeeds in its attempt at light diversion.

Bill Graham's works are equally difficult to

categorize. Neither pure sculpture, prints, nor photography, they instead combine several elements of each. His small collection incorporates materials as diverse as rubber and plaster, inks and photographs.

This diversity, along with an obscurity of theme and intent, makes his work confusing. One such piece, "The Twelve Tone System," uses several media and the copy motif. "System" begins with a small ink sketch of the work, followed by a detailed blueprint, the finished work in silk screen, and the finishing touch — a pile of Xeroxed copies. The repetition becomes the most important element here, while the content of the work is of little consequence.

Repetition does not make this work more clear to the viewer, on the

contrary, it serves only to reinforce its inanity.

A tape recording called "Bill's Dream," about the artist as Superman and a friend who is at once luminous, radioactive, and sexually frustrated, rounds out Graham's exhibit. Es tone, nonsensical out amusing, is consistent with the rest of his works. Repetition and absurdity are the key elements of "Dream."

The Patino - Graham exhibit, a diverting collection, succeeds at least in being truly unusual. Whether or not the value of the works goes beyond light entertainment is questionable.



Display

An exhibit by Rosa Patino and display by Bill Graham is now on display at the Galliard Art Gallery, 301 MAC Ave. The exhibit features an unusual assemblage of materials and a sense of humor.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Show to exhibit art of Michigan

The Kresge Art Center Gallery will present its third annual Michigan artists show at 1 p.m. Sunday.

The artists exhibiting are:

•Lester Johnson, who is mainly self-taught and teaches at Genesee Community College in Flint.

•Carole Mains Finley, who will show a number of sculptures in mixed media, including wood, paper, acrylics and found objects.

•Michael Hall, a resident sculptor at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, who studied at the Universities of North Carolina and Washington.

•Susan Hauptman, who attended the University of Michigan and Wayne State University, currently teaching at the University of Pittsburgh.

•Paul Welch, a graduate of MSU and now head of the art department at Northwestern Michigan College, who has worked extensively in metal sculpture and stained glass.

•Olga Constantine, professor of art at Wayne State University, who was trained at that university and at the Cleveland Institute of Arts.

•Patricia A. Quinlan, who studied at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and Wayne State University, where she is now teaching.

•Charles W. McGee, who also studied at the Detroit Society of Arts and Crafts and the Barcelona (Spain) School of Graphics.

The Kresge Gallery is open to the public without charge.

Film affirms will to live, love

To say that "Harold and Maude" is a shockingly funny romantic comedy would be something akin to saying that "Blow Up" is a thrilling detective story. The label is simply inadequate. "Harold and Maude" is a film about freedom in a

computerized, unfeeling world where people are so concerned with the artifacts of life, living ceases to have meaning.

Harold is a young man suffocated, controlled and thwarted at every turn by his insensitive, social peacock of a mother. Having no ties with the human world, with the exception of attending funerals and freaking out his mother, Harold appears stranded in a self-perpetuating theater of death.

Harold's freaking-out tendency, which takes the form of staged suicides, gruesome, yet humorous in their absurdity, remain as his sole means of retaliating against a cold, grim world.

At one of the funerals, Harold meets Maude, one of the most likeable, exuberant moral philosophers ever to grace the screen. Maude, an 80-year-old car-stealing woman, is a devotee of living.

Through their relationship, Maude liberates Harold from his obsession with death.

"Bloom and grow, and die and change," Maude charges. "Aim above morality and you're bound to live life fully."

The underlying



By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

cleverness of "Harold and Maude" is the manipulation of the genre of romantic love into an applicable and relevant force in the contemporary world. The humor of the film consists principally in the expression of the absurdity and incongruity of traditional love.

In the worst treatment of the genre, "Love Story," the communion of the lovers and the resulting loss serves no function beyond appeasing, exaggerated sympathies. The relationship in "Harold and Maude" returns the love transcendence to its original intent — to teach and learn, to grow and be liberated.

Maude teaches Harold how to deal with negative self-drives, morality, materialism, art, death, life, and freedom. Harold learns

how to deal with himself and others as human beings.

The achievement of "Harold and Maude" belongs to the script of Colin Higgins, a UCLA film graduate who also coproduced the film. Higgins attempts to explicate a part of the contemporary psyche. Harold's obsession with death resides in all of us, brought on by wars and senseless murders — the so-called "cheap price of death."

To the degree which sensitivity to death affects the ability to function, so grows the wish to be a Maude, to live life as fully and meaningfully as possible.

Hal Ashby, who also directed "The Landlord," gives Higgins' script a straightforward treatment, not over-playing or distorting with gimmicks.

Bud Cort, the intensely bland waif in "Brewster McCloud," is precise in his evolution as Harold. Pale faced and boyishly mannered, Harold is perfectly realized.

Maude is fervently portrayed by Ruth Gordon, who, by way of contrast, won an Academy Award as the sinister cultist in "Rosemary's Baby." Her versatility as an actress is also caught with her husband Garson Kanin of such romantic comedies as "Pat and Mike" is attested to in this film.

"Harold and Maude" rises above its concern with the absurd and beyond its manipulation of genre to become the most relevant social satire of the 1970s. Affirming the will to live, the desire to love, the film is a delight to watch.

"Harold and Maude" is being presented this weekend by RHA.

television reviews

FRIDAY

8 p.m. PETER PAN. Rebroadcast of a family favorite. WILX, Channel 10.

11:30 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT. Guess Who, B.B. King and Melanie appear. Soundtrack on WVIC-FM. WJRT, Channel 12.

SATURDAY

8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY "Orpheus." Jean Cocteau 1949 classic, a 20th century version of the ancient Greek myth. WKAR, Channel 23.

SUNDAY

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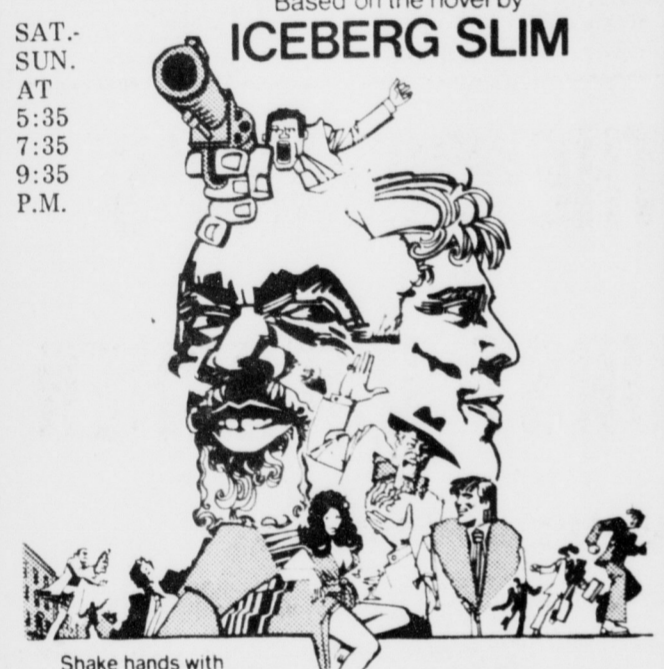
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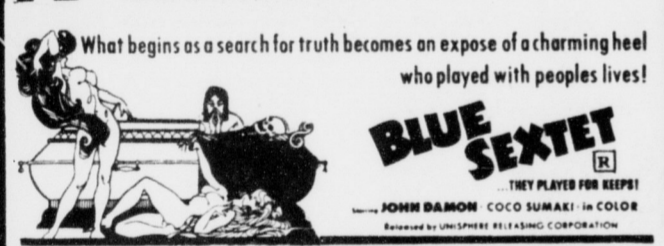
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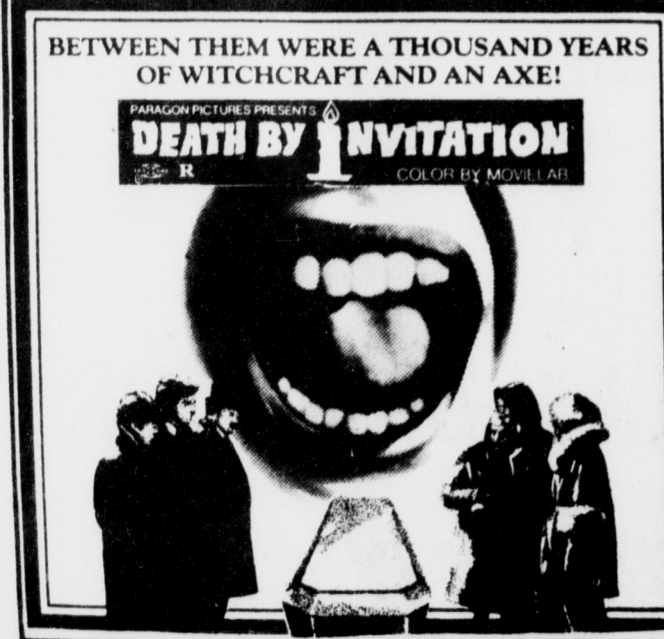
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IN DETROIT COURTS

New judges bend tradition

DETROIT (UPI) - A Marxist in cowboy boots, a pistol - packing judo instructor and a young woman judge who apologizes to criminals before sentencing them are trying to kick the pins from under Detroit's criminal justice establishment.

In scarcely three months, they have made considerable progress.

The three are among seven new judges sworn in December 19 as new members of the Detroit Recorder's Criminal Court.

Since then, one or all of them have:

*Called policemen liars from the bench.

*Refused to prosecute "Dropsies" or "fallies" - street lingo for cases in which policemen, seeking to avoid charges of illegal search, claim they saw illegal weapons, drugs or other contraband "drop" or "fall" from a defendant's

hand or pocket.

*Slashed bonds so drastically that a murder suspect was recently released after posting just \$600.

Their slated aim is to establish a "people's court" to assure a fair, speedy hearing for any citizen brought before the bench.

What the new judges and their sympathizers on the bench have certainly accomplished is the start of a feud with the 5,500-man Detroit Police Force. Police Commissioner John F. Nichols has turned to civic groups asking for help in defending "5,500 of the best damned cops in the world."

Detroit Recorder's Court has a tradition of innovations which have been copied later by courts throughout the country.

But Presiding Judge John R. Murphy, currently mediating the squabbles over the new judges, conceded, "This place was a disgrace before 1967."

"People were just heaped around like cattle. The police were never wrong. A representative of the court would go to the annual police banquet, and he'd stand up and say, 'It's good to be part of the team.'"

"I'm afraid it was kind of typical of a police court attitude. But it's really changed."

A portent of the real change came when one of the newly elected judges, Justin Ravitz, 32, did not stand for the pledge of allegiance at the swearing-in ceremony.

A Marxist, Ravitz relaxed on a folding chair. Cowboy boots protruded beneath his black robe as the other six new judges, his parents, and the audience stood and recited the pledge.

Then newly-elected Judge Susan Borman joined Ravitz and others in shocking police by dismissing "dropsies and fallies."

"I don't like to play God," she says. "I hate to sentence people to jail." Accordingly, she sometimes apologizes before sentencing a defendant.

Judge James Del Rio, a former black belt judo instructor who packs a pearl-handled pistol under his judicial robes simply because "I've carried one for 22 years," took the "people's court" campaign one step further and accused several policemen of perjury and brutality.

Norman Lippitt, an attorney representing the Detroit Police Officers Assn., intervened. Del Rio found himself nose-to-nose with Lippitt in a shouting match outside the courtroom.

Del Rio, one of eight black judges on the bench, took off his gun and robe and handed them to an assistant prosecutor before the argument was quelled.

A veteran black judge, George W. Crockett, Jr., dismisses heroin cases involving less than three grams.

Crockett also drafted a petition calling for a special one-man grand jury probe into Detroit's skyrocketing narcotics traffic and asked that the probe include an investigation of the police department.

"We are insisting that the police follow the law," Crockett said.

"The change is especially painful to one who has violated the law so long that he actually believes that the violation is the law."

Ravitz stirred considerable controversy

over his bond-setting procedures. He raised eyebrows by releasing an indigent auto worker charged with the murder of a fellow worker on a \$600 bond because, he said, the amount represented a large sum to the suspect.

"People are starting to realize that conditions in this society can't be cured by increasing the police state atmosphere," Ravitz said.

Signup starts for summer study in Japan

A trip to Japan, to study contemporary Japanese social and political forces, is being organized by Wesley Fishel, professor in James Madison College.

Students will be able to sign up with Fishel before April 15, to travel through Japan for eight weeks from June 30 to Aug. 29. The students will receive 15 credits and will visit Tokyo and eight other cities.



'Activist' law school pioneers minority internship program

A new law school in Washington, D.C. is pioneering an academic program for minority students.

"We're particularly interested in recruiting as many people from third world backgrounds including low income whites, blacks, Chicanos and women for our law school," said Arnoldo Martinez, a recruiter for Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

The school features a clinical law orientation.

Martinez said, that emphasizes learning by doing. Students are involved in actual legal representation in addition to academic study. They serve the poor in Washington, and the school offers a comprehensive 14 to 18 month legal technician program for certifying graduates in assisting attorneys.

"Traditionally, schools like Harvard have not involved their students in on-the-job representation while in school," Martinez

said. "Antioch is committed to revamping the legal education system."

For this reason, Antioch is known as an activist school, he said. Its students come from a variety of third world backgrounds and work to change social and legal injustices.

The legal system needs correction and the goal of Antioch students should be toward this commitment, Martinez emphasized.

The Antioch law school offers a variety of unique experiences because it is in Washington near numerous governmental legal services, he said. The school has an internship with the public defender's office and a federal agency internship.

It has a faculty of 17 blacks, one Chicano, four women and one Indian. A large percentage of students are third world, and 35 per cent are women.

The school is affiliated with Antioch College and offers scholarships, loans and other financial aid.

Interested students should contact Arnoldo Martinez, Antioch School of Law, 1624 Crescent Place, N.W., Washington, C.D.C. 20009.

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POLICE BRIEFS

A 19-YEAR-OLD student was robbed at a point of \$1 Tuesday when four men who picked him up hitchhiking forced him to contribute for gasoline. Police said the student escaped by crawling out the rear window.

A NONSTUDENT was arrested Wednesday in the campus police station for

possession of marijuana when two joints were discovered in his shirt pocket during a routine search. The man had been brought to the station by Michigan State Police for outstanding traffic warrants.

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Icers need to win pair to clinch home playoffs

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It would be an understatement to say that the MSU hockey team needs to sweep its final weekend series with Colorado College tonight and Saturday night at Demonstration Hall.

A two-game eight-point sweep would guarantee at least a fourth place finish for the Spartans and the important first round playoff series on home ice.

MSU begins the weekend in fifth place, a point behind third place Michigan Tech and Notre Dame. Tech has a four-point series with Denver at home while the Irish visit Minnesota - Duluth for eight points.

The Spartans bombed Michigan Wednesday night, 8-3, for the icer's 20th victory of the season. The win tied MSU's best mark ever, which was set last year.

"The play was a little ragged, but we got a few goals from in front of the net, which we weren't doing in Denver last weekend," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said.

"We skated well and we have to continue skating well against Colorado College," the MSU mentor added.

Bessone traveled to Colorado Springs last Friday while the MSU squad was in Denver and saw the Tigers upset North Dakota, 4-2. CC defeated the Sioux the next evening for its first sweep of the season.

Colorado will finish in ninth place in the WCHA this season, out of a playoff spot.

"They are loose and are playing on pride because they have nothing to gain or lose," Bessone said. "They skate well and play a good brand of hockey."

Bessone coined a new phrase in describing the Tigers.

"They are loose as geese and quick as cats," the veteran Spartan coach commented.

Bessone singled out Colorado center Doug Palazzari, who will be making the trip to East Lansing after recently suffering a string of injuries.

"When Palazzari goes, their whole team goes," he commented about All-American and last season's WCHA leading scorer. "He is a real threat."

Spartan freshmen were the main force in MSU's fourth straight victory over 11-M Wednesday night as Steve Colp led the young icers with two goals

and three assists.

The two tallies gave the Toronto, Ont. native a total of 31 goals this season. Last year, Don "Zippy" Thompson set the MSU all-time single season goal record with 32 markers.

John Sturges, who has been having some tough luck scoring lately, especially in Denver last weekend, added two goals to the Spartans cause.

"The freshmen were skating well and therefore scored the goals," Bessone said.

MSU's line of Colp, Denny Olmstead and Mark Calder accounted for four of the eight Spartan goals after scoring all three against Denver last weekend.

Frosh Brendon Moroney and junior Bob Boyd added the other MSU tallies.

"We still need some scoring from our veterans," Bessone said.

The Spartan coach added that seniors Frank DeMarco and Michel Chaurest were still playing over illnesses Wednesday, however.

MSU managed to stay clear of injuries in recent weeks after a rash in mid-January but suffered a jolt when Calder was forced to sit out of the third period after he received a sore left

knee.

Tom Bowen got a surprise start in the nets against the Wolverines in place of regular netminder Ron Clark.

"I found out I would be playing right after the warm-ups," Bowen commented after the contest.

The Junior stopped 45 Wolverine shots, including about four Wolverine breakaways.



AT NU SATURDAY

Cagers visit Wildcats' den

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Dictionaries define the wildcat as a medium-sized semi-savage beast, probably the forerunner to the contemporary housecat.

Used as an adjective, wildcat is considered to be a risky or unsound enterprise. This definition is closely akin with the 1972-73 version of the Northwestern basketball Wildcats, MSU's next opponent.

When the two squads lock horns Saturday in Northwestern's McGaw Hall, the Wildcats will be going for just their fifth victory in 22 outings. Brad Snyder's legions have managed a 1-10 conference record and a loss would mathematically insure them a third straight 10th place finish.

"We just got back from a road trip against Ohio State

and Minnesota - we didn't do very well," Snyder said. "We have been able to stay on the boards with everyone - we outrebounded Iowa and Illinois - but our shooting has been weak."

"Mark Sibley's our only outside shooter," he added. "Everybody figures you ought to beat Northwestern," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "But they're a very pesky ball club - Evanston is another of those places we have a horrible record at."

MSU blew a 76-69 overtime contest to the Wildcats at Evanston last season and it has won just 2 of its last 10 games at McGaw Hall.

"I have a lot of respect for Northwestern," Ganakas said. "Sibley's a hustling fool and their front-line can be troublesome."

Sibley ranks seventh in

Big Ten scoring with a 18.8 average; it could be more but the 6-2 senior has fouled out in 9 of the Wildcats' 11 conference games. He had 23 against MSU here.

"He's one of the better defensive players in the conference," Ganakas commented. "He'll probably be guarding Mike Robinson."

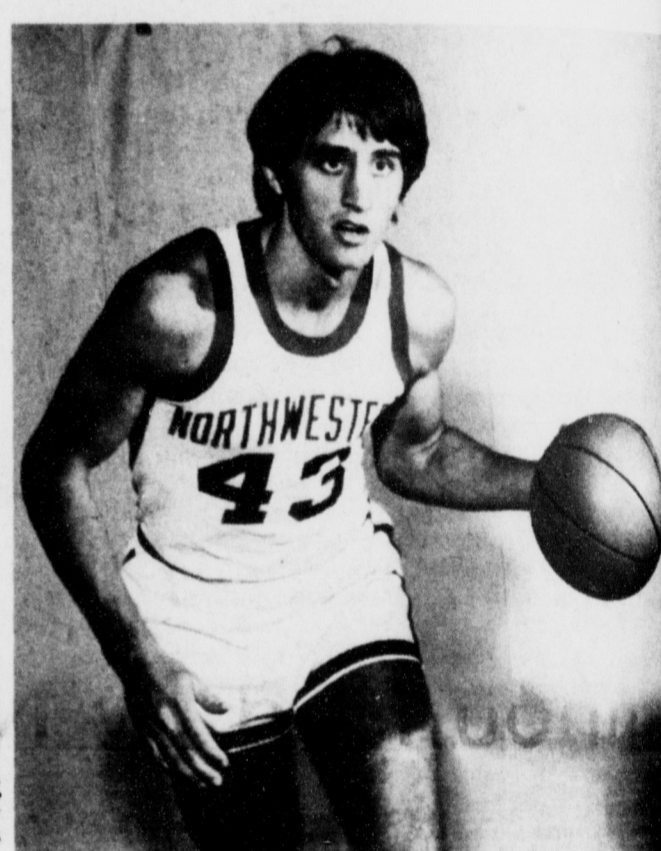
Robinson was held to 22 points in the first meeting between the two clubs this season.

Ganakas had added praise for Northwestern's front line of Jim Wallace, Greg Wells and Bryan Ashbaugh. While not high scoring, the trio has paced the Wildcats to a fifth place rating in team rebounding, grabbing off an average of 46.4 per game. MSU, with a 38.5 average, remains last.

"Wallace has improved 100 per cent," Snyder said of his 6-10 sophomore center. "He's had trouble with fouls, but when he's in he does a good job - his scoring has picked up, too."

Snyder named Mike Robinson and Bill Kilgore as the two men to stop Saturday, singling out Kilgore's rebounding ability as a main factor.

"He killed us when we played there and Robinson always hurts us," Snyder commented.



Mark Sibley

"We hope Kil continues his upswing," Ganakas said. "He's been playing brilliant offense, but our front line is still not as stable as it was the first time we beat them."

Kilgore has upped his scoring average to 17.3 and moved into sixth place in conference rebounding with a 10.1 per game average.

His linemates, Allen Smith and Lindsay

Hairston, have battled inconsistency, though Ganakas said Smith "plays a great all-around game against Ohio State."

As for Hairston, Ganakas is still hopeful. "He could be a very important man for Saturday; Northwestern is the kind of team he can excel against," Ganakas reasoned. "We gotta get something out of him."

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If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15.

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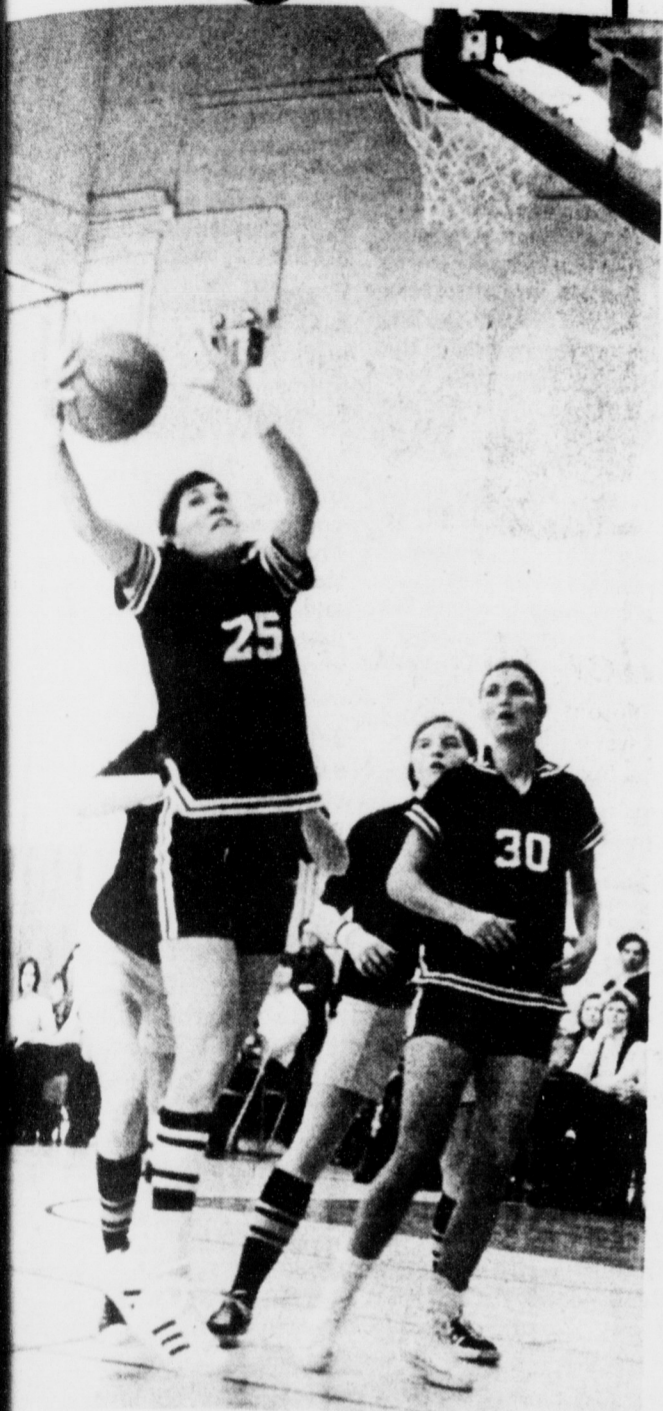
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Cagers primed for tourney



Sophomore stretcher

West Bloomfield sophomore Stretch Philips (25) stretches to put one in for the Spartans. Philips will be leading the cagers today and Saturday in the State Basketball Tournament.

State News photo by Milt Horst

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

MSU women's basketball team is out to prove itself today and Saturday in the state basketball tournament. The cagers are carrying a 7-3 record to the tournament and hopes are high of placing on the top.

Games will be played at either the Men's IM, Women's IM or Jenison Fieldhouse. Starting times and position berths will be determined by a drawing to be held early this morning.

"We hope to do well," Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said. "We are going to be giving it everything we've got."

"The team has a lot of motivating factors," Baile continued. "We're going to try to gain some momentum and re-prove ourselves in this tournament."

Eleven universities are participating in the tournament: MSU, Calvin, Central Michigan, Grand Rapids, Grand Valley, Eastern Michigan, Hope College, Northern Michigan, Olivet College, Western Michigan and Michigan.

Western is seeded first, Calvin second, MSU third and Central fourth. The teams which place in the top three positions at the tournament will qualify for the Midwest Regional tournament next weekend.

"I don't like to build up false hopes or assumptions," Baile commented, "but I think we have the ability, we've shown that in the past."

"I've urged the girls to take it one game at a time, mentally and physically," Baile continued. "You can't

look far ahead or you stumble."

"I think State has an excellent chance of going to the Midwest tournament," Kay Roedel, senior member of the team said. "First place is up for grabs."

Western and Calvin will be the Spartans' toughest competition. Both teams defeated MSU during the regular season. Western was first in the 1972 State tournament, Calvin was second and MSU took fourth place.

MSU is determined however to change the order this year.

"I think we have a hell of

a good chance of taking first place," Stretch Philips sophomore member of the team commented. "A lot has to do with out mental attitude. If we're up we can hit and we sure are up."

"I agree," Linda Stoick, leading team scorer said. "I think a lot is in terms of desire mind over matter. If we want it bad enough, we'll get it."

Baile has been sharpening up defense plays this week in preparation for the tournament and trying to remedy past mistakes.

"We made some mistakes and slacked off a little during the regular season," Baile said. "We could get

away with it during the season but for the tournament we need to be sharp."

"We've been trying to get a cleaner, crisper game," Baile continued. "We knew our mistakes so we were able to work on them and try to get everything together for the tournament."

Admission to the tournament will be free today. A \$1 admission will be charged Saturday. A schedule of starting times and position berths will be available at the Women's IM, Men's IM and Jenison Fieldhouse at 11 this morning.

Notre Dame gets NIT bid, two others also are picked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Notre Dame, Virginia Tech and American University were the first three schools named Thursday for the 16-team National Invitation Tournament, (NIT) March 17-25, at Madison Square Gardens.

Notre Dame has a 14-11 record with one game left, Saturday against NCAA-bound South Carolina. The Irish, making their second NIT appearance, have played one of the toughest schedules in the country. Coach Digger Phelps team broke Marquette's 81-game home court winning streak and has beaten St. John's of New York, another team

named for the NCAA tourney Thursday.

American U will be making its first NIT appearance and come in with a 21-4 record. They are

led by Kermit Washington, a 6-8 senior with 20.5 points and 20.7 rebounds a game.

Virginia Tech is making its second bid for an NIT title.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW DATE:
MARCH 9, 1973

Opening round battles announced by NCAA

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — Court-embattled southwestern Louisiana will play Houston in what appears to be the top match up in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament March 10.

At large selections and pairings for the first rounds of the regional tournaments were announced Thursday by the NCAA.

Houston (21-3) is ranked ninth nationally while Southwestern Louisiana (22-2) is ranked 21st. Southwestern Louisiana currently is facing 40 charges of recruiting infractions by the NCAA and, if later found guilty, will have to forfeit its place and money received from the tourney.

The rest of the first-round pairings:

East - Syracuse (22-4) vs. Southern Conference champion at Philadelphia: John's (N.Y.) (19-5) vs. League champion at William & Mary; Providence (1-2) Middle Atlantic conference champion at St. John's.

Midwest - Texas Tech (9-7) vs. South Carolina (9-5) and Southwestern Louisiana vs. Houston at Wichita, Kan.

West - Long Beach (22-5) vs. Weber State (19-5) and Oklahoma City (20-5) vs. Western Athletic conference champion at Utah State.

Of the nine at-large teams selected, six are

ranked in the UPI top 20. Besides Houston and Southeastern Louisiana, Marquette is No. 4, Providence No. 6 and South Carolina and Jacksonville are tied for 19th. St. John's, Syracuse and Oklahoma City are unranked.

Times for first-round games will be announced Friday. CBS will be allowed to select two first-round games to be telecast nationally on the afternoon of March 10.

Of the nine at-large teams selected, six are

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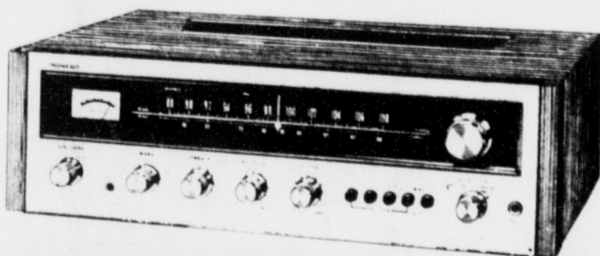
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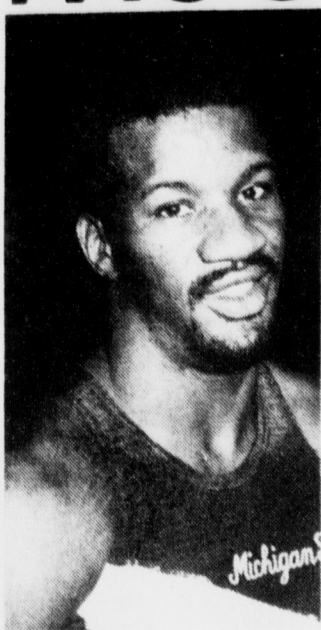
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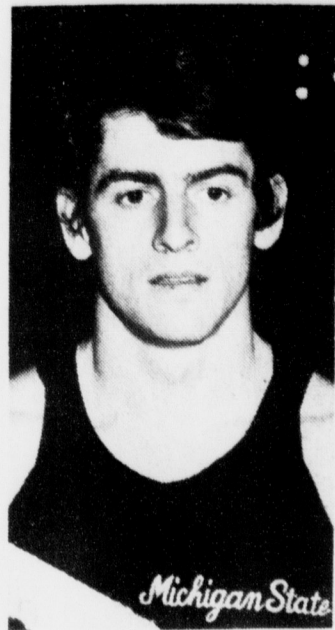


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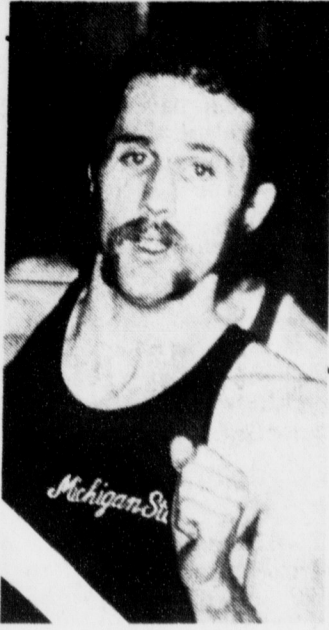
MSU trackmen to defend Big Ten title



MARSHALL DILL



KEN POPEJOY



BOB CASSELMAN

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer
LAFAYETTE, IND. — MSU will defend its Big Ten indoor track championship today and Saturday at Purdue with an 18-man entourage representing the Spartans in the bid.

"Our chances for winning the title are as good as anyone else's," Spartan mentor Fran Dittich assessed. "I think that Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin will all show power and the meet should be a close one."

The Spartans, coming from an upset dual meet victory over Indiana last weekend, strengthened their claim of being one of the top indoor track squads in the conference once again this year.

A host of talented athletes from the other nine schools in the Big Ten will all be gunning to unseat MSU from the conference throne, though the Spartans, with lots of talent themselves, don't plan to play patsie to anyone.

Leading the MSU assault this year are 1972 individual champions Marshall Dill in the 300, Bob Cassleman in the 600 and Ken Popejoy in the mile. Three members of the Spartans winning mile relay quartet are also back in Dill, Cassleman and Mike Murphy.

This 63rd running of the Big Ten indoor meet has to be considered as one of the most balanced in recent years. Nearly every school boasts possibly one prospective champion, with the majority of teams having quite a few outstanding performers.

The 60-yard dash promises to be competitive with MSU's Dill, and Purdue's Larry Burton heading the field. Burton has posted a 6.0 clocking this year, while Dill has shunned the 60 for the most of this season.

Other 60-yard dash hopefuls are Glen Love of Indiana at 6.1, Gary Powell of Indiana at 6.1, Ted Edwards of Northwestern, also at 6.1 and Taria Mughal

of Wisconsin at 6.2.

The 300-yard dash stacks up with Dill as the favorite followed by Burton, Michigan's Glen Syphax and Indiana's William Wallace. Both Wallace and Syphax have registered better times than Dill this season, however Dill, as the world record holder in the event (29.5), is capable of running with the tide of his competition.

Top names in the 400 are Michigan's Kim Rowe, Indiana's Winslow Taylor and Iowa's Dick Eisenlauer. The Spartans will send up Murphy who has posted a 49.8 clocking this year.

As has been the case for the last two years, MSU's Cassleman is the 600-yard dash standout with an American collegiate record time of 1:08.3. His main opposition will be given by Illinois' Dave Kaemerer and Wisconsin's Skip Kent.

Rob Mango of Illinois heads the list of Big Ten 880-yard dash performers with a 1:49.3 time. John Cordes of Wisconsin and Eric Chapman of Michigan will be Mango's chief worries.

The 1,000-yard run will be a toss-up between Chuck Baker of Wisconsin and Mike Durkin of Illinois with Jim Noe of Northwestern also a possible contender. Spartan Dana Fortney could possibly figure in the outcome.

NCAA mile camp Popejoy is considered the favorite once again after posting a 4:03.2 time at the MSU Relays. John Clark of

Iowa and Jim Fleming of Wisconsin are expected to give Popejoy a race.

Rob Cool will lead the Spartan's two mile hopes, as the Grand Rapids senior goes into the meet with an 8:49.3 time, second only to Pat Mander of Indiana 8:43.2.

Wisconsin's Glen Herold tops the three-mile field with 13:34.9 clocking, followed by teammate Dan Kowal at 13:56.9.

The 70-yard high hurdles will pit defending conference champ Godfrey Murray of Michigan against the Spartan's John Morrison and Mike Hurd. Murray is listed at 8.2, while Morrison and Hurd both have ran 8.4.

MSU's mile relay unit will be going after its sixth straight conference championship victory and is expected to win. The Spartan quartet of Murphy, Mike Holt, Dill and Cassleman has posted a 3:13.8 time to lead the Big Ten.

The Spartans field event corps will be lead by horizontal jumper Del Gregory. Gregory has leaped 24-6 1/2 in the long jump and 49-1 in the triple this season to hold down the number two spot in both events behind Jeff Bolin of Purdue in the long and Pat Onyango of Wisconsin in the triple.

Assistant Spartan track coach, Jim Gibbard said, "The squad is peaking at just about the right time and we very definitely could defend our title."

DARKHORSE IN BIG TEN MEET

Fencers face familiar role

By LEWIS TYSMAN

Jenison Fieldhouse will be the site of the 1973 Big Ten fencing championships Saturday. The first two rounds will begin at 10 a.m. and noon and the finals will be held at 2 p.m.

Optimism runs high on the MSU squad which has just completed its most successful season at 11-5. "I really think we can win it if everyone plays up to their potential," MSU coach Charlie Schmitter commented. "The teams favored to win are Illinois, Wisconsin and Ohio State."

In competition against

the favorites this year, MSU edged Wisconsin 14-13, while losing to Ohio State 22-5 and Illinois 17-10.

Illinois, the defending champs, carries an impressive 17-2 dual meet record into the meet.

A difference in scoring procedure could benefit MSU. In the Big Ten meet each team will have two men compete in each of the three weapons instead of the usual three men. A team that was short on depth would find this procedure to be to its advantage.

Illinois coach Art

Schankin was optimistic in his feelings concerning the defending champs.

"I think we've got probably the best foil squad in the league. Ohio State has the top epee squad and MSU appears to have the sabre wrapped up."

Aiding Illinois' chances are its three returning medalists, headed by epee champ Nate Haywood.

Slated to compete for MSU in sabre are Fred Royce (27-8) and Ed Haughn (25-11). The foil squad will be represented by Robin Luce (26-14) and James Scieszka. The epee unit will be chosen from either Paul Herring (21-12), Mark White (14-10),

Evan Krichesky (23-15) or Craig Devendorf (15-8).

Royce, this year's team captain, has won 88 matches in three seasons and is listed as one of the favorites in his specialty, sabre. The Douglas, Mich. junior attended Culver Indiana Military Academy.

"While the other teams are hasseling each other, we could sneak in again like we did in 1971. I'd like to do that rather than be the favorite," Schmitter said.



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FRED ROYCE

Herb wins one more

Former MSU sprint star Herb Washington won the 60-meter run in an International Athletics meet Wednesday in Genoa, Italy. Washington's time of 6.5 came within one-tenth of a second of equaling the existing world record. The world record holder in the 60-yard dash, Washington has lost only once on the international track circuit this year.

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Spartan JV basketball coach Matt Aitch's hulking frame has been missing from his team's bench lately as some may have noticed.

But be assured, tall Matthew has taken no exodus from his coaching duties; he has not been recalled by the Indiana Pacers, which he had a brief stint with.

No, the former Spartan great has been out trying to convince some of the better high school basketball players in Michigan and other states that MSU is the answer to "Who should I play my college basketball for?"

Detroit Catholic Central's 6-10 gem, Tom LaGarde, has headed Aitch's list of ballplayers he'd like

to steer to Spartanland and there are several more that he definitely is concentrating on.

"I've been down there quite a bit to see him," Aitch said of his attempts to recruit LaGarde. "You have a lot of good high school ballplayers this year but not the quantity of great ones like LaGarde."

Ann Arbor Pioneer's big man, Bob Elliott, is also high on the list as is St. Joseph's Tom Scheffler and Walled Lake's Randy McLain, all big men going 6-8 and 6-9.

"Being we need a big man that's what we try and convince the athlete of," Aitch explained. "We want a guy who can play right now or we don't waste our time on him."

A couple of things have hampered Aitch in his talent quest.

"It's a funny time of the year. A lot of coaches don't

want their kids talking to colleges...they want them to keep their minds on the games left," Aitch commented.

"Another problem is that the new rules won't let us entertain them (the athletes). You can't take them out to dinner like before and you can only visit their homes twice."

"Now you can only talk to the coach, maybe talk to the kid. But not taking the kid out to dinner really hurts. You can't really sell him on the school."

Ex-Spartan basketball player Pat Miller has been taking the JV coaching reins when Aitch is on the road. And that is often three or four days a week, when Aitch might see three of four basketball games a day.

"I like doing it," Aitch admitted to his recruiting duties. "It's necessary and during the season I do most of it. Tournament time I'll really be busy."

The 28-year-old Aitch has been handling the MSU JV duties since 1969, the same year that Gus Ganakas vacated the post to become head coach.

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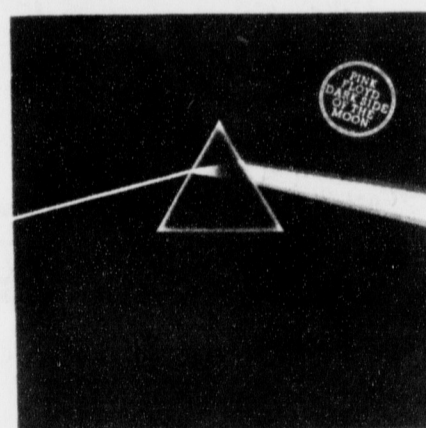
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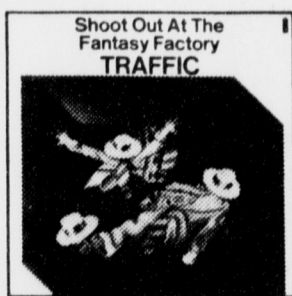
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Viet peace pact gets Big Five support

(continued from page 1)

published textually today say:

•The 12 participating governments approve the Jan. 27 peace settlement.

•They acknowledge the settlement fulfils the aims and hopes of the Vietnamese to be independent and united and, in the South, to be able

to settle their own future by themselves.

•They recognize the commitments assumed by the parties to the war—the Americans, North Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

•They promise strictly to respect the rights of the Vietnamese people.

•They call on all other outside countries to do the same.

•The four former warring parties can concertedly, or individually, advise member governments of the conference of real or imagined breaches of the cease-fire. They can also receive and circulate the

reports of the Canadian - Polish - Indonesian - Hungarian commission watchdogging the working of the peace. And if any wish to do so they have the right to tell Waldheim what they think is going on.

•In cases of serious breaches of the peace each of the four former foes can consult with conference

governments on next steps. This can include recalling the conference if Washington and Hanoi agree or if any six member governments think new talks would help.

•The conference governments noted the pledge of the ex-combatants to respect the independence, unity, neutrality of Laos and Cambodia.

•The act of signing does not entitle any conference government to recognition by others.

San Quentin Prison on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

"We at San Quentin have no authority to do anything except keep him where he is," the associate warden, James L. Park, said Thursday.

monitored in Beirut said a Sudanese government representative told the guerrillas that the regime was concerned about the safety of both hostages and guerrillas. He urged the guerrillas not to kill the diplomats.

The Sudanese president, Jaafar Numeiry, was in telephone contact with Saudi Arabia's King Feisal. Sirhan is serving a life sentence in California for the 1968 Kennedy slaying at Los Angeles. The U.S. Supreme Court last month rejected his appeal for a review of his conviction.

His original sentence, death, was nullified when the California Supreme Court outlawed capital punishment.

In September 1970 when Palestinian guerrillas pulled off hijacks against five airlines, it was reported initially that the hijackers demanded Sirhan's release.

Sirhan is confined in an adjustment center cell at

Black September demands Sirhan's release

(continued from page 1)

from 1970 month when Jordan's King Hussein crushed guerrillas who were threatening him. The group killed a Jordanian prime minister in 1971, and last year killed 11 Israeli athletes at the Olympics. They hijacked a German plane to free three of their Munich brothers who were in prison. Their most recent exploit was a 19-hour seizure of the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok.

In Washington, the State Dept. said the captives Thursday included George

C. Moore, who headed the American diplomatic representation in Sudan before Noel arrived to take up a new assignment.

Charles W. Bray, a State Dept. spokesman, said that some of the members of the reception were released, but there were no details. Neither the Sudanese radio nor Washington had reliable information on exactly how many persons were seized, how many guerrillas there were or how the raid was carried out.

However, the broadcast

THE STATE OF MICHIGAN LOTTERY		
DRAWING DATE	WINNING NUMBERS	
March 1, 1973	790	432

Group seeks to ban smoking in classroom

(continued from page 1)

small room can raise the carbon monoxide level to 50 parts per million.

After 90 minutes in such an atmosphere, the average nonsmoker had trouble discriminating the passing of time as well as difficulty in perceiving sound and visual cues, the study found.

The anti-smoking group also will contend that smoking damages University buildings. Robert Bachman, Hubbard Hall building maintenance supervisor, said four students must spend four hours each term scraping burns off tile floors. Beside the \$32 labor cost, the ashes are wearing out the floor, he said.

A seven-year-old carpet in the Hubbard Hall 1966 Room must be replaced next year because of ash burns, Bachman added.

A check with the president hall managers of Shaw and Abbott - Mason

halls showed no smoking-related damage this year. However, carpets were installed in the halls of Abbott - Mason last summer.

The group hopes to establish a grievance procedure within the All-University Student Judiciary which would effectively curtail smoking in classrooms. They will propose that those who are bothered by smoking ask their professor to forbid smoking in their class.

If the professor fails to announce and enforce such a policy, a complaint would be filed against him with the Student Judiciary.

Bailey said there is a growing awareness among nonsmokers that they have as much a right to breathe clean air as smokers have to smoke. "Smokers may prove to be in the minority," she said.

A smoking ban should apply to cigarettes, cigars and pipes, Bailey noted. She said

she is not concerned about smoking in the residence halls "because that's where people live. We want a ban where people have to work," she said.

Nathan Scholtz, Monroe senior, said he has never been asked to stop smoking his pipe in class, though he smokes "in nearly all his classes."

Christine Goetz, Williamston junior, said she smokes about one cigaret in every fourth class. She said she usually asks the people around her if they mind if she smokes.

Should smoking ineed be banned in classrooms, both Scholtz and Goetz said they would obey the ordinance.

The anti-smoking group plans no further action if their proposal is rejected by the Student Judiciary, Bailey said.

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10% hike in jobs for grads seen

(continued from page 1)

stronger emphasis on hiring women and minority group members particularly in banking, finance and insurance, electronics, electric machinery and equipment, glass, paper and packaging, metals and engineering.

Employers estimated that 20 percent of all employed college graduates may be categorized as underemployed workers, those performing work below their competence. Underemployment is detrimental to both the employer and employee creating problems of turnover costs, increased wage costs and employee morale problems, the survey

says. To help alleviate underemployment and the current trend toward a

greater supply of graduates in relation to the demand to hire in a particular field, employers recommended that universities offer more information to students on career planning and job placement.

Employers tend to be skeptical about pass-fail grades, according to the survey, and indicated that the system hurts the good student and helps the poor student. Most favored the grading system to determine how students competed with others in the classes.

Though none of the employers said they would refuse to hire rehabilitated drug users, campus demonstrators with police records and students living

in communes, most voiced an overall reluctance to hire graduates with these background factors.

In a recommendation to institutions of higher education, employers suggested that students be more thoroughly introduced to the world of reality and the world of work by increasing the emphasis placed on production and its results, the profit motive and the importance of work to a person's life.

Employers are not looking for the "Idealist" according to the survey and are probably less inclined to hire such a candidate.

U-M official blasts pay list suit

(continued from page 1)

student paper, the Michigan Daily, said.

Parks said detailed information was needed to check university progress in overcoming racial and sexual discrimination and to find out "what profs are getting big salaries and whether we're paying teachers or just supporting

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Republican House leader Gerald Ford of Michigan and the assistant Democratic whip, John J. McFall of California.

In related action, Sharp announced the pull-out of

a Canadian Red Cross team from Vietnam. It was to have been joined by another national Red Cross squad to help, under the cease-fire agreement, to better living conditions for military and civilian prisoners. But they were unable to agree on arrangements.

prestigious names."

Other plaintiffs in the suit, filed in the Michigan Court of Appeals in Detroit, include Eugene Robinson, a Michigan Daily co-editor; the Ann Arbor chapter of the National Organization of Women; U-M's Student Government Council; the Michigan Student News, the council's newsletter; Herself, a campus women's paper; and the People Advocate, a black newspaper.

In July 1972 a former Michigan Daily editor, Alan

Lenhoff, wrote a letter to U-M president Robben Fleming asking that salary list be made public.

Fleming said there was a conflict between the public's right to know how the university is using its money and the rights of an individual to privacy.

Fleming added that the public's money is protected because the university budget is audited both privately and by the state and federal government.

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440, V-8 4 door hard top.
Automatic, power steering,
other extras, low mileage,
very good condition, \$1,350.
349-3268. 5-3-6DUSTER 1970 - good
condition. Must sell! \$1,300.
337-1242. 3-3-2EL CAMINO 1965 - Good buy,
excellent mechanically. \$400.
351-7711 evenings. 3-3-2ENGLISH FORD Cortina, 1968.
Fair condition. Asking \$200.
Phone 351-3684. 5-3-5FIAT 124 Spyder, 1971, good
condition, available end of
term. 339-9354. 5-3-5FIAT 124 1969 - SPORT
coupe, Dunlop Radials, \$800.
Call 337-0688. 5-3-6FORD CLUB van 1970, 12
seater, good condition,
\$2000. 489-0140. 3-3-2FORD CORTINA 1967, 4
speed, extra parts, good tires,
selling for parts. 332-4418. 1
- 4:30pm, Monday - Friday.
3-3-5MGB 1971 with portabel
hardtop, luggage rack, clock,
AM. Excellent condition. Call
after 6pm. 351-7348. 5-3-2MUSTANG 1969, fastback, V-8,
automatic, will sell for
\$1100. 349-2403 or
349-1600. 3-3-2MUSTANG 351 1969, V-8, 4
speed, leaving country, make
offer. Call 332-1926. 7-3-9MUSTANG 1968. One
owner. Automatic transmission,
peppy 6 cylinder engine. Best
cash offer or will finance
balance. 372-2072. 3-3-2MUSTANG 1969, good
condition. Six cylinder with
floor shift. Runs like new.
\$375. 372-2072. 3-3-2MUSTANG 1972 - Automatic,
excellent shape, \$2,700 or
best offer. 1968 Mustang, 3
speed, good shape, \$1,100.
Call 393-3050. 5-3-6NOVA 1972 - 6, stick, Ziebart.
Very clean. Call Ron,
351-4374. 5-3-6OLDSMOBILE 1963 - Full
power, air, very clean, \$175.
351-8232 evenings. 3-3-2OLDS 98, 1963 - all power.
Best offer. Call 655-3431.
1-3-2OLDS 1964 - running, power
steering, power brakes. \$50.
Call 393-1488 on weekends.
3-3-6OPEL KADETTE 1966, good
condition, must sell, \$165 or
best offer. Call Darryl,
351-3711. 5-3-8PINTO 1971, red, 2 door,
29000 miles. radio. Phone
332-8220. 4-3-2PLYMOUTH CRICKET, 1971,
4 speed, excellent condition.
\$1,250. 393-0479. 4-3-2PLYMOUTH FURY III - 1967,
318, power steering, new
transmission, \$700. 351-2673
evenings. Daytime, 393-7800.
5-3-8

Automotive

PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4
speed, \$900/ best offer.
353-8169 nights. 5-3-8PORSCH 914 - 1972, with 5
speed, 14,000 miles, sharp,
\$3,695. Phone 694-9294.
5-3-7VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1969,
gas furnace, AM/FM radio,
\$1,550. Phone 663-8034.
3-3-5VOLKSWAGEN
VAN OWNERSCamper conversion kits, fit all
years, includes full size bed
with mattress, curtains and
relocated spare tire.
Preseason special - 20% off!
For more detail contact Nick
or Ross at WILLIAMS
VOLKSWAGEN, 484-1341.
5-3-2VOLVO 122-F 1968, 2 door,
standard transmission, low
mileage. This beautiful
Tennessee car won't last
long! PRECISION IMPORTS,
1206 East Oakland. 5-3-5VOLVO 1968 - 4 door,
guaranteed rebuilt engine,
California body, Michellins.
Excellent condition. \$1,300.
882-9808. 4-3-2VW BUS 1965, rebuilt engine,
very good condition. Call
482-3954. 3-3-2VW 1969, good mileage, \$700
or best offer. Call 372-3707.
3-3-2VW 1970 - One lady owner.
Light blue. Call 372-6306,
evenings 482-3522. 4-3-2VW BUG - 1971, stick,
sunroof, radio, must sell!
Excellent condition.
353-1857. 4-3-2VW FASTBACK 1968, light
blue, radio, good condition,
only \$900. Phone 353-5206,
349-4347. 4-3-2VW 1969. Valve job, new tires,
muffler, \$800. days
353-0823, Vicki. 3-3-2VW BUS 1971 - 9 seater, good
condition, phone 882-6374
after 5:30pm. 3-3-2VW 1964 - Excellent condition,
\$400. Call 373-0385 days or
349-1291 evenings. 5-3-2

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH, YAMAHA, BMW,
RICKMAN. Most 73's in
stock. Some 72's at discount
prices. Custom accessories,
parts, and service. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460
North Cedar, Holt. Just
South of I-96 overpass.
Phone 694-6621. C-2-3-21967 VESPA GRAND SPORT,
65 mph, 80 mpg, 10.5HP,
white, 7,100 miles, \$250.
339-8998. 6-3-91971 SUZUKI 185 knobbies.
Expansion chamber, 21"
front wheel, Webco head.
\$575. 332-2357, 337-0407
evenings. 5-3-6TRIUMPH 1972 500, best offer
over \$1,000. 663-4789 after
4 pm.1970 KAWASAKI, 350 Bighorn,
1400 miles, new mains, \$390.
489-7143. 3-3-6

Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT car
service including ignition,
chassis, brakes and electrical
available at ROBERTS
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER.
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment. C-3-9WORKSHOP MANUALS for
most imported cars at
CHECKERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-3-9MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost, expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES,
332-2927. C-3-9LOOKING FOR self starters?
Then advertise in the
Classified Ads where the best
people look for jobs. Dial
355-8255.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank

...AND WE THANK YOU FOR ALLOWING
US TO BE ALL TOGETHER THIS THANKS-
GIVING, REALIZING OF COURSE THAT
SOME OF US ARE MORE ALL TOGETHER
THAN OTHERS...

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-3-9MATURE WOMEN to care for
two children, Monday -
Friday. Own transportation.
Call after 6pm, 351-0026.
4-3-2WOMEN 18 or over to do
telephone soliciting from my
downtown office.
Guaranteed \$2 an hour plus
bonus. Several shifts
available. For interview call
372-6730. 4-3-2FEMALE MODEL wanted, good
pay, apply at SANDPIPER'S
ADULT BOOK STORE,
1149 South Washington.
5-3-5IF YOU qualify, you may be
able to turn your free time
into money. For interview,
Phone 337-1294. 2-3-2BUSBOY, MONDAY
Saturday, 11:30am - 3:30pm.
Must be neat and dependable.
Apply in person, JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE,
downtown Lansing. 1-3-2TYPIST WANTED - Patient,
experienced term paper
typist needed with good
electric typewriter. Available
evenings or weekends at
reasonable rate to assist older
student who can't type worth
a damn. 349-9118. 3-3-5CHURCH SECRETARY -
typing and shorthand
required. Experience
desirable. 332-2559. 5-3-6TV RENTALS \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term; free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. New stereos
available at same rates. Call
NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-9TV RENTALS, Color \$19.50
per month. Black and white,
\$9.50 per month.
MARSHALL MUSIC,
351-7830. C-1-3-2WE NEED a warm, friendly
student to live in starting
spring quarter. Duties include
daytime babysitting, cooking.
We offer a pleasant room,
board, salary. Near campus.
351-3364. 3-3-6BABYSITTER in my home,
Monday - Friday, 7:45 -
5:15. Please call 355-0781,
after 5:30pm. 3-3-6STUDENTS PART
TIME EMPLOYMENT
Earn \$50 - \$100 per week
arranging interviews. Pay
commensurate with ability. Call
393-2229. 0-7-3-9EARN \$2 - \$4 per hour
arranging interviews for part
time work. Public contact
experience preferred but not
necessary. Call
393-3567. 7-3-9RENTAL 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. 11-3-9DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY,
Okemos Public Schools, good
secretarial skills and
experience necessary. Call
Janet at 349-9440. 5-3-6

STUDENTS - FACULTY

OWNING FOREIGN CARS,
WE GIVE 20% OFF ON
PARTS, 10% OFF ON
ACCESSORIES

IMPORT AUTO PARTS

415 South Cedar, Lansing
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo
8:30 - 5:30 Monday - Friday
8:30 - 3 Saturday

485-2047

371-1947

Apartments

COUPLE, REDECORATED,
lower, furnished. Near
Eastern. No pets. \$145, lease.
663-8418, afternoons.
0-4-2ROOM AVAILABLE in 3
bedroom apartment \$55. No
lease. 489-3977. 4-3-2SUBLET - SPRING/summer 2
bedroom apartment
furnished, close, air
conditioning. 351-4439.
4-3-2NOW
LEASING
FOR
SUMMER
& FALLCEDAR
VILLAGEBogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180135 KEDZIE APARTMENTS -
2 man, furnished. Year leases
only beginning June 15th.
\$175 until April 1st.
882-2316, 487-3216,
482-2937. 11-3-92 MAN FURNISHED
apartments, 129 Burham
Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar
Street, \$165, East Lansing.
Available June and
September. Year leases only.
Call 487-3216. 5-10pm call
882-2316. 9-3-9ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher
and garbage disposal,
carpeted throughout, ideal
for married or graduate
student, quiet building, \$165.
351-6729 or call the
WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561. 6-3-9ONE WOMAN to share
apartment spring term. Own
room. 337-1567. 6-3-9NEED GIRL, spring -
Americana, 4 man, March
rent paid! 337-2142. 6-3-9SUBLET 2 man 1 bedroom, \$85
each, GREAT LOCATION!
337-2450. 6-3-9GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,
spring, close to campus.
337-0591. 5-3-8NEEDED - ONE girl for Cedar
Village, immediately!
337-1471. 4-3-7NEEDED - 1 man for 4 man,
\$65. Close. 332-5774. 3-3-6GIRL TO sublet spring, \$60/
month, 4 man, close.
337-2355. 3-3-6TWO MEN for four man, Cedar
Village. \$75. Sublease.
351-2696. 3-3-6NEEDED ONE girl for four
man, spring term, close.
332-6859. 3-3-6COUPLE - CLOSE to union. 1
bedroom, furnished. \$150.
No pets. 351-3022,
663-8418. 0-2-3-5GIRL NEEDED spring term.
Right by campus. Call
Mickie, 337-0274. 2-3-5OWN ROOM in apartment.
\$230, for spring term, close.
351-5178. 1-3-2MAN FOR Campus Hill
Apartments, Spring. Pool. No
deposit. 349-3091. 1-3-2NEED 1 GIRL spring term, Old
Cedar Village. 337-0238.
B-1-3-2NEED 1 FOR 4 person
apartment, spring. Cedar
Village. Good people. Rent
reasonable. 332-0398.
B-1-3-2NEED 1 GIRL to sublease 4
man apartment, Cedar Village
area. 332-0232. B-1-3-2OKEMOS - ONE bedroom 2
man apartment. Furnished.
\$135/ month plus utilities
and deposit. No pets.
484-4948. 8-3-2ONE PERSON wanted to share
2 man apartment. \$55/
month. Call Alan, 489-1634.
X-5-3-6ONE MALE for 4 man. Sublet
spring, Twyckingham. Rent
negotiable. 351-0678. 3-3-5ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring
term, Cedar Village. \$73. Call
332-1933. 3-3-5THREE GIRLS for sunny four
man (Waters Edge), \$75.
332-8479. 5-3-6FURNISHED APARTMENT,
sublet Spring - Summer. One
bedroom, \$162. Close.
337-0269. 5-3-6LCC NEAR - 10 minutes from
MSU. 2 bedroom apartment,
newly decorated, \$150 per
month including utilities.
Deposit. 371-1597. 3-3-2COLLINGWOOD. MAN needed
for 3 man spring term, Call
332-6033 after 7pm. 5-3-2PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE,
North. Furnished studio,
utilities paid, parking, \$115
plus deposit. 627-5454. 5-3-2CONTROL YOUR
ECONOMIC
AND
SOCIAL
ENVIRONMENTLIVE IN CO-OPS
14 to 17 openings
for Spring
term

SHC

Student Housing Corporation
315 Student Services
355-8313

Apartments

NEAR LANSING Community
College - 3 rooms, furnished,
carpeted, \$130 includes
utilities. Girls or married
couple. No children/pets.
489-1276. 10-3-9GIRL NEEDED spring term.
Campus View No. 5,
Michigan Avenue. 332-3124.
10-3-9GIRL to sublet for spring.
Close. Convenient. Free
laundry. 351-3608 after 5pm.
3-3-2718 WEST Ionia - 1 bedroom,
furnished, paid utilities,
sundeck. \$125/ month.
Deposit required. Call
349-9500. 3-3-2LUXURY EFFICIENCY -
across from campus, \$145.
Quiet, spring. 351-5531.
3-3-2THREE MAN, furnished, walk
to MSU. \$155 plus utilities.
351-1257. 3-3-21, 2, or 3 girls needed spring
term, new Cedar Village. Call
351-9228 or 372-3144. 3-3-2ONE GIRL for 2 man, own
room, no deposit. Close.
351-5406. 3-3-22 MAN FURNISHED
apartments, 129 Burham
Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar
Street, \$165, East Lansing.
Available June and
September. Year leases only.
Call 487-3216. 5-10pm call
882-2316. 9-3-9ONE BEDROOM, dishwasher
and garbage disposal,
carpeted throughout, ideal
for married or graduate
student, quiet building, \$165.
351-6729 or call the
WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561. 6-3-9ONE WOMAN to share
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Americana, 4 man, March
rent paid! 337-2142. 6-3-9SUBLET 2 man 1 bedroom, \$85
each, GREAT LOCATION!
337-2450. 6-3-9GIRL NEEDED for 4 man,
spring, close to campus.
337-0591. 5-3-8NEEDED - ONE girl for Cedar
Village, immediately!
337-1471. 4-3-7NEEDED - 1 man for 4 man,
\$65. Close. 332-5774. 3-3-6GIRL TO sublet spring, \$60/
month, 4 man, close.
337-2355. 3-3-6TWO MEN for four man, Cedar
Village. \$75. Sublease.
351-2696. 3-3-6NEEDED ONE girl for four
man, spring term, close.
332-6859. 3-3-6COUPLE - CLOSE to union. 1
bedroom, furnished. \$150.
No pets. 351-3022,
663-8418. 0-2-3-5GIRL NEEDED spring term.
Right by campus. Call
Mickie, 337-0274. 2-3-5OWN ROOM in apartment.
\$230, for spring term, close.
351-5178. 1-3-2MAN FOR Campus Hill
Apart



Announcements	Bakeries	Tux Rentals
WEDDING SERVICE 48 HOUR Invitations, Thank-Yous, Announcements, Napkins WILLIAMS PRINTING 619 E. Michigan - Lansing 485-3771	GREATER LANSING'S CAKE BAKERS FOR WEDDINGS & PARTIES Seven Locations to serve you KWAST BAKERIES	WEDDINGS First to introduce the new double knit ADVENTURE COAT in colors for your Spring or Summer Wedding. Mid-Michigan's largest tuxedo shop featuring flare or baggie pants, along with the greatest selection of colored shirts with ruffles, and accessories.
BIGG'S PRINTERS Call for a quote on WEDDINGS ANNOUNCEMENTS NAPKINS, ETC. 1726 S. Pennsylvania next to Van Penan's Flowers 482-2077	DECORATED CAKES WEDDING & GROOM BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY 676-4329 Each cake given special attention	BARYAMES TUX SHOP 2522 E. MICHIGAN 372-8624
Richard L. Hildreth 7101 Lake Lansing Rd. Lansing call any time for appts. day or evening 372-1360	Jewelry Specializing in Keepsake Diamonds Wide Selection Thompson Jewelry 223 M.A.C. East Lansing 351-1525	Photography Packer STUDIO Don't Gamble With Your Wedding Story Professional Wedding Photograph ED2-3914
Bridal Shops The prettiest and the happiest brides are come in and let us show you everything to make your big day complete TT'S BRIDAL SHOPPE 1044 At Butler - Lansing 484-5134	DIAMOND SETS DESIGNED AND CREATED FOR YOUR LOVE UNIQUE WEDDING BANDS GIFTWARE CRYSTAL & SILVER HOUSE OF TIME Holt Plaza, Holt Weekdays 9-5, Sat 9-5 694-0524 Master Charge & Bank Card	HICKS NORTH PARK GALLERIES CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHERS Phone 349-3340 2233 E. Grand River Okemos
Brides Showcase EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE BUT THE GROOM 2200 Styles Bridal Gowns and attendant dresses. Custom Designed Headpieces, Mantillas, Picture Hats and parasols. Invitations and reception supplies	Jacobson's Precious Stones Beautifully Set and Bands for bride & groom. Fine Jewelry STREET FLOOR For people who are different: THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS Offers distinctive styling and unique finishes on wedding and engagement rings. Custom design and reproduction of your design take just a little longer. Use our gem lab for your production in selecting diamonds and other precious stones. Viva la difference! THOMPSON'S FRANDOR JEWELERS 3220 MALL COURT - FRANDOR Phone 332-1385 for complete jewelry service	who's whose Pinnings Pamela May Konigsberg, Kalamazoo sophomore to Stephen R. Laffer, Syracuse, N.Y. senior, Alpha Kappa Psi. ENGAGEMENTS Judith A. Woods, senior, Urey House to Stephen A. Bruhn, senior, Montie House. Diane Greer, Plymouth senior to George Jackson, Livonia, MSU Graduate.
BRIDAL GOWNS FROM \$50. Ph. 332-5081 1047 E. Grand River East Lansing	Jacobson's Visit our complete shops for the home- and take advantage of our Bridal Registry Bridal Registry Lower Level	LIBERTY COIN SHOP 223 Abbott Rd. Buys-Sells-Trades Coins-Stamp Supplies We're next to the State Theater or call 337-2401.
BRIDES Choose Lamberts 216 W. Washtenaw Lansing	Brothy's Bridal Shop BRIDES-MOTHERS BRIDESMAIDS Custom made regular & hard to fit sizes 2597 Turner-Lansing Call 372-6941 for appt.	GARRARD TURNTABLE SL72, used only two months, cartridge, wood base, dust cover, \$85. 332-6609. 1-3-2
BOUTIQUE'S BOUTIQUE GET BRIDAL GOWNS DESMOND DRESSES ALL BRIDAL ACCESSORIES AVAILABLE NATURING WEDDING INVITATIONS AS WELL Closed Mondays Tuesday-Saturday 10-5 Reservations by appointment 2400 N. Cedar - Holt 694-8862	JONES GIFTS— FRANDOR Register at Jones Gifts and choose from over 200 dinnerware patterns along with crystal and flatware, in Lansing's largest selection of distinctive dinnerware. Our Bridal Registry Is At Your Service LIEBERMAN'S 113 S. Washington - Lansing 482-1457 209 E. Grand River - East Lansing ED7-1759	SAFETY, HARDENED, coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-3-2

Houses

ONE GIRL to share upstairs of house. \$55. Call 337-0611. 2-3-5

Rooms

SINGLES, COOKING, walking distance MSU, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6116, 337-9612. 5-3-5

FEMALE BOARDERS wanted for spring term in Sorority House, \$335. Call 332-0851. 8-2-3-5

WOMEN - ROOM and board available at ULRUE HOUSE CO-OP, 332-5095. 5-3-6

ROOM AND board. \$230 per term, Bogue Street Co-op, opposite Snyder. 351-8661. 5-3-6

LARGE, CLEAN, quiet room for spring term, \$70/ month plus utilities. 351-3048. 3-3-5

SINGLE ROOM with private bath, refrigerator, cooking, parking. House privileges. Call 353-3185. After 6pm, 351-9043. 3-3-5

ROOM - MEN, clean, quiet, close. Linens furnished. Phone 337-7258 after 4pm. 2-3-2

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-3-9

TWO OR 3 man suite completely furnished, semi-private bath, kitchen, TV lounge, laundry, parking, \$165, utilities included, very close, 332-8965 or 484-9774. C-7-3-9

ELLSWORTH CO-OP female, spring term, room/ board. \$222.50. 332-3575. 3-3-5

GIRL TO share house. Own room, 15 minutes to campus. \$55/ month. 882-3790. 3-3-5

EAST LANSING, male, 3 blocks to Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-3-8

FOR MALE student. Across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-3-8

LADIES ROOM, single, private entrance, close, \$60/ month. 351-5705. 3-3-6

GIRL TO share Christian home, own room, South side, 393-3815. 3-3-6

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs male assistance, share double room. Room and board paid. Call 355-4015 after 5:30pm. 3-3-2

CARPETED, FURNISHED, quiet private large room. Free parking. References. Call Ed, 351-2755. X-5-3-5

For Sale

SUNN SCEPTRE amplifier. Four 12" speakers, 140 watt peak, leather covers. Best offer. 485-1813. 3-3-2

MOVING: TABLES, lamps, room divider, curtains, 8-track tape recorder, Days 353-0823, Vicki. 3-3-2

SILVETONE SPINET organ. Excellent condition. \$300. Call after 5pm, 882-8755. 3-3-2

CHESS SET - hand crafted onyx board and pieces. \$30. 351-4301. 3-3-2

LIBERTY COIN SHOP
223 Abbott Rd.
Buys-Sells-Trades
Coins-Stamp
Supplies
We're next to the
State Theater or
call 337-2401.

GARRARD TURNTABLE SL72, used only two months, cartridge, wood base, dust cover, \$85. 332-6609. 1-3-2

SAFETY, HARDENED, coated lens. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan, Lansing. 372-7409. C-2-3-2

BOOKS FOR SALE - Geology, Scientific, Electronic, Mechanical, Electrical Engineering, and so forth. Phone 489-7255. 3-3-5

200 WATT MARSHALL P.A. amplifier, \$204.83. Call DUE EAST, 351-0529. 3-3-5

CANON FT-QL 35mm camera. Kenwood KR-77 AM/FM stereo receiver. Grundig TK-341 reel - reel stereo recorder. Pioneer 77 speakers. Coldspot mini-refrigerator. 100 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used zoom lenses, binoculars, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, tapestries, Used snow skis and boots, \$5 and up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485-4391, 8-5:30pm Monday - Saturday, BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-3-9

GIRL, SPRING, own room, \$64/ month. Beal Street. 351-6566. 3-3-6

THREE BEDROOM student rental. Available immediately, \$260 per month, utilities paid. Phone 351-7711 evenings. 3-3-2

For Sale

ELECTROCOMP, SYNTHESIZERS, MELLOTRONS, P.A. systems. New English amplifiers and drums, with Life Time Guarantee on parts and labor! Lowest Prices! GILL ELECTRONICS, Okemos. 349-9293, 5-7pm Monday - Thursday. 4-3-2

GIBSON B25 12 string guitar. Excellent condition. \$200. Call 355-6348. 3-3-5

WOMEN'S OTTER fur coat, never worn, medium. Asking \$259. 355-3237. 3-3-5

GOING OVERSEAS, must sell, color TV, dinette set, sofa, reclining chair, folding bed, used clothes, etc. Good condition. Call 339-2023. 5-3-2

PORTABLE STEREO with Garrard turntable with headphone jack and auxiliary input - negotiable. 353-2115. 4-3-5

WEDDING GOWN and train, ivory, size 7, matching headpiece, \$75 or best offer. 694-8265 after 5pm. 3-3-2

TEAC AN-180 Dolby noise reduction unit, best offer. After 5pm, 332-2023. 3-3-2

WEST FIRMORE, West 4000 cabinets. Acoustic 150 plus cabinets. 332-6726. 3-3-2

SPINNING WHEELS - modern design and function, traditional style, \$80. 351-6726. 3-3-2

CHEVROLET CAPRICE - 1966, 396 engine in excellent condition. Call Terry Braverman, 355-2300. (351-6503 after 5pm). 6-3-9

1 LARGE CHINA cupboard - \$175. 1 corner china cupboard - \$80. Both antique style. Hand made. 882-8157. 2-3-5

Animals

AFFECTIONATE FUZZY, tan puppy. Needs a loving home. Phone 351-4685. 1-3-2

DOG GROOMING, 12 years experience. Done in clean home. 882-0788. 5-3-8

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON - deluxe 10'x55', 3 bedrooms, all furnished, new water softener and gas furnace, located Waverly School District. Lot rent \$35/ month, \$3,000. Call 485-0362. 5-3-8

IN SERVICE - must sell! 12'x52' 1966 Parkwood. For information call 393-4191. 3-3-6

FREE PORTABLE TV with purchase of mobile home from **SELECT MOBILE HOMES LANSING'S LARGEST DEALER** And this AD Open Weekdays 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:30-5:00 N. US 27 at Webb Rd. DeWitt 669-2115, 669-9335

FOR SALE - 1965 Roycraft, 2 bedrooms, garbage disposal, carpeted. 371-1756 after 6pm. 3-3-2

10'x50' PACEMAKER - Carpeted throughout, completely remodeled, near campus. Reasonable. 355-6067. 3-3-2

1956 MARLETTE 8'x35'. Carpeted, fenced yard, behind Tom's, \$1100. Call after 6pm, 332-3620. 3-3-2

Lost & Found

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

EAST LANSING STATE BANK C-3-9

LOST - THURSDAY A.M. Benrus electronic watch between Erickson and Wells, 355-2366, 351-3927. 3-3-6

LOST - GIRL'S carcoat at Fleetwood Mac concert. Please, I'm freezing! 337-9349. 1-3-2

LOST - PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES - black case, N-u-vision. Reward! 723-3721, 725-2259. 3-3-6

FOUND: MEN'S gold ring, I.M. locker, 353-4500. Identify initials, etc. C-3-3-6

FOUND: BLONDE male puppy with white paws. Bailey Street area. 351-5710. C-3-5

Lost & Found

LOST: GOSEN super-pilot exposure meter, February 7th in Union. Reward. Ken, 351-0522. 5-3-7

FOUND: KEY on Auditorium Road by East Circle. Made, Fitchburg, Mass. 353-3559. C-3-3-5

TAN COCKER type puppy found at Bailey Street School. 351-4685. C-3-2

FOUND: YOUNG male cat vicinity of Harrison /Oak Street. Call 332-3563, Mike. C-2-3-2

LOST - WALLET and keys Jensen, ID and keys desperately needed. Reward! No questions asked. 351-0735. 3-3-2

Personal

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-3-9

FAVORITE PASTIME
The most popular single leisure time occupation of Americans, according to a Gallup poll, is doing crossword puzzles. And it's a favorite pastime of many to browse through the STATE News Classified Ads each day. You can kick a tire, tour a home, look for a job, without leaving your chair. And if you are really in the market for good value you'll find plenty of it there each day. Check now!

STOP THE SPIRO OF '76 bumper stickers, 2 for \$1.00, postage paid. Ron Rau, Box 1208 East Lansing. 3-3-2

Personal

J.B. - If you could see yourself through my eyes, you would know how much I love you. Happy birthday. O.F. 1-3-2

SWEENEY - FRANKLY my dear, we do give a damn: Happy birthday! Sweethearts. 1-3-2

SWEENEY, Happy 19th. May your day be filled with joy. Hope you're happy always. Much love, Mahoney. 1-3-2

Personal

ATTENTION: WILL the young female who witnessed the automobile / pedestrian accident on November 19, 1972 at about 8 p.m. on Grand River Avenue near Abbot Road, please contact Bob Wheeler at 694-0446. 3-3-2

COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICES. Crutch and wheelchair rentals. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, Inc. 1105 West Grand River, East Lansing. 332-5171. C-7-3-9

MALE MSU grad, M.A., would like to meet literate, mature, upper - class or grad female in hope of alleviating East Lansing boredom. Enjoy drama, music, long walks, good times. Call 337-1420 Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday only, (hardly an idyllic life to meet but beats pub crawling). 2-3-2

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term, Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-3-9

Peanuts Personal

NAME THE game. Scholars will play anytime. 1-3-2

Real Estate

EAST LANSING, 3 bedroom Ranch with family room, fireplace and 2 car garage. Only \$22,900. Call Dean Brandon, 627-2136, evenings 627-2715. GRAND DELTA REALTY. 5-3-2

BRADLEY, 1847 (Lansing). 3-4 bedrooms 2 story, dining room, den, newly decorated. \$16,500. 487-6286. 2-3-5

DELEVAN, 1717 (Lansing). 3-4 bedrooms, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, den, patio, carpeted, drapes. \$24,900. 487-6286. 2-3-5

Recreation

THE CHARTER PEOPLE - Hurry Spring! Freeport \$169*, Nassau \$179*, Hawaii \$269*. Hurry and call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 13-3-9

RUSSIA-SCANDINAVIA 5 weeks, \$387 inclusive. London departures. Small, international group camping travel (ages 18-30). Also Europe, Africa, India: 3-11 weeks. Write: Whole Earth Travel, Ltd., Box 1497, K.C., Mo. 64141

GUARANTEED EUROPE summer flights. Several departures. Boeing 707 jet. Advance booking only. Don't delay! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 9-3-9

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GUARANTEED EUROPE summer flights. Several departures. Boeing 707 jet. Advance booking only. Don't delay! STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. 9-3-9

More Classified Ads on Back Page

Here's a personal calculator that's different. It's got what students need ...square roots, scientific notation, and more...

at a price you can afford. \$149.95.

The new Texas Instruments SR-10 makes studying faster and easier. Saves time, eliminates errors.

Instant, accurate answers. Anywhere. Anytime. That's power. Power you can use to make your study hours more efficient. Learn more in less time - free from the numbers drudgery. And now there's a calculator that's ideal for college students - the Texas Instruments SR-10. It's got the functions you need, at a price you can afford. It's one of the best investments you can make in your education.

Check these features:

- Square roots, squares, reciprocals - at the touch of a key - as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication, division.
- Scientific notation, numbers from 1.0000000 x 10⁻⁹⁹ to 9.9999999 x 10⁹⁹.
- Full-floating decimal - you place it in the problem, it's automatic in the answer.
- Fast-recharge, long-life NiCad batteries - and you can use the SR-10 while it recharges from wall outlet.
- Reliable operation. Made by Texas Instruments, the world's largest manufacturer of solid-state components and integrated circuits.
- Guaranteed for one year, including parts and labor.

Easy to use
From simple arithmetic to complex equations, the SR-10 is easy to use - even if you've never used a calculator or slide rule before. Just press the keys the same way you say the problem.

Order direct from Texas Instruments
Order yours now. Don't settle for less, and don't pay more. No other calculator offers you more for your money than the SR-10 - and it's built to last, by the leader in solid-state electronics. Get yourself an SR-10 and get the most out of your studies. Then use it the way you'll use your other educational investments - in your career. An SR-10 will serve you well for a long time.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED



\$149.95 including AC adapter/charger, carrying case, user's manual

No risk 15-day examination offer
Send coupon and enclose check or money order for \$149.95 plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling. (Please add state and local taxes where applicable.) Use the SR-10 for 15 days, then if you decide not to keep it, just return it (in original carton with all accessories) for full refund.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
University _____
To: Texas Instruments Incorporated
P.O. Box 3640, M/S 84
Dallas, Texas 75221

Recreation

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain, \$284. Nassau, \$189. Contact us Monday through Friday 1 - 4pm or phone 353-9777. C-3-9

Service

HOW ABOUT a fresh clean break? And, you'll be able to start Spring term the same way! Rent our Host machine and sit on dry cleaned carpet and sit on dry cleaned carpet instantly. **CLAWSON FLOORS, INC.** 1004 South Washington, Lansing. 482-0849. 5-3-2

Party Givers Love

CLEANING CARPET

without water? Sit on clean, dry carpet instantly. Rent our Host machine!

CLAWSON FLOORS, INC.

1004 S. Washington
Lansing, 482-0849.

HOME REMODELING, and repairs. Free estimates. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. B-2-3-5

XEROX COPIES 4¢. COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-3-9

EDITING SERVICE - Theses, books, articles. Call 349-2489 after 6pm. 5-3-2

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see the **STEREO SHOPPE**, 543 East Grand River. C-3-9

Instructions

DANCE CLASSES absolute. Free. Modern and conventional social dancing. Instruction. All ages. **LEARNING CENTER.** Phone 432-7206, 1 - 5pm. 5-3-7

TYPEWRITTEN REPRODUCTIONS - resumes, theses, papers, poems - rendered promptly, fastidiously, reasonably. 332-4493. 7-3-9

Typing Service

TYPING THESES and term papers. Electric typewriter. Experienced. Diane. 372-7600. C-3-9

YOUNG LADY wheelchair bound, desires typing in home. 2 years college majoring in typing. Some experience doing theses, resumes, correspondence, and general work. 489-0531. 5-3-6

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST, electric typewriter. Located close to MSU. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends, or 373-6726 weekdays. 0-2-3-2

EXPERIENCED IBM typing, theses, term papers. (Pica - Elite) Call Fayann, 489-0358. 7-3-9

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. Marty North, 351-3487. 7-3-9

TWO PEOPLE need ride to Florida. Will share expenses. 482-2047, 351-0754. 4-3-6

ANN BROWN'S 23 years of typing experience is still available for all your typing needs. Call 349-0850. C-3-9

Typing Service

TYPING, IBM Selectric. 15 years experience. 484-5902, fast efficient service. 2-3-5

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 6-3-9

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-3-9

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (pica - elite) 11 years experience. Sandi. 339-8934. 6-3-9

TYPESETTING, mix, light, bold and italic faces, justified columns, have your hard-earned paper or thesis look like a "real" book. **COMPUTYPE.** 351-8494. 5-3-8

TYPING TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. **JEAN MASSEY**, 90-5. C-7-3-9

Transportation

TWO NEED ride to Colorado, spring break, share gas, driving. 337-9967. Bill Alliston. 4-3-7

SKIERS RIDE to Alta, Utah in camper. Share gas, 353-3017. 3-3-6

DESPERATE! NEED ride home to southern Florida. Louise, 355-1667. 1-3-2

NE PERSON needs ride to Florida. Will pay expenses. 353-0171. 5-3-8

REQUESTING GIRL rider to Phoenix, Arizona. Leaving March 15th. 337-1471. 3-3-6

Wanted

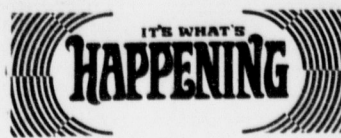
DON'T FORGET blood come only from people. Professional donors compensated. **MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER.** 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 - 4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 12 - 6:30. C-3-9

FEMALE PHD - desires group of men and women 26 or older for rational cooperative living beginning this summer. Would like people who want large comfortable house, plan to remain in community at least a few years, are interested in living experience, not saving money. Call 332-0331 7 - midnight or weekends. X332

PRE-MED STUDENT desires back packing, skiing, mountain climbing companions. Dave, 337-9367. 3-3-2

YOUR GAL FRIDAY, part time, substitute secretary, proficient in office management, construction, apartment management and related fields, also, receptionist, PBX or what have you. 351-3417. 3-3-2

STUDENT HELP to work in private home Monday and Friday mornings. Own transportation. Experienced woman preferred. Call Mrs. Martin, 372-5570 evenings 351-2323. 1-3-2



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

Green Earth Food Co. - op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

The Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the North Hubbard Lounge to discuss social stratification in the shire.

Persons interested in learning about proposal writing and grantsmanship through a simulation exercise, contact Tony Lush at the Volunteer Bureau, 353 - 4400, to sign - up.

The Weekly People Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 35 Union. Horvath will discuss "Value, Price and Profit," chapters one through nine.

Audio Aftermath, progressive radio, will be on at 10 p.m. tonight and every Friday on WKAR - FM stereo, 90.5.

There will be a meeting for ABE volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MSU Volunteer Bureau.

Campus Scouts will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room for an arts and crafts demonstration. All are welcome.

Alpha Phi Sigma will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the McKinley Room, Northwind Apts.

A discussion with slides on the kibbutz will be featured at Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker at 5:30 p.m. Elections for the Advisory Committee will follow.

Hillel will offer services at 6 p.m. today followed by dinner. Talmud class will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9:30 a.m.

Those interested in a free noncredit Cobol programming course spring term can sign up before Monday in 515 Computer Center.

"Fresh Air" will play in the Pub from 8 to midnight tonight in Gilchrist Hall.

The MSU Diplomacy Organization will meet for its weekly game at 9:30 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge. All interested are invited.

A new Free U class on The Healing Art of Hands will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room following Yoga.

The MSU Mennonite Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome and there will be a program for children.

Women's Liberation will hold a coffee house at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

Gay Liberation will hold a business meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Wil Dupuis, Lansing attorney, will speak on "The Legal Rights of Institutionalized Mental Patients" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 34 Union. All are welcome.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight in the upper gym. Women's Intramural Bldg. All players are welcome.

Women's Liberation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

2 states reject rights move

(C) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR - NEWS

WASHINGTON - Defeat of the Equal Rights Amendment in Nevada and North Carolina has dealt a severe - and possibly fatal - blow to the chances of its enactment.

Rejection in 13 states is sufficient to kill the amendment, and 11 have now voted it down, either by the action of houses of the legislature or by action of a legislative committee.

And passage of the amendment, which would provide equal rights for women, appears highly unlikely in four other states.

Since it cleared Congress a year ago and was signed by President Nixon, the

Amendment has been ratified by 28 states. For enactment as the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, it must be ratified by 38 states before March, 1979.

Most of the votes in favor of the amendment came last year when there was little opposition. Now, however, strong national opposition has emerged and the amendment has run into difficulties.

In the Nevada Senate Wednesday, the amendment was defeated 16 - 4. The only woman senator, Democrat Helen Herr of Las Vegas, voted against it saying it would "undermine the family, which is the cornerstone of society."

Men and women "are not created equal," she declared. "God made us different."

In North Carolina Wednesday, the amendment went down 27 - 23 after several hours of emotional debate and a change in position by the majority leader, Democrat Gordon Allen of Person.

In Maine, the Senate divided 16 - 16 on the amendment, keeping it alive for possible consideration next week.

Another problem facing the amendment is the threat that some states will rescind their ratification of it.

Last week, the Idaho House voted 38 - 32 to rescind its approval, but

that was nine votes short of the two - thirds majority needed to set aside the ratification.

In Additional to Nevada and North Carolina, these

states have voted against the amendment: Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Louisiana, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah and Virginia.

Tough rules OK'd on water pollution

A bill to hike the maximum daily fine for violation of state water pollution laws from \$10,000 to \$25,000 has passed the state Senate on a 25-7 vote.

The tougher standards

were required by the federal government if the state Water Resource Commission was not to take control over issuing wastewater permits.

Current state law allows courts to impose a \$500 to \$10,000 daily fine on violators. In addition, courts are allowed to impose a fine up to \$20,000 a day for a municipality or corporation convicted of three water pollution violations within two years.

Requirements of the federal Water Pollution Control Act which went into effect last Oct. require first day fines from \$2,500 to \$25,000.

JMC PLANS SEMINAR

New York tour slated

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Twenty - five students will have a first hand opportunity to experience the sights and sounds of New York City's performing arts during a seminar offered there by Justin Morrill College, March 18-21.

The seminar, scheduled for spring break, is open to all MSU students and may be taken on a credit - no credit basis.

"This program is an extension of the kind of field study program we support at JMC," Barbara Ward, asst. professor and coordinator for the seminar, said.

"I've tried to set up a variety of events, especially those not likely to appear in Detroit or Chicago," she said. "This trip will sample all the flavor of New York City."

For the performing arts connoisseur, the seminar offers a diverse selection of events from the various artistic modes of expression.

Off - Broadway and experimental theater presentations are prime features of the itinerary. Such titles as, "The Magin Show of Dr. Ma - gico" and "Wedding Band" highlight the schedule.

Visits to the Whitney Museum of American Art, Greenwich Village House of Pottery and an exhibition of lunar light sculpture are among the events designed

to please those interested in art genres.

Modern dance and classical ballet represent the selection of trips aimed at providing a sample of the variety of dance forms in the performing arts field.

Those attending the seminar will be staying at the Taft Hotel in New York. Tuition costs are placed at \$75 with an estimated \$100 in additional expenses, including round trip air fare from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Credits may be earned by

attending all events listed on the final itinerary and the follow - up session on campus.

"I went early in February to meet artists and convince them that they should take an interest in this sort of seminar," said Ward.

"Because of this, many professional artists are giving their time gratis to meet with people after performances. Most people would never have this type of opportunity."

Those interested in the seminar should sign - up in

151 Snyder Hall. A \$20 deposit is required. Applications should be made as soon as possible.

EXCELLENT WINES

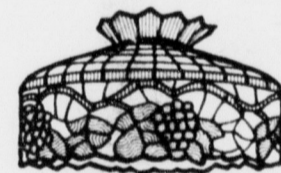
Superb Greek, Spanish, French, Italian, etc. . .

GOURMET DINING

American Menu in addition to our complete Greek menu

REASONABLY PRICED

Dinners from \$2.50



Plenty of
FREE EVENING
Parking

**JIM'S
TIFFANY PLACE**
DINING • COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

372-4300
116 E.
Michigan
Downtown
Lansing

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

TONIGHT,
MARCH
2,
8:15 P.M.,
UNIV.
AUD.

**SALZBURG
MOZARTEUM
ORCHESTRA**
SERIES B &
INT'L
ORCHESTRA
SERIES

Leopold Hager conducts an all - Mozart program by the official orchestra of the city of Mozart's birth, Walter Berry, leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, is special guest soloist for the MSU engagement.

SATURDAY,
MARCH
3,
8:00 P.M.,
UNIV.
AUD.

**"ARCTIC
CANADA"**
EDGAR
T. JONES,
WORLD
TRAVEL
SERIES

Edgar T. Jones is not only a photographer and a naturalist, but a pilot and an artist as well. Among the sequences in his film is the capture of eight beluga or white whales, which was filmed during his stay on the whaling grounds.

WEDNESDAY,
MARCH
7,
8:15 P.M.,
UNIV.
AUD.,

**THE
NATIONAL
DANCE
COMPANY
OF SENEGAL**

This attraction has been added to 72 - 73 Season as a "Special". The highly praised West African dance and acrobatic troupe will arrive in E. Lansing direct from a sold - out engagement at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Tickets for all Lecture-Concert programs (except travel films) may be purchased in advance at the Union Ticket Office, weekdays 8:15-4:30. Travel film tickets may be purchased one hour before each performance. Travel films are FREE to MSU Students with ID.



MEMBERS!

THIS IS YOUR "FINAL NOTICE"

Annual Meeting

7:30 p.m. Monday, March 5

Credit Union Community Room

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

ROCKY'S

The Company from San Francisco Starts Monday March 5.
This Week Friendly Persuasion from Detroit Thru Sat.

SUPER SUNDAY SPECIALS
Tacos and Tequila and The Woollies
882-0595
3600 S. Logan

**Heading
Towards
Warmer
Weather
Over
Break?**

Travel in Style
with
Personalized Shirts
from
MSU BOOKSTORE

Order yours Today
from the Lobby
Shop at
MSU BOOKSTORE

Open 7:30 to 5:30
In the Center of Campus