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Lesbians call old stereotypes of gays untrue

By DIANE SILVER
State News Staff Writer

Like many other students, Janet, Jacquie and Robin get up every morning, drink coffee, smoke a quick cigaret and then rush to classes or work. But these three women are seemingly different from all other students. They are lesbians.

They are part of a minority group that numbers from 2,000 to 4,000 members at MSU, say Gay Liberation representatives. This number is based on surveys which report that 10 per cent of any given population is gay.

The traditional stereotypes of gay women paints a picture of a masculine creature who wears leather jackets and cowboy boots, swears, smokes cigars and enjoys driving trucks. Lesbians are also seen as women always on the hustle for sex.

All three women agree this picture is a farce. "You can't just spot a gay woman walking down the street," Janet Baldwin, East Lansing senior said. "Besides from the fact that I've gone to bed with women as well as

with men, there is not much difference between me and straight women."

Lesbians are not perpetually on the hustle for sexual partners, said Robin, a student who participated in many panel discussions on lesbianism. Robin asked that her last name not be used.

"To me, gay women seem to be less on the hustle than straight women, straight men or gay men," Robin said. "If a woman tells me she is straight, I take it for granted she is and leave it there. I don't like being hustled by a man or a woman, so I wouldn't hustle anyone else."

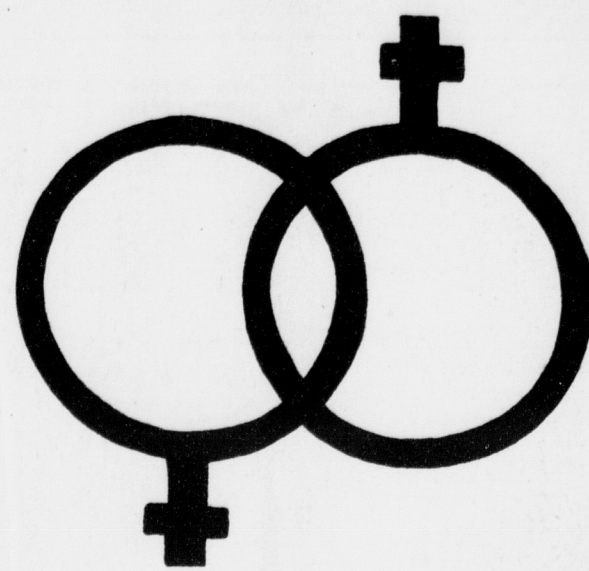
Gay women are not looked upon as human beings, the women say. They are labeled as total sexual beings.

"The fig leaf seems to have switched from the genitals to the face," Robin said.

There is a myth among heterosexuals that sex is a lesbian's only concern in life, she continued.

"I've often been asked questions like: What do lesbians do in the daytime?"

(continued on page 11)



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Volume 65 Number 117

State News

Michigan State University

Monday, March 5, 1973



Free at last

Cheers, shouts, thumbs up, V signs and general jubilation shows on the expressions of a group among the 106 former POWs released by the North Vietnamese Sunday and flown to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

AP wirephoto

Guerillas end takeover that cost 3 envoys' lives

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Flashing victory signs with their fingers, eight Palestinian guerillas filed out of the blood-spattered Saudi Arabian Embassy on Sunday to end a 60-hour takeover that cost the lives of three diplomats.

The guerillas, members of the Black September organization, were taken to the Khartoum army headquarters, where they are now held.

The bodies of U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., U.S. Charge d'Affaires G. Curtis Moore and Belgian

Charge d'Affaires Guy Eid were brought from the embassy wrapped in burlap.

The guerillas surrendered after the Sudanese government refused their demands and gave them till dawn Sunday to give up.

A U.S. embassy spokesman said, "No deals were made."

The Jordanian Charge d'Affaires, Adley el Nasser, the Saudi Arabian ambassador, Abdullah Malhouk and Mrs. Malhouk were released unharmed by the Black September guerillas who took over the embassy with machine guns during a reception Thursday evening.

The diplomats were shot Friday night in the embassy basement. The U.S. Embassy here released the text of a brief telephone call from Noel two hours before his death.

"Is there any news?" he asked.

"Are we being overheard?" replied a U.S. Embassy officer.

"Yes," replied Noel.

"A high ranking American official is due to arrive tonight," said the embassy officer.

"That will be too late," were Noel's last words before the telephone connection was cut off.

A Sudanese army officer who entered the embassy basement Sunday morning saw large pools of blood, spent cartridge cases and a wrist watch lying in the blood.

President Jaafar el Numairi sent a

(continued on page 12)

Midpoint of releases reached as 2nd group of POWs lands at base

By JAMES P. STERBA
(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines — The second large group of repatriated American prisoners of war arrived here from Hanoi Sunday, looking pale but generally healthy.

Their return marked the midpoint of prisoner releases scheduled to be completed by March 28 under the Paris cease-fire accord.

All 106 of the Air Force and Navy fliers released Sunday walked off the planes here without help. Some limped slightly as they walked down the ramps and across a red carpet to

waiting ambulance buses. Virtually all the men saluted the United States flag, and American military and civilian dignitaries lined up to greet them.

Two citizens of Thailand who were released Sunday also saluted American military officers as they disembarked. United States officials listed their names as Chem Bamrung Uom and Praphan Xirion, but declined to discuss any information about them.

Sunday's release brought to 249 the number of Americans repatriated thus far. Another 234 United States military men remain in North Vietnamese captivity, according to lists provided by Hanoi.

Another 27 United States servicemen, three United States civilians, two West Germans and two Filipinos were scheduled to be released by the Viet Cong in Hanoi today. With their return, 53 United States soldiers and 14 United States civilians will remain in Viet Cong custody. In addition, nine Americans and one Canadian were acknowledged to have been captured in Laos and still held.

Procedures for Sunday's repatriation in Hanoi followed a pattern that had been set during the release on Feb. 12 of 116 Americans and on Feb. 18 when 20 men were turned over to United States military officials.

Col. James R. Dennett of the Air Force signed a receipt for the men, including the two Thais, at a table placed in front of the terminal

building at Hanoi's Gia Lam airfield.

Representatives of the International Commission for Control and Supervision and the Joint Military Commission who arrived from Saigon this morning, delayed the ceremony

(continued on page 12)

POW return fails to unite the country

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — For the last four years, the prisoners of war have played a leading role in the bitter national debate over Vietnam. And as they return from captivity, they remain the focus of deep and angry divisions that have not been obliterated by their homecoming.

The prisoners are a "touchy subject," because even the most outspoken war critics feel sympathy for them as human beings and rejoice at their reunions with their families.

But when the issue changed from the personal to the political, when the prisoners made statements praising President Nixon and his policies - and when the President invoked their support of him - the lines of conflict were drawn again.

Across the country in the last two

News Analysis

weeks, politicians, editorial writers, and the prisoners themselves have been celebrating the cease-fire and echoing the words of released prisoner Capt. Jeremiah Denton, "God Bless America."

But to its critics, the Nixon administration has "manipulated" the nation's "hunger for heroes" into a commercial for its own record, and the glorification of war itself. Dr. Robert J. Lifton, a professor of psychiatry at Yale and an expert on the problems of veterans said:

"I'm pleased like everyone else that the prisoners are getting home. But what's disturbing is the image being created of simple, old-fashioned

(continued on page 11)

Indians, lawyers meet to discuss peace terms

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — Militant Indians who seized Wounded Knee and federal lawyers discussed peace proposals Sunday in a peace encampment of armed federal men ringing the community.

There has been no shooting started at Wounded Knee since early Sunday. Among other things, the Indians - 220 of whom took over the village on Tuesday - were demanding withdrawal of federal lawmen.

But the president of the Oglala Sioux, most of whose 12,000 members live on the Pine Ridge reservation where Wounded Knee is located, said he had been told by Justice Dept. officials that such a withdrawal was possible. The leader, Richard Wilson, has threatened to lead a force of his supporters to oust the Wounded Knee Indians whom he says are invaders.

There was no report on the progress of the talks between leaders of the American Indian Movement (AIM), lawyers and the U.S. district attorneys from North Dakota and South Dakota. Ralph Erickson, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general and senior federal official at the Pine Ridge Reservation, was in the Wounded Knee area but not directly involved in discussion of the proposals released late Saturday by the Indians.

The proposals were drawn up by the Indians, local clergymen and the U.S. attorney general. The Indians held from Sunday to Thursday.

The plan called for the mutual withdrawal of lawmen and Indians and the restoration by the Indians of damages suffered by the Trading Post at Wounded Knee when the take over began. A co-owner of the trading

post has estimated damage at \$150,000. The proposal also provided for local clergymen to observe the withdrawals and supervise the repayment.

In addition, the Indians had said they want no mass arrests and are willing to face charges only if they result from federal grand jury

indictments. The Indians also had said that only their leaders should face criminal charges and that those charges should not include kidnapping.

Erickson said early Sunday he had no comment on the proposals.

Wilson said that federal officials requested that he withdraw his threat

(continued on page 12)

National cancer agency tests MSU scientists' drug treatment

By MIKE LaNOUE
State News Staff Writer

A platinum compound developed by MSU scientists to inhibit the growth of various forms of cancer in mice is being used at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., in the treatment of human cancer.

The scientists, including Barnett Rosenberg and Loretta Van Camp, both professors of biophysics, and other MSU scientists, have developed drugs or inorganic compounds that are now in various stages of being tested in search for a cure for human cancer.

Rosenberg and Van Camp discovered four years ago that a group of a platinum compound could block the growth of cancer in mice.

Because these platinum compounds have been successful in reducing the growth of tumors in mice, Van Camp said people are often led to believe that a cure for human cancer is at hand. But she cautioned that a human cure is still uncertain and is still being explored.

Rosenberg is also very cautious in

Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of three articles about cancer research being done at MSU. Several MSU scientists have produced drug treatments that are now being tested to determine how well they combat human cancer.

predicting that one of the platinum compounds could be a cure for human tumors.

"It will be many months before sufficient clinical data will be available to allow a judgment of the efficacy of this new compound in human tumors," he wrote in an article on his research.

The testing of the platinum compounds being conducted by the National Cancer Institute is currently in the second stage, where the drugs are used on specific cancers. The first phase involves testing the drugs for

levels of toxicity to determine the proper dosage levels.

The initial discovery that certain platinum compounds inhibit the growth of tumors came about accidentally, Rosenberg says.

Rosenberg was studying the effects of an electrical field on bacterial growth, when he found that the bacteria was rapidly growing, but the cells in the bacteria were no longer dividing.

Rosenberg and fellow researchers then discovered that the bacteria had been contaminated by the platinum electrodes in the electrical field and that this platinum effect had caused the bacterial cells to cease dividing.

"After learning that we could block cell division in bacteria with platinum compounds, we decided to try blocking cell division in animals," Rosenberg recalls. "To our surprise we found that the platinum compounds are very effective blocks to tumor growth."

The platinum compounds were found to not only inhibit the growth

(continued on page 11)



Cancer up close

Paula Faber, laboratory technician for biophysics professor Barnett Rosenberg, examines a tumor-infected mouse being studied for effects from various platinum compounds.

State News photo by C.L. Michaels



"You can't just spot a gay woman walking down the street. Besides from the fact that I've gone to bed with women as well as with men, there is not much difference between me and straight women."

Janet Baldwin, East Lansing Senior

See story page 1

U.S. resumes troop withdrawal

With the liberation of U. S. war prisoners on track again, the United States Sunday resumed the withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam and moved a naval minesweeping force back into position off Haiphong.

Both the troop pullout and the clearing of mines from North Vietnam's chief port were suspended last Wednesday after the Communist side delayed the freeing of another batch of American prisoners.

In announcing in Saigon that the U. S. Troop withdrawal had resumed, American military officials reported the level was down to 10,787 men.

Chilean Marxists face voters



ALLENDE

Chileans turned out in massive numbers Sunday to vote for a new Congress in a critical popularity test for President Salvador Allende's Marxist Government.

The troubled Chilean economy stood as the chief issue in the elections, with food shortages and soaring inflation hurting Allende's popularity.

The Chilean President faces possible impeachment if the united anti-Marxist opposition captures enough seats in the Congress.

Strike cuts British gas supply

Half a million British families were told Sunday to stop using gas as supplies fell to a "critical" level because of strikes by gas workers.

"Pressures are being reduced to the absolute minimum compatible with safety," reported a spokesman for the state-owned industry in the industrial Midlands. The gasmen, like other British workers, are seeking to breach the government's ceiling, limiting all wage raises to about \$2.50 a week, plus 4 per cent of basic weekly pay.

20 guerillas face execution

King Hussein of Jordan endorsed Sunday death sentences for 20 Palestinian Al Fatah guerillas headed by Mohammed Daoud Odeh. The sentences had been handed down earlier by a special court and approved by the Council of Ministers.

Daoud and 20 men were charged with infiltrating Jordan early last month, attempting to overthrow the government and carry out sabotage.



HUSSEIN

Amin ejects foreign firms

President Idi Amin directed on Sunday that all businesses except banks on several of Uganda's main shopping streets must be "run and managed" by Ugandan Africans.

A number of large British, German and Arab-owned firms will be affected by the measure, but it is still not clear exactly how it will operate.

Amin declared that the purpose of his "economic war" is to transfer foreign-owned businesses to Uganda "so that the whole economy of the country is properly and truly controlled by the people of Uganda."

Europe money markets close

Common Market finance ministers decided Sunday night to close their money exchanges all week and call a meeting of major trading nations in Paris to plan a solution of the monetary crisis.

Closing foreign exchanges took the pressure off European central banks that were forced to support the dollar last week by buying up billions at the newly devalued rate.

The moves also gave Common Market nations additional time to solve the crisis without formally floating their currencies.

N. Viets recovering quickly

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam reported Sunday it is making a speedy postwar recovery from the devastation of American bombing and is rebuilding bridges, shipyards and factories during the cease-fire.

The biggest accomplishment to date, a Radio Hanoi broadcast reported, has been reactivation of the mile-long Paul Doumer bridge, the most important in North Vietnam. Supplies from China destined for Hanoi move across the bridge.

U.S. Air Force bombers knocked it out in raids last May 10-11 and again last Sept. 10. Radio Hanoi said the bridge was rebuilt "after 41 days and nights of intensive repair work."

Also reported reopened was the 7,513-foot Long Vien bridge — North Vietnam's longest — which spans the Red River and carries a railroad, a motor road and tracks for pedestrians.

North Vietnam's official Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan reported that many docks, jetties and berths have been restored at the Bach Dang shipbuilding yard in Haiphong "in preparation for new ships to sail out."

"Floating bridges, boats and barges are being put together," Nhan Dan said. "Cargoes are quickly processed out of the docks. Productivity of deep water fishing is greatly enhanced."

North Vietnam said many plants are producing while rebuilding. It reported that nearly half of its state-owned brick and tile factories and stone quarries damaged by U.S. bombs last year has resumed operations.

In South Vietnam, the shooting continued.

The Saigon command reported that Communist troops shot down a South Vietnamese helicopter on a resupply mission northeast of Tay Ninh, a city about 60 miles from Saigon, killing all six government troops aboard.

The Saigon command claimed 128 more violations of the cease-fire during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. Sunday.

MYSTERY STUMPS POLICE

Woman still missing

The disappearance more than a week ago of a 19-year-old Lansing woman remains just as mysterious as it was when first reported.

"Missing person just about says it all," Officer Jinger Vary of the East Lansing Police Dept. said. "That's all we've got."

Diane Lynn Littlefield of 1021 1/2 N. Walnut disappeared from her boyfriend's apartment Feb. 22 and has not returned there or to her own apartment, which she shares with her cousin.

Littlefield's fiancé, who works the night shift at Oldsmobile, told police he returned to his apartment that Thursday morning, and before going to bed at 10 a.m., left her money for gas and the keys to his car. Littlefield had been looking

for a job, using her boyfriend's car while he slept.

He told police that when he went into his bedroom, she was sitting in the living room watching television.

When he awoke at 3 p.m., the television was still running, the door was closed, and the money, keys, and Littlefield's purse were still in the kitchen. The scene was identical except that Littlefield was gone.

Police have since been following every lead called

Despite this high number, U.S. officials say the intensity of the fighting has generally decreased in the past two weeks, with no major battles.

The Viet Cong's Gai Phong agency charged the Saigon government with thousands of cease-fire violations and accused it of attempting to delay the release of Vietnamese civilian and military personnel while it "continues to liquidate them."

"I guess I'm a pessimist," he said, "but we have to work from the theory that the worst has happened. We can't discount anything."

Littlefield is described as being five foot four inches tall and weighing 120 pounds, with shoulder length light brown or blond hair. She was last seen wearing a navy blue waist length jacket, blue jeans and swede hiking boots.



LITTLEFIELD

Rules of censure criticized by prof

Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, emphasized his concern Sunday over the proposed rules of censure in the Academic Council drawn by the Academic Governance Committee.

The censure rules had been submitted last Monday to outline the Academic Council agenda.

Repas said the rules were "most objectionable" because they defined censure as "only extreme disapproval."

"If they want to express disapproval, let them say it, not merely censure and thus prevent a faculty member from stating his case," Repas said.

Repas also called unprecedented a provision in the rules which allows the council to censure members, non members and faculty.

He said the rules of other major groups allow censure for members but not for nonmembers.

"By censuring nonmembers," he said, "the rules make the Academic Council accountable to no one, with no avenue of appeal and no due process for any University person."

The Steering Committee had agreed after hearing Repas' case, to send the document back to the Academic Governance Committee for further review.

Peace Corps

A Peace Corps representative will be at the Placement Bureau Tuesday through Thursday to talk to seniors of all majors with experience in crops, livestock, poultry, co-ops, vegetables, 4-H, FFA and machinery.

Lame duck state senators

Lame duck state senators will not be able to take trips at public expense anymore under a rule passed Thursday by the Michigan Senate.

Travel funds for out-of-state journeys will be withheld from legislators "who have not been elected to office in the last general election."

Rule clips trip wings

The resolution for the rule was offered by Sen. Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing, and Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, in an effort to alleviate recent criticism of Senate ethics.

In addition to the lame duck ruling, the resolution requires that each Senator or Senate employee contemplating a trip file a statement of travel purpose with the secretary of the Senate before the trip is taken. The statement of intent will then be published in the Journal of the Senate which is a public document.

Under the previous rules, statements were filed only with the chairman of the

committee authorizing travel.

Statements of expense incurred while traveling must also be filed within 10 days of the trip under the new rules. Previous expenses could be filed any time, with no deadline for filing.

Lame duck legislators who are officers of national legislative organizations are exempt from the no out-of-state travel at state expense ruling.

Expenses incurred by senators under \$40 per day in addition to travel, not be itemized under the new rule.

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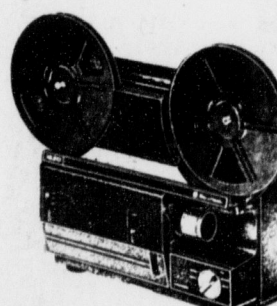
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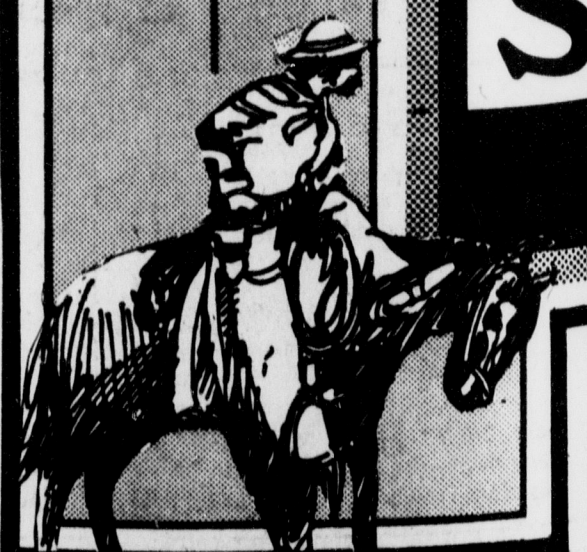
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STABLES



City grants top priority to alley landscape plan

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Highest on the priority list of the latest program for major capital changes in East Lansing is a \$200,000 landscaping plan to turn a downtown alley into a pedestrian mall.

And farther down the priority list are plans for bike path system additions, lights for the Alton Park baseball diamond and a new \$360,000 fire station.

These are just a few of 34 projects, ranging from computerized traffic control systems to portable bandshells, listed in the preliminary draft of the 1973-79 capital improvements program, which will undergo public scrutiny at a planning commission hearing March 14.

The program, proposed by the planning commission and drawn up by the city planning department, with advice from other city departments and commissions and from community groups, gives a six-year projection of projects to be undertaken to

meet growing city needs and how much these programs will cost.

The program, which becomes part of the city's budget, is reviewed by the commission every year.

The biggest changes from last year's program include more spending for park development, adding the fire station to the general fund's priority list, moving up bike path additions on the street fund's priority list and pushing down a \$10 million traffic relocation project while alternatives to the strongly opposed cross-campus highway are investigated.

This program, the fifth put together since the city adopted its comprehensive development program in 1967, will show a \$200,000 increase over last year's program budget. The reason is partly due to a new source of project funds: federal revenue-sharing dollars.

Revenue-sharing will provide the city with about \$327,000 a year for five years. Some of that money, if approved by the city council, can be used for capital improvements.

Most of the improvement projects are financed through the city's general operating budget, specifically through two parts of that budget — the city's general fund and its major streets fund.

The general fund, made up of revenues from property taxes and other sources, and including the revenue-sharing money, will provide about \$300,000 for this year's improvements program, split 50-50 between city money and revenue-sharing funds.

The major street fund money comes from the city's share of the state gas and truck weight assessment tax. This fund will provide \$350,000 an increase due to a 13 per cent boost in funds the city will be getting from the state.

Projects like the alley improvement program, of which the city's share will be about \$90,000 will be paid out of the general fund. A pedestrian overpass for the Central School will be paid out of the major street fund. Improvements in the city's bike path system are to be paid out of both. Each fund has its own

priority list of projects the planning commission would like the city to begin or complete in the next two years.

Priorities are only given for 20 projects in the first two years of the 1973-79 improvements program since, as the preliminary draft explains, setting up priorities for the full six years is too vulnerable to changes in money available, in changing community needs and in changing conditions. That is why the program is re-evaluated every year.

The improvements budget has been broken down into five categories including environmental improvement, social and cultural improvement.



Back to class

President Wharton went back to the classroom briefly last week to lecture on farming and peasants for an economics of poverty class meeting in Berkeley

Hall. Wharton stopped teaching at Stanford in 1965 but lectures in six to eight classes a year now.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Council to study bylaw plan

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

Heading the agenda for today's Academic Council meeting will be a proposal to include the faculty grievance officer as an ex officio member of the council.

The proposal will designate the faculty grievance officer as a nonvoting member, a status similar to the ombudsman.

The recommended bylaw change will be presented by Melvin Buschman, chairman of the Committee on Academic Governance.

An ex officio title means that "by virtue of the office" he will be a council member in a nonelected position.

Other council business will include a report seeking the approval of the council members for the nominees for elections to the Steering Committee and the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee. There are three positions

open on the Steering Committee. The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee will hold an election for a new chairman.

The Steering Committee

is responsible for detailing the business agendas for the Academic Council and Academic Senate meetings. The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee is charged with

reviewing and recommending all policies concerning faculty rights and salaries.

Also on the agenda will be a proposal to create the Educational Policies Committee advisory group for general education.

The group was proposed in January to implement ideas and changes concerning the council's decision to make general education courses more flexible and left to the discretion of individual colleges.

Lester Manderscheid, chairman of the University Educational Policies

Committee, will recommend the advisory group be composed of nine members, with the chairperson and one other member being voting members of the committee and two being voting members of the University Curriculum Committee. The advisory group will include at least two students.

He will also propose that the advisory group be dissolved only by joint agreement of the chairperson of the committee and the provost. An evaluation of the group's progress will be conducted by the committee at the end of each three year period.

HUD to give Lansing funds for Model Cities

From our wire services

Lansing is among 27 national and eight Michigan communities to receive Model Cities funds distributed by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), it was announced Friday.

Lansing will receive \$1,416,000 of the \$16 million in funds slated for Michigan cities. Detroit is scheduled to receive the largest sum, \$8,081,000, and Genesee County was the second largest share at \$2,457,000.

Other Michigan areas receiving funds were: Ann Arbor, \$1,999,000; Benton Harbor, \$1,331,000; Grand Rapids, \$578,000; Highland Park, \$590,000.

The funds, distributed through the regional HUD office in Chicago, will aid Model City agencies in meeting current and ongoing programs and

administrative commitments through June 30, 1974, when communities may elect to fold Model Cities into Revenue Sharing Programs, officials said.

The funding decisions, HUD officials said, were

based on program efficiency levels, review of past performance, computations of money available to individual programs from present action funds, and carryover balances from previous action years.

Melee mars start of abortion clinic

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Grand Rapids' first abortion clinic opened Friday with 17 initial customers and 20 protesters.

The demonstrators were members of the Citizens Reaching You organization and other antiabortion forces in the city.

One husband who had taken his wife to the clinic for an abortion objected when a woman picket attempted to take his picture and a scuffle ensued.

Police Lt. Robert De Lano broke up the melee and the pickets were ordered off the parking lot.

The clinic was the first to open here since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling making abortions legal.

Besides the 17 women who underwent abortions Friday, a spokesman for the clinic said it has 50 other women awaiting operations.

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ATL: 1st & 2nd term

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

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

CHEM: 131, 141

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EDITORIALS

Student voice lost in selection of dean

Students have often been encouraged by administrators to take an active role in the enactment of University rules and regulations, but a strong student voice was noticeably missing in the selection process for the recently appointed dean of students.

The decision to appoint Oscar Butler as the new dean of students was largely an administrative matter. The opinions of student leaders representing various groups on campus were solicited, but these students had only a precious few minutes to meet and discuss problems with some of the candidates vying for the key position.

Though Butler may well prove to be an administrator who wins student support, the procedure used to select him is suspect because it lacked adequate student participation.

It seems that students should have had the opportunity to thoroughly drill all the candidates in a panel discussion, instead of being forced by time limits to ask only a few token questions.

Joseph McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations, had a better way to equate student input and administrative decision-making in the selection process for the new director of minority programs. McMillan

authorized a student committee consisting of two blacks, one Chicano and one American Indian and made sure that each candidate met with the students in an intensive discussion period.

The students on this committee were given criteria to help them judge the candidates during the de-briefing. The process must have worked, because the student committee and the administrators who had authority for the final decision agreed on Gumecindo Salas for the job.

Had the candidate nominated by the students and by the administrators differed, McMillan said that the administrators probably would have retreated and reassessed their choice, giving more serious consideration to the students' nominee.

The dean of students is an important liaison between student concerns and the bureaucratic machinery of the University. Any candidate for this position should have been rigorously screened by a panel of students, and any data generated from such a meeting should have been given top priority by the administrative decision makers.

Students should have the right to take an active part in the selection of administrators when those positions vitally affect their interests.



TOM WICKER

Nixon telling it like it isn't

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — President Nixon is on reasonably firm ground in contending that many of the antipoverty and other social programs created by Democratic administrations in the 1960s failed in practice. But the way Nixon made the case was so partisan and self-serving that he probably was not too persuasive to the considerable number of people who still need convincing.

It was almost incredible to hear him refer in the same radio speech to "one of the most unselfish missions ever

undertaken by one nation in defense of another" — the President's view of the war in Vietnam — and then to "paternalism, social exploitation and waste" — his view of Democratic social legislation of the same period. Those who saw the war absorbing funds vitally needed in many areas of American life, and who know that its deceptive financing was the main engine of the inflation with which Nixon still must wrestle, can only wonder at his sense of priorities.

Nixon repeated, moreover, his familiar formulation that the Johnson administration believed it could solve a

social problem "by throwing dollars at it." Thus, he took disapproving note of what he said was the "seemingly inexhaustible flood" of money leaving Washington in those years, only to be reduced to "a mere trickle" by the time it reached the supposed recipients.

It may well be that had there been any such "inexhaustible flood" the Johnson programs still would have failed. The fact is, however, that for all the Great Society rhetoric few if any of these programs ever were properly or fully funded — not least because of the cost of the unselfish mission of the American people to save our Vietnamese from other Vietnamese.

If there is a general indictment of the Johnson programs to be made — any such judgment has to be hedged — it probably is that they were designed around the basic idea of providing services, rather than money, to the poor. Community action programs also generated bothersome political divisions when the "maximum feasible participation" of the poor became more than local political and social structures could tolerate.

But while it is true that not much success can be claimed — obviously — in eliminating poverty and racial disadvantage, these programs may well have had more cumulative importance than Nixon allows. His former urban affairs counselor, Daniel P. Moynihan, makes the case against the Great Society strategy in his new book, *The Politics of a Guaranteed Income*, but adds that in the troubled years of the sixties the publicity, excitement and limited impact of these programs may well have been vital in maintaining such stability as there was. At least they created a brief impression of concern and may even have generated some hope among the intended beneficiaries at a time when hope was vital.

Nixon's prime substitute, revenue sharing, is at least as much a gamble — as far as net results are concerned — as anything the Johnson Administration did. Much revenue

sharing money, as was the case with Great Society grants, will go not to the poor but to middle-class workers — to firemen's and policemen's salaries, for instance. Capital projects and local tax reduction will absorb more of it.

And while Nixon is extolling local responsibility, he might consider expanding local resources. At a time when the federal budget is under maximum strain, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, one of the most thoughtful Republican legislators, has pointed out that by the last quarter of 1971, state and local governments had a \$6 billion surplus of revenues over expenditures, and that this excess was running at a \$15 billion annual rate in mid-1972. By 1975, the American Enterprise Institute has estimated, this state and local surplus could be more than \$23 billion.

So it may be that Nixon's revenue-sharing program will turn out to be "throwing dollars" at a surplus. Governmental action on a large scale — such as revenue sharing — can take so long in the American system that it is not unusual for a program to be delayed until the conditions that called for it have been considerably changed.

Finally, Nixon made much of a big increase in Social Security benefits as a major way in which his administration was "helping to provide a better life for the American people." Aside from his administration's opposition to the benefit increase, which was fiscally defensible, the fact is that Social Security does not derive from general revenues but from an employee tax, which must be matched by employers. This is one of the most regressive taxes that Americans have to pay, and it had to be steeply increased to finance the latest round of benefits. The wage base on which the tax is levied also was expanded.

Whether most Americans are better or worse off, as a result, is considerably less certain than Nixon would have us believe.



Write On in court

Though commercial term paper enterprises might be morally reprehensible to some members of the University community, the place to combat these businesses is inside academia and not through the court system.

University attorneys at Wayne State and the University of Michigan have gone to court to close down the Write On term paper business in campus towns. A show-cause hearing is scheduled before Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Edward Deake March 7.

Internalized controls should be adopted individually by faculty members. Though outrage is usually the first response upon discovering a bogus term paper, faculty members must offer the exposed

student an alternative: either flunk the course now or repeat it next term.

Fake term papers are hard to spot, though just another method students use to take the easy way out of a course. Access to ready-made term papers is no different than the exam files accumulated in fraternity houses and residence halls. The decision whether to use these study aids has to be made by each student himself.

The protection of academic integrity is up to the internal processes of the University through the efforts of both instructors and students. Those who ask the courts to battle Write On are attempting to take the easy route, much as students who buy commercial term papers take the same road.

POINT OF VIEW

Innocent OBA still on trial

By JOE DAVIS, WALTER THOMAS, RON JOHNSON
Office of Black Affairs

The Office of Black Affairs (OBA) is not gratified at the decision of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that the office was not guilty. This was glaringly obvious to anyone who examined all of the facts concerning the so-called "Conrad incident." There were no legitimate reasons for a hearing. The emotionalism and racism permeating the University community brought the office to trial. Because a hearing did take place, much of the office's valuable time was lost in concern of these accusations. The fact

that we did stand trial will also be used to justify many other actions detrimental to the office. These hostile attitudes are only a part of the hostile actions taken against blacks and their progressive organizations in this country. As far as OBA is concerned,

"The incident should now rest. Any further negative response directed against the Office would only make more

obvious the emotionalism and racism which has permeated the University's handling of this entire situation."

Since the trial, the office is still threatened with punitive action. Persons are now allowed to use this situation to legitimize any predetermined prejudiced actions.

An ominous cloud of suspicion hangs over the office which no doubt will be used by others against us.

The Office of Black Affairs believes that the apparent misunderstanding concerning the "Conrad incident" could have been cleared up through administrative channels. Instead, the Office of Student Affairs launched an illegitimate investigation. A fair investigation is to study by examination the objective facts of a case, to find out what happened, then draw conclusions — not to legitimize some previously decided upon action.

The Office of Student Affairs went so far as not to even bother to ask the

office for an explanation of the facts during their investigation. Since the trial, the office is still threatened with punitive action. Persons are now allowed to use this situation to legitimize any predetermined prejudiced actions.

We ask that black students pay particularly close attention to the Office of Student Affairs and ASMSU. Nothing detrimental should happen to the office or black students in general.

We also contend that the biased presentation of the facts by the State News substantially contributed to the

over-exaggerated emotionalism surrounding the case. Their adverse editorial policy and slanted news presentation reflected only one perspective: that the office was obviously guilty.

As a newspaper, the State News is obligated to exercise care and objectivity, not to deliberately pre-judge; especially when dealing with controversial news that could potentially lead to persons being charged and convicted of a crime.

Their coverage succeeded in pressuring an already hostile administration into taking punitive action against the office. The State News has done their University community and black students a great disservice.

The office feels that the State News is responsible to very few and that inadequate and subjective news coverage is given to blacks and racial movements. We ask what will insure adequate and objective coverage of black and radical news?

Since over \$30,000 of State News funds are out of student pockets, and because of happenings related to this case and past State News policies, the University community should examine the policies of the State News.



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.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

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

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

Two Cents Worth

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

Center aid

To the Editor:
Irene Evans' article "Problems snarl aid projects" in the Feb. 26 issue is grossly in error for a number of respects. Evans quotes me as stating that minority students experience a 50 per cent failure in math and that their failure rate in humanities and social science is 25 per cent. Those figures are incorrect if applied to minority students. They are applicable to students in the target population served by the Center for Supportive Services. That population does not include all minority students nor even a majority.

The Center for Supportive Services serves minority and non-minority students. It is confusing to the reader to discuss the Center for Supportive Services, the MSU Counseling Center, and the Minority Aide Program within the same article. The center for Supportive Services focuses its attention upon the academic experience and academic needs of students in the target population. It is not directly related to the minority aid program which is a Residence Hall Program. Neither is it directly related to the Counseling Center which deals primarily with personal social and career counseling needs of students.

The article further implies that the

University expected developmental students to fail. Developmental students admitted to MSU had lower high school GPAs than students in the normal population. On the basis of those GPAs and test scores one would predict a higher failure rate than one observes, but this does not mean the University admitted these students with the expectation that they would fail.

The article correctly states that we are not happy with the progress of students in the target population. Let me point out however that students within the population whether, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior have a cumulative GPA of above 2.0. We believe the students can do better, indeed, we expect them to do better but they are doing well.

There are areas in which students experience difficulties and among these are the curriculum of the Colleges of Business and Natural Science, and the Departments of Humanities and Social Science in University College. It is in these areas that the center focuses its activities.

The Center for Supportive Services furthermore does not relate its success to the number of students who enter the Center or who directly utilize its services. Students are receiving services directly and indirectly to an extent which they have not received them in

the past. In my opinion the staff of the Center for Supportive Services has done and continues to do an excellent job.

James Hamilton
Asst. Provost for Special Programs
Feb. 26, 1973

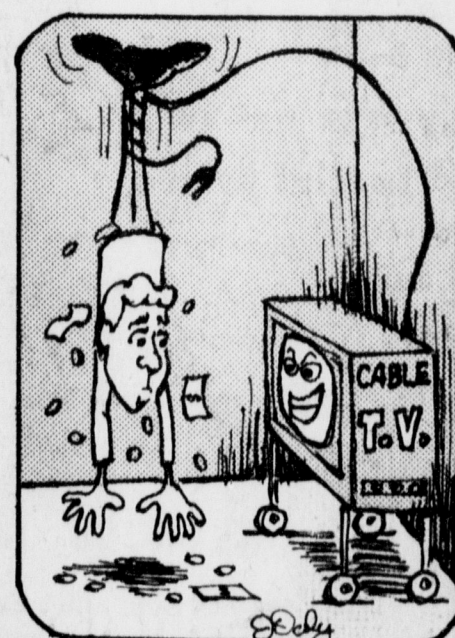
Stop cable

To the Editor:
In regard to the point of view expressed by Doug Rook in the Feb. 26 issue, "Fighting National Cable Co." — I might suggest an alternative in the battle that would not require legal expertise. Assuming that married housing makes up a substantial portion of the market served by National Cable Co., a substantial amount of economic power could be brought to bear on it by the very people that are being "ripped off." A unification of married housing interests, perhaps led by MSU Married Students Union, in the form of either threatened or actual mass subscription cancellations for no more than a few months should do the trick.

Although no expert in the cable area, I don't believe National Cable Co. could afford to remain unresponsive to Rook's suggested rate decrease if the above approach is taken. Unfortunately, since married students are paying the \$5 per month

for the cable service — expressing consumer demand at that price — it will take more than minimal effort to economically unite the housing complex. Anyone interested in undertaking the task?

Jan Zupnick
New York Graduate Student
February 26, 1973



Secretary

TO THE EDITOR!
In response to the articles and many comments received about secretaries on this campus, I would like to make a few "positive remarks" about the advantages and opportunities of working on this campus, either as a secretary or another profession.

My boss and the people I work for are among the finest group of individuals I have ever had the pleasure of working and associating with. It goes without saying that working for University provides more for a person than a paycheck.

In no way do I find it "ego-deflating" to be a secretary in this campus. I have found that by responding in a positive, cheerful manner, that I, too, gain much in the way of a person's attitude toward me including my boss!

There are drawbacks to any job and to any profession, however, MSU and my colleagues have provided me with much personal gain by responding to me as they would any individual regardless of their job responsibilities. Nancie Oliver
departmental secretary
Residence Hall Program
Feb. 28, 1973

STRESS said to lure blacks to crime

By BERT WEPFER

Stop the Robberies Enjoy Safe Streets.

These six words are the name of the program more commonly known as STRESS which drew heavy criticism from Myron Wahls, chairman of the Michigan State Bar Civil Rights Committee, in a discussion Thursday.

STRESS was set up by the Detroit Police Dept. a little over two years ago, to cut down the rising crime rate in Detroit's black community, Wahls said.

"That was the announced set-up of the program," the Detroit lawyer said. "But what was intended is not as important as what is (STRESS) does." The black community feels STRESS is "an instrument of the police used to harass the black community," Wahls said. And because of this feeling, blacks have become very distrustful of police, whether black or white, he said.

STRESS "sets up" the black man in his own community, to catch him for petty crimes, while letting the multi-million dollar drug trade run rampant

in the black community, Wahls said.

STRESS sets up the black man by having a white policeman (black policemen were not even involved at the start of the program), go into the black community and act as a decoy to lure blacks to rob or attack him while other policemen are observing the situation, Wahls said.

STRESS was created because politicians were becoming alarmed at the "publicity and total recognition that the crime rate was up," Wahls said.

Both the liberal and the law and order conservative politicians agreed that something had to be done about this situation, Wahls said. But the two political groups differed on methods to stop this rise in crime.

The law and order conservatives maintained that a certain sector of society includes bad guys who must be taken off the streets. They also said jails should be enlarged, and parole should be eliminated for the protection of society, Wahls said.

The liberals wanted to eliminate the conditions that breed crime — such as

bad schools, poor housing, and unemployment, Wahls said.

"But, people who want to imprison law-breakers are in the majority" and STRESS became a reality, he said.

Another problem Wahls saw in Detroit, up until recently, was the process by which jurors were being

selected for trials involving blacks.

Between 80 and 83 per cent of all juries in Detroit court rooms were comprised of whites living on the fringes of the city, while 45 per cent of all eligible jurors in Detroit are black, Wahls said.

Wahls said the reason for the lack

of inner city jurors was because jurors had been eliminated for such things as chewing gum or for having a beard or "natural" haircut.

This problem is now solved due to a ruling that a jury must be representative of the defendant's community, Wahls said. Better reasons

must now also be given to excuse a juror from duty, he said.

The Michigan State Bar Civil Rights Committee is a "very hip organization," Wahls said. The committee is trying to change certain inequities in the law and is also trying to eliminate certain laws, he said.

Rally stresses black initiative

By DENISE CRITTENDON

Black students were urged to work in small groups for the revolutionizing of society at a rally Saturday in Wells Hall for Hayward Brown, the only surviving suspect in the December slaying of a STRESS officer in Detroit.

The rally arose as the result of the recent police slayings of Brown's fellow suspects, John Boyd and Mark Bethune, and of Carrel Whitfield, Boyd's half-brother.

"You can't wait for people like

Stokely Carmichael and other leaders to come up before you and tell you what to do," speaker Christine Hall, a local insurance agent, said. "You have to use your own minds."

Hall also told black students that they should prepare for a coming backlash against black people from the federal government in particular. She said more money would be given to police units such as STRESS, which serve to disrupt the black community.

For the most part, the STRESS units, designed specifically to decrease the crime rate in Detroit, have proved unsuccessful. Many incidents such as the Hayward Brown case have arisen.

Taking the floor, one black student from the audience stated that STRESS is killing more and more people. "Brothers and sisters are getting used to being killed," he said. "And that's a very bad syndrome."

The student, who announced that he was in the Black Pre - Med

Organization, said he was concerned about the health of black people.

"Why is the life expectancy of a black man seven years less than the life expectancy of a white man? Why do our black mothers die in childbirth?" he asked.

The speaker then gave his fellow students a minute of inspiration. "In each one of us there's a potential of a hydrogen bomb. You can be very effective at a personal level," he said.

The students continued their discussion by adding that Boyd, Brown, and Bethune were obsessed with an effort to destroy the dope pusher, although most of them agreed that dope leads to black self-destruction.

Another student questioned if they were supporting an eradication of the dope pusher and then going to turn around and support him.

George White, State News staff

writer, addressed himself to the audience.

"The problem as I see it," White commented, "is that black people don't know what's going on. They have no control on the media. White folks control the media. When they control the media, they control what we know."

Using Wayne State's newspaper, the South End, as an example, he said that black people in journalism would have to take control of the media in order to tell blacks what's going on.

At the close of the rally, Pat Baines, Black Aide of Shaw Hall, asked students to leave remembering the words from a post card she purchased while returning from Boyd's funeral in Bessemer, Alabama.

It reads:

If not now, when?
If not here, where?
If not me, who?

by Garry Trudeau

Service unit to map priorities for action on state social ills

By DAVE MENDREA
State News Staff Writer

A special implementation committee of the Michigan League for Human Services will meet today to order priorities for future action on the state's social problems.

Citing recent predictions of student apathy, Jonathan Spinner, one of five professionals on the league's staff, indicated that the league provides an excellent opportunity for students to work to solve Michigan's social problems.

Most of the league's members come from organizations such as labor unions, the University community and corporations but they are also recruiting help from groups like youth organizations and people from crisis centers.

"We need anyone who can help," Spinner said, "anyone with information."

Maurice Beck, executive director of the organization, said some 52 items studied over the past few years, will be discussed at the meeting as well as how to implement possible solutions.

Problem areas include possible overhaul of the state's juvenile justice system, foster care and adoption procedures and health care in the state, Beck said.

Spinner would not speculate on what the organization might recommend after Monday's meeting but indicated that after pulling its information together, the league would push for changes, especially in the area of children and youth.

"Often studies on social problems are done and then forgotten," Spinner said. "At this meeting we will decide what to do about these problems."

A detailed document will be put out later in the month, he added.

Zolton Ferency, associate professor

of criminal justice, East Lansing attorney and executive board member of the group recently headed a task force on conditions at the Boy's Training School in Lansing.

The result of that study was to abolish solitary confinement in what was called the "hole" and eventually the entire facility was closed down.

Andrew D. Hunt, dean of the College of Human Medicine and first vice president of the league, headed the committee on health care in the state.

The league also successfully pushed for an American Indian desk on the State Board of Education last year.

In April there will be a legislative forum at the Olds Plaza.

The organization, formerly called the Michigan Welfare League began in 1909, became the Michigan League for Human Services in 1971 and began working on problems in addition to those related to welfare.

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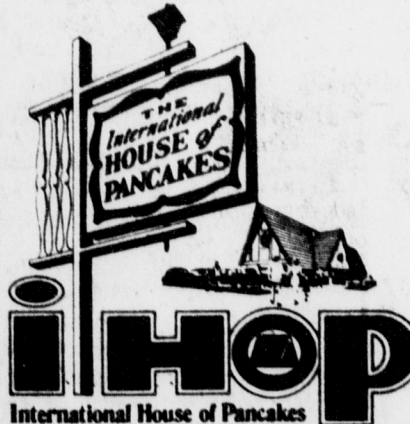
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Hockey playoffs begin here tonight



Frosh record setter

MSU freshman center Steve Colp gets set to backhand a shot at the Michigan Tech goalie in the first meeting of the two squads in December. Colp, who set the Spartan single season scoring record over

the weekend, and his teammates will face Tech tonight and Tuesday night in the first round WCHA playoff series.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

By STEVE STEIN

State News Sports Writer
It'll be WCHA playoff time at Demonstration Hall tonight and Tuesday night as MSU meets Michigan Tech thanks to two Spartan weekend victories over Colorado College, 9-4 and 6-2.

The MSU icers ended up in a third place tie with Wisconsin after the weekend's action and face Tech's fifth place squad in the first round playoff series at 7:30 p.m. faceoff times both nights.

MSU dropped its regular season series to Wisconsin so the Badgers officially took the third slot.

The winner of the playoff set is determined by total goals and goes on to the final round Saturday and Sunday.

Notre Dame moved up into second place with a sweep over Minnesota - Duluth while Wisconsin split with Minnesota. Tech ended its regular season play by taking two from league champ Denver.

Other first round contests will find Minnesota - Duluth at Denver, North Dakota at Notre Dame and Minnesota at Wisconsin.

"We didn't care who we played, as long as it was at home," MSU coach Amo Bessone said after Saturday's contest. "Michigan Tech has really been going good lately."

MSU faced Tech's Huskies in its first home series of the season back in early December, and whipped Tech twice, 6-2 and 7-3 in an eight-point series.

Wisconsin's split also helped the icers gain a tie for the Big Ten title among the four WCHA squads who are also members of the Big Ten. MSU and the Badgers finished with 8-3-1 marks.

The Spartans go into the playoffs seemingly regaining their scoring punch after tallying 23 goals in their last three contests.

Freshman Steve Colp, highlighted the sweep over Colorado College.

WCHA

	W	L	pts.
Denver	20	8	52
Notre Dame	19	9	48
Wisconsin	18	9	47
MSU	16	9	47
Michigan Tech	16	10	44
Minnesota	12	13	35
North Dakota	13	15	32
Minn. - Duluth	13	15	30
Colo. College	5	22	14
U-M	4	25	11

Ties: Wisconsin 1, MSU 1, Minnesota 3, North Dakota 2, U-M 1.

Colp scored three goals and added five assists. The three tallies gave Colp 34 goals on the year, setting a new Spartan single season scoring record. It broke the mark of Don Thompson (32 goals), set last season.

Colp, who said he was quite happy when he got the record goal midway through the second period Saturday on a power-play

effort, thinks the icers are ready for the playoffs.

"The team is getting it back together again," Colp said. "We are working hard in practice and everybody is helping each other during the games."

Colp's linemates, Denny Olmstead and Mark Calder, also had scoring streaks. Olmstead has scored in four straight games and Calder, who had a hat trick in Friday's victory, has five goals in the last three games.

John Sturges also scored three goals Friday after a two-goal performance Wednesday against Michigan. Sturges' spree came after a goal-scoring slump by the freshman.

Bob Boyd set a new single season assist record with 42, four better than Thompson's old mark which was also set last season.

Tom Bowen appeared in the nets both nights against Colorado and will start tonight against Tech.

"Bowen will keep on playing while he's hot," Bessone said.

NU falls to Robinson's 40

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU assured itself of a 500 season Saturday and Mike Robinson regained the Big Ten scoring lead as the Spartans caged thumped Northwestern 86-72.

The Spartans are 12-11,

with one game remaining, and could equal their mark of last year with a win at home over Wisconsin this weekend.

Robinson canned a career-high 40 points, 25 in the second half, and bumped his conference average to 27.3 over 13

games. Illinois' Nick Weatherspoon, last week's leader, was held to nine points Saturday as his average dropped to 25.1.

"A lot of people think playing Northwestern doesn't mean anything," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "But there was a lot of pressure on both teams - we were conscious of our poor record there and we'd like to finish the season strong."

Ganakas praised Robinson's performance and said the team was trying to get the ball into him late in the game.

"We checked with the scorer and found out he had 38 and we tried to set him up - I didn't take him out because I knew he was

close," Ganakas said. "He played great; he wasn't just hoisting the ball up there."

Robinson made 17 of 30 field goal tries and added 7 rebounds to MSU's board attack. Bill Kilgore led the way with 10 grabs, Lindsay Hairston chipped in 9 and Allen Smith had 8.

Ganakas was pleased with the Spartans rebounding during the game and praised his squad's defensive play.

"Of course, Northwestern doesn't shoot well anyway, but we did keep them away from the basket," he said.

The Spartans led by as much as 20 points in the contest after breaking away from a 21-11 tie early in the first half to a 39-30

halftime advantage.

"Mike and Kil held us in there - we were able to get the ball out on the break and run as well as we have all season," Ganakas said.

Kilgore had 15 points, a few less than he had been getting, but he held his post opponent, Jim Wallace, to six. Mark Sibley led the Wildcats with 17 points and Greg Wells had 11 as Northwestern saw its conference record slip 1-11, a cinch for last place.

"Kil and Mike are having a heckuva finish," Ganakas said. "We're going to need one last strong performance from them to beat Wisconsin."

"I'm going to give these guys a rest for now," he continued. "We're not going to have any practice till Wednesday - there's not much left to learn with just one game left."

The victory pushed MSU's Big Ten record to

5-8, which ties them with Wisconsin. Wisconsin appears ready for its finale with the Spartans as it bombed one-time title contender U-M, 94-79.

In other action Minnesota moved to within one game of its second straight title by whipping Purdue 79-66. Indiana swatted Iowa 80-64 and Ohio State stunned Illinois 65-64.

Minnesota's record improved to 10-2, with Indiana second at 10-3. Purdue holds onto third with an 8-5 mark. Illinois 7-4 is fourth, Ohio State 7-6, fifth and U-M, 6-7 sixth.

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WEEKEND ACTION

Swimmers finish fourth

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — Bruce Wright and Glen Disoway took first places in the 100 and 50 freestyles, respectively, to lead the MSU swimming team to a strong fourth place finish in the Big Ten championships held over the weekend at Ann Arbor.

Indiana took first for the 13th straight year totaling 572 points. University of Michigan (U-M) finished a usual distant second with 386 points and Wisconsin ended up third with 421. Following the Spartans' 186 points were Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue and Iowa.

Wright's time in the 100 freestyle was a U-M pool record at 46.66 beating the old mark of 46.8.

"I swam as beautiful a race as I could," Wright said. "I went out hard all the way. I think I can go even faster in the NCAA's even though I was shaved for this meet."

Disoway's win in the 50 was a photo finish with Indiana's Mel Nash. Disoway won with a time of :21.48 over Nash's :21.49.

"I'm really happy," Disoway said. "I won it on the start. After the turn everyone hits a big wave of water so the big advantage is to hit the turn first. In the NCAA's if I make the top 12 I'll be happy. If I make the top six, I'll really be happy. I was stronger last year. I was sick this fall and out for the term. I've only worked out for two months and I'm not in shape. If I was, I would go faster."

Even though the Spartans lost out to Wisconsin in the battle for third place, MSU coach Dick Fetters was quite pleased with the team's effort.

"I was very pleased with Thursday and very pleased with Saturday, but not with Friday," Fetters said. "On Friday they made hay and we didn't."

MSU was able to come up with just 34 points for its efforts on Friday, while Wisconsin accumulated 101 and there lies the story of why the Spartans finished behind the Badgers.

Some of the other top Spartan showings were Alan Dilley, who set a school record in the 200 backstroke although finishing second; Paul Fetters, ninth, in that event; Ken Holmes, seventh in the 200 breaststroke, but still qualifying for the NCAA; Paul Virtue, seventh in the 1650 freestyle and divers Mike Cook and Dave Burgering on both boards Cook finished fifth on the boards and Burgering ninth on the 3-meter and 12th on the 1-meter.

"Anyone who scored points did a good job," Fetters concluded.

Illini win fencing title

Illinois repeated as Big Ten fencing champions Saturday while MSU again finished fourth in the conference tournament held at Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU's Fred Royce won the second place position in the sabre, teammate Ed Haug placed sixth. Paul Herring took the sixth place berth in epee.

It was the second Big Ten title in as many years for the Fighting Illini which posted a 17-2 season record. The championship win was also the school's twenty-fourth conference title.

Six Big Ten schools participated in the league meet. Team finishes were: Illinois with 37 points; Ohio State, 25 points; Wisconsin, 24 points; MSU, 17 points; Indiana, six points; and Minnesota, one point.

The Big Ten meet completed the Spartans' 11-5 season. Team captain Royce, by virtue of his second place sabre finish, is eligible to compete in the NCAA championship tournament.

Tickets

Tickets for the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) semi-final playoffs tonight and Tuesday night at Michigan State are on sale at the Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office.

Admission prices will be \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for MSU faculty and students with IDs. Advance sales will be made for all tickets.

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Hoosiers dethrone trackmen

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — MSU's effort to capture its second straight Big Ten indoor crown was smothered by an outstanding Indiana squad, as the Hoosiers coasted to its first conference indoor title since 1957.

The two day weekend meet at Purdue saw Indiana in dominance all the way, registering 54½ points following by Michigan's 44½ and the Spartans' third place 35.

Wisconsin, winner of the title in five of the last six years, placed fourth with 33. Other totals were Illinois 28, Minnesota 18½, Purdue 18, Iowa 13½, Northwestern 6 and Ohio State 5.

The individual high scorer of the meet was MSU's Marshall Dill. Dill, who scored 11 points, grabbed a share of the conference mark in the 60 yard dash by deadlocking with Purdue's Larry Burton at 5.9. The swift sophomore also victored in the 300 yard dash with a 30.1 clocking.

Spartan Bob Caselman retained his 600 yard dash title with a conference mark of 1:08.8 compared to his American collegiate record of 1:08.3.

In all, five conference marks were broken and two tied.

Other records went to Illinois' Rob Mango in the 880 with a speed of 1:49.2, Glen Herold of Wisconsin with a 13:38.5 standard in the three mile, Indiana's Pat Mandera with an 8:43.2 in the two mile and Illinois' Mike Durkin with a 4:01.5 in the mile.

Durkin staved off the valiant on - the - heel pursuit of the Spartan's Ken Popejoy, as the two ran away from the pack. Popejoy wound up in second place at 4:02.4.

In the long jump, MSU's Del Gregory was held to third place, as Purdue's Jeff Bolin defended his title with a 25 feet 1¼ inch leap. Oscar Wallace of Illinois placed second with 24 feet 4¼ inches. Gregory's third place effort was 24 feet 4¼ inches.

Godfrey Murray of U-M kept his conference 70 yard high hurdles title with an 8.2 victory. The Spartan's John Morrison and Mike Hurd finished third and fifth respectively, both timed in 8.4. Indiana's Charles Jackson was second with an 8.4 also.

Kenyan Olympian Pat Onyango of Wisconsin took first place honors in the triple jump with a 50 feet ½ inch effort. Doug Vine of Indiana was second with a 49 feet 5 inch leap and the Spartan's Gregory placed third at 48 feet 2 inches.

MSU, which had won the mile relay five years straight, was turned back in its bid for number six by U-M's quartet of Greg Syphax, Al Cornwell, Eric Chapman and Kim Rowe.

Both U-M's and the Spartan's unit of Bill Nance, Mike Murphy, Mike Holt, and Caselman were clocked at 3:15.1. U-M's Rowe also tied a conference mark in the 440 yard dash, sprinting to a 47.2 time.

Other winners were Indiana's Dennis Adama in the high jump with a 6 feet 11 jump, Minnesota's Glen Bullick in the pole vault with a 15 feet 6 inch effort, U-M's Steve Adams in the shot put with a heave of 58 feet 6¼ inches, and Wisconsin's John Cordes in the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:10.4.

Despite the Spartan's third place finish, head coach Fran Dittrich had no gripes about the way his runners performed.

"We got beat fair and square," Dittrich said of the Hoosiers impressive win. "Indiana was really up for the meet and got that 'extra effort' from everyone. I believe that perhaps our squad was a little too tense and we failed to get that extra bit of effort," Dittrich said.

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Women cagers finish third in state basketball tourney

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Whew! It was a long, hard weekend for the MSU women's basketball team but the reward is well worth it. The cagers took third place in the state basketball tournament qualifying for the Midwest regionals.

Calvin (Grand Rapids) took the first place honors defeating Western Michigan, the defending champions by two points, 50-48.

"The tournament was very exciting and close between all the teams," Melissa Baile, coach of the women's basketball team said. "I was completely pleased with the way it went and with our team's performance."

"No way did we lose this weekend," Baile continued. "We went through three close games and the team did not fold all weekend, they remained solid."

The Spartans played games with Northern Michigan, Calvin and Central Michigan. The tournament was a consolation elimination and the teams drew for position berths. The Spartans drew Northern Michigan for their first opponent.

"A lot of good things happened in our first game against Northern," Baile commented. "Our team showed a lot of style in this beginning game."

The Spartans defeated Northern 33-27 which qualified them for their next game against Calvin.

Calvin which was seeded second and went on to take the State tournament, defeated the Spartans 51-32. The score, however, is not a true indication of the game. The Spartans were only one point behind at third quarter, 28-27.

The Spartans got in foul trouble during the third quarter and that lost the game for them.

"Calvin's height was a definite disadvantage," Baile said. "We had to play an overly aggressive game to combat their heights which got us into foul trouble."

"We were in there the entire first half," Baile continued. "We just couldn't sustain our momentum and press without our starters though. It was asking too much from our bench to play an entire half against Calvin."

Sophomores Stretch Philips, Linda Stoick and junior Joey Spano were called out on fouls.

"We had nothing to be ashamed of, though," Baile commented. "Calvin is an excellent team and we did very well against them."

The Spartans last game against Central was for third place and the chance to go to the Midwest regional tournament. The cagers defeated Western by one basket, 45-43. Stoick lead the team with 24 points and 18 rebounds. "I can't say how much Linda helped us in this tournament," Baile commented. "She used everything she had. I think she's the main reason we're going to Ohio next weekend for the regionals."

"Linda really showed a lot of leadership," Baile continued. "She did a great job of pulling the girls together. The girls came a lot closer together as a team."

Baile also praised the performance of Spano. "Joey was just a bundle of energy," Baile said. "She drove well and really exerted herself."

The Spartans, Calvin and Western, the first three place teams will travel to Ohio this weekend for the Midwest regional tournament.



Sure-fire Stoick

Royal Oak sophomore Linda Stoick (30) jumps high above her defenders to put one in for the Spartans. Stoick was the high scorer with 58 points for the Spartans, leading the team to third place honors in the state basketball tournament over the weekend.

State News photo by Craig Porter

BY BUSINESS—CARDS BUSCH

Baseball's image hurt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — August A. Busch Jr., though eager at 74 for one more pennant, expressed the opinion Sunday that the business aspects of baseball have damaged the game's image and threatened its future.

"I just pray baseball doesn't self-destruct," said Busch in an interview with Tom McEwen, Tampa

Tribune sports editor. His St. Louis Cardinals full roster was on hand — outfielders Jose Cruz and Luis Melendez and pitcher Willie Farrow reported Sunday.

Busch, whose brewery bought the ballclub 20 years ago this month, spoke wistfully of a pennant to go with those won in 1964, 67 and 68 and said, "We were the first club signed this year. I understand our morale is good and that gives us a chance. What I want is to live long enough to win one more championship. But all of us — owners and players — have to be concerned about baseball's future. As the fans proved, you don't have to be a player to love the game. Some of us owners

do, more than anyone knows. I worry that so much friction has come about to detract from the playing field action.

"Baseball has got to straighten itself out. I think perhaps we'll have to begin to look at it more on a business side. But I'm not backing away. I'm in it and the brewery is not getting out."

Women

The Exercise Room has been moved from the basement of the Women's IM Building to 123 at the top of the stairs leading to the main locker room.

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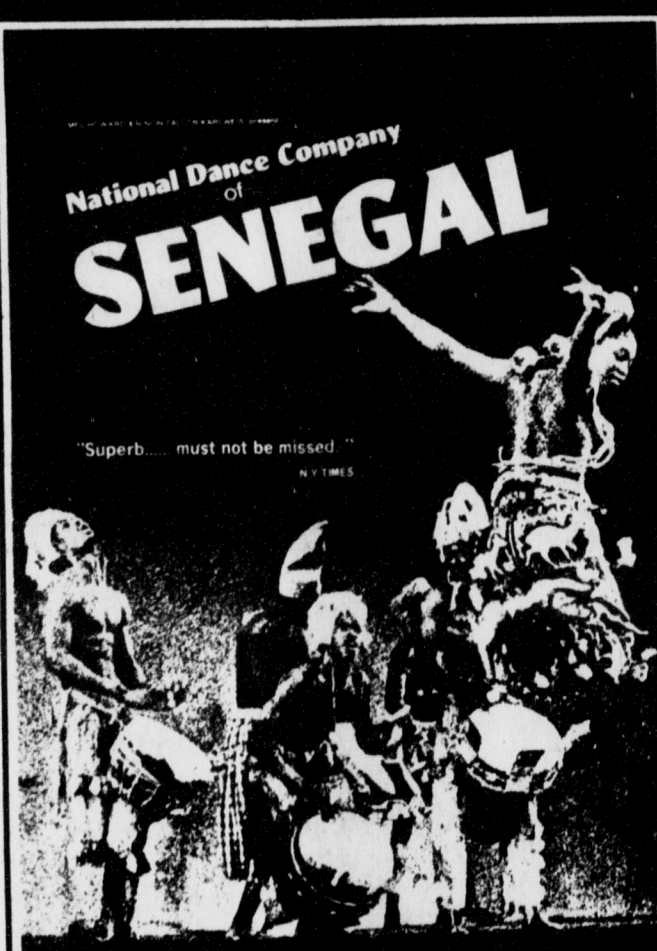
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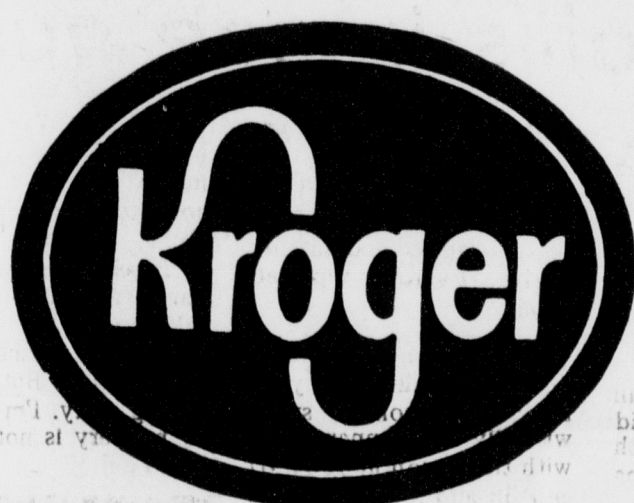
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<p>Del Monte Fruit Cocktail..... 17-Oz Wt Can 29¢</p> <p>Hillcrest Tomato Juice..... 46-Fl Oz Can 29¢</p> <p>Kroger Applesauce..... 16-Oz Wt Can 19¢</p>	<p>Spotlight Bean Coffee..... 48-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.99</p> <p>All Purpose Gold Medal Flour..... 5-Lb Bag 55¢</p> <p>Swift Shortening..... 48-Oz Wt Can 79¢</p>
<p>Kroger Soup</p> <p>Cream of Mushroom</p> <p>10-1/2-Oz Wt Can 16¢</p>	<p>Velveeta</p> <p>32-Oz Wt Pkg \$1¹³</p>
<p>Kroger Corn..... 12-Oz Wt Can 20¢</p> <p>Hunts Tomato Paste..... 6-Oz Wt Can 16¢</p> <p>Breast O' Chicken Tuna..... 6-1/2-Oz Wt Can 43¢</p> <p>Gerber Strained Baby Foods..... 4-1/2-Oz Wt Jar 9¢</p> <p>Daytime Pampers..... Pkg Of 30 \$1.38</p> <p>Pert Table Napkins..... 200-Ct Pkg 28¢</p> <p>Laundry Bleach Clorox..... 64-Fl Oz Btl 37¢</p> <p>Vets Dog Food..... 15-1/2-Oz Wt Can 10¢</p>	<p>Blossom Queen Strawberries..... 10-Oz Wt Pkg 28¢</p> <p>Banquet Pot Pies..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 18¢</p> <p>Dessert Topping Cool Whip..... Qt Ctn 49¢</p> <p>Kroger Buttermilk Biscuits..... 8-Oz Wt Tube 8¢</p> <p>Kraft Halfmoon Colby Cheese..... 10-Oz Wt Pkg 63¢</p> <p>Quarter Imperial Margarine..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 42¢</p> <p>Petroleum Jelly Vaseline..... 8-Oz Wt Jar 49¢</p> <p>Kotex New Freedom..... Pkg Of 12 38¢</p>
<p>Scotties Facial Tissue</p> <p>200-Ct Pkg 31¢</p>	<p>Regular Aqua Net</p> <p>13-Fl Oz Can 49¢</p>

Everyday Xtra Low Discount Prices

KEEPING YOU POSTED

A SURE WAY TO CUT FOOD COSTS

You're concerned about holding down your weekly food bills. Kroger shares your concern! But supermarkets have no control over the wholesale costs we must pay—and when those costs go up, they must eventually be reflected in retail prices.

There is a way you can cut your food bills right away... and without sacrificing quality or flavor. Food shopping experts across the nation recommend that you buy your supermarket's own brands. These offer quality equal to the nation's best-selling brands, yet are usually priced lower.

At Kroger, we offer several of our own fine brands. You'll see our own name "Kroger," on most of them. Other high-quality Kroger brands include such familiar names as Country Club, Royal Viking, or Yubi. Strict specifications for these products call for quality equal to or better than the national brand most people buy.

And remember... every product sold at Kroger is Guaranteed Unconditionally. If you're not pleased, we'll replace it or give your money back. So why not try the Kroger Brands? You've nothing to lose and a lot to gain.

Vac Pak

Kroger Coffee With Coupon 32-Oz Wt Can **\$1²⁸**

Kroger - 5 Varieties

Eggs Kroger Grade A Extra Large **59¢/dozen**

Tater Boy **Shoe String Potatoes** 20-Oz Wt Pkg **17¢**

California Seedless 88 Size **Navel Oranges**..... 12 For **89¢**

Fresh Tender **California Asparagus**... Lb **69¢**

Fine For Baking

Idaho Potatoes

20 Lb Bag **\$1⁸⁹**

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast

Lb **69¢**

Xtra Low Discount Sale Price

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** RATES **

10 word minimum

No. WORDS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	9.00	11.50	14.00	16.50	19.00	21.50	24.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	10.80	13.80	16.80	19.80	22.80	25.80	28.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE

1 P.M. one class day
before publication.Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.All students ads must be
prepaid

Automotive

CATALINA 1967, V-8, 2-door,
hardtop, full power, air
conditioning, radio, radial
tires. 353-7895. 2-3-5CHEVELLE MALIBU - 1972,
silver, V-8, 16,000 miles.
Power disc brakes and
steering, snow tires. \$2,650
or best offer. Carole,
353-2370, extension 4, or
332-8841 after 5pm. 1-3-5CHEVROLET WAGON, 1970 3
seat, large engine, very good
tires, air conditioning,
\$1,850. 487-3096. 5-3-9CHEVROLET TRUCK 1953,
excellent body, needs
mechanical work. Call
351-7437. 3-3-6CHEVY IMPALA 1969, 350
engine, air conditioning,
cruise control. Phone
676-5321. 5-3-7CHEVY IMPALA - 1968, V-8,
automatic, power steering,
real sharp. 587-6833. 3-3-7CORVETTE 1969 - coupe,
orange, 4 speed. Loaded!
Sharp. Call 351-3367 after
4:30pm. 3-3-5DATSUN 1967 - 1600
Roadster, 37,000 miles,
\$250, 355-9383, 355-4872.
5-3-9DODGE 1968 - Make offer.
Must sell! Call after 5pm
337-7931. 3-3-5master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Use Your

MASTER CHARGE

At The STATE NEWS

DON DEKONINCK'S STUDIO is again offering
workshops in POSING & LIGHTING THE FACE &
FIGURE. For more than 1 year, this has been the
most dynamic, exciting photographic program in the
Greater Lansing Area. To find out how YOU can
participate, call the Studio at 485-8253. Don's
workshops will begin on Wednesday Apr. 4, and
Thursday Apr. 5. Enrollment is limited to 8
participants per session. Each session lasts 10 weeks.
Call NOW to reserve YOUR place.

Automotive

DODGE 1964 - V-8, runs well,
good tires, \$150. Call
332-5486. 3-3-6DODGE CORONET - 1969,
440, V-8 4 door hard top.
Automatic, power steering,
other extras, low mileage,
very good condition, \$1,350.
349-3268. 5-3-6ENGLISH FORD Cortina, 1968.
Fair condition. Asking \$200.
Phone 351-684. 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 FAIRLANE 1966, 2
door, good body, engine,
\$250. Must sell. 351-5147.
5-3-9FORD CORTINA 1967, 4
speed, extra parts, good tires,
selling for parts. 332-4418, 1
- 4:30pm, Monday - Friday.
3-3-5JAGUAR 1967 XKE coupe.
Good condition. \$2300 / best
offer. 337-9318. 5-3-9MGB 1967 - new top, 56,000,
best offer. 349-9823 after
6pm. 5-3-9MUSTANG 351 1969, V-8, 4
speed, leaving country, make
offer. Call 332-1926. 7-3-9MUSTANG 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. 5-3-6NOVA 1970 - Wife's car, 6
cylinder, automatic, radio,
excellent condition, \$1,250.
484-6525. 3-3-7OLDSMOBILE VISTA
CRUISER, 1969, loaded, air,
9 passenger, full power,
stereo tape. 371-1709. 3-3-7OLDS 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. 5-3-8PLYMOUTH FURY III - 1967,
318, power steering, new
transmission, \$700. 351-2673
evenings. Daytime, 393-7800.
5-3-8PONTIAC GTO - 1968, 4
speed, \$900/ best offer.
353-8169 nights. 5-3-8PORSCHE 914 - 1972, with 5
speed, 14,000 miles, sharp,
\$3,695. Phone 694-9294.
5-3-7T-BIRD 1967, \$750, good
condition. 8-5. Call
482-0886, 371-4684
evenings. 5-3-9TOYOTA MARK II, 1971. All
options. Extras, best offer.
337-0202. 5-3-9TRIUMPH - 1969 GT6+,
wrecked, new radial tires, \$500.
Call 882-1230. 3-3-7VOLKSWAGEN BUS - 1969,
gas furnace, AM/FM radio,
\$1,550. Phone 663-8034.
3-3-5VW BUG - 1971, stick,
sunroof, radio, must sell.
Excellent condition.
353-1857. 3-3-7VW 1968, good condition,
\$850. Cassette recorder,
351-0469 after 5pm. 5-3-9VW 1965, rebuilt engine, new
brakes, starter, battery, \$300.
337-1283. 3-3-7VOLVO 122-F 1968, 2 door,
standard transmission, low
mileage. This beautiful
Tennessee car won't last
long! PRECISION IMPORTS,
1206 East Oakland. 5-3-5STOP WAITING, start looking!
That home you want could
be in the Want Ads today!
Check there now!

Motorcycles

1971 SUZUKI 185 knobbies.
Expansion chamber, 21"
front wheel, Webco head,
\$575. 332-2357, 337-0407
evenings. 5-3-61967 VESPA GRAND SPORT,
65 mph, 80 mpg, 10.5HP,
white, 7,100 miles, \$250.
339-8998. 6-3-91970 KAWASAKI, 350 Bighorn,
1400 miles, new mains, \$390.
489-7143. 3-3-6YAMAHA, TRIUMPH, BMW,
RICKMAN. Super savings on
1972 motorcycles. Large
stock of 1973 models.
Custom accessories, parts,
and service. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC. 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just South of
I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-5-3-9

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-3-9VOLVO SERVICE. Meticulous
service for your Volvo.
IMPORTED CAR
SERVICES. Call for
appointment, 882-9808.
1-3-5HOUSEKEEPING and child
care. Monday thru Friday,
7:30am to 12:30pm. Own
transportation, \$25/ week.
393-9119 after 8pm. 5-3-9PRECISION
IMPORTS

1206 OAKLAND

Specializing In

Fine Sports Cars

* Factory trained Mechanics

* Major and Minor

Engine Repair

* Electrical Work

a Specialty

* Complete Auto

Collision Service

Call IV4-4411

or IV2-4444

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East

Kalamazoo Street since 1940.

Complete auto painting and

collision service. 485-0256.

C-3-9

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
Michigan and Grand River.
Low cost, expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES.
332-2927. C-3-9VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-3-9

WORKSHOP MANUALS for

most imported cars at

CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605

East Kalamazoo Street,
1 mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-3-9

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years

experience in all types of

flight training. Approved for

veterans. FRANCIS

AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-3-9

LEARN TO FLY. In a Cessna

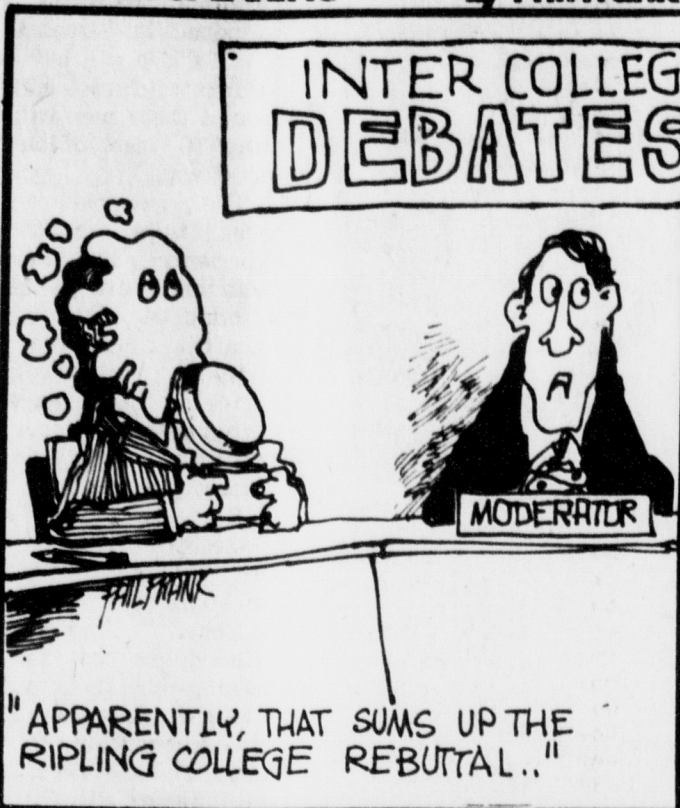
150 on the C.P.A. program.
Approved for V.A. training.
Flight examiner on staff. For
further information call
CAPITOL CITY AVIATION,
489-5000. 5-3-9

Employment

APPLICATIONS ARE now
being accepted for part time
help. \$300/ month to start.
489-3494. C-3-9EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION
editor needed to coordinate
typesetting and printing of
technical educational
materials. Phone 349-1100.
5-3-8WE 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. 3-3-6EARN \$2 - \$4 per hour
arranging interviews for part
time work. Public contact
experience preferred but not
necessary. Call
351-0622. OX-7-3-9TYPIST 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. 3-3-5

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

"APPARENTLY, THAT SUMS UP THE
RIPLING COLLEGE REBUTTAL.."

© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

Employment

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY,
Okemos Public Schools, good
secretarial skills and
experience necessary. Call
Janet at 349-9440. 5-3-6SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
NURSING ATTENDANTS
NEEDED.TRAIN FOR THE
POSITION ON YOUR
SPRING BREAK, MARCH
19 - MARCH 23. 10 minutes
from MSU, transportation a
must, free lunch, parking and
coffee breaks. Apply 8 -
3:30pm Monday - Friday.
INGHAM COUNTY
EXTENDED CARE
FACILITY, 3882 Dobie
Road, Okemos. 5-3-9TEACHERS. THE PEACE
CORPS has 2000 teaching
positions open this summer.
500 math and science
teachers, 500 teachers of
English (with French or
Spanish), 300 elementary
teachers, 200 physical
education, 300 vocational
education, home economics,
business. Teaching positions
also available in Vista. See
recruiter at MSU Placement
Office, March 6, 7, 8. 3-3-7HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN,
experience preferred.
Competitive salary, 40 hour
work week, generous fringe
benefits. Call
LABORATORY OF
CLINICAL MEDICINE,
372-8180. 5-3-9RENTAL 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. 11-3-9FEMALE MODEL wanted, good
pay, apply at SANDPIPER'S
ADULT BOOK STORE,
1149 South Washington.
5-3-5PART TIME student
employment with housewares
distributor. Automobile
required. Flexible hours,
351-5800. C-1-3-9WE NEED responsible people
concerned with the problem
of air pollution to show our
unique total air treatment
machine in homes, hospitals,
factories and schools.
Monday - Friday evenings, 6
- 9pm, and some Saturday
daytime. Must have car and 5
years Lansing residency.
\$220/ month guaranteed
salary. 485-1981, Friday 12-
5pm. 5-3-9WANTED - 5 girls for
telephone soliciting -
experience preferred, but not
necessary. Salary plus
commission. Phone
487-3196. 5-3-9PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE.
Peace Corps / Vista has
positions for people with
degrees in Urban Planning,
Agriculture, Business,
Engineering, Social Work,
Public Health and Linguistics.
See recruiters at MSU
placement office. March 6, 7,
8. 3-3-7LIBERAL ARTS. Peace Corps /
Vista has over 1400 positions
still open for program
starting this summer. See
recruiter at MSU Placement
Office, March 6, 7, 8. 3-3-7NEEDED - BABYSITTER for
two in Spartan Village, 4
days / week. Spring term.
355-2806 after 4pm. 3-3-7PHONE GIRL to work 5-9pm,
Monday - Friday, \$2.00 per
hour. Call 485-3538. 2-3-6

Employment

BABYSITTER in my home,
Monday - Friday, 7:45 -
5:15. Please call 355-0781,
after 5:30pm. 3-3-6FINANCIAL ACCOUNT
EXECUTIVE - Aggressive
Mid - Michigan Financial
Firm has opening for sharp
individual who can
coordinate investments, real
estate, insurance and
accounting services for
individuals and small
corporations. Call for an
appointment. 517-
351-1420.CHURCH SECRETARY -
typing and shorthand
required. Experience
desirable. 332-2559. 5-3-6

For Rent

TV 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-3-9

Apartments

NEED ONE girl for large 4 -
man, spring term. Great
location. \$65/ month.
351-8790. 5-3-61,2,3, or 4 people needed to
sublease apartment starting
spring, close, 351-8994. 5-3-6CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man
apartment sublease spring
term. \$300. 337-2117. 5-3-6CAMPUS VIEW
APARTMENTSUNIVERSITY
SUPERVISED
HOUSINGNOW RENTING LUXURY
4, 5 AND 6 MAN
APARTMENTS
FOR SUMMER AND FALLAN ALTERNATIVE TO
DORMITORY LIVING
FOR NEXT YEAR'S
SOPHOMORE WOMEN

332-6246

ONE 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. 5-3-6ONE PERSON wanted to share
2 man apartment. \$55/
month. Call Alan, 489-1634.
X-5-3-6GIRL NEEDED spring term.
Right by campus. Call
Mickie, 337-0274. 2-3-5ONE OR two girls, homey
apartment, no lease, utilities
included, \$50 - \$75.
485-3372. 5-3-7NEEDED ONE girl for four
man, spring term, close.
332-6859. 3-3-6LIBERAL ARTS. Peace Corps /
Vista has over 1400 positions
still open for program
starting this summer. See
recruiter at MSU Placement
Office, March 6, 7, 8. 3-3-7NEEDED - BABYSITTER for
two in Spartan Village, 4
days / week. Spring term.
355-2806 after 4pm. 3-3-7PHONE GIRL to work 5-9pm,
Monday - Friday, \$2.00 per
hour. Call 485-3538. 2-3-6

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.
10-3-9CAMPUS NEAR, furnished
2-man, living room, bedroom,
kitchen, bath, \$120, plus
utilities. 332-5374. 5-3-8ONE FEMALE roommate
needed for 4-man,
Twyckingham, spring, \$70.
No deposits. 332-2831. 5-3-8ONE OR two females for 3 man,
spring / summer, close,
cheap. 351-6425 after
5:30pm. 3-3-6MSU AREA / Okemos - 1
bedroom, unfurnished, air
conditioned, carpeted,
modern. \$140, heat included.
349-1607. 3-3-6ONE 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. 3-3-6SUBLEASE, ONE bedroom
unfurnished, spring and
summer, Capitol Villa.
373-1727, 393-6698 after
6pm. 5-3-7SUBLET EAST LANSING
efficiency, utilities paid,
\$137.50 / month. 351-8465
after 5pm. 5-3-7ONE to sublet 4 girl, 2
bedroom deluxe apartment,
spring. Newly redecorated.
Across Berkey. 484-6817.
5-3-7GIRL NEEDED for 4 man.
Spring. \$62.50. 349-2362.
3-3-5SUBLEASE, LARGE 2
bedroom unfurnished.
Walking distance. 337-0500
after 5:30pm. 3-3-5GIRL to sublease spring term,
Twyck

Houses

NEED ONE girl - own room, car necessary, must like animals. \$70. 485-8588. 7-3-9

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

EAST LANSING, male, 3 blocks to Union and no cooking. 332-0205. 3-3-6

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

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. 0-3-9

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

WOMEN - ROOM and board available at ULRICH 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

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

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

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

HANDICAPPED STUDENT needs male assistance, share double room, Spring and summer terms. Room and board paid. Call 355-4015 after 5:30pm. 5-3-9

ATTRACTIVE ROOM and private bath, for girl, walk to campus, parking. For serious student or instructor. 351-6286. 1-3-5

CHEERFUL SPACIOUS room in private home for serious student. Spring term. 332-3609. 5-3-9

PRIVATE ROOM, light cooking, parking near MSU. 908 Hicks Drive. 337-9247. 5-3-9

LANSING: TWO singles, \$75. Parking. 917 West Ionia. After 7pm. 5-3-9

CLOSE to campus, clean, 351-8154. 5-3-9

LOCATED BEHIND Taco Bell, 1 block from Berkeley Hall. Board if wanted. 332-2563. 5-3-9

OWN ROOM in Owen Graduate Hall, includes board, maid service. 355-3929 or 353-3579. Keep trying! 5-3-9

FOR WOMEN, quiet single room, close in. Community kitchen, no parking facilities. 332-0647 after 5pm, Monday thru Friday only. 3-3-7

ROOM AND board, males only, parking, close to campus, private rooms. 332-5035. 5-3-9

BOOKS FOR SALE - Geology, Scientist Scientific, Electro-Mechanics, 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

For Sale

G.I. BACKPACKS, \$1.99, PX STORE, Frandor. 351-5323. 5-3-9

PROFESSIONAL ELECTRONIC calculators by Bowmar - \$99.95. Eight digit, floating decimal, five function constant, % key, rechargeable battery, AC adapter/charger, one year parts and labor guarantee. GILL ELECTRONICS, 349-9293, 9-1pm for order information. 5-3-9

BASS TROMBONE, Yamaha, hardly used, 2 mouthpieces, \$325. Phone 393-5846. 5-3-9

AMPEX 890 reel - reel tape recorder, omnidirectional, AC self contained, \$150. 351-2647. 3-3-7

TWO DYNACO A-25 speakers, \$75. Boman 8-track auto tape player - recorder with FM stereo radio, \$65. Call 663-4511. 3-3-7

NIKON Ftn 50mm lens, f 1.4 perfect condition, \$350. Keith, 372-9163. 3-3-7

MUST SELL Scuba wet suit, medium. See at 5976 Bois Le Drive, Apartment 2A, Haslett. 3-3-7

AMPEX V2 amplifier, with bottom, four 12" speakers. \$350 or best offer, see at 4707 Okemos Road, Okemos. Next to Post Office. Or call 349-1740 or 355-3576. Ask for Joe. 2-3-6

LES PAUL recorder guitar, \$720 new, \$350. 6 months old, hard shell case. 337-0179. 2-3-6

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 room 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

FOUND: THURSDAY A.M.: Benrus electronic watch between Erickson and Wells. 355-2366/351-3927. 3-3-6

FOUND: MARCH 1, wire rimmed glasses with case. Phone 351-2048. C-3-7

FOUND: MAN'S Benrus watch between Erickson and Wells. Call and identify. 355-1655. C-3-7

FOUND: MAN'S gold ring, orange stone, I.M. locker. Reward. 353-1397. 3-3-7

FOUND: PAIR of green contacts in case. South campus. Must identify. 353-2660. C-3-7

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

FOUND: 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-3-6

FOUND: 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-3-5

64 USED sewing machines \$9.95 up. Zig-Zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models. Singers, Kenmore, and many more too numerous to mention. 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby's, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention. Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 0-5-3-9

HAMMOND ORGAN - like new, \$475. Large cabinet, dinette set, desk. 482-3832. 1-3-5

OBOE - BY LESHER, used only 6 months, excellent condition. 393-2149 after 8pm. 3-3-7

MARANTZ SPEAKERS Imperial IV 190. 7 months old. \$375-7493. 5-3-9

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

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

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

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

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TOPPER CORONA - in Lansing, 12'x60", partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, large living room, front kitchen. Priced to sell. Phone 372-3518. 5-3-9

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Peanuts Personal

PATCH - ONE week until McTown. Still doing pushups. See you soon. T.B. 1-3-5

TO THE Monday group - Thanks for everything. The shower and gifts are appreciated. Love, Annette. 1-3-5

Have you asked any good questions today? 1-3-5

Real Estate

BY OWNER - attractive 3 bedroom, newly decorated, low down payment, land contract, terms available to those who qualify. \$14,900. Call collect, Westphalia, 1-587-6680. 5-3-9

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction in my home. Call Terry at 332-4212. 2-3-6

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Return of POWs fails to mend U.S. divisions

(continued from page 1)

American military virtue, as though nothing had happened in Vietnam, and as though the understandable emotion around these men can wipe away 10 years of an ugly, unjust war."

The prisoners have yet to speak fully about their experiences, and most of their public utterances have sounded as if they came from the same script. Even military public relations experts have expressed embarrassment over the frequent repetition of phrases and ideas.

But a Pentagon spokesman flatly rejected any suggestion that the prisoners had been "coached." And there is little doubt that the men meant what they said and that Col. Robinson Risner was sincere when he told a news conference, "I'm speaking for all of the men because we've discussed this many times. I would like to say that, as far as I know, every man that has been in

prison in North Vietnam supports and has supported our President and his policies."

The President did not intrude into the homecoming ceremonies, but several times he used the POW issue to re-assert the wisdom of his policies. As he told the families of the captured and the missing, "When others called on us to settle on any

terms, you had the courage to stand for the right kind of peace. (You) never wavered and said, 'We want our men back but we want peace with honor for what they fought for.'"

Many POWs clearly wanted to believe that the war had ended honorably and that their sacrifice had been worth it. At various press conferences in the last week, several of them

suggested that the country should now unite in a flurry of patriotism and loyalty.

Other former prisoners denounced the antiwar movement as the work of a "small minority" that had been a "source of strength" to North Vietnam and had thus prolonged their captivity.

It was a popular viewpoint.

Agency tests cancer treatment

(continued from page 1)

of newly transplanted tumors in mice but also to shrink tumors which had been allowed to grow in the mice for a period of days. The treatment also produced long-lasting immunity to tumors in the mice for almost a year afterward.

For the last four years researchers in Rosenberg's lab have been experimenting with platinum compounds, by changing their initial molecular structure, Robert

Fischer, postdoctoral inorganic chemist said.

By trying a variety of molecular structures, the scientists hope to come up with the most effective compound that will inhibit tumors.

Fischer said that the platinum compounds obtain anywhere from 63 to 100 per cent cure rate in mice. In this case cure means a complete disappearance of detectable symptoms of cancer for a minimal period of time which in humans is usually a period of five years.

He said that the platinum compounds have increased the life span of mice by about a year.

The scientists have tested the platinum compounds on sarcoma and leukemic tumors in Swiss white mice and find that the platinum inhibits growth of these tumors.

Leukemia is a cancer that causes the bone marrow to overproduce white blood cells and up until the present time has largely been considered fatal.

Sarcoma is a cancer that

results in malignancy of the connective tissue.

One of the unique aspects of Rosenberg's and fellow researcher's work is that they are experimenting with an inorganic compound.

Platinum is one of the few inorganic drugs being used in cancer research, Van Camp said.

Fischer noted that platinum is probably cheaper to make than many organic compounds used in the same capacity.

Others working on platinum research along with Rosenberg, Van Camp and Fischer are: Henry Persie, postdoctoral inorganic chemist; Paula Faber, laboratory technician; Ben Rabin, who is considering other phases of platinum; Harish Pant, postdoctorate trained in physics; and Jim Davidson, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine.

The funding for the research done in Rosenberg's lab comes from the National Cancer Institute and two major platinum companies.

Gays deny stereotypes

(continued from page 1)

Jaquie Henigsmith, East Lansing resident, said, "My sexuality is only a very small part of me. It is not so important that it covers everything else or that it distorts my perspective on other areas."

This labeling of lesbians as totally sexual beings destroys many friendships between gay and straight women, the women say. When people learn of their homosexuality, their view of the gay woman as a human being automatically changes.

Second group of POWs lands at base

(continued from page 1)

for about 20 minutes in order to inspect the detention camp in downtown Hanoi that had been occupied by the prisoners just before their release.

The prisoners arrived in buses wearing new blue shirts and trousers, grey jackets and black shoes issued by the North Vietnamese.

Col. Emil J. Wengel, USAF, the senior member of four information officers and six military photographers who went to Hanoi with the pickup planes, said no problems occurred.

When the first of three pickup jets pulled to a stop, a microphone was handed inside the plane to Maj. Louis A. Torraca, USAF, and information officer, who said:

"I am pleased to announce our distinguished guests for this afternoon. The first man off the aircraft will be Col. James H. Kasler, United States Air Force."

Colonel Kasler, 46, from South Bend, Ind., was the senior member of the released prisoners aboard. He had been shot down on Aug. 8, 1966. After walking down the ramp and shaking hands with Adm. Noel Gayler, United States Pacific Commander, he walked to a microphone and said:

"We went to Vietnam to do a job that had to be done, and we were going to stay until that job was complete. We wanted to come home, but we wanted to come home with honor. President Nixon has brought us home with honor. God bless those Americans who

supported our presidents during this long ordeal. We know better than any citizen has ever known how great it is to be an American. It's good to be home."

As their names were called out by Major Torraca at roughly 20-second intervals, the other 39 returnees aboard the plane disembarked in the order in which they were shot down over North Vietnam. All the Americans released today were officers captured in 1966 and 1967.

The two released Thais, who were also aboard the first plane, disembarked last. A Thai government official was at Clark but refused to speak to reporters, and the Thai embassy in Manila also declined comment on the two men. United States officials, who have released

biographical data on other captured foreigners, also declined comment on the two men whom Hanoi had reportedly claimed were mercenaries shot down over the North.

One of the returnees on the first plane, Lt. George T. Coker, USN, 29, from Amarillo, Tex., disembarked wearing Lieutenant's shoulder boards which he made by hand during his 6½ years in captivity.

As with previous releases, newsmen were barred from any direct contact with the returnees. Instead, military information officers reported all details except the arrival ceremony at Clark. Major Torraca, for example, told newsmen what happened aboard the first plane.

One nurse aboard, he said, baked three cakes to feed the returnees en route

to Clark.

"The little touches were numerous on the aircraft," Torraca said. "I noticed that the latrines didn't have paper towels. They had been replaced with very fancy flowered towels."

Most of the men, he continued, "were absolutely smiles from ear to ear. In fact, one guy told me when he got on the airplane he thought his face was going to bust because he hadn't smiled so much in a long time. There was a lot of shouts, clapping, whistling, hoots, hollers, stuff flying through the air as we broke ground."

"There were a lot of stories aboard the aircraft during the flight," Torraca said. "But the one I personally got the biggest kick out of was the guy who showed me the jockey shorts he was wearing and told me, 'Lou, I got shot down in these things and I was determined all the time I was in the North that I would wear them out, and today he did, six years later.'"

The arrival ceremony was the same for the other two plane loads of returnees. The senior member aboard the second plane, Col. Gordon A. Larson, USAF, 45, from Winona, Minn., a prisoner for six years, said:

"We now know what freedom really is and how great that world was that we left so many years ago. It was our faith in God, our country and our families that sustained us through these long years. We are overjoyed to be here. On behalf of all of us, God bless you all."

Also aboard the second plane was Comdr. Richard A. Stratton, USN, 41, from Quincy, Mass., a prisoner for six years, whose photo bowing before North

Vietnamese had been widely distributed in the United States.

One occupant of the second plane, Lt. Col. John A. Drames I, 40, from Philadelphia, displayed a handkerchief with an American flag on it as he disembarked. Talking briefly to a newsman out the bus window, he said he had made the flag while in prison. The blue stars were made from a jacket; the red stripes, he said, were made from a pair of women's red panties he received in the

mail. He and fellow prisoners saluted the flag each night before retiring, he added.

Lt. Comdr. Jay Coupe Jr., USN, the military information officer aboard the second plane, described some of the talk aboard during the flight to Clark. Lt. Comdr. Michael D. Christian, USN, 32, from Huntsville, Ala., when told that returnees would be allowed to go shopping at the Clark Base exchange upon arrival, replied: "I don't need that stuff —

freedom is all I need."

United States Military information officers aboard the planes insisted that they did not "coach" the returnees on what to say when they arrived at Clark. Rather, they said they briefed each senior officer aboard on who would be watching and asked him if he would like to make a few remarks. The senior officers then wrote out their remarks by themselves and showed them to the information officer, asking if they were appropriate.

Indians, lawyers discuss peace

(continued from page 1)

to lead an armed force of Oglalas to retake the village from the Indians in Wounded Knee, whom Wilson called "renegades, vagrants and intruders."

Wilson said late Saturday that if peace talks broke down he would lead a force of nearly 1,000 Indians into Wounded Knee today.

Asked what his followers were doing while waiting to learn the outcome of the peace talks, Wilson replied, "shining their rifles."

There were sporadic gunfire exchanges Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and early Saturday between the federal marshals and the Indians. There have been no injuries reported in the six days of the conflict.

The Indians staged the take over to focus attention on their demands for national Indian reforms. They want Senate hearings on charges of corruption in the Bureau of Indian Affairs and an investigation of Wilson's administration.

Many of the bunkers and trenches dug by the Indians were unoccupied early Sunday. There were reports some Indians had filtered through federal lines and departed from Wounded Knee.

The Rev. Paul Manhart said Mass Sunday in the community center in the tiny village, where in 1890 some 146 Sioux Indian men, women and children were killed and 31 U.S. troops died in the last major

incident of the American-Indian wars.

The priest was one of 11 persons held hostage until noon Thursday. Though they have been free, none of the persons has left the village and Wilson said he believes they are being intimidated.

Newsmen who talked with a person held hostage say the residents decided to remain in their homes because they have nowhere to relocate.

Guerillas give up; envoys' bodies removed

(continued from page 1)

cable to President Nixon indicating the Sudanese government intends to deal firmly with the guerillas.

"What has happened here has grieved me personally as well as my government and countrymen," he said. "We find the killing of these men outrageous."

Another high-ranking member of the Sudanese government privately told diplomats that "the guerillas are already dead men."

However, Palestinian sources, while expecting the guerilla killers may go on trial in Sudan, believe the courts will be lenient on them.

"We leave them in trust in his (Numairi's) hands," a statement from the Black September organization said. "We are confident they will be treated as true revolutionary fighters."

The bodies of the three diplomats were taken to a local morgue, where autopsies were being performed.

American consular officer Carol Roehl said the bodies were "almost

unrecognizable," badly mutilated with multiple bullet wounds. She said it appeared Noel also had been strangled, but the autopsy results were not immediately available.

An official plane dispatched by Nixon arrived in Khartoum with three of the American diplomats' children and two caskets.

John F. Noel, 21; Lucky Anne Moore, 22, and Catherine Jane Moore, 20, joined their mothers at an embassy home.

Embassy staffers who took turns staying with the two women during the ordeal said both were "bearing up well, better than us."

The presidential jet was to leave Khartoum with the caskets and family members this morning.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said seven of the eight Palestinian guerillas

had entered Sudan with Jordanian passports several weeks ago in a flight from Beirut.

But the government-controlled newspaper Al Sahafa said they arrived in a Libyan airliner Thursday from Tripoli. The paper said the guerillas were met by a high-ranking local representative of Al Fatah, the umbrella guerilla organization headed by the relatively moderate Yasir Arafat.

The report added that the guerillas spent Thursday planning the operation with local Al Fatah representatives who provided them with a Land Rover with diplomatic plates and a driver who made up the eighth man in the assault squad.

"Gen. Bakir conducted himself admirably," a U.S. embassy spokesman said.

"The U.S. government is

very impressed with the Sudanese government's handling of this tragic incident. We have no quarrels about it. We do not believe anyone could have done better than Gen. Bakir."

While Numairi has condemned the slayings, the guerillas' surrender poses an ugly dilemma for him.

American opinion obviously will be troubled if he is soft on the gunmen. But if he takes a tough line, he risks anger and perhaps further violence from the Palestinian guerilla movement and his Arab neighbors, particularly oil-rich Libya.

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