



Hanoi's new peace plan seeks Thieu's resignation

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnamese Communists demanded Thursday that President Nguyen Van Thieu resign as part of a revised peace plan which they claimed offered new openings for an end to the war.

The United States made no detailed response to the Communist revisions but suggested the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong should take another look at President Nixon's eight-point plan revealed last week.

The Communists said the two elaborations they offered on the negotiation table demonstrated new flexibility in negotiating a settlement.

The revisions referred to a seven-month-old Viet Cong plan. Though the Communists refused to spell out how Thursday's clarifications changed that plan, observers noted these essential differences:

*The elaborations called for Thieu's immediate resignation, while earlier proposals had demanded only that the United States stop backing him.

*The elaborations demanded that the United States set a "specific terminal date" for troop withdrawal. The earlier proposals had set down the end of 1971 as the withdrawal deadline.

*The clarifications on a political settlement said the Viet Cong would on Thieu's resignation discuss "with the

Saigon administration the formation of a three-segment government of national concord with a view to organizing general elections . . . Other proposals had demanded that the coalition government be set up before the Viet Cong would begin talks with any Saigon authorities.

While elaborating on their own plan, the Communists told U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter they do not accept the Nixon plan.

Unveiled publicly only last week, it was offered to the North Vietnamese last Oct. 11 by Henry A. Kissinger, the President's foreign policy aide.

"This seems to indicate basic misunderstanding of the negotiating process generally and of what our proposal is designed to do specifically," Porter said.

Under the U.S. plan, he added, the United States is prepared to begin troop withdrawals and prisoner exchanges while other points are negotiated.

"Ours is a proposal which is fully consistent with the principle that the political future of South Vietnam will be left for the South Vietnamese people to decide for themselves, free from outside interference," Porter declared.

He said the plan was not submitted on a take-it-or-leave-it basis but one open for negotiation.

But the North Vietnamese and the Viet

Cong appeared to be abandoning any further consideration of the Nixon plan, which is backed by South Vietnam.

Porter did not address himself to the Viet Cong plan, but in Washington William H. Sullivan, deputy asst. secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs, told the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee there seem to be some elements of interest in it.

Sullivan said that for the first time the enemy appears to be separating military

problems in the negotiations for political problems by addressing the subject of troop withdrawals to the United States and the subject of Thieu's resignation to Saigon.

The revised Communist plan also specifically called for an end to the U.S. air war and threw some new elements into a proposed political settlement. These included election of a constituent assembly and working out of a constitution after Thieu's departure.

'Missing' GIs dead, official source says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Dept. official acknowledged Thursday that many Americans missing in Indochina are dead.

His statement to a House subcommittee drew an angry reaction from the mother of a downed American pilot.

"We recognize, of course, that many of the men lists as missing in Indochina are almost certainly dead," said William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs.

While cautioning that no one except the North Vietnamese really know how many of the over 1,600 military men the United States says are captured or missing are really dead, Sullivan said the government keeps track of the names of men who are probably dead and notifies their families.

Pilots in other planes sometimes report that no parachute was opened when a U.S. jet goes down, and rescue plane pilots sometimes report a "high probability" that the pilot did not survive, Sullivan said.

Ms. Donald Shay, of Linthicum, Md., did not dispute that some of the missing are dead but said Sullivan's saying so only causes more grief for their families.

Ms. Shay, mother of Air Force Capt. Donald Shay Jr. and an asst. national coordinator of the National League of American Servicemen Captured or Missing in Southeast Asia, called Sullivan's remarks "a terrible thing to say."

"Why make it public," she told reporters after the hearing. "We should hold out until the last hope."

In reporting to the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the status of U.S. efforts to free prisoners of war held by the enemy, Sullivan said, "We are continuing to do all in our power to assist our men held by the enemy, to obtain information about them and word from them, and to secure their earliest possible release."

But he said the U.S. government will not encourage or cause the collapse of the South Vietnamese government as the price for obtaining the release of the prisoners.



Cold work

Firemen in Princeton, Minn., use propane heaters to thaw the nozzles of hoses pouring water on one of five 3-story business buildings damaged by fire Thursday. Ice forms on upper stories of a building and about 20 residents of apartments were safely evacuated. Temperatures of 12 below zero hindered firemen.

AP Wirephoto

Freshman admissions stabilize

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University will admit as many freshmen in fall 1972 as it did in fall 1971, a statewide downward trend in admissions, MSU officials said today. However, the proportion of men to women is expected to be higher and the number of students lower.

Polley, asst. provost for admissions and enrollment, said that enrollment at MSU stabilized and the freshman admissions remained at about 6,700 for the next year. Applications from in-state students for the freshmen class are up by 10 per cent from Jan. 31 compared to a year ago.

Out-of-state applications decreased by 10 per cent from Jan. 31 compared to last year, with a total of 10,561 applications received

to date for first-time freshman status for fall 1972. The University will receive about 15,000 applications for freshmen admissions, Polley commented, with about 100 more women than men applying so far for fall 1972. Last year at this time, about 300 more men than women had applied for admission.

A report on statewide admissions trends prepared in January by Central Michigan University (CMU) predicted that next year's freshman class at the total state level might be the smallest in years. Of nine Michigan public colleges and universities surveyed by CMU, only two reported increases in admission applications.

The MSU increase is slightly more than one-tenth of one per cent. Ferris State College attributes a 5 per cent increase in admission applications to its nationally

recognized programs in vocational and technical education. Western Michigan University reports applications down 29.7 per cent from last year, with similar percentages for other colleges: Central Michigan University, 29 per cent decline; Grand Valley State College, 20 per cent decline; Eastern Michigan University, 10 per cent decline; Northern Michigan University, 9 per cent decline; Wayne State University, 5 per cent decline; University of Michigan, one per cent decline.

"I know of no responsible official who anticipates any significant growth in our enrollment," Polley said Thursday when asked if MSU enrollment had stabilized.

Several University officials have observed in recent weeks that with the state legislature refusing to fund any more students in its appropriations, an overall limit on enrollment now exists. Furthermore, it is believed that widespread enrollment limits such as exist in education, nursing and criminal justice may be applied to many other academic areas or even all MSU colleges and departments.

Any such constrictions such as widespread enrollment limits for academic units in the University would end the traditional flexibility MSU students enjoy in changing majors during their freshman and sophomore years. The University's growing commitment to admit transfer students at the junior-class level from community colleges may shrink the lower class sizes, some administrators predict.

"We do not have quotas," Polley said regarding the number of women or minority students admitted to MSU.

IRISH SEND TROOPS

Irish refuse to halt protest on Sunday

DUBLIN, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops ordered a battalion of army paratroopers to Northern Ireland on Sunday. Defiant civil rights leaders called off an illegal protest march on Sunday near the border with Ireland.

Protest movements, which will bring the strength in the province to 15,000, were announced after another day of rioting and explosions in the streets of Northern Irish cities.

At the border in the Irish republic, Minister Jack Lynch pledged tough action to crush insurgents "seeking to overthrow the institutions of the state."

He accused outlaws of leading a night's destruction of Britain's embassy in Dublin and warned such men were endangering "our institutions of law and democracy."

In London, the British foreign secretary, James Douglas-Home, demanded full withdrawal from the Irish government of the destroyed embassy and told Dublin to change its present attitude toward the situation. Otherwise, he declared, it would do the most serious and lasting damage — to the relationship between our two countries.

Northern Ireland, but as replacements, not reinforcements.

The paratroopers have borne the brunt of civil rights accusations of brutality while breaking up marches staged in defiance of emergency laws against processions.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed to Lynch, William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland and John Cardinal Heenan, the British primate, to intercede with civil rights leaders to have the Newry march called off.

Lynch said in Dublin he hoped the march would be allowed and that there would be no repetition of Londonderry.

Heath contended the march could be used by terrorists as cover for another bloody confrontation with the army.

Northern Ireland's Security Committee, comprising provincial government, police and army chiefs, warned the march is illegal.

Community Relations Minister Basil McIver demanded: "Is it right that we should even contemplate gathering people together under circumstances in which emotion could well overcome reason with the possibility that further bloodshed might result from possible confrontation?"

March organizers said they expect at least 15,000 people from both sides of the border to attend the demonstration, planned to take place in total silence. They said any bloodshed would be the responsibility of the army.

Newry, nicknamed "El Paso" after the violence it has seen from its position on the frontier over the past 2½ years, was hit by a rampage of burning, stoning and looting in 1969 when a civil rights march got out of control.

Gun battles between British troops and the Irish Republican Army, which is fighting to bring Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland under the rule of the mainly Catholic republic, crackled through the streets of Belfast for most of Thursday.



Wintery visitor

Beverly Twitchell, asst. editor of the MSU News Bulletin, found this friendly looking snowman waiting to see her in her office in Linton Hall Thursday. Maybe he has a chilling tale of life on campus that he wants her to print. State News photo by Tom Dolan

ASMSU SENT PLAN

Revised budget offered

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's proposed budget, as returned from the budget committee, was sent to all board members Thursday with the biggest revision occurring in board special projects. The committee has recommended \$7,701 be allocated to this department instead of \$2,281 which was recommended by comptroller Grant Greuc.

After four meetings, the budget committee thinks it has come up with a

tight budget, chairman Harold Buckner said Thursday.

"So far I have not heard any screams of rage or agony from any of the board members who have seen the budget," Buckner said.

Most of the money added to board special projects was taken from various services in the cabinet. Great Issues appropriations dropped from \$4,000 to \$3,000; Legal Aid from \$9,000 to \$8,300; Office of Black Affairs from \$6,000 to

\$4,500 and student electronics from \$2,000 to \$1,600.

The committee decided that student groups should be funded through board special projects. Student groups requesting money can come before the board to request a specific amount and the board can either vote to approve the request by funding through board special projects or deny the request.

Last year was the first year groups outside of the cabinet were allotted money. This year, expenses including telephone and labor expenses; the board, including board special projects and elections; and the cabinet were the only categories included in the budget.

Last year, the budget committee worked on the basis of trade-offs, Buckner said. "This year we worked more as a unit."

The groups deleted were cut for definite reasons, Buckner said. "To be consistent with our philosophy, certain things had to go," he added.

Other than the disappearance of over 20 student groups including Off-Campus Council, this year's proposed budget has another new look. Previously, funds were added together under each allocation. This year, the committee decided to have the total appropriation broken down into the individual programs which each cabinet department intends to pursue during the year.

No cabinet department may overspend any particular program by more than \$50, as determined in the bookkeeper's ledger, without board permission and no department may spend funds for projects not listed in the budget without board permission.

As usual, total budget allocations are not to be exceeded without board permission.

Previously, the departments could change their mind and spend more on one particular project or spend their total allocation all at once, Buckner said. The new procedure is intended to eliminate this practice.

(Please turn to page 15)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"The army claimed that shots had been fired by snipers on the roof of flats. The stark fact remains that all those people killed were on the ground."

—Prime Minister Jack Lynch

See story page 3.

Lansing police padlock Paradise Theater doors

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The doors to Paradise flew open for a moment Wednesday, then slammed shut and were padlocked by the Lansing Police Dept.

Part owner of the Lansing Paradise Theater, Steve Howard, was arrested again 6 p.m. Wednesday for operating a theater without a license on a warrant issued by Lansing District Court Judge Earl MacDonald. Howard opened the theater to show X-rated films earlier in the afternoon.

This was Howard's second arrest in a running battle with the Lansing City Council over showing allegedly pornographic films. In a court decision handed down Tuesday by Mason Circuit Court Judge Sam Street Hughes, Howard's request for an injunction against the city of Lansing was dismissed because of a legal technicality. However, in doing so, the judge ruled that the city council's action to revoke Howard's license to operate was

null and void because it denied due process of law.

"It was the court's opinion that the revocation of our license was null and void," Howard said late Wednesday after posting bond. "As far as we were concerned we still had a valid license."

Howard complained that, instead of sending someone out to talk to him after he reopened the theater in the afternoon, the city sent plainclothes policemen out with a warrant for his arrest and the closing of the theater. He charged that the police harassed customers in the building at the time by not letting them leave and demanding their names and addresses.

"It looks like another big fight," Howard said. "It looks like we'll just have to take the case to court and fight them again."

Howard said he filed an assumed name certificate with the county clerk to comply with a Michigan statute which got his last case dismissed from court. The certificate is necessary if a business is operated under a name other than the owner's.

"I don't have any intention of giving up," he said. "We have consulted other attorneys and made sure everything is legal so there will be no technicalities for the city to squeeze out on."

Howard said there are several alternatives which he and his attorneys are considering, including amending the previous request for an injunction or filing for a new one. He also said he may reapply for a new license and seek a writ of mandamus if he is refused.

Howard added he would seek an injunction against further harassment by the city. In addition to his latest charge, Howard faces charges of showing obscene movies and also has a lawsuit pending against city and county officials.

A pre-law student at Lansing Community College, Howard said he reopened the theater on the advice of his attorney, Norman Van Epps, of Owosso.

"It depends on how you read the law," he said. "My attorney read it one way, the city attorney read it another way."

Howard said previously the city council was "acting as a first class censor board" in revoking his license on Jan. 17.

The council took the action after a warrant was issued by Raymond L. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecuting attorney, for confiscating Howard's films and charging him with showing obscene movies.



Cold shoulder

With bouquet in hand, this snow-girl behind Parking Plaza No. 2 gives the photographer an icy profile. But with the right approach on a nice spring day she just might melt a little.
State News photo by Milton...

Wave of arrests spread

A wave of arrests of suspected subversives in Brazil spread on Thursday in Rio De Janeiro, and at least four Rio newspaper reporters were in custody. A source in the military-run government said more than 200 persons had been rounded up since last weekend.

Most of those in jail were students, including the son of Brazil's ambassador to Paraguay. Lawyers said authorities even arrested a 77-year-old woman, accusing her of giving money to a student suspected of subversive activities.

Three newsmen from Ultima Hora and one from O Jornal were confined at political police headquarters in Rio. No specific reason for the arrests was known.

Talks take step forward

Negotiators for the two halves of Germany ended two days of talks on a general traffic agreement Thursday in Bonn and decided on a month-long pause before meeting again.

State secretaries Michael Kohl of East Germany and Egon Bahr of West Germany will hold their next meeting in East Berlin on March 9, allowing Kohl to take a vacation.

Bahr told newsmen the talks had taken a step forward but added that the end of the bickering is nowhere in sight. He stressed that the agreement will not constitute West German recognition of East Germany.



BAHR

Senate rejects aid cut

The Senate Thursday in Washington rejected a move to cut off, later this month, medical and welfare aid to Cuban refugees who have been in the United States at least three years.

The vote was 74-8 in favor of an amendment by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla., to delete the provision in the foreign aid appropriations bill that would cut the Cuban refugee aid program off on Feb. 22.

Press relations 'restricted'

A news study committee in Washington says "President Nixon has come close to killing off the presidential press conference as a public institution during his term of office."

The report, prepared by the Washington News Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, noted Nixon held nine news conferences last year while recent presidents had averaged 24-36 yearly and added,

"It is obvious that the President's relations with the press are more restricted and controlled in his behalf than those of any other modern day president."

ABA faces challenge

The American Bar Association's endorsement of secret government wiretapping faces a roll-back attempt at the lawyers' meeting in New Orleans.

The move is planned by the Philadelphia bar, which favors a ban on electronic surveillance except that considered vital by the President for the nation's security.

All use of wiretapping to combat organized crime would be prohibited.

The Philadelphia lawyers will make their proposal to the ABA's policy-setting House of Delegates, which convenes Monday.

1971 profitable for GM

General Motors Corp. reported Thursday in Detroit that 1971 was its second most profitable year in history, with earnings totaling \$1.93 billion on record sales of \$28.3 billion.

GM's record profit year was 1965, when earnings were \$2.12 billion on sales of \$20.7 billion.

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PROTEST RUSSIAN SHOW

Jewish groups to picket

By KRISTIN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

Students representing the Jewish activist factions of the MSU Struggle for Soviet Jewry, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Hatikvah and Jewish Defense League, will peacefully demonstrate the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra performance tonight. The demonstrators will gather at 7:15 p.m. in front of the Auditorium to protest the Soviet treatment of the Jewish minority within the U.S.S.R.

Kenneth Beachler, director of the Lecture-Concert Series, said Thursday that University security procedures at the concert will be standard. Beachler also explained that because the orchestra is a cultural exchange sponsored by the State Dept., the University is required to maintain some federal security procedures.

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He said he had not been informed by the State Dept. what those procedures were. "There will be four uniformed policemen at concert," Beachler added.

Beachler said that the orchestra, which has been in country since December, has met with demonstrations at U.S. engagements. "So far," he continued, "there have not been any disruptions of any performances."

The protest will be directed at the U.S.S.R. rather than at performance, the Jewish groups claim.

Herbert F. Konstam, Detroit junior, and spokesman for the Struggle for Soviet Jewry said, "we are not protesting appearance of the Osipov, or its right to free speech. Rather, we are protesting the denial of these same rights to the Jews of Russia—the Jews of silence."

Konstam said that the demonstration will include pickets outside the Auditorium, distributing leaflets to the audience they arrive and during intermission, and distributing leaflets to the orchestra prior to their performance.

Beachler said that the series has agreed to the demonstration procedures outlined by Konstam.

In other developments concerning the demonstration, students and faculty members of the Music Dept. presented a petition opposing the protest to the State News on Tuesday. Those who signed the petition believe that there is nothing to be gained by such actions against artists and musicians. "It is through music and art," the petition stated, "that the possibility of greater human understanding and communication is possible."

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'J' works to affect education legislation

BARA PARNES
News Staff Writer

With hundreds of bills registered each year in Congress as official MSU is not one of

does not mean the makes no effort to federal legislation to higher education, to Robert Perrin, vice president for University

don't do any high-lobbying. Usually our channeled through associations of which member," Perrin said.

University does, send telegrams to of the Michigan delegation when of particular interest up for consideration,

association's alert us is likely to be taken special importance. I



PERRIN

get the Congressional Record and I wish I had more time to read it," he explained.

The two major organizations that do most of MSU's lobbying are the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Council on Education.

"Our contribution or our interests are usually transmitted through them on the theory that in union there is strength. The associations can have more impact and influence on Congress than if each institution on its own tried to influence Congress," he said.

Perrin said he feels MSU's interests are well represented by these groups because of the high degree of "homogeneity" among the member schools.

"They all usually start from the same place; they're all funded by state appropriations. Their problems tend to follow the same pattern," he said.

Perrin, who came to MSU shortly after President Wharton took office in January 1970, worked for 10 years as an aide to the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D - Mich. As vice president or University relations, he is responsible for MSU's federal relations.

"I operate on the basis of trying to represent general University policies and concerns

in Washington. I recognize that individual deans and department chairmen who have a vested interest in a specific program will be much more knowledgeable about them," he said.

Perrin said he works with deans and department chairmen preparing letters to government officials on specific programs.

"We try to keep track of contact with Washington. I know what happens if a congressional office is delayed with statements from one institution. This tends to dilute the impact of an institution. We try to coordinate. To my knowledge, we're successful," he said.

Though satisfied with the present level of contact with Washington, Perrin said, "time and staff constraints" prevent any increase in this contact.

He said the University tries to balance the effect of sending views on legislation to congressional offices with mailings of selected University

reports and copies of President Wharton's speeches.

"You do this with some discrimination. Again, knowing the volume of things that flow into a congressional office, you

don't want to overdo it," he said.

Perrin said he feels Michigan's congressmen provide "fine cooperation" with MSU. He said most of them provide prompt

responses to the University.

He said he would like to see Wharton make personal appearances before congressional committees studying education-related problems. Wharton has made no such appearances since

coming to MSU two years ago.

"I think it would be helpful in some instances for this to happen. He has a great many ideas in terms of higher education that I think would be valuable," he said.

Committee agrees to cut debt limit to \$450 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to give the deficit-plagued Nixon administration less than half the extra borrowing power it asked and to recall its spokesmen by early summer for another grilling on the economy.

The Democratic-controlled committee approved for House consideration next week a bill to

raise the ceiling on the national debt from the present \$430 billion to \$450 billion, but only until June 30.

President Nixon had asked for a raise to \$480 billion with no time limit.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally had testified the \$480 billion figure would take care of government borrowing needs until February 1973, although the budget for the year ending next June 30 is estimated to be \$38.8 billion in the red and the proposed budget for the following year short by \$25.5 billion.

He said unless some relief was granted promptly, the debt would bump the present ceiling about March 1.

But Democratic members of the committee soon made it evident they had no intention of letting the administration and its economic policies off the financial hook until after the November presidential election.

They reminded administration spokesmen of 1963. In that year Republicans in Congress with their conservative Southern Democratic allies kept the administration of the late Democratic President John F. Kennedy on such a short fiscal leash that it had to apply three times for extra borrowing power.

While Congress routinely trims administration requests for borrowing power, no request during the intervening years had been granted so roughly as this one.

In the final executive session, members said, advocates of any ceiling higher than \$450 billion gave up what had become a hopeless fight.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who

presided over the committee sessions on the debt ceiling, said afterward administration predictions were unconvincing, especially since the size of the impending deficits had not been forecast.

"The committee was unwilling to accept the administration's projections for a whole year, both of revenues and expenditures," Ullman said.

He said the whole budgeting procedure needs revising, with more provision for participation by Congress.

LEADER BLAMES 'MINORITY'

Official blasts embassy attack

N. Ireland (AP) — Minister Jack Lynch Thursday that outlaws seeking to overthrow institutions — led the that burned down embassy in Dublin. He

though measures to the authority of his made his accusations during a two-day debate on Northern Ireland in the Irish parliament.

He described the assault that hit the embassy

Wednesday night as "the action of a small minority of men who, under the cloak of patriotism, seek to overthrow the institutions of the state."

The crowd was estimated by police at 30,000, but Lynch sought to make clear that he did not view the attack as the result of spontaneous outrage by all of them over the killing of 13 Roman Catholic civilians in Londonderry on Sunday.

The attack followed a peaceful rally and march to honor the Londonderry dead.

The prime minister's

statement seemed to place the blame on the Irish Republican Army, officially outlawed in southern Ireland as well as in the north.

Lynch spoke of "dangerous men who are dangerous above all to our institutions of freedom and democracy."

"Groups proclaiming themselves to be members of illegal organizations have gone about intimidating people and seeking to give the impression that these organizations are now to have a hand here," Lynch said.

"Those who try to usurp the functions of the state will not be tolerated."

The prime minister also assailed the British army's role in the Londonderry killings and said he hoped a repeat march in Newry this weekend by civil rights demonstrators would go ahead "and will not provoke a reaction like Derry-shooting down of innocent people by paratroopers."

Lynch criticized the British army version of what happened in Londonderry after paratroopers moved against demonstrators and the army's claim that 200 rifle rounds were fired at the soldiers before they opened fire.

"As far as I know, not one of these troops was injured by bullets or nail bombs," Lynch said. "The army claimed that shots had been fired by snipers on the roof of flats. The stark fact remains that all those people killed were on the ground."

He claimed the demonstration was legal although it had been banned by Northern Ireland's government.

Lynch said many northern Protestants now are thinking in terms of a union of Northern Ireland and the republic.

"The unity we seek will be one determined to find room for their talents and sensibilities," he added. "We too will have to face up to some changes in our present stance and policies."

Northern Protestants have always opposed the Catholic Church's constitutional privileges in the republic and the ban on divorce and contraception.

Rogers accuses Muskie jeopardizing peace bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Rogers accused Edmund S. Muskie of damaging prospects for a Vietnam

settlement offer enemy turned it down.

Muskie's stand "harmful to the interest."

Muskie, a Maine senator and a member of the Democratic presidential ticket, said it is apparent the other side will the Nixon administration terms and he would respond seriously to ones he has

would mean the killing of American Vietnam can come to an end sooner," in a statement. "I do not think it is national interest to try to promote

made his remarks at an unscheduled press conference where he also said that any intervention in the conflict in Ireland would be inappropriate and

sides could agree on what the U.S. position might be.

Irish Foreign Minister Patrick J. Hillery met with Rogers Thursday morning and told newsmen later he urged the United States to suggest to Britain that it seek a political solution to the troubles.

On Vietnam, Rogers said that enemy envoys had shown some interest in Nixon's eight-point plan, which might lead to successful negotiations.

He said that Muskie's rejection, made in a Wednesday speech would encourage the Vietnam Communists to believe the U.S. public is divided over Nixon's offer and therefore dissuade them from serious negotiations on it.

Muskie has said that the United States should set a date for total military withdrawal from Indochina, with release of U.S. prisoners and safety of U.S. forces the only condition. The Nixon offer calls for a cease-fire.

Responding to Muskie's portrayal of Nixon offer as an attempt "to win at the conference table what we have not won and cannot win on the battlefield," Rogers said.

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EDITORIALS

**Protesting the ballet:
good cause, bad tactic**

Tuesday night a faction of the Coalition Against Soviet Anti-Semitism met with the Lecture-Concert Series Advisory Council. Its purpose was singular: To persuade the council to ban all Soviet performers and exhibitions from campus. It is to the advisory council's credit that it denied the request.

The guiding premise of this extremist splinter is a monument to foggy thinking and circuitous logic. No one denies the plight of Soviet Jews, nor Moscow's inpropriety in preventing them from emigrating to Israel. However, to construe a ban on Soviet cultural exchange missions as a blow against the Kremlin is to whistle in the wind. The only party which will suffer will be an academic community deprived of the art and talent of another nation.

Eschewing the Lecture-Concert ban route, saner heads in the Anti-Semitism Coalition have planned a different tactic. Tonight coalition members will picket the performance of the Osipov Ballet. Their rationale? The dancers are representatives of

the totalitarian regime that holds Jews in thrall.

Perhaps cultural companies in the U.S.S.R. are supported by the government, but then so is everything else in the entire nation. Certainly, the ballet has been sent abroad to make a good impression for Moscow, but for all that, it remains essentially nonpolitical and, hopefully in an academic community, immune to political blasts. Picketing the Osipov Ballet to free the Jews in Russia makes as much sense as protesting Grand Funk to end the Vietnam War.

Certainly, they have every right to make whatever symbolic protest they desire - and, indeed, their cause is worthy. Unfortunately, coalition members may very well lose by default through bad tactics. Rightly or wrongly, anti-Semitism protests have taken on a negative aura because of recent bombings and other irresponsible acts of admittedly extremist, atypical factions. It is essential that the MSU coalition demonstrate that it is a responsible, concretely motivated organization, lest it lose any chance of popular support.

**The Paradise pornos:
working on re-election**

Election year handshaking, boot licking and phony smiling accomplishes one great public service - it shows the true underlying nature of many of those seeking office.

For years, adult "art" films have been shown around the area with no problem. All at once, however, the county prosecuting attorney, Raymond L. Scodeller, sends plainclothes policemen to Lansing's Paradise Theater on three consecutive nights, issues a search warrant, confiscates the films, and issues an indictment. The city council subsequently took it upon itself to act as judge and jury and revoked Steven Howard's (the theater owner) license.

To cap this debacle, the council set up a special meeting at which the films were viewed. Howard argued that Scodeller had no right in releasing the films since they were to be used as evidence in court. The council clearly had no reason to view the films other than to satisfy their curiosity.

The Lansing City Council blatantly overstepped their bounds

in the Howard case. Should he be found guilty of showing obscene films, the council, along with Scodeller, could start a witch hunting campaign and try to "burn" all theaters showing these films. Indeed, it is not beyond the realm of possibility for a triumphant Scodeller draw down on MSU's own Beal films.

If legal precedents are upheld, however, the crusading prosecuting attorney may be denied his day in court. Recent rulings, including one in Grand Rapids, have upheld the public's right to freedom of choice in viewing.

The Lansing City Council has thus far managed to make a laughing stock out of the entire city government. With their off-again, on-again war with a single pornographer they have amply demonstrated that their only concern is re-election.

They have also demonstrated that the voters of Lansing and Ingham County should think long and hard before they return the incumbents to office in November.

Lottery: some still lose

Wednesday America watched what has been called "this nation's last draft lottery." Since its announcement last month, the administration has been feverishly disclaiming this fourth annual death draw. It probably will not count, we have been told, since draft calls are so low, it will probably only be meaningful to a very few.

But the fact remains that there was a draw and if you were born on March 6, 1953, all the White House assurances in the world are not going

to bail you out of the military. The lottery is a good divide and conquer tactic. The vast majority of us - those who drew above number 125 - are so busy being relieved that we are not overly concerned about our brothers with star-crossed birthdates.

It has been said that the greatest irony is to be the last man to die in a war - or to win/lose in the draft lottery. Perhaps, but we submit that as great an irony occurs when we let our brothers go because we ourselves are safe.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Mr. Nixon's hidden persuaders

By RALPH NADER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News will run Ralph Nader's column for the next three weeks on an experimental basis. The State News welcomes any reaction to Nader's column from its readers.

WASHINGTON - With election year upon us, the Nixon Administration has quietly moved to centralize in the White House the making of safety and environmental policy by Executive branch agencies. In a secret memorandum to "Heads of Departments and Agencies," dated Oct. 5, 1971, George Shultz, director of the White House's powerful Office of Management and Budget (OMB) ordered that all "proposed agency regulations, standards, guidelines and similar materials pertaining to environmental quality, consumer protection, and occupational and public health and safety" be submitted to OMB at least 30 days prior to their scheduled announcement.

There is enough secrecy and politics in government without resorting to this extraordinary pre-clearance by the White House over these health and safety agencies. There are also serious legal questions as to whether the Office of Management and Budget has the authority to impose such an iron grip. As if realizing the legal brinkmanship of his order, Mr. Shultz specifically excluded the independent regulatory agencies, such as the Federal Trade Commission, from such a requirement. But such important consumer and environmental agencies as the Food and Drug Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency come squarely under this undisclosed directive.

Translating the dry bureaucratism of the memorandum into plain English, the new procedures will work the following way. Suppose the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration merely wants to propose a new auto safety standard for public comment. This preliminary proposal has to be sent to the OMB where it could be squelched before the public even knows

about it. Or suppose the Food and Drug Administration wants to issue final regulations regarding drug safety. The FDA must send this final regulation over to OMB where special interests, hidden from the public administrative process which the FDA has to adhere to by law, can persuade a White House aide to weaken it. Again, if the Dept. of Labor is considering the setting of job safety standards for a toxic chemical or gas, the OMB-White House group can engineer a delay or tell the Department to drop the idea.

Of course, the censored or overruled agency could defy the OMB-White House on the basis that Congress granted to it, not the OMB, the authority to establish such safety or health standards. But as a practical matter, no government official will dare oppose the OMB which controls access to Congress and, most importantly, decides what the agency or department's final budget proposal will be to the Congress every year.

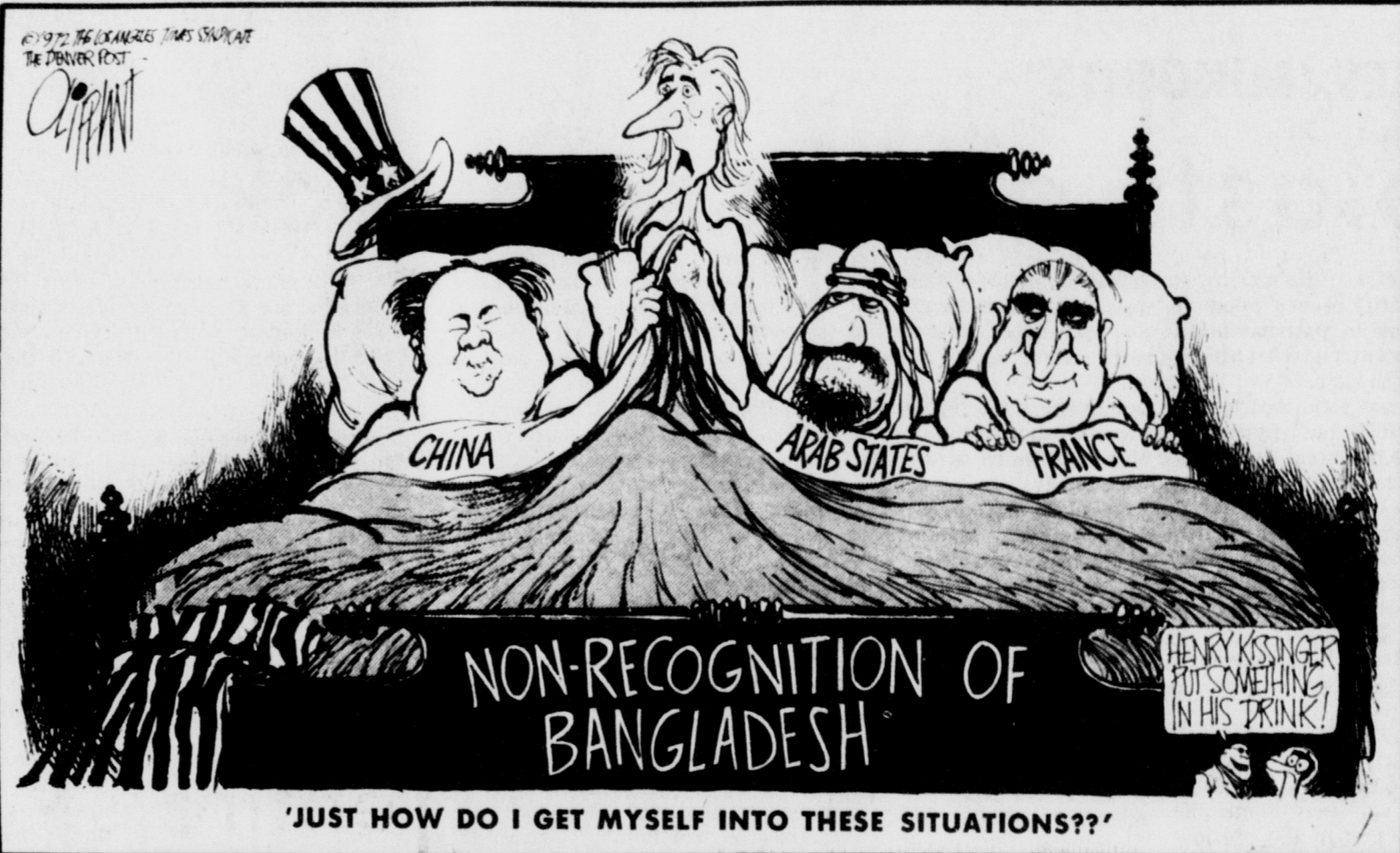
The Shultz directive is alien both to the constitutional prerogatives of the Congress

and established administrative processes which permit those affected by proposed regulations to have their input in the docket or, occasionally, during administrative hearings. When Congress passes a health and safety law, it authorizes a particular department or agency to administer and enforce that law. It does not authorize the White House to intervene and appropriate that process - making, especially on the detailed basis and outside the safe-guarded administrative due process.

In the past, OMB's preference Bureau of the Budget, reviewed budget requests by government agencies before they were sent to Congress. It is an important continuing function which helps to keep government agencies alert and sensible. Under President Nixon, however, the OMB has been brought to the bevy of presidential aides in the White House who receive the pleadings of special interests that are affiliated with large campaign contributors. These presidential assistants operate as potent satraps, using the full power of presidential authority but accountable to no one but the President as they surreptitiously exert their influence throughout the Executive branch. Time and again, such assistants Peter Flanagan have interposed agencies trying to perform their consumer and environmental protection duties with agency officials are not open to scrutiny, reply or challenge. As such, they provide a conduit for final approval special interest groups or industry committees which are outside the public protections of administrative law and the courts.

The Shultz order requires a new system to the White House - OMB would facilitate such off the record pressure on the agencies. Thus, special interest groups, for example, who still confront the usual hurdles of administrative procedures as well as the representations of companies and associations will now be up against the unseen hands of White House operators such proceedings as food, auto, radiation, toy, fabric and gas safety, and truth-in-lending, public controls and housing standards, principle of open government, arrived at, has been further eroded political expediency.

C The New Republic Feature Syndicate 1972



'JUST HOW DO I GET MYSELF INTO THESE SITUATIONS??'

OUR READERS' MIND

And now, do we hear a second?

To the Editor:

In the State News on Feb. 1, 1972, Michael Fox insisted that "Resident Assistants must go." I would like to take issue with Mr. Fox.

By narrowing his field of vision to the purely financial aspect of the RA job, Mr. Fox must have certainly impressed an already economically hard-pressed student body. But his efficiency in hunting up facts and figures seems to be his only merit in this misinformed, biased article.

I am surprised Mr. Fox has the knowledge to make such glaring generalizations as, "Most RAs care little

about their floor," and "the only significant contribution that RAs ever make... is during the first two weeks of fall term..." Exactly how many floors has he lived on?

I am glad Michael Fox has made it through this huge, impersonal University and not felt completely alone or alienated, while sitting alone in a dorm room on a Friday or Saturday night, wondering exactly who gives a damn. Many don't make it. A lot of students reach this point and withdraw completely and permanently, not just during the first two weeks of fall term, but at anytime. But I

am even more grateful that this University has provided concerned people, namely the RAs, to watch for this withdrawal and intercept it. Concerned people who let shy, lonely people, who can't make contacts on their own, know that there is at least one person there who cares, one person who gives a damn. How much is that worth financially Mr. Fox? I'll be glad to reimburse your share.

That is one of a hundred services the RA performs during the year. I have been an RA for two years and have yet to know another RA who "cares little about his floor." But that is a generalization and Mr.

Fox is better at those than I am.

If the University wants to cut budget and eliminate waste within the system, I suggest they start at the Student Services Building and eliminate the average journalists from the staff of State News. I nominate Michael Fox first to go.

John A. Nader
Feb. 1, 1972

ART BUCHWALD

The Saigon point spread



WASHINGTON - One of the reasons that it is so difficult to get a settlement in Vietnam is that there are so many peace proposals on the table that no one knows which one anyone is talking about.

Even President Nixon, in discussing the secret meetings with the North Vietnamese in Paris, stumbled over the different plans that have been submitted.

I am certain that this is what is happening in the White House at this very moment:

"Mr. President, the North Vietnamese have just given an answer to our peace proposal."

"Good, Henry. Is it a response to our reply to their public seven-point plan or our private eight-point plan which we submitted to them?"

"We're not certain. As you know, in 1965 they offered us a four-point plan and we came back at them with a 14-point proposal which they rejected outright. Then on May 14, 1969, we came back with our eight-point public plan which they countered by submitting a 10-point plan on July 8, 1969."

"What about our five-point proposal of Oct. 7, 1970?"

"They responded to that by publicly submitting the National Liberation Front's seven-point plan."

"What does that make the point spread, Henry?"

"I'm not too good at mathematics, Mr. President, but I believe on points they're slightly ahead. But if you add our eight-point secret plan, then we're ahead."

"Do you believe they'll come up with another point proposal when they realize they're behind?"

"I'm sure of it, Mr. President. They were very angry that we added a point to

their seven-point proposal of July, and considered it an act of bad faith."

"The only reason we did it was because the seven points did not cover all the proposals."

"I know that and you know that, but they don't know it."

"I have a good mind to bomb them tomorrow morning."

"Wait a minute, Mr. President. I think we ought to study their reply to our response to their proposal first. There may be something in it we've overlooked."

"Well, why can't we bomb them while we're studying their response?"

"Because if we respond to their answer with bombing, they could say we're not serious about our eight-point proposal."

"Is that the secret one or the public one?"

"It was the secret one, Mr. President, until you made it public."

"Oh, yes, that's right. Well, is their response to our secret uh, public

eight-point proposal, secret or public?"

"Publicly they have denounced it, but secretly they've indicated they're studying it."

"Well, why don't we bomb them publicly, but secretly let them know we're looking for a peaceful solution?"

"I believe, sir, we'd have to come up with another proposal before we do. How about a 35-point peace plan? That could really throw them into a swivel."

"That's not a bad idea. But before we do that, what was their response to our eight-point secret proposal which I made public the other night to show all Americans that I had gone the extra mile?"

"My people are sending it up to me now. Here's one of my aides. Thank you, Henry, you've gone pale. What is it, Henry?"

"Oh, my God, Mr. President! The North Vietnamese want to change the shape of the table."

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ROTC on rise

To the Editor:

This is in response to your "Polls Past" on Jan. 21, 1972, in which you pointed out that statistics can be manipulated and twisted to reflect any number of conflicting positions. Of course, this is done.

The point is, however, that no one how one manipulates the current ROTC enrollment data, one point being strikingly clear. The trend toward annually increasing decline in ROTC enrollment has ended. In fact, the first time we have more ROTC enrollees for the winter term than started with in the fall term. Since figures used in the article on 19 Jan. were not accurate, our ROTC enrollment this Winter Term grew by more than 50 per cent over that of a year ago and not "a staggering 5.7 per cent" as stated in your editorial.

If you compare total male ROTC enrollment on this campus with ROTC enrollees, the latter is infinite. However, we are quality students who appear to desire to obtain a commission in the military. If the present enrollment continues, we may obtain the quantity we would like as well. So, regarding how one plays the statistics game, we are looking up for Army ROTC on campus.

John C. Nader
Asst. professor of military science
Feb. 1, 1972

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

RAs really care for floors

By HARVEY REITER
Wilson Resident Assistant

"Resident assistants, known as RAs, are an elite group of students who have been designated by the residence hall system to serve as unifying forces, information centers and sympathetic ears for the residents of the floors and houses within each residence hall."

"In exchange for this questionable service, RAs receive free room and board in a single room..."

"Most RAs care very little about their floor."

As a resident assistant in Wilson Hall I felt compelled to respond to the issues raised by Michael Fox in his recent editorial. Perhaps I've taken what was written too seriously; after all, I'm a senior and what happens to the resident assistant's position after I'm gone will have no direct bearing on me. Why should I care?

But how can I help caring? An article appears in the State News by a student who lives in Wilson Hall and whose only possible informed opinion of the resident assistant's role could come from his acquaintance with the Wilson Hall staff. How can I take it other than personally when someone whom I've never been able to coax more than a hello out of and who has not approached other members of our staff at all, makes the statement that "Most RAs care very little about their floor?"

Quite frankly I didn't come anywhere near needing the

money, or rather the income in kind that I receive as a resident assistant. I certainly didn't have to live in a dormitory during my senior year. If I didn't care about my floor, I wouldn't live there. I think I speak for the overwhelming majority of resident assistants on campus when I say that we care about the people living on our floors. We care very much.

Mr. Fox points out that with drinking in the residence halls being legal for most students and cohabitation socially acceptable, the RA is obsolete. I must take exception to this more than limited view of the resident assistant's role in the residence hall. I also disagree with someone who sees people who act as "unifying forces, information centers and sympathetic ears," as offering questionable services. Before becoming a resident assistant, I appreciated those "questionable" services very much. And not only as a freshman; freshmen have not cornered the market on personal, informational and academic problems.

Mr. Fox seems to feel that the changes which have taken place in the last few years have obviated the need for a resident assistant. I would argue that those changes have not made the RA unnecessary they have only made him change his role. Today the resident assistant must deal more with individuals than with rules, consequently his authority (or at least the authority which he is viewed as having) has decreased while his responsibilities remain unchanged. In fact, the job is harder in many ways than it was a few years ago. It is a far more challenging task to instill a sense of responsibility towards oneself, one's neighbors and toward public property among the floor residents than it was to fall back on a set of rules, no explanations necessary.

If our able and objective journalist, Mr. Fox, is as concerned about frugality in administrative expenditures as his editorial seems to indicate, he may be interested in learning something about the background of the resident assistant's position at Michigan State. I spoke with Dr. Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, who indicated that the resident assistant's position was created here, not primarily to enforce drinking and visitation regulations, (as Mr. Fox erroneously states) but rather to reduce the amount of physical abuse and destruction to dormitory property. This is still a major problem.

In dollars and cents, the introduction of a resident assistant on each floor reduced the cost of property repair and replacement drastically. I would venture to say that his presence on a floor

still serves that economically useful purpose, Mr. Fox. Personal opinion is inherent in the editorial form of writing, but when the editorial writer becomes so opinionated that he discards facts and deals too heavily in absolutes and generalizations, his credibility as a journalist quickly disappears. Approach newspaper writing as you would a multiple choice test, Mr. Fox. Be especially careful of the words always, never, only, all and none.



READERS' MIND

Vendettas, cheap politics

Editor:

Letter to the ASMSU

Dear Editor:

At the conclusion of the

ASMSU Board meeting, I

noticed that a number of board

members were quite put out at

the while several were

quite hostile. I believe that

feelings are ill-founded,

if you will give me several

minutes of your precious time, I

try to explain why I feel this

way.

For those of you who

do not quite find the time to

read your constitutional

provisions by attending the

meeting (one-third of the

board!), I should explain what

transpired. The board was about

to consider an amendment to

the ASMSU Code of Operations

which would have permitted

ASMSU to grant office space to

publications (such as Joint Issue)

which support political

candidates, an amendment

which I have been known to

strongly oppose. I asked for a

quorum call, which I refused to

answer, and since only the bare

minimum of board members

were present, this action did

away with the quorum.

Most of the board members

who were present appeared to

view the quorum call as cheap

politics, and a last-ditch effort

to get my own way in the face

of insurmountable opposition.

However, you may remember

that at the end of the previous

meeting I stated that I didn't

wish to vote on this issue until

there was a substantially greater

turnout of board members

(check the minutes if you don't

remember, or if you missed that

meeting too).

I still hold fast to this point,

and that is exactly why I called

for the quorum call. If you can

manage to look past your own

very self-centered stands on

this issue, I will have to explain

to you what would have

happened had I not asked for

the quorum call.

Since the issue in question

was an amendment to the Code of Operations, it would have required 12 votes (two-thirds of the entire board) to pass. Had I permitted the vote to be taken, the motion would have failed on an 11-1 vote, mine being the one dissenting vote. And since I would have been the only board member to vote on the winning side, I would have been the only one who could have ever asked to have the motion reconsidered (See Robert's Rules of Order). And since I would never have moved to reconsider, the motion would have been dead till the end of the seventh session of the ASMSU Board. Thus, if I was self-centered as many of you appear to be, I could have single-handedly killed this issue.

But I decided that it might be nice to rise above the petty foolishness, cheap politics, and personal vendettas which have long been a hallmark of the ASMSU Board. I thought that I'd appeal to a higher principle, i.e., that more than the bare minimum of board members should

be present to vote on this very important issue. A statement by me to this effect even appeared in the very minutes that you had approved earlier in the meeting. But just as I was struggling to rise above your slime and muck, you reached up to pull me back in.

Well, have it your way. But if cheap politics and personal attacks are your bag, I can play that game too, and probably a hell of a lot better than most of you. If this is the kind of student government that you want, then so be it. If not, I anxiously await your apologies, either individually or as a group.

Lawrence E. Stempel
ASMSU Representative,
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HALSTEAD PLANS ACTION

Tenants to withhold rent

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Haslett Arms Apartments voted Wednesday night to withhold 35 per cent of their February rent in response to what they considered the bad faith of the apartment management.

Apartment manager Lee Halstead refused to discuss a specific reaction to the nonpayment of rent, saying only "I know what I'm going to do."

About 120 of the apartment's residents signed a pact indicating that they would withhold rent after a three-day long failure of the building's heating system, which began Jan. 14.

Stephen Kirouac, Grosse Pointe senior and member of the committee representing the students who have refused to pay the full amount of rent, said Halstead had indicated that he would consider taking committee leaders to court or issuing eviction notices to tenants who withhold rent.

Residents who met Wednesday to discuss complaints against Halstead management rejected Halstead's offer of a \$35 reduction of February rent for each apartment unit, with rent to be paid when repairs were completed.

"What's been done in our apartment shows what conditions we've been living in," one resident said. "We can't live on promises."

Other tenants cited inconveniences involved with slowness of repairs and charged that they "had not been dealt with in good faith."

Halstead agreed that "you have every reason to be worried about the future due to your experience in the past."

"I sincerely felt that we were giving you the maintenance, so it

made me disgusted and sick to find a situation like this in Haslett," he continued. "But by holding to a tough line on this you can put me out of business; you can carry this so far that it will cease to be beneficial."

Margie Doyle, resident manager of Haslett Arms, said that she had not received complaints from many of the tenants who attended the meeting. Most repairs should be completed this week, she added.

She cited portions of a letter sent by the resident managers to tenants, which said, "We don't think that the committee is representing you. Sixty-two people have made the decision to withhold rent for all of you."

William Wuestenfeld, Akron, Ohio, junior and resident of the building, said that the letter, which said apartment leases included a clause allowing management to confiscate a tenant's personal property if the tenant failed to pay rent, was a "last ditch threat."

Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU legal aid, predicted that the decision to withhold rent would influence other tenants who encountered problems with apartment managers.

"This is the infancy of tenants asserting their rights in East Lansing," Massoglia said. "It simply shows landlords that tenants want to be considered as a group."



Holding action

Lee Halstead, manager of the Haslett Arms Apartments looks on as residents of the apartments take a vote that resulted in a decision to withhold 35 per cent of the February rent. "We can't live on promises," said one resident. State News photo by Don Gerstner

RAs defend their roles

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Resident assistants recently defended their role in the residence halls against recent attacks that accuse the RA system of taking \$1 million a year from the University in return for meaningless services.

A State News survey conducted Tuesday showed a cross-section of RAs believe they play an integral part in residence hall life and provide "a personal touch in an otherwise impersonal University."

Criticism of the RA system

centers mainly around RA duties, which in past years included "policing" the halls to enforce strict drinking and visitation regulations, but is no longer in effect since the Age of Majority law, and really not for a couple before that.

Students have complained that after the first two weeks of fall term's freshmen trauma, the RAs function is replaced by roommates and friends who serve equally well as information sources and sympathetic ears.

Jeff Strauss, an East Holden RA, disagreed with the criticism. "Now that we don't have to play the cop role, we are free to guide the floors to a friendly, individual sharing atmosphere... without being able to feel a sense of concern for each other, existence is hard up here," he said.

Lauri Comito, a Yakeley RA, stressed the need for a personal touch in residence hall living, especially for freshmen. "You need somebody representing authority to keep everybody from going crazy. I view myself as kind of a counselor and mother-figure because I can be a confident and an objective outsider to handle problems," she said.

Several RAs questioned never

viewed themselves as policemen and said they had refused to take action against students for using drugs or cohabitation violations. They saw themselves as organizers and information centers on a friendly level.

"An RA is what you make

him," said Mark McAlpine, Shaw Hall RA, "you have to have someone around who can handle personality problems." McAlpine said that the benefits to students from the RA system far outweigh the cost to the University.

Jack Casey, an Abbot Hall RA, said an RA is better than an impersonal information center because students "eat, sleep and go to the bathroom with him, so they trust him."

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00

K. G. Smith, pastor

149 Highland Ave.
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Services

9:30 & 11 a.m.

Dr. Truman A. Morrison
College Group Meeting

6:30 - 8:00

For bus schedule or rides call 332-0606 or 332-8693

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER

Sunday Masses:
327 M.A.C.

8:30 9:45
9:45 11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

St. John East (Across from Hubbard)

9:45, 11:15

Daily Masses:
M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30
East: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

THE EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.,
Sundays in the Alumni Chapel

The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Road
351-7160

8:00 - Holy Communion
10:00 Holy Communion & Sermon

nursery available
adult discussion

The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol
Worship Services
9:45 11:00

A New Family Life Style for
Christian People?

Dr. Lyman preaching
Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten
9:45 - 12:00

Some Adult Classes 9:45
Church School 10:45 a.m.
485-9477

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kail Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

Free Transportation

CAMPUS HOUSE

251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

ALWAYS OPEN

Campus Minister,
Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

First Church of the Brethren

Walter Bucher, Pastor

3020 S. Washington
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.

For more information
and transportation
ph. 351-3389 or
484-7589

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

4608 South Hagadorn
John D. Walden - Pastor

For Information
or Transportation 351-4144
Bus Schedule 332-8472
School of Discipleship 6:45
Worship Sunday School
10:00 AM 11:00 AM

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)

Visit our new Student Center --
open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Brink preaching both services

for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Stanley R. Reilly,
Acting Pastor

841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing
Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

University Classes 9:45 a.m.
Sermon The Gospel Troubadours 6:00pm
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
332-5073

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Youth Sunday
the youth of the church along
with Boy Scout, Troop 2
will participate

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Crib through Adults

Coffee Hour
After Services

50% off everything in the store Friday & Saturday with this ad (except Frye boots) Otherwise, 20% off everything. Dig it.

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Next to State Theatre
ph. 351-0825

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(near Meijers Thrifty Acres)

An unaffiliated church proclaiming the Bible as THE WORD of The Living God.

Sunday Services
9:45 A.M. Bible School Classes for all ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships
7:00 P.M. Praise Service
8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business youth rap & snack session)

Winthrop E. Robinson, Rev. Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC - LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service

WORSHIP
11 a.m. Communion
9:30 a.m. Communion 1st & 3rd
Matins 2nd & 4th

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Grand River at Collingwood Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 10:30 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject

"SPIRIT"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 10:30 a.m.

Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays 9 - 5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
eves 7 - 9 p.m.

All are welcome to attend church services and visit and use the reading room.

MORNING SERVICE: "Can A Christian Have Doubts?"
EVENING SERVICE: "Discipline and the New Life"

11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship *
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

6:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Alumni Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-6810
Joyce Friesen
Rich Winton
staff associates

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"Woman and the Beast"

What startling future event is portrayed in this figure?

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher

Book of Revelation Fellowship 8:30 p.m. refreshments

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
James Emery, Minister of Youth

8:30 and 11 a.m.

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On a hill top in Italy we assembled young people from all over the world to bring you this message from the Coca-Cola Bottlers all over the world. It's the real thing. Coke.

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Next to State Theatre
ph. 351-0825

18-year-olds can obtain gun permits

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Thursday ruled that Michigan 18-year-olds may apply for licenses to buy pistols and concealed weapons.

However, Kelley added that 18-year-olds must have a handgun from a federally-licensed dealer since state dealers are still barred by the federal statute from the sale of pistols to persons under 21.

Kelley said in an opinion that the Michigan State Police, persons between 18 and 21 would not be prevented from buying handguns if authorized, non-licensed dealers.

"Federal law does not prohibit the private sale of a handgun by one not licensed because the sale of the weapon does not cross state lines," Kelley said.

"I would suggest whenever a pistol purchase license is granted to any person under the age of 21, a note should be made, stamped on the license to the effect that it is unlawful under U.S. Public Law for any federally-licensed firearm importer, manufacturer, dealer or collector to sell or deliver a pistol to a person under 21 years of age."

Capital Capsules

A "TURN IN A PUSHER" bill, awarding \$500-\$1,000 to persons giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of drug pushers, will be introduced in the state Senate soon, Sen. Joseph S. Mack, D-Ironwood announced this week.

"Many people know who the drug pushers are, but fear reprisals from what I refer to as the scum of our society," Mack said. "I think a code system with complete anonymity will eliminate these fears and bring the drug pusher under the surveillance of all the people and not just the law enforcement agencies."

Informants could give tips to a central office by note or phone, he said. A code number would be used as the identifying connection between the informants and police.

A similar program is now in effect in Florida.

THE DEPT. OF NATURAL RESOURCES announced Thursday it is offering a limited number of commercial fishing permits to members to organized Indian tribes in Michigan.

The department said it is making the "compassionate" permits available in an attempt to improve the economic status of the tribes.

Tribal leaders will have the responsibility of selecting which of their tribesmen will receive the commercial fishing permits based on the greatest economic need.

After selecting members who qualify, tribal leaders will meet with department regional fisheries biologists who will spell out the limits on the type and amount of gear each permit-holder may use.

The fisheries men will also define those areas of the Great Lakes where permit-holders may fish on a commercial basis.

The department said it is offering only a limited number of permits in order to protect Great Lakes fish stocks from being overharvested. The permits will be free and will be up for renewal after a year.

A BILL ALLOWING local units of government to spend some of their state-allocated money on such projects as bicycle paths will be introduced in the House soon by Rep. Joseph Forbes, D-DuPont.

The Forbes proposal would allow local units to use up to 1 per cent of their state weight and gas tax allotments for planning, construction and maintenance of such quasi-highway projects as bicycle paths, foot trails, grade separations, roadway fence, pedestrian overpasses and street lighting.

"It is only a matter of time before the special interests which created the highway lobby monster in the 1950's are over and these bills which reflect contemporary society are passed into law," Forbes said.

Churches will sponsor lectures, social events

A variety of lectures and social events sponsored by East Lansing church and religious groups will be held this week.

Jessica Pickett, a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago, presently on tour throughout the United States and Canada, will speak at 8 tonight at John A. Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road, on the subject, "Adventure into Inner Space."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be concerned with spiritual exploration as a way to a more optimistic world view today.

George Taylor, head of the Dept. of Practical Theology of the Seminario Biblico in Costa Rica, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the East Lansing Trinity Church, 841 Timberlane St.

Taylor, a native of Panama who spent his early years in the church among Panama's population, will relate his experiences in the Costa Rican missions.

During a study furlough at the Latin American Mission, Taylor received his doctorate and masters in counseling and guidance and counseling at the University of Costa Rica.

All college age students invited to meet for pizza, skating and discussion at 5 p.m. Sunday with the College Student group of the United Methodist Church, 855 G St. Information can be obtained at the Church office.

AS GUESTS-IN-RESIDENCE

Kelleys wined, dined by coeds

By CATHY TROST

Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley and his wife Josephine, guests in residence at McDonel Hall this week, wined and dined with four McDonel Hall coeds Wednesday at Northwind Stables.

"We really felt stifled in the dorm," said Nancy Covington, resident assistant in McDonel, "so we decided to show Mr. Kelley what the places around here are really like, you know, the beer joints."

It was cheese gourmet night in the McDonel cafeteria. "I hate cheese," grumbled the attorney general, and the group bundled up for the long hike over to the Stables.

Patti Simmons, Davison junior; Susan Munson, Traverse

City senior; Kris Stopa, Dearborn junior, and Ms. Covington, Plymouth junior represented McDonel Hall at the dinner and kept Kelley and his wife busy answering questions

about politics, residence hall life and the local bars.

"It's a good program. It's great," Kelley said in reference to the guest-in-residence plan. "We've been here for three days,

but I can't imagine living here for three months."

He added that the residence hall food was good by comparison to other college dormitories he has visited.

Kelley said he does not foresee the legalization of marijuana in the near future.

He also said he has found MSU students more apathetic towards political issues than he expected and cited as an example the small turnout Tuesday for U.S. Rep. John Conyers who spoke as part of the University College Symposium on Human Justice.

Ms. Kelley said she campaigns for her husband only in special circumstances. The Kelleys have three children, two of whom graduated from MSU.

After consuming a mushroom cheeseburger the attorney general returned to McDonel Hall for scheduled discussions with the residents of several floors.

Peace Corps, Vista set deadline for applications

Students planning to enter action training programs in the Peace Corps or Vista following June graduation, must have their applications in processing by the March 15 deadline.

Recent developments concerning early 1972 draft calls make it possible for any male regardless of lottery number to apply for Peace Corps service. Prior to this date, the Peace Corps could only select from those with lottery numbers over 125. Any male rejected for service on the basis of a low lottery number should now reapply.

Those starting training following graduation will be covered under the next fiscal year budget and will not be affected by recent budget cuts.

Applications are up 40 per cent over past years but volunteers are still needed in high demand areas like nursing, engineering, math-science and law.

Recent job availability polls show little improvement in the job market. Lawyers, architects, city planners and teachers can gain valuable experience in their respective fields while contributing to a major input to the rehabilitation and development of those in need.

Vista programs are a one year commitment to an agency in one of the 50 states and American territories. Travel, training and living allowance are paid, plus a

readjustment stipend upon completion of service.

The Peace Corps program is a two year commitment to an underdeveloped nation, with a three month language and cultural training program. Travel, training and living allowance are paid with 48 days vacation allowance and a readjustment stipend of \$1,800.

Those interested in applying or for more information call 800-424-8580 toll free.



Transit agency to modify bus routes, reduce staff

KAREN ZURAWSKI
Staff Writer

Looking for a way to finish the 1972 fiscal year, the Area Transit Authority decided Thursday to modify the existing bus routes and to reduce the staff.

The board also agreed to ask the city to share the cost of operating and maintaining the schedule until the end of the year.

Under the new schedule, the Miller Road route will be eliminated and the East Lansing routes will be reduced to three others.

The Meridian Mall route will be changed to go on Hamilton Street, out on Marsh Street through Meridian Mall.

The west end of the Miller Road route was extended to the K-Mart and to Park West Street.

The Miller Road route was to run from Washington Street down Miller Road and back to Logan Street.

Due to the overall loss, routes were reduced to 40-minute intervals, with the exception of the Meridian Mall route which has 20-minute intervals.

See it has an adequate number of riders.

The modifications, which will reduce Lansing's monthly

subsidy payment from \$9,337 to about \$6,000 could lower the total monthly operating deficit by nearly \$6,000.

The lowered subsidies may insure support of the CATA by its six governmental members who had been reluctant or unable to meet their required subsidies.

Les Hopkins, project manager for the Dept. of Transportation grant to Lansing, saw the Lansing City Council as

Wharton asked to name panel on women's status

As a result of the meetings held by the women's groups at MSU, President Wharton has been asked to appoint a steering committee to do preliminary work on the status of women at MSU.

Olga Dominguez, administrative assistant for the Equal Opportunities Programs office explained that the committee will serve for a three-month period and will hold open meetings during this time.

"The steering committee will determine the type of organization most responsive to women's special interests, define issues facing the women at MSU and develop a proposal for future action," Ms. Dominguez explained.

She added that the committee will also assume a women's advocate role by digging up and studying problems women face on this campus.

"After Wharton has selected the steering committee, a mass meeting will be called for the purpose of all interested women to communicate their concerns to the committee members," Ms. Dominguez said.

Any person or organization interested in being considered for the steering committee, may submit names and qualifications to Ms. Dominguez, 312 Administration Bldg. before Feb. 15.

being able to go along with the modifications.

"It could be a solvent bus company by the end of this city's fiscal year," he said.

In further reductions, the garage staff was cut from eight to three men and operating buses from 13 to 10.

"If we didn't do something, we'd lose the entire thing," Joe Kiersey, CATA chairman, said. "It's not a total job, but a fair job."

The board postponed until June consideration of East Lansing's proposal to dissolve the CATA and form a city department in order to have time to see what effect the changes would have.

This Sunday how about a deal
VARSITY KING PIZZA
\$100 off
on a Varsity - King 16"
(1 item or more) PIZZA.
Good with this coupon on
Sunday February 6, from 5 P.M. on

Try our subs (3 to choose from), Footlong Varsity Dogs, Homemade Spaghetti (inside only) Pinball, Foosball, Ample Parking and Inside dining.
FREE. FAST. HOT DELIVERY

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Delivery starts at 5 p.m.



Welcome Soviet Artists. Please - A Message For Your Government

On February 4, 1972 many of you will attend the performance of the Osipov Balalaika Orchestra. The Orchestra is sponsored and supported by the Soviet Government. That government continues to conduct a concerted campaign of cultural suppression against its Jewish citizens.

The Soviet Government denies its Jewish citizens the right to study for the rabbinate.

The Soviet Government denies its Jewish citizens access to Jewish religious, and cultural literature.

The Soviet Government sends secret police agents into Jewish houses of worship to intimidate and harass those who attend.

The Soviet Government denies its Jewish citizens the right to study the Hebrew language and Jewish history.

The Soviet Government severely discriminates against its Jewish citizens in the universities, the civil service, the sciences, the arts and in daily life, requiring them to disassociate themselves from their heritage in exchange for the full rights and benefits of Soviet citizenship.

The Soviet Government imprisons and commits those Jews and

non-Jews who protest and fight cultural, intellectual and religious repression.

The Soviet Government denies the vast majority of its citizens the right to emigrate to escape persecution and discrimination.

Those relative few who are granted such rights are subjected to a campaign of confiscation and harassment before being allowed to leave.

The apparent goal of the Soviet Government is to eradicate the Soviet Jews as a cultural, historical and ethnic entity.

We have no basis for claiming that the individual artists of the Osipov troupe support or even favor the policy of their government. We support the concept of the university as an open forum for all ideas and all artistic modes of expression and we do not deny the right of Soviet artists to come and be heard as artists.

We cannot remain silent however, when the government that sponsors these artists denies freedom of religion, culture and intellectual expression to its own scholars, scientists, and citizens.

We ask you to think about these things as you watch the Osipov troupe perform.

24. ALEX DIMITRIJEVIC

25. PHIL JOHNSON

26. ROY T. MATTHEWS

27. BENJAMIN W. WOLISINSON

28. DONALD WEINSHANIS

29. ANTHONY LINICK

30. DONALD GOCHBERG

31. DAVID KLEIN

32. DAVID KATZ

33. JOHN LOPIS

34. CLIFFORD P. BORBAS

Asst. Instructor	EDUCATION
Adviser	SOCIOLOGY
Assoc. Prof.	HUMANITIES
Instructor	LABOR IND. RELAT.
Asst. Prof.	NATURAL SCIENCE
Assoc. Prof.	HUMANITIES
Assoc. Prof.	HUMANITIES
Professor	SOCIAL SCIENCE
Instructor	SOCIAL SCIENCE
Instructor	TEACHER EDUC.
Instructor	TEACHER EDUC.
Teaching Asst.	TEACHER EDUC.
Teaching Asst.	TEACHER EDUC.
Teaching Asst.	TEACHER EDUC.
Head Advisor	RESIDENCE HALLS
Assoc. Prof.	HORTICULTURE
Professor	MANAGEMENT
Professor	GEOGRAPHY & EDUCATION
Professor	STATISTICS & PROBABILITY
Assoc. Prof.	STATISTICS & PROBABILITY
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Many variations of a leisure favorite, the jean. Waist and hip -slung, wide legs, flares, assorted fabrics and colorful solids. Long and short sleeve cotton knit tops with novelty necklines.

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DAVID B. MELTZ	Asst. Prof.	POLITICAL SCIENCE
JOSEPH SCHLESINGER	Professor	POLITICAL SCIENCE
EDGAR E. ISNOBEL	Assoc. Prof.	HUMANITIES
WILLIAM G. HEGARTY	Instructor	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
WINSTON A. GIBSON	Instructor	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
WILLIAM A. GOLDBERG	Professor	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
ROBERT C. TROJANOWICZ	Assoc. Prof.	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
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ADA FINIFTER	Asst. Prof.	POLITICAL SCIENCE
BRUCE BUENO DE MESQUITA	Asst. Prof.	POLITICAL SCIENCE
MELVIN S. KALISH	Fellow	SOCIOLOGY
WILLIAM G. HORN	Instructor	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
JOSEPH MEITES	Professor	PHYSIOLOGY
JOHN A. SNYDER	Fellow	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
DAVID G. EPSTEIN	Fellow	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
THOMAS CHRISTIAN	Fellow	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
JOHN W. PRELESNIK	Grad. Asst.	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
CALVIN J. SWANIS	Instructor	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
KENNETH E. CHRISTIAN	Fellow	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
RICHARD GRAVES	Assoc. Prof.	HUMANITIES
DANIEL V. COLLINS	Instructor	TEACHER EDUC.

Phase II for grapplers: face Oklahoma

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

The first of the big wrestling powers, Oklahoma State, fell to the Spartan strength two weeks ago, and now the University of Oklahoma is set to challenge MSU's 8-1 record.

MSU and Oklahoma will test each other 7:30 Saturday night at the Sports Arena and another large crowd is anticipated.

The Sooners are 4-2 in dual meets this season, but their losses were registered against the country's No. 1 ranked team, Iowa State and defending national champions, OSU.

"Oklahoma traditionally has excellent wrestling teams," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "And even though they might not be up where they would like this season, they still have a good wrestling team."

The Sooners will come into the meet with a solid week of work behind them. They wrestled against Iowa State Monday night, losing, 28-10, whipped Cincinnati, 33-3, Wednesday and met Ohio University Thursday night.

MSU has been out of action since last weekend, when it swept past Big Ten opponents, Purdue and Illinois.

Oklahoma's team is always named with the country's top wrestling squads. The Sooners'



Catch if catch can

MSU's 158-pounder Gary King plays a quick game of cat and mouse with an Illinois wrestler during dual meet action last week. King is replacing Rick Radman in the Spartan starting line-up while Radman is out with a skin infection.

State News photo by Craig Porter

last NCAA title year came in 1963.

In collegiate wrestling, the Big Eight Conference, of which Oklahoma is a member, continually dominates the sport.

In the past 18 years a team from the Big Eight has captured the national honors 17 times. Only

MSU, in 1967, has blemished that string.

"Actually, only three schools in the U.S. should ever win the NCAA wrestling title," Peninger said. "And they are all Big Eight schools, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Oklahoma."

"They are able to recruit

good wrestlers, and as many as they need, and are able to offer full scholarships," he added.

"When any outside team wins the national championship, it's considered a tremendous upset.

You would have to catch all three schools in a weak year, and this is always against the odds.

But Peninger is also optimistic for MSU to successfully challenge the "horses and means of recruiting" of the Big Eight teams this season.

MSU's hopes are centered around two-time NCAA champion Greg Johnson (118) and Midlands Tourney champions Conrad Calander (134), a Kent State transfer, and Tom Milkovich (142).

With the Spartans having only three dual meets remaining before the Big Ten tournament, Peninger said that wrestlers should soon begin peaking for the championships.

Although the senior has been sidelined for two weeks, and not being allowed to work out, Peninger said Radman's layoff would not have a significant effect on his condition.

"We work so damn hard to get where we are that he'll be able to get back in a short time," he said.

Warren senior Gary King will wrestle for Radman and needs a victory to earn a letter. King split in two matches last weekend.

The Sooners most prominent wrestler, Gary Breece (118) suffered a recent concussion and will not be wrestling against the

Spartans.

But it will be homecoming for Oklahoma freshman Jeff Callard. Callard, a state champion and prep all-American last year at East Lansing High School, will likely be matched up with Gerald Malecek at 167.

Callard, 4-1 this season, went 35-0 last year and had 33 pins. Malecek is 13-1 on the season with eight pins. Callard will also get a chance to visit prep

teammates, Greg and Jeff Zindel. Jeff will wrestle at 177 for the Spartans.

Johnson will wrestle Breece's freshman brother Jim at 118. Pat Milkovich, 8-3, will go at 126, Conrad Calander or Mike Ellis (134) Tom Milkovich (142) Mark Malley (150) King (158), Malecek (167), Zindel (177), Dave Cloek (190) and heavyweight for MSU will be Ben Lewis.

Lewis, a senior Big Ten champion from Fenton, will wrestle sooner heavyweights. Struve upset Iowa State, tying him 2-2. Taylor, a transfer had won 11 consecutive matches and a favorite national title.

Lewis was upset by team sophomore Lary Avery and not wrestle against Oklahoma State but has since won his regular berth.

DAVID VS. GOLIATH

Swimmers meet Indiana

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

It's not easy to go into a swimming meet knowing that your team is swimming not only the best team in the Big Ten, but the best in the country and possibly the world.

However, that's the situation the MSU swimming team will face Saturday afternoon as the Spartan tankers take on powerful Indiana in Bloomington's Royer Pool.

The Spartans swimmers go into Bloomington with an overall dual meet record of 5-2

and a Big Ten mark of 3-2 after crushing Purdue and Iowa last weekend.

Indiana's dominance is not just a recent occurrence, either. The Hoosiers have captured four consecutive national championships, and have won 11 Big Ten titles in a row.

In addition, famed swimming coach Jim (Doc) Counsilman's squad has a dual meet winning streak of 70, and a home pool string of 55 meets without a loss.

Twenty lettermen return from last year's champions,

including five Olympic swimmers who alone won Ten, NCAA and AAU and outdoor titles.

Spartan swimming Dick Fetters realizes the hard to get up to swim level but he mentioned that always swim well when down there.

"We have the incentive how well we can do against best," Fetters commented.

Indiana coach Counsilman believes that his team's for the national crown upon performance Hoosier freshmen. "It's very difficult unless freshmen come through mentioned.

However, the Hoosiers possess a handful of reknown swimmers.

First, consider co-coach Mark Spitz and Gary Hall.

Spitz, a 21-year-old from Santa Clara, Cal., member of the 1964 and United States Olympic and is the holder of freestyle medals.

The freestyler and but won four AAU titles summer. He holds three records and is a six-time World - Swimmer - of - the - year in 1971, a repeat since that award also in 1967.

On top of all accomplishments, Spitz two American, three NCAA four Big Ten records.

Hall was a World-Swimmer in 1967, 1970, and he holds the record in the individual. A very versatile swimmer took a silver medal backstroke at the '68 Olympics and he has won four NCAA titles.

He holds four American three NCAA and three Big Ten records also.

Other Indiana swimmers include sophomore Mike holder of the American, and Big Ten record in the backstroke; and sophomore John Kinsella, the recordholder in the 1500 freestyle and winner of NCAA titles and seven titles as a freshman, silver-medal winner in the Olympics.

The remainder of the squad holds an endless string of awards, records and titles.

MSU women beat Michigan

The MSU women's basketball team defeated Michigan Tuesday night, with Dana Ruhl scoring points and Dianne adding 10 for the winner. Junior varsity also won, its Michigan counterpart 21.

'S' icers journey to Tech for two more must games

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Eight big points, a five-game winning streak, the Governor's Cup and a chance to move up from sixth to fourth place are all on the line tonight and Saturday afternoon as the MSU hockey team meets a tough Michigan Tech University squad in a crucial two-game series at Houghton.

The Spartans, 8 - 9 in WCHA action and 11 - 10 overall, are making their first appearance in Tech's new Student Activities Arena and Coach Amo Bessone admits that this series is of the do-or-die nature.

"Right now it is the most important series of the season for us," he said. "We want to finish in one of the top four spots in the standings so we can have the home-ice advantage for the first series of the playoffs."

"Eight point mean a lot to

our effort and I hope the long rest we have had done us some good," Bessone added.

The Spartan icers haven't played since they won their fifth straight game on Jan. 19, a 7 - 2 romp over Michigan. Bessone said that the MSU players were skating hard in practice this week and that everyone appears ready for the task at hand.

Uve Drews will perform at a defense post tonight in a Spartan line-up change. Regular blueliner Chris Murfy must sit out the action in the first game due to his fight with Michigan's Bob Falconer in the game two weeks ago. League rules stipulate that a player banished from a WCHA contest for fighting can't play in his team's next league game.

Leading the Spartans in scoring prior to the Tech series, center Gilles Gagnon is hoping to break his third place tie with Minnesota-Duluth's Walt Ledingham in the WCHA scoring

race. Gagnon has nine goals and is credited with 20 assists, good for 29 points.

Don Thompson, with 10 tallies and 12 assists, and Michel Charest, who has scored eight times and assisted on 11 markers, are second and third, respectively, among MSU scorers. Since the Governor's Cup is awarded to the team with the most goals in the series, this Spartan firepower must assert itself.

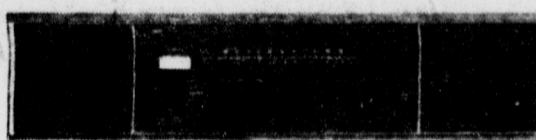
Tech's Gary Crosby tops his team in scoring with nine goals and 14 assists, in leading the Huskies to an 8 - 8 record in the WCHA and a 12 - 9 - 1 mark overall - a rather poor Huskie showing thus far.

"Tech is still one of the contenders and they have too much personnel to stay down," Coach Bessone commented. "Defense seems to be their problem this year but they'll explode anytime on you."

A minor feature is that Tech is celebrating its annual Winter Carnival this weekend. The MSU icers hope to do some rejoicing on their own with a sweep in the series.

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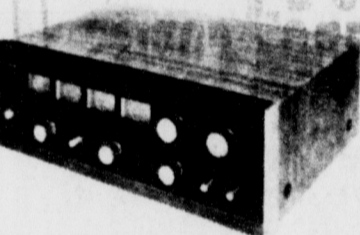
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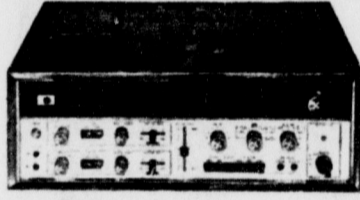
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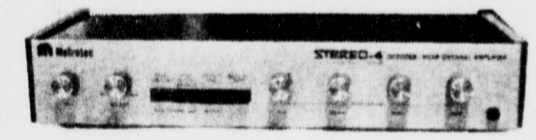
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Gymnasts to get acid test from Minnesota, Iowa

By THOM GATES
State News Sports Writer

MSU gymnastics team has its work cut out for it this weekend. Friday night the Spartans face a strong Minnesota squad and Saturday they get their rest the Spartans will face the number one team in the league, the Hawkeyes, on Saturday afternoon.

The Friday night meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 18 hours later the Saturday match will begin at 1:30 p.m. Both meets will be held in the J.M. Sports Arena.

Gymnastics fans can expect to see two exciting and exciting meets this weekend as the Spartans host the Gophers and the Hawkeyes. Both teams to both Minnesota and Iowa last year the G-men have high hopes of avenging both years.

The Spartans are coming into this weekend with a 2 and 1 dual meet record. Their only loss was to the number two team in the Big Ten, SIU. In that match, however, the Spartans scored their season high of 158.

Before you are impressed by the Spartans' record, you had better look at the Gophers' and Hawkeyes' stats.

The Minnesota squad has won its last four dual meets and has a seasonal high that is comparable to the Spartans' record. It is a record that has always been strong and last weekend it showed signs of being even stronger.

The Hawkeyes ended Michigan's 45 game winning streak to take over first place in the Big Ten.

Iowa is led by two strong all-around men, Carl Wallin and Dean Showalter. Wallin finished third in the Big Ten AA competition and ranked 17th nationally last year as a freshman. Showalter scored well enough to take 3rd in the Big Ten Invitational earlier this season.

An interesting battle to watch Saturday will be between MSU's all-around man Randy Balhorn and Iowa's Wallin. They went to the same high school in Illinois and Wallin just edged out Balhorn to get his third place finish in last year's Big Ten meet.

"I know that I will have to be at my best to eat him," Balhorn commented, "and the whole team will have to be at its best to win but we are fired up about these meets and we should give them a good battle."

Ken Factor, MSU's number two all-around performer, will also feel the pressure this weekend as both Iowa and Minnesota have strong number two men.

"I haven't really had a good meet this year," Factor stated, "but if I don't miss in any event this weekend I should score well. The team in general is going to have to have few misses if we plan to win."

The Spartans will travel to Indiana next weekend for meets with Indiana State and Indiana.



Ken Factor

Revenge the motive for MSU trackmen

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's indoor track squad hosts Northwestern at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday and coach Fran Dittrich feels that his Spartans will more than average last season's opening three-point loss to the Wildcats.

"We're going to turn the tables on them this year," Dittrich said. "We have the depth they had last year and he (Northwestern coach Don Amedie) knows it."

The Northwestern itinerary currently lacks entries in the 300-yard dash, and Amedie added, "We may not have anyone in the hurdles or the long jump."

Right there the Spartans would pick up 36 points, more than half of what they need to win.

The Wildcats will not be shut out, though. High jumper Rick Rogers has gone six-foot-ten-inches and half-miler Tom Bach has covered his event in 1:52.9.

Dittrich added that Northwestern pole vaulter, Ralph Jaramus, "might be able to take first." Jaramus has cleared 14 feet this season.

After those three the Wildcats ranks are thin. Dash man Ted Edwards has run 6.1 in the 60 but MSU's Herb Washington and Marshall Dill have done better.

The triple jump may be close, as Northwestern's Joe Harper goes "around 45 feet" according to Amedie, but MSU's Del Gregory has been "coming into his own" said Dittrich, and has

approached 48 feet. Eric Allen, if he's ready, can go even farther.

Three events MSU lost last year will be well covered Saturday. Dill, LaRue Butcher and Tom Spuller will be running uncontested in the 300 and Marv Roberts, not around at this time last year, has been throwing the shot between 51 and 53 feet. The Wildcats' Parker Reynolds won the event with 49-7 last year.

Another plus for the Spartans will be sprinter Mike Holt, who was edged in the 440 by Mark Droz in Evanston last season. Droz is gone, but Holt is, said Dittrich, "much faster than he was last year."

"He ought to be going around in 49.0 Saturday," added Dittrich.

Holt's competition will be Doug Roski and Paul Zaulcky, neither one having run the 440 yet this year.

"Mike's also a very valuable member of our mile relay team," said Dittrich. Holt ran a leg on the current MSU indoor record relay team, and led off the relay in last year's meet with the Wildcats.

Bob Casselman, another mile relay team member, should have little trouble with Glen Gibsch in the 600. "This is Gibsch's first time in this event" explained Amedie.

Tom Brown, normally a half-miler, will carry Northwestern's hope in the 1000-yard run against MSU's Ron Cool and Dave Dieters.

"I don't know if I'll be able to go yet," commented Dieters. "I've been getting cramps in my legs and I'd hate to have to sit out the rest of the season by making them worse in this meet."

Spartan hurdlers may also be running breathers. John Morrison, Dave Martin, Rich Jacques and Mike Hurd will likely not be facing any competition.

"I may run Rogers in the highs for some extra work and Edwards in the lows, but it depends on how they feel," Amedie said.

The meet begins at 1 p.m.



MIKE HOLT

TURDAY IN BLOOMINGTON

Cagers, Hoosiers in rematch

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Indiana's Hoosiers.

The Spartans clubbed Indiana last Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse, 83-73, but the Hoosiers have a reputation of playing better on their home court.

"The home crowd does a lot for a team," Ganakas said. "It can make the difference when the game gets close. The people

in Indiana love their basketball and I expect a much closer game this time.

The Hoosiers, with last Saturday's loss, are all but eliminated from the title picture. Their 0-4 mark in conference play is good for last place and it will be a long climb back to the first division, much less first place.

The Spartans have a 2-3 plotting in the conference standing and also fancy the idea of a first division finish. In Ganakas' three year tenure as head basketball coach, the Spartans have never tread on first division ground this late in the season. Another victory over Indiana would provide momentum in the form of a three game winning streak for MSU and return it to the friendly confines of Jenison Fieldhouse for Tuesday night's encounter with Illinois as a .500 Big Ten ball club.

Indiana has made one adjustment in its line-up for the Spartan clash, reinstating guard Bootsie White into the starting five. White was replaced by Kim Pemberton in last week's duel but moved in late in the game and played well before fouling out. White, along with Joby Wright and Steve Downing, will provide the Hoosier fire power. Wright and Downing will handle much of the rebounding load.

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Frosh put streak on line against Central Michigan

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State freshman basketball squad will seek number seven Saturday when it hosts the frosh opponent from Central Michigan University.

CMU's crew has yet to taste the sour taste of its latest and most challenging test, as it disposed of its latest, more Dame freshman by a 68 count last Tuesday.

"Little Spartans" will face a formidable opponent when the much loved Chippewa squad visits Jenison Fieldhouse.

CMU frosh have made progress since suffering early season defeats which the plebes off on a bad Coach Walt Schneider's had built a five game string which brought to their annual tradition with the U-M Spartans.

Chips had beaten the Spartans two consecutive times into the contest.

Central attack is paced in Roundfield of Detroit is leading Chip scorers with an 18.4 average, but Jim Heimink of Holland

is in hot pursuit sporting a 17.1 normal.

Schneider also has two other starters in the double figure column. Wade Henderson of Clio, and Matt Means of Adrian are presently maintaining 11 and 10 point averages respectively.

Roundfield, besides being the Chippewa's leading point getter, also handles the brunt of the rebounding chores. The 6-6 pivotman is also averaging 13 caroms per game in addition to hitting 71% of his shots from the field.

Roundfield, of course, will be pitted against Spartan scoring leader Lindsay Hairston in what could shape up to be quite a battle.

The Central cause will also be aided by the recent addition of

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Lightfoot: beautiful, sad style



By STEVE RADDOCK
State News Staff Writer

If mapmakers drew cities' dots to scale, Orillia, Ontario's would probably be about the size of an electron. Yet despite its shriveled proportions and the fact that its drawing card for the last 25 years has been a larger-than-life statue of Samuel de Champlain, Orillia is Gordon Lightfoot's birthplace and the environment that textured his music.

After spending a couple of summers poppin' blisters as a truck driver in Northern Ontario, Gordon Lightfoot attended Los Angeles' Westlake College, a music school that shortly thereafter hit a dissonant chord and passed away. During his enrollment at Westlake, Lightfoot fertilized an interest in orchestration. As fate would have it, he made his musical debut scoring TV commercials.

In 1960 Lightfoot underwent a metamorphosis as the music of Pete Seeger and Bob Gibson induced him to abandon the plastic playground of Fritos and Fanta for the quiet prairies of folk. In order to put some creases in his new approach, Gordon sang over seas of 10-minute heads in bars and lounges.

While tavern stints sanded and shellacked his style, Lightfoot moved further into light folk music when his "Remember Me" was gobbled-up by the Canadian

public. Guided by a tacit nudge, he immersed himself in composing crisp, unpolluted music, writing pieces that have been recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary ("For Lovin' Me," "Early Morning Rain"), Ian and Sylvia,

Bob Dylan, Judy Collins, Glen Campbell, Barbra Streisand, Johnny Cash, Waylon Jennings and Richie Havens. Widely regarded as one of the most prolific writers in the folk genre, Lightfoot recently refused

a \$100,000 offer from a perfume manufacturer for the song "The Last Time," as well as rejecting a clump of diverse jingle requests from Canadian beer companies, railroads, a cigaret company and a dairy

firm. Doing commercials, he feels, is "prostitution." Gordon Lightfoot brings to MSU his finely-sculpted brand of music, his manual six and 12-string guitars, and his string-ticklin' appendages: Terry

Clements on lead acoustic guitar and Rick Haynes on electric bass. Intertwining the three, the poet-storyteller-singer will unravel a tale of the beauty and sadness of life to the audience at 8 p.m. Sunday.

DINING WITH CULTURE

Troupe comes to Tin Lizzie

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

The Tin Lizzie has brought dinner theater to East Lansing on Sunday nights. The local drinking and eating emporium has joined forces with the Ledges Players, Michigan's only professional resident theater group, to present a series of plays throughout winter and early spring term.

Two short comedies are currently showing, Elaine May's "Adaptation" and T. McNally's "Next." Neither will be recorded as one of the top ten heavy weights of all time. "Next" concerns the plight of a 40-year-old man called in for a draft physical. The sketch commences on a comical note and ends with a comment on rejection in our society. Trying to be both cute and philosophical, McNally fails both ways.

"Adaptation" is a TV game where one gets a chance to live his life all over again. Ralph Edwards would be proud of this one. The idea is novel, but the play gets to be a drag after a while, as the moderator keeps moving the contestant from one square to another square to still another square, and on and on and on.

However, one cannot judge the Tin Lizzie's dinner theater format on the basis of last Sunday's entertainment alone. The Ledges Players have done

better than "Next" and "Adaptation." In coming weeks "Beyond the Fringe" and "Thurber's Carnival" will be presented on the Tin Lizzie's stage. Given better material, the coming attractions could quite easily be extremely entertaining.

As for the dinner part of the dinner theater format, the food is ample and filling. Last Sunday

the Tin Lizzie provided its patrons with portions of prime rib, shrimp creole, and chicken paprikish. Wines are also available for those who are so inclined. Wine prices range from \$1.75 for a half bottle of Quinta Do Avolar to \$5 for a full bottle of Beaujolais.

Cocktails are available before the plays begin and during

intermission. Hors d'oeuvres are served during intermission. No drinks are included in the cost of the dinner, which at \$6.50 for MSU students with ID, may scare off a number of people. Face it, not too many MSU males are willing to shell out \$13 on a Sunday evening.

For this reason the Tin Lizzie dinner theater may not score too high with MSU students. However, considering the cost of taking a woman out to dinner and then to a play or a first run film, one rapidly comes to the conclusion that it's not such a bad deal after all.

Auditorium will be alive with the music of Gordon Lightfoot Sunday night in an already sold out concert. The famed Artists recording star has five bestselling albums and is best known for his million-selling single "If You Could See My Mind."

Orchestra from Russia perform 'folk festival'

Osipov Balalaika will perform in a "folk festival" at 8:15 in the Auditorium. The festival will feature 75 soloists and singers from the Opera Company and the famous Bolshoi orchestra uses choirs and soloists with the Bolshoi Ballet will be seen in a "Russian Choreographic Miniature" and in a "Choreographic Duet." Both

are graduates of the Moscow Choreographic Academy and perform classical and character roles.

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Biblical justice ideal useless, prof says

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

The Biblical concept of justice is useless to mankind, Roland Stromberg said Wednesday in the last speech of the University College Symposium "On Human Justice."

Stromberg, a European intellectual history professor at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, said the Christian doctrine "does not present any clear-cut ideas for implementing justice" in an earthly life.

"Christians are told," Stromberg explained, "to obey the imperfect laws in this life, but to hope for a perfect justice in another, more heavenly life."

Stromberg's claim of Biblical inadequacy sharply contrasted

with David Dickson's speech Tuesday night. Dickson suggested that the Bible can be of great value to modern man in his search for justice.

Biblical philosophy on justice is basically a paradox, Stromberg insisted. It endorses both a retributive and a loving justice, he said.

"War, slavery, dictatorships and many other social ills have all

been endorsed by Christians at one time or another," he said, "largely because the Bible does not define what is just and what is not."

Stromberg compared Christianity's treatment of justice to the Marxist attitude. Both philosophies set up judicial Utopias, but fail to suggest reasonable standards of justice in the present society.

Heaven — the Christian Utopia — was invented to provide a creed just as the view of "after the revolution" was invented by the Marxists to popularize Marxism, Stromberg said.

Followers of each philosophy were drawn to the idea of a better, more just life in another society, he explained.

Stromberg said traditionally there has been two schools of thought on justice. Positivists such as the Sophists and Marxists claimed that justice is merely the will of the ruling elite society.

In opposition to this, natural law advocates have argued that a true justice can be realized by following nature's laws. Stromberg said that the natural law theory of justice has been under "devastating" attack in recent years. Mankind still lives in this philosophy in times of crisis, however, he added.

Stromberg was critical of the Utilitarian concept of law, which equates justice with the good of the majority.

"I don't think this attitude is necessarily realistic," he said, "but a law that is good for 175 whites and bad for 25 blacks doesn't think so."

Stromberg said he thought animals deserved to be treated justly, too.

"Humans have always tried to show," he explained, "that animals don't have to be treated justly because they have no consciousness as we do. But I don't think this true."

He said that he thought it is unfortunate that there is no law that equates the "rights of lamb."

"It seems ironic to me," he said, "that the same people who have devised a system of justice based on natural law probably done so with a pen in one hand and a piece of meat in the other."

IN WISCONSIN, IOWA

States eye new age law

From our wire services

Wisconsin and Iowa seem likely to follow the lead of Michigan in giving 18-year-olds the full rights and responsibilities of adults.

The legislatures of both states this week passed bills that would lower the age of majority.

In the Wisconsin assembly, only a minor technicality stood in the way of a bill that would reduce the legal drinking age, the age at which a person could marry without parental consent, enter into contracts, own real estate or become licensed in some professions.

The bill, which passed the Wisconsin Senate 92-5 was sent back to the House, where swift passage is expected. Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is expected to sign the bill, called the "age of minority" in that state, when it reached his desk sometime next week.

In Iowa, the issue provoked emotional debate centered around the lowering of the legal drinking age. The state Senate finally passed an amended version of a House-passed age of majority bill, tacking on a section that would lower the drinking age to 19 instead of 18, which passed the House.

The 19-year-old amendment was endorsed by Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, while Gov. Robert D. Ray has backed an 18-year-old limit.

Although backers of the amendment noted the political implications of the differing opinions of Ray and Jepsen, who are vying for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, they said their sole concern was the effect that 18-year-old drinking would have on the high schools.

Sen. George Milligan, R-Des Moines, sponsor of the 19-year-old amendment, said that if 18

-year-old high school students were allowed to drink, they would influence younger students to do the same.

He said the situation would be impossible for school administrators to control.

Opponents of the amendment, however, said it would devalue the newly-won voting rights for 18-year-olds.

"Please do not say to these young people it is a greater privilege to drink than it is to vote," Sen. Charlene Conklin, R-Waterloo said.

A major battle on the amendment is expected in the House.

In the Michigan Legislature, lawmakers are still struggling to complete passage of a package of bills related to the age of majority measure.

Though it has been more than a month since the bill went into

effect, controversy still surrounds bills that would lower the minimum age requirement for police officers and for the possession and purchase of handguns.

Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley's ruling Thursday that 18-year-olds may purchase and possess handguns from state authorities is expected to relieve the logjam of bills now in the Senate.

Beal Film Group Presents TONIGHT and SATURDAY



My Fair Lady

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

plus
The National Film Board of Canada's masterpiece

Pax De Deux

by Norman McLaren

One showing each evening at 8:00

104B Wells \$1.50 NO I.D.

Jazz . . .

Big Mama Bev
The Henry Butler Trio
Tuesday thru Saturday

NO COVER CHARGE THE TIN LIZZIE
3411 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE (JUST WEST OF CAMPUS) 351-2450

GENESIS 4
NEW SHORT FILMS

I GETS NO BREAD FROM ONE MEATBALL!

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY !!!
New, short films. Exclusive screenings !!!
Don't miss them !!!
6 p.m. 8 p.m. 10 p.m. 108 B Wells \$1.00 Adm.

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

POLICE BRIEFS

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested by police at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday outside a Spartan Village apartment after officers observed him window-peeking. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

TWO STUDENTS FROM North Hubbard Hall were arrested at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday for possession of 40 firecrackers after police observed them

shooting the firecrackers off outside their window. Police said the students were also charged with littering when they attempted to get rid of the fireworks by throwing them out the window. One of the students was also charged with possession of a mechanical switchblade knife.

A SNYDER HALL student reported to police that his watch was stolen between 12:30 and

12:35 p.m. Wednesday. The first floor shower room was estimated the loss at \$8. The student was taking

A LANDON HALL police that her watch was stolen between 11:45 a.m. Wednesday and 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Later in the afternoon, between 4 and 5 p.m., roommates' wallet was stolen, with a value of \$10. Police said they have no suspects for either case.

POLICE REPORT transistor radio, valued at \$10, was stolen Tuesday from a janitor's room in the basement of Theatre. Police said they have no suspects.

A STUDENT'S wallet was stolen sometime between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Police estimated the loss at \$10. The registration permit was F-4371.

THE SEASON'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
GALA RUSSIAN FOLK FESTIVAL
with the fabulous
OSIPOU BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
with stars of the
BOLSHOI OPERA
and
BOLSHOI BALLET
COMPANY OF 75
and special guest star
LUDMILLA ZYKINA
Russia's foremost folksinger

LECTURE CONCERT SERIES
TONIGHT February 4 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Public \$6 \$5 \$4 MSU Students (with I.D.) \$1
Tickets at the Union 355-3361

RENT YOUR TV . . .

BY THE TERM \$23.00

BY THE MONTH \$9.50

Free Service
Free Delivery
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NEJAC TV RENT
337-1300

NATIONAL GENERAL S
SPARTAN EAST
FRANZUP 117-3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TODAY AT 7:35 - 9:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:20 - 3:30
5:35 - 7:45 - 9:55

"★★★★!" —WANDA HALE
N.Y. Daily News

"THE GO-BETWEEN is a brilliant film of classic stature!"
—JUDITH CRIST, New York Magazine

Julie Christie / Alan Bates
THE GO-BETWEEN

THIS YEAR'S GRAND PRIZE WINNER AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL GP

NATIONAL GENERAL S
SPARTAN WEST
FRANZUP 117-3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

TONIGHT AT 7:45 - 9:30
SAT. 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:30
SUN. 4:15 - 6:00 - 7:45 - 9:30

Together

"IT'S ABOUT TIME SOMETHING LIKE THIS WAS SHOWN!"
"IT'S A BIG COME-ON! NOT WHAT IT PRETENDS TO BE."
"SHOWS THAT MAKING LOVE IS NOT LIKE SHAKING HANDS."
"IT'S TERRIBLE THAT THEY SHOW MOVIES LIKE THIS - I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!"
"I THOUGHT IT WAS TERRIFIC - HAD A REAL MEANING!"
"A LOT OF FANCY WORDS TO SHOW WHAT IS REALLY AN EROTIC MOVIE!"

Together

ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Cleopatra \$1.00 -
Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

Auburn Film
The Romance that Rocked Rome (and Hollywood)

CAMPUS PREMIERE

Tonight & Sat.
in 109 Anthony
once at 8 only

Sir Lawrence Olivier — Best Actor, Best Picture
Tonight & Sat.
in 102 B Wells
7, 9:30

HENRY V

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MERIT

AMC
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"THE YEAR'S
CAPTIVATING
BEGUILING FA
FAIRY TALE"

Fri 5:45, 7:45, 9:
Sat 1:45, 3:45, 5:
9:45
Sun 2:30, 4:30, 6:
Fri-Sat, 11-11:15
Adults 90c, 5:15

Fri 5:30, 7:45, 9:
Sat 1:00, 3:15, 5:
Sun 1:45, 4:00, 6:
Fri-Sat, 11-11:15
Adults 90c, 5

Bagpipes blare at MSU

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI

Scottish bagpipes and kilts do not exist only in old movies. They are here at MSU, and you can see them on members of the MSU Scot Highlanders.

This group of students, faculty and staff members meets weekly to practice the art of bagpiping and Scottish dancing. Their members range in skill from veterans to beginners.

The beginning bagpiper starts off on a practice horn, "Scotty" McKay, MSU student and member of the Scot Highlanders, said. After a couple of months on the practice horn learning the fingering and rhythm, the beginner progresses to the bagpipe itself.

Even with three of the four horns of the bagpipe plugged, McKay said the beginner finds it physically exhausting to play it for more than a few seconds.

The body quickly becomes hyperventilated from the tremendous amount of wind required.

The student gradually builds up his skills, and as he advances

the horns are unplugged one at a time until all four are open. He is then a full-fledged piper.

There is controversy over where the bagpipe originated. The Scots claim it was Scotland,

while some Irish insist it was Ireland. It is also popular today in those countries that were at one time under British influence, such as Canada, India and Taiwan.

In Scotland, all the bagpipers and dancers are male. They consider it practically sacrilegious for girls to wear kilts, McKay said.

The MSU group, however, consists of both male and female pipers, but only women dancers. The men have been too shy to take it up, McKay said.

The MSU Scot Highlanders were originally a part of the

ROTC drum and bugle corps. But in the spring of 1969 ROTC dropped them, due to lack of interest among the members.

Since then the Highlanders have met as a club using the ROTC ballroom for practices. They tried to get support from the music department, but no music instructor could play the bagpipes.

The group takes part in such activities as the MSU International Festival held every spring, the Alma Competition for both dancers and pipers and the Tulip Festival.



Pipe down

McKay, Vassar senior, and Julie Somalski, Essexville junior, cradle their bagpipes and play together. Both are members of the MSU Scots Highlanders bagpipe section and have the shaped instruments well in hand.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Volunteer Bureau lists specific requests for aid

Following requests have been given to the Volunteer Bureau by people who could use help from a volunteer. For information call the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400.

John Hall, 8th grade, 10-year-old boy who lives on the side of Lansing. He has a very high opinion of himself and this opinion gets very time he fails a math test.

Environmental Confederation is looking for volunteers who are interested in actually doing something about the environmental mess. They need people to help with their newsletter and do some general office work.

Delores is a Spanish-speaking woman who is taking courses at the East Side Action Center. She, and several other women, must take care of their children and attend classes. If they could find someone to babysit their kids on either Wednesdays or Thursdays, they could attend classes more regularly.

Alice is a middle-aged woman who is unable to work due to physical and mental disabilities. She has really been trying to overcome these problems and assistance with some minor practical problems — such as taking her grocery shopping, taking her for food stamps, and taking her to the bank — might well facilitate her improvement.

Alice needs to be taken to these places only two or three times a month. The request came in May and she is still looking for someone. Family Service Agency will let someone use their car if the volunteer can get transportation out to the agency.

There is a blind LCC student who needs readers for his English and psychology classes. The bus that goes through East Lansing stops within five blocks of LCC if you don't have any other transportation.

The Michigan Student Camera Oscura presents TONIGHT and SATURDAY

JAMES DEAN

in TWO MOTION PICTURE CLASSICS

JOHN STEINBECK'S

EAST OF EDEN

(Color) at 7:30 only

and

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE

(Color) at 9:30 only

100 ENGINEERING

\$1.00 no ID Tonight and Saturday



MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES MERIDIAN MALL 349-2700 OKEMOS REDUCED PRICES DURING TWIL-LITE HOUR

What's the unexpected secret that turns their world upside down?



The Secret Adventures of "The Railway Children"

A film for adults to take their children, too!

BILLY JACK

Tom Laughlin DeLores Taylor

Fri: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sat: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sun: 1:45, 4:00, 6:15, 8:20
Fri-Sat, Twi-Lite Hr.
Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

The scream you hear may be your own!

CLINT EASTWOOD "PLAY MISTY FOR ME"

Fri: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sat: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
Sun: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00
Fri-Sat, Twi-Lite Hr.
Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

WALTER MATTHAU "KOTCH"

Fri: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sat: 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55
Sun: 2:15 eve: 6:00, 8:15
Fri - Sat Twi-Lite Hr.
Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY ONLY

BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

STARLITE
U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY
Phone 372-2434

Harry Graham is going home after 15 years in prison. His son still wants to see him hang.

at 7:00 & late

AND... at 9:00 only...

Michael Sarrazin
Jacqueline Bisset
"Believe In Me"

Metrocolor MGM

Wendell Corey
John Carradine
ASTRO ZOMBIES

PLUS... TERRIFYING

EQUINOX
Occult barrier between good and evil

SUPERNATURAL Color by De Luxe

AND "MY SON THE VAMPIRE"

LANSING
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.
Phone 882-2429

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-0944

CAMPUS
Theatre East Lansing
407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN

3rd EXCITING WEEK!
Friday & Saturday Open 1:00 P.M.
Shows 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

"A FILM OF ALMOST INCREDIBLE SUSPENSE!"

It includes among a great many chilling delights, the most brilliantly executed chase sequence I have ever seen. A very good new kind of movie composed of such ancient material as cops and crooks, with thrills and chases, and lots of shoot 'em up. It moves at magnificent speed."

—Roger Greenspun, New York Times

"The niftiest chase sequence since silent films!"

—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

Added Hilarious Novelty
"THE CRUNCH BIRD"
— Plus — Adult Cartoon "MAGIC PEAR TREE"

BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR GENE HACKMAN
N.Y. Film Critics

20th CENTURY FOX presents

THE FRENCH CONNECTION

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" A PHILIP DANTONI PRODUCTION
STARRING GENE HACKMAN FERNANDO REY ROY SCHEIDER TONY LO BIANCO MARCEL BOZZUFFI

TODAY OPEN AT 7 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:25 - 9:30
SAT. & SUN. OPEN AT 1:15
FEATURE AT 1:30 - 3:30
5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30 7TH WK.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

G LADMER
Theatre - Lansing
273 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN

Detective Harry Callahan.

You don't assign him to murder cases. You just turn him loose.

Clint Eastwood Dirty Harry TECHNICOLOR

CLINT EASTWOOD in "DIRTY HARRY" A Malpasco Company
Production Co-Starring HARRY GUARDINO • RENI SANTONI

NORTHSIDE Drive-in Theatre
2 Miles North on US 27 482-2609

NOW! THRU TUE. (3) X FILMS

I.D.'s Required ELEC. HEATERS

Erika's Hot Summer

A PICTURE EVERY WOMAN SHOULD SEE... ESTASY BEYOND DESCRIPTION!

Shown Twice at 7:15 and 12 p.m.

THE TOY BOX

Shown 2nd at 9 p.m.

WILD... for kicks
FREE... for love
HUNGRY... for adventure!
— AND A RACE AGAINST DEATH FOR A WOMAN'S PASSION!

3rd at 10:40 (ADULTS ONLY - PROOF OF AGE REQUIRED)

wild, free and hungry
BOXOFFICE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE



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GET Action WITH A Want Ad

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- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
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- * RECREATION
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DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellation/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE
355-8255

No. WORDS	10 word minimum			
	1	2	5	10
10	1.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
12	1.80	4.80	7.80	15.60
15	2.25	6.00	9.75	19.50
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	23.40
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	26.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	32.50

347 Student Services Bldg.
All student ads must be prepaid
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, sex, color or national origin.

Automotive

FORD CAPRI 1971, 4 - speed, 15,000 miles, brand new Radial-ply tires, \$2400. 372-0336. 2-2-4

JAVELIN 1968, 6 cylinder, new paint. Runs good, \$900 or best offer. 487-0559. 3-2-4

MAVERICK 1970. Standard 6, excellent condition, \$1250. Phone 351-3015, 353-6723. 2-2-4

MUSTANG 1968 Fastback, stick shift, sport deck, \$1350. 351-5393. 3-2-4

OLDSMOBILE DELTA 1969. Asking \$1350 or offer. Must sell. 489-4434. 5-2-8

OPEL RALLY 1971. Excellent condition. Call 349-0136; after 5 and weekends 339-8025. 7-2-11

OPEL STATION Wagon, 1969. Automatic drive, low mileage, \$1350. 4205 Mar-Moore Drive Lansing. 372-0352. x-5-2-4

OPEL, AUTOMATIC, 12,000 actual miles, 1969, like new, \$1245. 351-1957. 5-2-10

PLYMOUTH STATION Wagon 1967. Automatic transmission, snow tires, \$800 cash. Phone 355-1100 7-12 p.m. 3-2-8

PINTO 1971, 2000cc, AM/FM radio, 4 - speed, studded snow tires, excellent condition, accident group. 487-3210 anytime. 3-2-8

TOYOTA COROLLA 1971. Blue, radio. \$1600. Call after 5:15 p.m., 485-4170. 5-2-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 Super Beetle. Excellent condition, 2700 miles. Orange. Must sell. 355-1251 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4

Automotive

BUICK LASABRE 1963. Excellent running condition \$200, or best offer. After 4 p.m., 337-0947. 3-2-7

CAMARO Z/28, 1968. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 351-1957. 5-2-10

CHEVY IMPALA 1966. Runs well, new tires, many extras. \$325. 641-4554. 3-2-8

CHEVY 1964. 4-door, 6 cylinder, must sell. Best offer. Call after 5:35-7924. 3-2-4

CUTLASS, 1968 442. Dark green, black vinyl top, white interior, 4 - speed, \$1300. 623-6150, Dandville. 5-2-8

DATSUN 1968, 510, 4 door sedan, runs very well. \$775. Call Dave 355-2695. 3-2-8

FALCON 1962, excellent condition, low mileage, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Call 371-2030 evenings. 5-2-8

FORD 1962. V-8. Excellent condition. Everything works, fine body, does not burn oil. Darlene 351-2279. 1-2-4

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C-2-29

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-29

HEADS - 327 Chevrolet, ported, Big valves, \$90. Phone 372-4628. 3-2-4

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-29

Employment

LINE UP your winter term job with ALCOA. 351-7319. C-2-29

Employment

POLI SCI Majors: \$2 / hour doing library research on legislators. At least 15 hours / week for 3 weeks. 351-1098 Saturday 2-5 p.m. 2-2-4

SALES
If you can't smile, don't call. If you have a car and are willing to work 15-20 hours per week for a college-oriented organization, working strictly students on a lead appointment basis, please call BOB LADD, 351-1560. 3-2-7

PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone SOCIETY CORP. 351-5800. C

MANAGER TRAINEE. Immediate opening with leading national retailer. Excellent benefits and salary with quick advancement opportunity. Senior or recent grad preferred, experience helpful. Call Personnel Office 349-2111. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-2-9

DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for natural or high style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. 0-21-2-29

BABYSITTER, RELIABLE woman in my home, near Marble School. 5 days, own transportation. 351-4448. 2-2-7

MARKET RESEARCH. Part time, car essential. Hourly rate plus expenses. Reply P.O. Box 725, Lansing. 48903. 5-2-10

FULL TIME, experience, night cook, must be neat and dependable. WALT'S RESTAURANT in Williamston. 655-2175. 5-2-10

For Rent

Apartment
ONE MAN for 4-man apartment. Close to campus. \$60 per month. Call 337-9489. 3-2-4

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study
from \$145 per mo.
UNFURNISHED
children welcome
please, no pets
NOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.
LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

ROOMS
ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-2-29

OKEMOS, VERY QUIET. Deposit and references. All utilities paid. No lease. \$80 / month. 694-8335. 5-2-7

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south. Quiet for student. Near busline. \$15 a week, plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-2-10

MSU, NEAR. 1 or 2 girls. Immediately. Furnished, clean. Parking. 332-0322. 1-2-4

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For Sale
SCHOLARLY BOOKS. Rare and out-of-print books bought and sold. Hours by appointment. 351-8397. 4-2-4

SANSUI SP100 speakers. Sharp sound in cabinets. Best offer. 332-0774, after 5 p.m. Ask for Ken. 5-2-8

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING set-up: TEAC 7030, 8 mikes, 2 mixers, stands etc. Call Dan, 351-6669. 5-2-9

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS. Color, \$19.50 per month. Black and white, \$9.50 per month. MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830. C-1-2-4

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C-2-29

Apartment

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT for married couple. Uptown East Lansing. \$135 / month. 351-9028. 3-2-4

2 BEDROOM, unfurnished, except range and refrigerator. Reasonable. Across from campus. Phone 332-0792. 5-2-10

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment with one. Immediate occupancy. Rent negotiable. 731 Burcham, 351-4932, 339-2310. 1-2-4

1 GIRL roommate needed, immediately. Okemos. 349-9867 after 6 p.m. Rent negotiable. 3-2-4

LARGE 1 bedroom deluxe furnished apartment. Carpet, air conditioning, heat, furnished. 711 Burcham, Call 337-7328. 0-1-2-4

ONE GIRL to sublet in 4-man apartment winter and / or spring terms. February's rent paid. Call 337-1824. 1-2-4

BURCHAM WOODS. Sublease furnished, efficiency apartment No. 55. Spring term, heat paid \$130. Phone Manager 351-3118 6-2-11

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ONE BEDROOM near campus February 23 vacancy. Carpeting, air, parking, furnished. Phone 351-2207 after 5 p.m. 3-2-4

Houses

NEAR SPARROW. Two bedroom fenced yard. Unfurnished. Close to shopping and schools. \$125 / month, \$125 deposit. One year lease. 372-8573. 1-2-4

EAST LANSING Duplex. Carpeted 2 bedroom. Full basement Appliances included. 1 block from campus. Married only. Child welcome. \$210 / month 349-9675 or 349-0560. 6-2-11

WHOLE HOUSE \$150, room \$60 No utilities, 10 minutes from campus. 8-12 a.m. 882-4201 3-2-8

CHEAP BUT nice. Remodeled Lansing house, furnished for 4, \$200 monthly, utilities, heat paid. 332-3398. 10-2-11

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank

'I GAVE AT THE FEE WINDOW!'
© FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent

Apartment
ONE MAN for 4-man apartment. Close to campus. \$60 per month. Call 337-9489. 3-2-4

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study
from \$145 per mo.
UNFURNISHED
children welcome
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NOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
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MSU, NEAR. 1 or 2 girls. Immediately. Furnished, clean. Parking. 332-0322. 1-2-4

EAST CONVENIENT. Grad student or older. Quiet. Phone. Parking. 372-7973. 3-2-8

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TWO OVERSTUFFED living room chairs. Aqua. 1 vinyl Straddle - lounge. 2 antique white bent wood chairs. 1 antique white book shelf. Call after 5:30, 351-2526. 5-2-8

GUITAR - GIBSON LG-1 and case. Excellent condition. \$175. Phone 655-3256. 3-2-4

BOOKS. 1848-1930. Religion, Civil War, Circus, West, Mississippi, Heratoc Alger, dictionaries, horticulture, etc. 489-7255. 1-2-7

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SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington. 489-6448. C-2-29

GIBSON GUITAR JS, Southern Jumbo Flatback. Call 663-3511 after 7 p.m. 2-2-4

REK-O-KUT PROFESSIONAL turntable. Sony, TC-255 tape deck, Harmony hollow body electric guitar. 332-6671 after 5 p.m. 2-2-7

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- Firm
- Critique
- Bumpkin
- Callow
- Obfuscate
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- Proportions
- Betel palm
- River horse
- Hail and farewell
- Importune
- Soil
- Odin's son
- Compass point
- Napoleon's exile island
- Finesse

DOWN

- General Bradley
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WHEN my eyes were closed, I dreamed them for me. I Love Sheryl. 1-2-4

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HEY, MAY The Crescent Moon for you. Love, the Gamma 1-2-4

WE PLEDGES, Shar, Colette, Delta Zeta Sisters. 1-2-4

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ACTIVE: Congrats! We're real! Love you AEPi Sisters.

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AND KISSES FOR A HAPPY G.W.G. 1-2-4

EVERY YEAR I LOVE YOU MUCH LOVE, CANDY. 1-2-4

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COMIC BOOKS, Baseball Cards, Beanie Books, Items!!! CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 East Grand River (Below Paramount) 1-6 p.m. 332-01121 x-3-2-7

WANTED A lot: 1 ticket to Gordon Lightfoot concert. February 6. Julie, ED2-1760. Leave name, number. 1-2-4

Panel to study plan to change bias law

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

Members of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission voted Wednesday to receive and study a proposed antidiscrimination ordinance submitted by the Coalition for Human Survival and Gay Liberation Movement.

The commission said they would make a report on the proposal at their next meeting on the first Wednesday in March.

The ordinance calls for the ban of discrimination because of "religion, age, sex, marital status, sexual orientation, cultural orientation or physical appearance." The maximum

penalty for conviction of an offense would be a \$500 fine or 90 days in jail or both.

In the policy statement of the proposal, the groups state that, "Social peace in this city depends upon the maintenance of an atmosphere of tolerance and mutual respect; therefore, the practice of unreasonable discrimination by one individual against another in this city is harmful to the community as a whole as well as to its individual citizens."

The proposal would replace the current antidiscrimination ordinance which specifies race, color, religion or national origin. A request to amend that ordinance to include lifestyle was submitted several weeks ago by city councilman George A. Colburn. The commission to date has taken no action on that measure, however.

The proposed ordinance specifies sexual orientation to mean the choice of sexual partner according to gender; cultural orientation means the system of beliefs and values adopted by a person, and physical appearance means the outward aspect of a person (including both bodily form whether the result of birth or accident) and choice of fashion.

According to the proposal, any individual or group would be allowed to take court action against an offender, although he might not be the one discriminated against. It also provides that the city shall be required to provide bond.

Representatives of Gay Liberation complained to the city council at its last meeting charging that stalling tactics were being used to delay action on proposed antidiscrimination amendments.

Meet will study black policemen

The solutions to the problems of the black policeman — his image, his relationship to the black community he serves and the rest of the police force — will be the concerns of the conference to be sponsored, in-part, by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) and the Dept. of Criminal Justice this spring.

The 2½-day conference, "The Black Police Officer in Detroit", is being funded by New Detroit Inc. and designed and implemented with the consultation of The Guardians, a black police organization.

Each of the video tape discussion sessions to be held in five locations in the Detroit area, will have a member of the Guardians for a moderator and an MSU criminal justice student as recorder to note action recommendations.

In a statement prepared by CUA, the School of Criminal Justice and The Guardians of Michigan, the objectives of the conference were outlined:

* To mobilize community areas within Detroit where black officers see critical community relations problems and the local community support structures to implement the recommended changes in police-community relations which emanate from the conference.

* To increase local awareness and concern in the Detroit area of the unique pressures under which the black police officer in the city must work.

* To also provide a national focus on the plight of the black policeman in all major U.S. cities.

* To explore methods and strategies for communities, police officers and departments to lessen these pressures.

* To unify the black policemen of Detroit so they can better support each other and work more effectively toward the improvement of the situation of the black police officer in Detroit.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS
Rosemarie Guffa, Dearborn junior to Roger Robertson, Eaton Rapids junior.

Suzy Kent, Southfield senior to Grant Greco, Southfield senior.

Cindy Kay, Monroe senior, Phi Gamma Nu to Erick Johnson, Lansing, MSU Grad.

Sue Demmer, Dearborn senior, Phi Gamma Nu to Biel Hermann, University of Detroit senior, Alpha Sigma Nu, Beta Gamma Sigma.

Terry Konecny, Durand senior, Phi Gamma Nu to Richard Wilson, Marlette.

Kathi Kolb, Midland junior, Phi Gamma Nu to Craig Killian, Orchard Lake, MSU Grad, Sigma Chi.

Lorraine Donorio, Riverview senior, Phi Gamma Nu to Ron Pruitt, Flint senior.

Pamela Murray, East Grand Rapids junior, Phi Gamma Nu to Donald Mitchell, Grand Rapids junior, Davenport College.

Barbara Ann Kobrin, Benton Harbor senior, Phi Gamma Nu to Rodric Rusche, Bloomfield Hills, Delta Sigma Pi.

Service

Extra TV's sell fast in spring with low cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

Typing Service

Reservations for the Hill theater party to "Fiddler on the Roof" must be made before Tuesday. Call 332-1916 or 353-5817.

A WAF officer will be on campus at 4 p.m. Sunday in Quonset 69 to speak to interested women opportunities in the Air Force.

People interested in being consumers' advocates will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in 6 Student Services Bldg. for further details.

The final meeting for women to plan for the National Abortion conference at Boston University will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. or call 332-0427.

The Spartan Film Society will present "Henry V" at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

People interested in using an aloha wave feedback machine should call 332-0265 and leave name and phone number. A meeting will be arranged.

The whole Madison community is invited to a party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Case Hall multipurpose room. Bring your own food.

Alphabet 26 presents a bake sale, film freak out and other surprises in Kresge Art Center today.

Alphabet 26, a student organization, are holding a bake sale and video - slide - film show through today in Kresge Art Center to raise money to replace items stolen from the Art Dept.

SN photo by Terry Luke



Alphabet 26, a student organization, are holding a bake sale and video - slide - film show through today in Kresge Art Center to raise money to replace items stolen from the Art Dept.

Freshman admissions stabilize

(Continued from page one)

having difficulty finding jobs consonant with their education," Polley said.

"I think the CMU report is accurate. I have one word of caution about the whole

business of figures. The figures are only up to the end of January and because they cover only that period I don't think they spell out any real catastrophe for those schools whose applications are way down or windfall for those who are up."

The CMU report comes at a time when the Pennsylvania State University newspaper is reporting that "student phone directories won't get any thicker" because the university has stabilized its enrollment. The Penn State newspaper reported that more students are being funneled to Pennsylvania

community colleges before being admitted to Penn State.

At Ohio State University, the administration announced recently a reduction in its Columbus, Ohio campus enrollment by about 1,200 students this fall. Ohio State has established ceilings on its transfer student and freshman enrollment to hold the campus at 45,400 students. The State of Ohio is enforcing a 40,000 student limitation which the university is attempting to meet.

Seeley explained Thursday the criteria MSU applies in evaluating applications for admissions. He insisted that the

University has no rigid cut-off point for high school grade point average or college board exam scores.

"We look at the sophomore and junior year in high school. If the GPA in academic areas such as science and English is 2.75 or better, and the boards are at least average, then the student is accepted for admission," Seeley said.



Budget plan

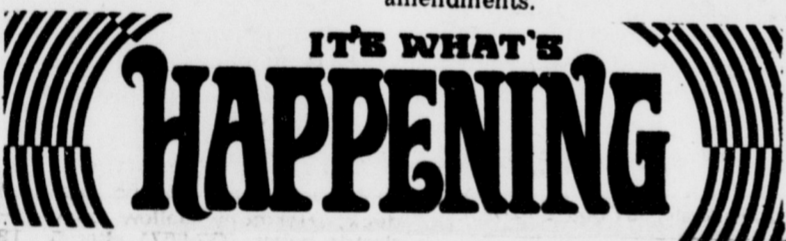
(Continued from page one)

The proposed budget, as returned from the budget committee, was sent to the board members with a letter stressing the importance of the next meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Hubbard Hall's multipurpose room.

"Because of the special nature of this meeting several members have suggested that somewhat tighter procedures be followed," Buckners letter reads. The ground rules include having people speak when recognized and only on the motion under debate, a procedure which is not adhered to at most ASMSU meetings.

At Monday's meeting the board will go into a special period of presentations. Any group having made a written appeal for funds by 5 p.m. today may have one speaker make a 10-minute presentation to the board. The board may then ask questions after the presentations.

Following this, the board will move back into a period of old business for debate by board members only and then action may be taken on the budget.



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

People interested in helping on the demonstration for Soviet Jewry should call 355-6718, 332-1916, 351-2105 or meet at 6:45 p.m. today on the Auditorium steps.

The Union Board will sponsor spring break flights to London and Nassau. Information is available at the Union Board office or call 353-9777.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Cleopatra" at 8 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The MSU Golf Club will hold a third instructional session at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in 137 Women's Intramural Bldg. New memberships will be accepted.

This weekend at the Albatross Coffeehouse - Friday: folk music with Brad Lang; Saturday: folk music with Steve Reynolds. The Albatross is located at 547 E. Grand River Ave.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room.

Entries for the third annual MSU Student Film Festival may be brought to the MSU Broadcasters office through Feb. 15.

The MSU Broadcasters present "Gamut" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on channel 10.

There will be a Bible study at the Alternative from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturday.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open from 9 to midnight tonight on Hagadorn across from Hubbard Hall.

The Israeli Folk Dancing Group will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

The Badminton Club invites students and faculty to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

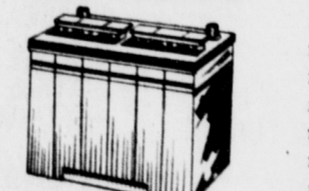
The Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farmhouse Fraternity, 151 Bogue St. For rides or information call 332-8635.

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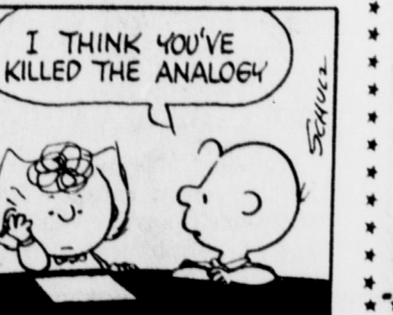
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Prof claims anger stirs sexual arousal

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

Intercourse between college students can be an expression of hatred for members of the opposite sex, Andrew M. Barclay, associate professor of psychology, said in a recent interview.

"Anger and hostility are the underlying motives behind why some young adults engage in sex," he explained.

Barclay suggested that development of anger, hostility and aggression towards members of the opposite sex is unavoidable in our society. The feelings are a function of a training process that emphasizes the opposite characteristics between men and women through gender roles.

"There is no way one can love a person that is the opposite of himself—you can only hate them," Barclay said.

For some couples, marriage is a crumbling institution, Barclay said, because it is only a means the couple is employing to learn about opposites or how different each partner is from the other.

He agreed with the portion of Sigmund Freud's theory of sexuality which states that as love builds up, so does hate. Unlike Freud, Barclay does not attribute these feelings to innate instincts. The gender roles pose an explanation, he said.

American women are trained to be wholesome and passive and American men are brought up to be constantly competitive and physically aggressive, Barclay said. These influences are evident in the feminine female and the athletic male, he explained.

What if the gender roles were altered and men and women were always considered equal in their sex roles? Barclay replied that such totally recognized equality would be "an upset."

Black troupe to repeat presentation of dramas

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Black Arts Company will present "One-Act Black Drama" at 3 p.m. Sunday in 101 Bessey Hall.

The 90-minute program, first presented in Fairchild Arena last month, consists of three one-act plays: "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," "The One" and "The Ghost Dancers."

Gerald Lemmons' adaptation of Samuel Greenly's "The Spook Who Sat by the Door," while an example of initiative and talent, left something to be desired in the way of length and direction.

More time should have been given to allow the audience to reflect upon the last statement, "Go get your own," and a more realistic fight scene was needed.

The talent of Dexter Randal, John Williams, Shelly Moncrief and Neal McAlpin made a rather quick look at Samuel Greenly's plot a worthwhile experience.

The pseudodrama, "The One" by Oliver Pitcher, relates the constant struggle for identity of the black man in a white world feeling that "he could accept his color and not his role," not realizing the mutually exclusive nature of the choices.

The only flaw in director Thomas Rachal's attempt to expose MSU to a new dimension in black drama is the ambiguity of the play itself.

While Rachal's direction of Garrett in a most difficult role provided the impetus for excellent drama, many viewers left confused as to the meaning of the vignette. Perhaps some sort of explanation should have been offered to facilitate audience enjoyment and participation.

"The Ghost Dancers," directed by G. Les Washington, was by far one of the company's best-directed and best-acted presentation.

It is the story of Rainbow Rivers, the down-and-out black comedian, and his wife Cayella, who have been enslaved by Rainbow's dependence and loyalty to Kingsly — the "blond-haired, blue-eyed devil."

When Cayella shrieks, "If I had killed his doll (coodoo), I could have gotten both of you," the destruction of the black family unit is mirrored by the minstrel boy-like action of the black man to emulate his white "partner."

Linda Calloway as the desperate Cayella was excellent.

The acting of G. Les Washington as Rainbow was the highlight of the drama.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 18 through Feb. 24, March, June and August graduates of all levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

Feb. 14: Bechtel Corp.; Celanese Corp.; Control Data Corp.; Detroit Bank & Trust Co.; George H. Hormel and Co.; Kresge Co.; Martin Marietta Corp.; New York State Cooperative Extension; Social Security Administration; Yale Haven Hospital.

Feb. 15: American Oil; Amoco Chemicals Corp.; Armco Corp.; Crysler Corp.; Continental Coffee Co.; Control Corp.; Detroit Bank & Trust Co.; General Foods Corp.; Kresge Co.; Martin Marietta Corp.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Business Forms Inc.; New York State Cooperative Extension; Social Security Administration; Standard Oil Division.

Feb. 16: American Oil; Armstrong Cork Co.; Charmin Paper Products Co.; Ford Motor Co.; General Foods Corp.; Topsoil & Supply; Mobil Oil Corp.; New York State Cooperative Extension; Schlumberger Well Services; Sears Roebuck & Singer Co.; Southland Corp.; Standard Oil Division; Win Manufacturing Co.; Win Schuler Restaurants Inc.

Feb. 17: American Appraisal Co. Inc.; American Can Charmin Paper Products Co.; Chicago Tribune; Foote Cone & Belding Advertising Inc.; Ford Motor Co.; Fresh Air Standard Oil Co. of Calif. & Chevron Research Co.; Journal/Gannett Newspaper Group; Szabo Food Service Travelers; Western International; Wickes Corp.

Feb. 18: Foote Cone & Belding Advertising Inc.; Louis Co.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Standard Oil Co. of Calif. & Chevron Research Co.; Western International; Wheelabrator-Frye Wickes Corp.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment and Registration For 1972 Spring Term

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REGISTRAR

The 1972 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook will be available to dormitory residents in their residence halls on Friday, February 4; and to other students at the counter in Room 150, Hannah Administration Building beginning on Monday, February 7.

A summary of what to do — where, when... concerning the enrollment and registration procedure for Spring term is outlined in the 1972 Spring term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

Your discussion with your adviser will be based on a Student Academic Progress Plan which you should develop (or may wish to modify or develop further) in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan record with you to see your academic adviser according to the arrangement in your college (and possibly department) as outlined below:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduate majors in the College of Arts and Letters, except Studio Art majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 7, 8, 9, 10.

ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 201. HISTORY MAJORS SHOULD CONSULT THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISER IN MORRILL HALL 341. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. MOST HUMANITIES STUDENTS ARE ADVISED IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS IN LINTON HALL 207. HUMANITIES PRE-LAW MAJORS SHOULD CHECK DR. GESNER'S OFFICE HOURS WITH THE HISTORY DEPARTMENT SINCE THESE HOURS WILL BE SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER ADVISERS.

Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these four days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may, of course, see your advisers at other than these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment.

Studio Art majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, February 7. All Studio Art classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period February 7 - 16. Appointments should be made prior to February 7.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in Industrial Arts, and upperclassmen in Special Education, should consult with their advisers between February 7 and February 16. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduate Elementary Education and Special Education majors who are assigned to the Advisement Center need not see their advisers unless special assistance is needed. Advisers will hold open office hours Feb. 7-16 for students needing assistance. Office hours for each adviser will be posted in Erickson Hall lobby.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

During the week of February 7-16 all James Madison students are requested to make an appointment to see their academic advisers to plan a Spring term schedule. Students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity for long-range planning and come prepared with a Student Handbook and MSU catalog. *Special note to non-Madison students: Non-Madison students will be admitted to certain Madison courses during Spring term 1972. These courses will be indicated in the Schedule of Courses by an asterisk. For more information and further details, please call 353-6758 or stop by the office of the Assistant Dean, 319 S. Case Hall.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Academic advising for Spring Term, 1972, will take place during the period of February 7-16. Students should adhere to the following schedules:

- Freshmen and Sophomores in Accounting and Financial Administration, General Business, General Business Prelaw, Management, Marketing, and Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management should see counselors in the Advisement Center, Office of the Assistant Dean, Room 7, Epley Center. Counselors will be available from 8-5.
- Freshmen and Sophomores in Economics, Business Education, Distributive Education, Office Administration, and Honors College should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours.
- Juniors and Seniors in all majors should see their advisers in the respective departments during the advisers' regularly scheduled office hours. All Seniors should review their graduation requirements with their adviser.
- Graduate students should make appointments to see their respective advisers.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Audiology and Speech Sciences 353-8780 February 7-16
Advertising 355-2314 February 7-16
Journalism 353-6430 February 7-16
Television and Radio 355-8372 February 7-16
Communication

Advising Schedule for Spring Term, 1972: Pre-advising periods February 10-16. Telephone 355-3471 or see Miss McGeachy in Room 545 SKH for schedules of advising teams. Enrollment Agreement forms must be completed by February 17 in order to guarantee the Com major a place in Communication courses.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

- During the period Feb. 7 - 16 students should see their academic assistant or faculty adviser to plan their academic schedule for spring term. Students who do not know their adviser can check in office 59. SENIORS are reminded that for graduation, your Field of Concentration must have the approval of your JMC faculty adviser.
- Justin Morrill students will early enroll for all courses (university and JMC) in the Snyder Hall trophy room from 8 - 11:30 a.m. according to the alphabetical schedule and dates published in the spring 1972 edition of the Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.
- JMC course descriptions will be available outside the Advising Center (11 Snyder) on Feb. 14th.
- NON-JMC STUDENTS: In order to give enrollment priority to students in the college, you cannot early enroll for JMC courses. (exceptions for spring '72 - 239A sect. 1; 259A sections 3 and 5; 259B sect. 3) Spring term JMC courses will be available to you at early registration (March 13 - 17) and at regular registration (March 27-28). You are advised to check the open course list outside the Advising Center during these registration periods. An open course list will be published by Marsh 1st. More information on Justin Morrill College and courses offered in the college is available in the Advising Center (11 Snyder) or call 3-9599. You should see your academic adviser for information on how a Justin Morrill course can be used in your program.

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

- Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted near his office door on 3 February. Conferences are to be held during the period 7 February to 16 February.
- For your appointment, bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Spring term and go over it with him for his suggestions.
- All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic adviser each term to discuss their program.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

Preveterinary
All students should see their adviser by February 16. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

Veterinary
All students will be "mass enrolled" by the Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify the Dean's Office by February 16.

HONORS COLLEGE

All Honors College members are requested to confer with their academic advisers prior to the beginning of enrollment on February 17. No Preference students and those who have questions concerning adviser assignments should see a staff member in Eustace Hall.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

- Students should contact their academic advisers during the period of February 7 through February 16.
- Following approval of the program, students should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a copy of their programs according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, February 16	8-12 and 1-5	A-D
Thursday, February 17	8-12 and 1-5	E-K
Friday, February 18	8-12 and 1-5	L-Q
Monday, February 21	8-12 and 1-5	R-S
Tuesday, February 22	8-12 and 1-5	T-Z

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Handbook of Undergraduate Courses in the College of Social Science is prepared each term to assist students in selecting courses for their next term's schedule. Course outlines submitted by the faculty usually include information on textbooks or reading lists, course content and objectives and guidelines to be followed.

Handbooks may be examined after Feb. 10 in the Libraries, Residence Halls, Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op Houses, Counseling Center, in each Social Science Major Department with academic advisers, and in each Dean's Office. Please ask for it if not readily displayed.

Labor and Industrial Relations - Graduate students should see their advisers before enrollment and registration.
Social Science - Undergraduates - First term seniors (130 cr.) must see their adviser before picking up Permit to Register. Miss the crowds by coming during the term. Adviser office hours are available in 141 Baker Hall. See your own adviser.

Social Science - Graduates - 206 Berkey Hall. Phone 355-7531 for an appointment.

Anthropology - Mrs. Judy Tordoff, Undergraduate Adviser is available in her office, Room 346 Baker Hall, Daily from 8 to 12 and 1 to 5.

Geography - See Michael Graff, Undergraduate Adviser in Room 318 Natural Science during regular office hours or call 355-4649 for an appointment.

Political Science - Students wishing to be advised prior to enrollment and registration should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for Undergraduates, anytime between February 7 through 16.

Psychology - Mrs. Mary Donoghue, Undergraduate Adviser in the Department, will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, February 7 through 16 during posted hours, for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology - if additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers.

Criminal Justice - Students who have not had their programs planned for the Spring term should report to room 412 Olds Hall for advising on the following dates: February 14, 15, 16. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work - Freshmen and Sophomores - See Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 220 Baker Hall, 353-8626, Feb. 7-16 and 17-23. Office hours are 8-12 and 1-5.

Urban Planning - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 7-16.

Landscape Architecture - For early advising and enrollment see advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, Feb. 7-16.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Students with major in the College of Engineering should have received information about advising appointments from their adviser. Any student who has not received notification should contact his adviser immediately.

CHANGE OF MAJOR

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: University College students with 84 or fewer credits initiate changes of major preference in the appropriate University College Academic Student Affairs Office.

South Campus Residents: S33 Wonders Hall
Brody Residents: 109 Brody Hall
East Campus Residents: 245 W. Fee Hall
North Campus and Off-Campus Residents, including Shaw Hall: 170 Bessey Hall.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: A student wishing to change his major in one degree college to a major in another degree college must initiate the change in the office of the assistant dean of the college in which he is registered. If the change is approved, it becomes effective at the beginning of the next term.

The student must meet the requirements for graduation given in the catalog current at the time the change is effective. Thirty credits must be completed while enrolled in the major in the college in which the degree is to be earned.

Residence college students (James Madison, Justin Morrill, Lyman Briggs) must initiate changes of major in the student affairs or dean's office of their respective college.

COUNSELING: Facilities of the Counseling Center are available to assist students considering a change of major or major preference.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN MEDICINE

Medical Students

All students must have consulted with their academic adviser by February 17th. Please come to the Office of Student Affairs, Room A-234 Life Sciences Building.

Medical Technology Students

All students must have made an appointment by February 4th to see their academic adviser. Please come to Room 48 Giltner Hall or call 353-7800.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Any student who desires an appointment with his adviser should schedule an appointment during this Academic Advising period. Appointment sheets will be posted outside the door of each adviser's office. It is imperative that students in need of special help make appointments including:

- New freshmen and transfer students.
- Honors College students.
- All students who have transferred to Human Ecology and have not planned a program with their new advisers.
- Students on academic probation.
- Students revising long-term plans.

Bubolz, Borosage, Whiren, Cole and Earhart will meet their advisers in Child Development in a group session on Wednesday, February 9, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in room 207 Human Ecology Building.

Graduate Students: Please participate in early enrollment. Classes will be cancelled if there are not enough students enrolled at the close of the early enrollment period.

Please bring your schedule book and a tentative plan with you.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE - NO PREFERENCE

An appointment card for a conference with your academic adviser has been mailed to each No Preference student. If you did not receive a card or were unable to keep your appointment, you may come to the advisement office before February 17.

Each No Preference student who has earned 85 credits (junior standing) by the end of Winter term 1972 must declare a major before the end of the term. This may be done at the Advisement Center or at the Counseling Center.

No-Preference Advisement Centers:
Residents of Case - Wilson - Wonders - Holden S33 Wonders
Residents of Brody complex 109 Brody
Residents of East Campus 245 West Fee
All others (including off-campus students and residents of Abbott, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and West Circle Halls) 170 Bessey Hall

Students enrolling in evening classes only may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).