Ojukwu leaves crumbling Biafra

Yippie leader flails trial, establishment, higher ed

By IRVING PINCKERT

State News Staff Writer

Standing on the Audition stage from which the American Idol finalists are chosen, Jerry Rubin, head of the Youth International Party (Yippies) gave a raspy speech Saturday night with four new words and voices attached to it, "I'm not a Yippie,

Rubin, one of seven currently on trial for conspiracy to aMMM at the Chicago Democratic Convention of '68,' was quick to gain the sympathy of the crowd when he came on stage and said, "I'm not a Yippie and I'm glad to be at Michigan State University graduating." It was in passing, but Recognition of FRG agents in the center and if there were more they would have been up.

Rubin described his trial by mocking Julian Hoffmann, the judge, the jury and the federal judicial system.

"They send you to jail in America and/community of Ota, four months, and The best people to be induced by the federal government.

"The lawyers of my high school is the highest and there's no higher than a federal education.

"I'm not a Yippie," said Rubin, "I'm not waiting for the day that to not sentence the FTA, and because he's been defiled, taking back in court and calling Hoffman a racist, Rubin says.

"We spend most of our time during the trial making personal, vicious attacks on the prosecution," he headed his trial, a fight against the government as well as said that the prosecution is the story of how it's going to be added.

"If we're on trial because we have long hair, weird clothes instead of drinking alcohol, smoke and nun," the Yippie Leader said.

"We're not a Yippie, we're an organization. We're not waiting for the day that to not sentence the FTA, and because he's been defiled, taking back in court and calling Hoffman a racist, Rubin says.

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Crissy investigation asked

By DELORIS MAJORS
State News Editor

A letter and a ten-email letter from the University of Michigan Alumni Office Committee, requesting an investigation into the Crissy affair, were presented to the committee for consideration.

The letter, signed by ten faculty members and the editor of the Daily Michigan, states that the committee conducted a thorough investigation.

Free University holds first session tonight

The Free University will hold its first session of the term tonight, with three plenary sessions and two panels for the day.

The choice is of academic and social interest, at 8 p.m. in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Additional dates are to be announced.

Semi-Annual

THETA Chi

Eva Gil

332-3581

453 ABBOTT RD.

Notice to Students

Distribution

For Winter Quarter Lecture-Concert Series Programs

Begins January 14, Union Ticket Office

STUDENT ADMISSION $1.00 WITH VALIDATED I.D.

Lecture-

Concert Series, members are eligible. Non-members are allowed to pick up four tickets. Validated I.D. must be presented at door for tickets.

WINTER QUARTER CALENDAR

CAMERATA CHORALE February 3

24 voice, 26 choral, Director

SVATOSLAV RICHTER February 6

Inelicit Peace

"DON GIOVANNI" February 16

At the State Opera House

"THE PRICE" February 17

Stage play by A. P. Herbert

ALVIN AILEY AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE March 18

Marilyn McCullough

SHIRLEY VERRET March 25

Muriel support

TWO BROADWAY PLAYS AT SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

HAMILTON AT THE"opened Feb. 26

Rothenburg WOOLSTEIN ARE DEAD" Jan. 26 & 27

Public Admission

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FEB. 3-10 2:00 P.M.

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Make an appointment to see our representative. He'll be on campus.

Wednesday, January 14th

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Winterskoll at the Gables

WEATHERVANE

Wed. Jan. 14 11:00 p.m.

The Stocky Stylings of 1970-era Fashion Editor

Do you find yourself staying in on weekends? Fraternities are doing something on weekends and want you to become a part of it.
Lobby spurs appropriations bill

State hard

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and potent lobby, making quietly here across the country, is pressing for the impending showdown between President Nixon and Congress over an appropriations bill which could have far-reaching consequences as "the second most crucial in Washington," the lobby head by the formal title of the House Appropriations Committee on the Full Funding of Education Programs.

It was instrumental in getting House action adding more than $1 billion to the government's budget request for the second line of Soviet-Chinese border talks.

Venezuela President Rafael Caldera's 10-month-old government claimed some significant advances Sunday toward ridding the nation of its black market and mountain guerrillas.

A spokesman for the armed forces said 10 journalists-"some figures of importance"-had turned themselves in recently under a new program, which grants amnesty to those who surrender.

Communist China has handed an official protest to the Soviet Union against what it called a plot to create a "new China," as a result of U.S. intervention. Peking's official press has New China news agency said the protest was delivered to the Soviet embassy in Moscow on Friday. Hindus, in an English-language broadcast monitored in the United States, the protest note accused the Soviet leadership of "embarrassing" the Chinese government.

Great Bear ticket sales begin today

Ticket sales begin today in MHSI's first annual "Great Bear" auction, looking to raise funds for the school. All proceeds will be donated to the Environmental Studies Committee, headed by Mr. Robert D. Gabel.

For 25 cents, ticket purchasers will have a chance to guess the weight and win a new ski lift. Persons who will get the closest weight will be called "the Golden Bear." Additional prizes will be awarded to the closest weight guesses. Both the winner and the entrants will be given the opportunity to purchase additional tickets in future years, and the winners will be announced at the end of each year.

Student volunteers were asked to sell tickets to all students and faculty members on campus. The proceeds will go to the Environmental Studies Committee, which is responsible for the operation of the ski lift.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday that the United States has a responsibility to the South Korea government.

Laird said the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton Abrams, was "the right man for the job." He said he had "the best of the best," which he described as "the men who could do the job.

American force to go to new base in China to help build new homes.

American forces to go to new base in China to help build new homes.

A coalition of 11 black and white organizations has agreed that the desegregation policy is "not a way to discriminate against black people.

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Monday, January 12, 1976
NEWS

For rich and for poor:
critical housing shortage

A house may not be a home, but it's one hell of a start. And with the developing housing shortage in the United States, there aren't less homes. In fact, there will certainly be fewer houses.

A complex of problems have created the shortage, but the foremost reason is Nixon's anti-inflation squeeze, which has sent mortgage and rental rates soaring. Other factors include land values and zoning codes, labor union restrictions and the rapid growth of the housing market, which has accelerated the swing to the right.

Hardhit by the shortage are, of course, low-income families, whose plight has always been troubled. But many middle income groups have also been driven into the already over-burdened real estate market. A reluctance of real estate men to invest in inner-city housing. In Chicago, 140,000 apartments have been built, 1,000 units have been abandoned, and 10,000 renovations or rehabilitations are now under way.

Add that seems to be what most lenders have been doing. As a result, low-income families are finding it increasingly difficult to house themselves. In New York, lenders have been known to take the streets every day to draw water from fire hydrants. Landlords won't bother to provide essential services when their profits have been developed.

Solutions should be in the program, but lenders are so afraid to lose money that they are refusing to lend money to the poor. Non-profit organizations are stepping in to fill the void. The renovation of abandoned, and foreclosed homes, is one of the main strategies to help the poor.

For freedom, justice and Christmas carols

The unseasoned State News, Editor of the Newspaper, The State News (SNAG) this week goes to the East Coast to scout the, you know, the "merry old..."

Don't miss the upcoming Christmas carols. With the full knowledge of the staff, Editor, Calloway then called the Police Chief among others to remove the carolers. When the police arrived, the carolers were hand-cuffed and three warrants were served for the arrest of the carolers.

A, result of this action, the North Carolina State Supreme Court has decreed that the Constitution of the United States is the constitutional authority of the people. Well done, Mr. Calloway.

The Editor
Hitchcock’s ‘Topaz’ tame ordeal

Alfred Hitchcock once said, “I’m more interested in the ability of the actor to interpret a role, the meaning of film rather than in what happens on screen.” Indeed, his emphasis of the written word was evident throughout his career. His method of presentation—his most famous example being the film, “Vertigo”—was a testament to his skills as a writer-director-situation setter.

Directed by Robert Sipper, “Topaz,” a new film being released this week, is a story based on the novel by the same name written by a former CIA employee. The film tells the tale of the Cuban missile crisis and the international intrigue surrounding it.

In short, all the international intrigue that characterized at least two novels and two films: the operation of espionage agencies; the manipulation of the characters and the political players; the cunning and strategy of the story's protagonist.

Although the story may have been too complex to love, the dedicated double agents and the elaborate plot, the information on espionage and cold war politics is fascinating.

JMC schedules mock convention

A mock Democratic National Convention is planned by James Madison College (JMC) for April 25. If there is enough student interest, the convention will be held in June.

Over 2,000 participants are needed to represent delegations who would attend an actual convention. The Democratic party was chosen as the activities would be more realistic. Students in JMC, however, are expected to attend the convention.

The convention, to be held in Johnson Fieldhouse, will open with speeches, then a platform and nominees a presidential ticket. The convention will conclude with a mock convention of the state party.

The DNC will also attend the convention to discuss the organization.

JMC students interested in participating in the convention can call 351-6916 or 351-6915.

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Come and enjoy our delicious food and our new Spring terrace.

The Performing Arts Company
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Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 12 & 13
7:30-10:00 P.M.
Room 49, Auditorium
Readings for:
The Members of the Wedding
New Playwright's Theatre
Spring Repertory (small roles)

All Students Welcome
Pollution in Michigan: wonder at the water

By MARNIE SCHULENBURG

Vacationers planning to Michigan for fulfillment of the “Water Wonderland” promise may expect to do just that—wonder at the water.

They wonder at the open sewers lately pried off the drains. They wonder at the compost we have made of our lakes. They wonder what kind of a vacation it will be when the kids can play on the beaches.

These kids can blame their parents for a spoiled vacation, but their parents blame the industries that are legally permitted to put their blame on.

Nutrients speed aging

The biggest danger in the pollution market are phosphates and nitrates, a nutrient boom in similarity as it is toxic.

They contaminate the algae in a lake and greatly accelerate the lake’s natural aging process. It’s a chain reaction. The algae fill the water, then die and decompose, giving off inorganic wastes, which kill the water and much of the life in it by giving off depletion of its oxygen.

Among hazards, these nutrients expose their inheritors. When it’s about too lake to save a lake. The water looks the same, the people are sometimes lost for some remedies to move there is no swimming or fishing ofboating on the lake.

Phosphorus and nitrogen are almost always in the single-ringed aromatic ring. The river flowing into Lake Michigan from the North to the Indians five carry more than 100,000 pounds of phosphorus and nitrogen to the Michigan River every year.

Detergent manufacturers were then required to come up with a detergent which would kill algae, therefore save the lake.

There have been several major fish kills since 1964 in the Tittabawassee River near Dow, dumping around Dow Chemical Co.

The River Raft, south of Detroit, is so beloved by industrial and municipal waters that even tough species of fish cannot survive.

Phosphorus in increased through growth in agricultural business. It is used by industries manufacturing detergents.

At one time, detergent factories discharged from sewage works over 100,000 pounds of phosphorus and nitrogen to the Tittabawassee River each year.

Delta Sigma Pi

There was evidence of the high phosphorous content in detergents.

Detergent manufacturers were then required to come up with a detergent which would kill algae, therefore save the lake.

They contaminate the algae in a lake and greatly accelerate the lake’s natural aging process.

Most important, they contaminate the algae, which caused the nutrients into the air and the nutrients hang on. They hang on until the river runs a lake, and then the right time begins.

The river flowing into Lake Michigan from the North to the Indians five carry more than 100,000 pounds of phosphorus and nitrogen to the Michigan River every year.

Weekends, paper mills such as on city, schools, and prisons, are all those who are not sure of the kind of fish that will survive.

The Raft is located in the Great Windsor, 275 miles away from the Detroit River. This is a major fact in the pollution industry's efforts to keep the river clean.

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TONIGHT IS THE BEGINNING... OF FRATERNITY RUSH WEEK

OPEN RUSH FOR ALL HOUSES MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY 7-10 p.m.

DURING RUSH CALL THESE HOUSES FOR RIDEs

You have nothing to lose... and so very much to gain

Fraternity Rush Week - January 12-17
Apollo 12 crew urges moon, earth balance

by DAVE HIBBY
State News Staff Writer

With a new era of cooperation between the United States and the Soviet Union in the future, the Apollo 12 astronauts paid a visit to a small town in rural Michigan. The trip was a kindness gesture and an attempt to calm the fears of those in the area about space launches. The astronauts were able to see the state of the world and the potential for peace aboard the space shuttle.

Moonmen speak

The faces of the Apollo 12 astronauts were the subject of their goodwill tour while answering questions in Detroit Friday. The triocriticized local pollutants. State News photo by Nita Bodo

PAGEANT AND POMP

Tour tires Apollo 12 crew

by DAVE HIBBY
State News Staff Writer

A national hero in every town, the Apollo 12 astronauts were greeted with a warm welcome in Detroit. The astronauts were seen on the streets and at events in the city. Their visit was seen as a celebration of the Apollo program.

PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES WINTER OPEN RUSH FROM NOW THRU MARCH 13

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Delta Phi
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Delta Sigma Theta
Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Delta
Phi Mu
Sigma Delta Tau
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Maidelina's Shoe Steet tonight in Grand Rapids. 7-11 p.m. Hugo Beyer will be our guest speaker. The next one will be Jan. 25. Tickets are $10 per person and $20 per couple. All proceeds will go to the Humane Society. Dogs and Cats will be served. All you can eat for the

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VARISTY
Late 'S' surge drops 'Cats

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Never ones to let the fans down, Michigan State put a record-breaking performance on display before a capacity crowd at the Breslin Auditorium last night. The Spartans, led by a strong performance from junior forward Rudy Benjamin, won the game, 85-84. With the win, MSU extended its record to 15-2 (7-0 Big Ten) and further solidified its position as the team to beat in the conference.

The game was a back-and-forth battle, with the Spartans leading by as many as 14 points in the first half. However, the Wildcats (11-4, 4-3) were able to stay close, thanks to a strong performance from senior guard Don Akua. Akua scored a team-high 28 points, including 5-of-7 from behind the arc.

But it was Benjamin who proved to be the difference maker. The 6'10" senior forward finished with 32 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking three shots. Benjamin's performance was especially impressive considering he had missed the team's previous game due to a foot injury.

"Rudy is our leader on and off the court," coach John Beilein said after the game. "He's been a rock for us this season, and he showed it tonight."

The Spartans started the game off strong, building an early 14-point lead. However, the Wildcats fought back, and the game remained tight throughout the first half. At halftime, MSU led 42-40.

In the second half, the game continued to be a back-and-forth battle. The Spartans pulled ahead by as many as 13 points, only to have the Wildcats come back and cut the lead to just seven points with less than one minute remaining.

But Benjamin and the Spartans were not done yet. They closed out the game on a 7-0 run, with Benjamin scoring the final five points of the game, including a three-pointer with just 10 seconds left to play.

"Rudy made a great play to get the rebound and set up the final shot," Beilein said. "That was the difference in the game."
AFL, STENERUD LEAD CHIEFS

AFL earns its 2nd Super win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The Kansas City Chiefs, led by quarterback Len Dawson, who passed for 260 yards and 3 touchdowns, outlasted the Minnesota Vikings, 14-7, in Super Bowl IV Sunday at the Superdome.

The game, which was the first Super Bowl to be played on a rainy day, was characterized by long drives and conservative play. The Chiefs controlled the ball for all but 1:45 of the game, and Dawson completed 13 of 20 passes for 260 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The game was the first Super Bowl to be played on a rainy day, and the Chiefs controlled the ball for all but 1:45 of the game, with Dawson completing 13 of 20 passes for 260 yards and 3 touchdowns.

The Chiefs scored on their first possession of the game, with Dawson completing a 13-yard pass to wide receiver Davey Green for a 7-0 lead. The Vikings responded with a 69-yard drive, but placekicker Tom Dempsey missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

In the third quarter, the Chiefs again took advantage of poor Viking defense, with Dawson completing a 30-yard pass to wide receiver Davey Green for a 14-0 lead. The Vikings responded with a 9-yard run by fullback Keith McCants, but Dempsey missed the extra point attempt.

The Chiefs sealed the game with a 77-yard drive on their final possession, with Dawson completing a 5-yard pass to fullback Keith McCants for a 14-7 lead. Dempsey missed the extra point attempt, but the Chiefs were able to run out the clock and secure their second Super Bowl victory.

By GARY WALKOWICZ

State News Sports Writer

The Chiefs, who came out victorious in the first Super Bowl in 1969, defeated the Minnesota Vikings 14-7 in Super Bowl IV Sunday at the Superdome.

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Tankers 3rd in Big Ten relays after two dual wins at home

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COURSES AND SEMINARS
Open to all - Classes meet at Hillel House
HEBREW CLASS - Organizational meeting for all groups. Register, Intermede, Advanced, Monday Jan. 12, 7:30 P.M.
MEW - Michigan Evangelical Women's Union, Tuesday Jan. 13, 7:30 P.M.
INTRODUCTION TO YIDISH - Mondays, 7 p.m.
CONTEMPORARY JEWISH ISSUES - Tuesday, 7 p.m.
JEWISH BELIEFS, CUSTOM, PRACTICE, WEDNESDAY, 6:30 P.M.

While the story largely focuses on football, there are mentions of other events at the University of Michigan, such as courses and seminars, cultural events, and dance groups. These activities are described with dates and times, providing a glimpse into the extracurricular life at the university.

The story also includes a quote from a professor named Richard Pettenkofer, who said, "I was pleased that the Tankers won today," indicating the importance of these events in the community.

The text provides valuable information about the university's offerings, its cultural and social activities, and the importance of such events in the lives of the students and faculty.
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For Rent


For Rent


For Rent


For Rent


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For Rent


For Rent


For Rent


For Rent


For Rent

Thirty-six years ago people predicted that Patrons wouldn’t be able to believe their eyes. They were wrong. They are still looking today. And they will be tomorrow. Meanwhile...

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU TONIGHT
Better communication sought by ASMSU

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

"The quick way to move into student academic government is not through restructuring of SAC," said the ASMSU president, "but through academic and political membership in the organization as well as increasing the understanding of the role of the ASMSU policymaking in the University." .

"We're going to be strengthened by trying to form a more positive relationship with the students," said the ASMSU president, "and by doing that we will have a better chance of being effective in our work." .

"The strength of our organization is in how we work with the students," said the ASMSU president, "and by doing that we will have a better chance of being effective in our work." .

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