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Decision in Sinclair case voids statute on marijuana

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Supreme Court Thursday overturned John A. Sinclair's conviction for possession of marijuana, and in doing so, declared the present statutes classifying marijuana as a narcotic are unconstitutional. The court also overturned the conviction of Eric Lorentzen for sale of marijuana, ruling that the sentence for sale of marijuana was "cruel and unusual."

The court's decision, in effect, voids that section of the law dealing with marijuana possession. Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh said that persons possessing marijuana cannot be prosecuted until the drug reform law takes effect April 1.

"I would say that as far as prosecution for possession of marijuana is concerned,"

Kavanagh said, "under this present statute, there would be no means to prosecute."

The penalty for marijuana possession will be reduced to a misdemeanor carrying a maximum one-year sentence under the law due to take effect April 1.

Kavanagh stated that the decision did not affect the prosecution for sale of marijuana, only possession. Kavanagh did admit, however, that under present laws, the possession of marijuana is legal.

When asked specifically if a prosecutor could prosecute for possession of marijuana between now and April 1, he said, "I would assume no."

Some doubts were immediately raised, however, about Kavanagh's interpretation of the decision. The confusion stems from a section of the opinion written by Justice John B. Swainson.

In his opinion, though concurring with Chief Justice Kavanagh and Justices G. Mennen Williams, and Thomas Giles Kavanagh, that the marijuana statutes were unconstitutional, Swainson asserted that present statutes provide for prosecution for marijuana possession.

"The decision today doesn't mean that persons arrested for sale or possession of marijuana cannot be prosecuted," Swainson said. Swainson said a section of the law dealing with hallucinogenic drugs such as LSD, mescaline, and peyote could be applied to cases between the time of the ruling and April 1.

Solicitor General Robert A. Derengoski said that, though it is "very questionable" whether a person caught for marijuana possession could be prosecuted, Swainson's

opinion left a loophole that some prosecutors might attempt to use.

In the Sinclair case, the court voted 4-2 to discharge the Ann Arbor radical, who is presently free on bond. The dissenters, Justices Thomas E. Brennan and Paul L. Adams, though agreeing that Sinclair's nine to ten-year sentence for possession of one marijuana cigaret constituted "cruel and unusual punishment," said that Sinclair should be resentenced.

The justices held that the present marijuana statutes violated either the equal protection clause of the constitution or the invasion of privacy clause. All six justices agreed that Sinclair's sentence was "cruel and unusual."



Chicago hawk disrupts peace, eludes capture

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP)—An elusive red-tailed hawk that has been swooping from trees and snatching hats has divided this community on Chicago's North Shore.

Police and some residents, fearful of children being injured, want the bird destroyed. Other residents, who have fed the predator from their back doorsteps, protest the death penalty. No injuries have been reported.

Michael Lichtwalt, animal warden of Highland Park, said attempts to capture the hawk have been futile and there may be no choice but to shoot the bird.

"He's too smart for traps," Lichtwalt said. "Evidently, he's been caught before. He stays away from them. Even to shoot him might be difficult. He flies a wide and extensive range, usually hitting the same spots, but his times vary."

Lichtwalt said he's one of several persons victimized by the bird during the last month.

We . . . have chosen to say, with the gift of our liberty, if necessary our lives; the violence stops here, the death stops here, the suppression of the truth stops here, this war stops here.

— Daniel Berrigan, S.J.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, March 10, 1972

Cloudy . . . and windy with a high in the upper 30s. Saturday warmer with precipitation.

Volume 64 Number 126

15c

NAACP hits MSU hiring practices

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A representative of the state NAACP has written a letter to President Wharton of the board of trustees charging that MSU is violating Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) requirements for equal opportunity in hiring.

The letter from Stuart J. Dunnings Jr., chairman of the NAACP state legal redress committee, was prompted by the Feb. 25 letter sent to Wharton by four MSU trustees opposing the proposed College of Urban Development and Social Change.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, acknowledged receipt of the letter Thursday and said it would be brought to the attention of the trustees.

"We would caution, however, that he (Dunnings) and other not make premature judgments or erroneously infer a relationship between the letter from the four trustees regarding the proposed College of Urban Development and Social Change and MSU's commitment to affirmative action for minorities," Perrin said.

He invited Dunnings to review MSU's "achievements" in the area of minority hiring with the office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP).

Dunnings said the four trustees raised the issue of a "black college" and this prompted him to investigate the racial composition of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA) and other MSU departments as well as enrollments in minority-related classes.

The letter lists 21 University

departments and academic units which allegedly have no black faculty members "and only a few impecunious black students."

The word impecunious throws back to a statement by the four trustees that blacks constitute an "impecunious 11 per cent" of Michigan's population.

Dunnings said his information "suggests that the problem is not that the Center for Urban Affairs or the proposed college will be all black, but the problem really lies in the fact that the bulk of the University is white."

The letter asks "how can MSU justify its racially restrictive staffs in view of the large amounts of federal dollars that it receives through every existing MSU college?"

"We are now looking at ways in which we can legally question MSU's continuing

effort to solicit and receive federal funds while it is not demonstrating a commitment to hire blacks and other minorities," Dunnings said in his five-page letter.

"We are greatly concerned that MSU continues to receive federal funds while it is not only reneging on its commitments to the solving of urban problems, but is also attempting to silence academicians and programs that are responsive to the needs of urban communities," the letter continued.

MSU has had an affirmative action plan since 1970 calling for increased hiring of minorities and women. All institutions receiving federal funds are required to have such plans. The MSU plan has not, however, received official HEW approval.

In September 1971 EOP issued a report

on the progress of the affirmative action plan, showing increases in minority hiring at all levels in the University.

In addition to criticizing MSU's hiring practices, Dunnings said the entire contents of the letter from the trustees on the proposed college are "detrimental to the best interests of the statewide black community."

The NAACP leader said the trustees letter on the proposed college "convince us even more that the attack upon Dr. Green and his colleagues is related to the fact that Drs. Green, Gunning and McMillan have a long history of speaking out against discrimination and social justice."

and Dept. of Food Science and Human Nutrition.

Also, Dept. of Crop and Soil Sciences, Dept. of Resource Development, Dept. of Advertising, Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, School of Journalism, Dept. of Television and Radio, Dept. of Marketing and Transportation Administration and the Dept. of Physics.

Deputy dies in gun battle

DETROIT (AP)—A Wayne County sheriff's deputy was killed and three deputies were wounded Thursday by Detroit police officers in what officials described as a tragic case of mistaken identity.

The shootings came after three cruising police officers broke in on five off-duty deputies and a civilian playing cards in a second-floor apartment on Detroit's West Side.

The civilian, Richard Sain, 32, who lives in another building, said an unidentified man shouted through the open door, "Police!" and started firing.

"Bullets came from everywhere," Sain said in an interview while being questioned at police headquarters. "We ran into the bedroom. . . We kept calling out 'sheriff's deputies, sheriff's deputies.'"

The officers, kept on firing, however, Sain said, adding that when the shooting stopped, the officers ordered everyone out of the bedroom.

"Then they began beating everybody," he said.

(Please turn to page 13)

Panel urges 'U' law school



State Rep. Jackie Vaughn (at microphone) and State Sen. William S. Ballenger, to Vaughn's left, cochairmen of the Special Joint Committee on Legal Education, submitted a proposal to establish a law school at MSU to President Wharton Thursday. The proposal recommends that the Legislature appropriate \$796,114 in fiscal 1972-73 for the enrollment of law students at MSU.

State News photo by Milton Horst

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The Special Joint Legislative Committee on Legal Education has recommended that MSU receive nearly \$800,000 from the state to enroll its first law class of 75 students "as soon as practicable."

In its report released Thursday, the committee recommended a starting date of fall 1972, but committee members told newsmen the school probably could not begin operation until January 1973.

"The committee concludes that there is an urgent quantitative need for another state-supported law school in Michigan and, furthermore, that there is a qualitative need that it be placed in East Lansing at MSU," the four-month study by the committee said.

President Wharton issued a statement Thursday saying the University is "extremely gratified" by the legislative committee's recommendation. The committee, appointed in summer 1971, was chaired by State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and State Sen. William S. Ballenger III, R-Ovid.

"It is our hope that the state legislature will adopt the recommendation of its committee and appropriate the necessary planning funds which would permit us to launch the college at its earliest practicable time," Wharton said.

MSU requested \$503,000 for 1972-73 to begin the law school. Gov. Milliken did not include funds for the law school in his budget request.

(Please turn to back page)

Last day

This is the last State News publication for winter term. We will resume publication on March 29.

Lobbyist said to link Nixon with ITT case

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ailing lobbyist was quoted Thursday as saying President Nixon told former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell to go easy in a pending Justice Dept. suit against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Brit Hume, an aide to columnist Jack Anderson, said he heard of Nixon's alleged

(See related story, page six)

role in the case from Ms. Dita Beard, Washington lobbyist for ITT.

Hume said he confronted Ms. Beard with a memo she wrote linking a \$400,000 pledge from ITT to the Republican National Convention in San Diego and the eventual out-of-court settlement of the antitrust case against the firm.

In a sometimes tearful discussion in the kitchen of her home, Hume quoted Ms. Beard as describing her confrontation with Mitchell at a reception in the Kentucky governor's mansion following the Kentucky Derby last May.

No easy access to Senate's files

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

News Commentary

If you ever feel like browsing through your senator's travel expenses, you'd better save yourself for a long and probably futile fight.

To begin with, travel vouchers for the state are, unlike those for the House of Representatives, are not filed in neat manila envelopes easily accessible to the public. Instead, they are hidden away in an as yet undisclosed corner of the Secretary of the Senate's office.

In order to peruse these files, you must first obtain the permission of the chairman of the Senate Business Committee, Sen. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing. Pittenger says he isn't sure how the record of his travel expenses are maintained.

For example, when I first approached him on this subject, he said he wasn't sure that records were even kept in the Senate Secretary's office.

"We don't have copies of the vouchers here (senate Secretary's office)," he said. "At least, not to my knowledge they don't. I might be wrong."

Secretary of the Senate Beryl I. Kenyon said that records of individual travel expenses of senators are indeed kept in the office, but refused access to what are supposedly public records of the expenditure of state funds by elected public

officials without Pittenger's approval.

When informed that the House maintains records that are open for anyone to check at any time, Kenyon expressed indifference.

"I couldn't care less what the House does," he said. "We have the records, but we don't compile them as they do in the House. It would be too time-consuming and expensive."

House employees said they did not know what the cost of maintaining travel records for the representatives amounted to, but one aide said she didn't think it could be too expensive.

The travel vouchers, she said, occupy only three-fourths of one drawer of one file

cabinet. The files contain all the travel expenses for each of the 110 representatives, broken down to include money allocated for each meal and hotel and travel expenses.

If you wish to bypass the Senate Secretary's offices and go to the Dept. of Administration, where copies of all state employees' expenses are compiled, you'd better bring along a sleeping bag and a month's supply of coffee and eye drops. The task here is a bit involved.

First, you must go to the accounting division and from there to the financial control office. Then you wade through a

(Please turn to page 13)

Here is what Hume told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is re-examining the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to succeed Mitchell as attorney general:

"He (Mitchell) said at the party in Kentucky he had received a call or had been contacted by the President to lay off ITT."

"You mean this is what the President said?" Hume said he asked Ms. Beard, who is now hospitalized with a serious heart ailment in Denver.

In answer to that, Hume said Ms. Beard softened the President's intent to mean that Nixon wanted Mitchell "to make a reasonable settlement."

Former Republican Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn, who was host at the Derby reception, told the committee Tuesday that Ms. Beard collapsed in a stupor during the reception.



"Everybody won except for the fellows who didn't do too well."

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, summing up Tuesday's presidential primary in New Hampshire

Europe: dollar plunges

The U.S. dollar plunged sharply in hectic trading on European currency markets Thursday in London in one of its worst days since devaluation last December.

The dollar recovered only part of its losses in late trading after hitting new lows in London, Frankfurt, Zurich and Paris.

Fearing a weakening American currency, speculators nervously sold millions of dollars as part of general uncertainty over the dollar despite last December's world money agreement.

Forces capable of defense

The military forces of Nationalist China are, by most estimates, well able to defend Taiwan despite cuts in aid from the United States.

U.S. advisers say the Nationalists ability to defend the island in the future, however, would be threatened by any halt in American aid and sales credits.

The subject has been raised in Taiwan because President Nixon in his communique with Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China announced that U.S. forces ultimately would be withdrawn from Taiwan.

Auto director menaced

Pierre Dreyfus, director of France's giant Renault automobile co., said Thursday night in Paris his family had been menaced, apparently by the Maoist commandos who kidnapped a Renault executive on Wednesday. Dreyfus also said threats had been made to blow up his apartment.

Dreyfus said he was warned that the threats would be carried out "if I do not announce immediately, the rehiring of all the workers fired for violence in the past few days," a total of 15 alleged extreme leftists.

President Georges Pompidou assailed the kidnapping as an act "worthy of a country of savages." Police made no reported progress in finding Nogrette or his abductors.

Antidisease bill backed

Congressional authors of the new cancer - attack law introduced a \$1.3 - billion bill Thursday into Washington to intensify the battle against heart, lung and blood-vessel diseases - America's leading killers.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., said the new legislation is aimed at arresting diseases which annually cause more than half of the deaths in the United States. Kennedy and Rogers are the public health subcommittee chairmen in each branch who guided the \$1.6 - billion anticancer program through Congress last year.

SALT agreements hopeful

The U.S. ambassador to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks said Thursday there is a "reasonable prospect" that agreements on offensive and defensive weaponry will be reached before President Nixon's planned summit meeting in Moscow.

Gerald C. Smith said in a prepared statement before the House Foreign affairs Committee in Washington that he is hopeful that "specific agreements" could be reached when the seventh round of the SALT talks open in Helsinki March 28.

When questioned by committee members, he said "there's a reasonable prospect that given continued political determination on both sides, some agreement will emerge..."

Kennedy listed for primary

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was entered in Oregon's Democratic presidential primary election Thursday, and it appears he will not be able to withdraw.

Secretary of State Clay Myers listed Kennedy among 10 Democrats, despite Kennedy's written request that his name not be included.

Myers has the power to decide which names go on the ballot for the May 23 primary, and the candidates listed by Myers cannot withdraw.

The Oregon law says that Myers must list the names of those generally advocated or recognized by the national news media.

City probes cable TV drafts

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Now that East Lansing is finally getting things together in straightening out the controversy over the role of cable television in the community, the state legislature is beginning to take a look into it.

Local officials say they are happy the state is finally getting its feet dirty, even though it comes a little late to help East Lansing wiggle its way out of the quagmire.

The city council has been sifting through mountainous piles of information on cable TV ever since a public hearing on the issue last November. Belegured City Attorney Daniel C. Learned and his staff have prepared at least three drafts of proposed city ordinances and will undoubtedly have to put out at least one more. Learned's staff and City Manager John Patriarch have become pseudo-experts on the topic, along with several councilmen who have

News Analysis

jumped into the battle. This is one of the first communities in the country to take such an extensive look into the possibilities of cable service, and the resulting ordinance is expected to be a guideline for others around the country.

The vast implications of a city ordinance governing this service were really brought into the light through the efforts of a group of residents calling themselves the Community Cable Television Coalition. Their pressure and interest served to inspire the city council to press for a more refined local ordinance than was originally planned.

"The ordinance, not the franchise agreement, should be the law," they stated in their presentation in November. It is this premise that has been the guiding force of changing local outlook.

Patriarch said recently this is one of two schools of thought which have been somewhat at odds in drawing up the proposed ordinances. One, that as much as possible be included in the ordinance, rather than the franchise agreement with the individual company. And the other, that the ordinance be left fairly flexible with major points to be left for the company agreement.

Patriarch indicated that city attorneys favor the flexible approach, but most of the public input has leaned the other way. He pointed out that an ordinance is more difficult to change and that either course would have to stand the test of public scrutiny.

The coalition position, however, argues that the franchise approach would "settle by negotiation and probably improvisation too many important provisions which should be determined by thorough study and published as laws binding on the franchise agreement."

As it stands, the recent third draft of the proposed ordinance, which numbers 18 single-spaced typewriter pages, does not leave a great deal to negotiate.

"There aren't any ordinances like this that I've seen," Patriarch said. "It's very technical and a lot of time and money has gone into it." The council had to authorize an additional appropriation to the legal fund last week, in order for services to continue.

The controls which the coalition and some councilmen hope to include in the ordinance almost make the cable service a public utility, with a number of safeguards to keep the facilities open to a staggering array of public use. Although there is an almost endless array of services which are technically feasible, Patriarch is quick to point out that practical consideration and high costs will probably prohibit some of the more grandiose designs for the foreseeable future.

The proposed ordinance does provide for an extensive use of studio facilities and public

channels which will be stipulated in any agreement with a company, which will be given a franchise for an area for 10 years. A city commission would be established to oversee the company's operations and settle any disputes which may arise among groups or individuals who wish to use the facilities to broadcast programs to the community.

The ordinance stipulates that 20 per cent of the channels available shall be dedicated for public access, and another 20 per cent for use by public agencies.

Patriarch said that when service is instituted, the cable will be capable of offering 26 channels for broadcast. As technology improves, the number could greatly increase. The company must provide access to at least one studio for local groups interested in making their own programs. Schools and local government could make use of the channels to broadcast meetings, special events, and other public-oriented programs.

Plans call for the company to use existing lines where possible in hooking up dwellings to the system. Special provisions are made to protect the community if it should become necessary for the lines to be removed.

Patriarch said that the real importance of the ordinance lies in providing more meaningful communications system for the community.

"There is a feeling among some people that there are not enough facilities at the present time to communicate with others," he said. "It gives an outlet to somebody to broadcast."

The city manager pointed out that it was unlikely that the city would make much money off the franchise fees, since 20 per cent of that will be returned to development of the facilities.

Several officials estimate it will be another six months before the ordinance is finally completed and in effect. In the meantime, the state legislature is considering one bill which would drop a moratorium on all cable negotiations.

Abortion reform group seeking more signatures

The petition drive to place the question of abortion reform on the November 1972 ballot is approximately 30,000 signatures short of achieving absolute success, the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform announced Thursday.

On March 1, the Michigan Coordinating Committee and sponsors of the petition drive

filed 218,000 signatures with the Dept. of State for their examination.

This figure is sufficient to order the question on the ballot if all the signatures are valid. The committee, although having carefully checked all the petitions, wants to alleviate any possibility of failure as the drive nears the end by filing a minimum of 30,000 more signatures. Dept. of

State officials have claimed error rates as high as 20 per cent on petition efforts in the past.

N. Lorraine Beebe, former state senator and initiator of the abortion movement in Michigan, states that "we are 30,000 signatures short of our goal and will keep working until we have 250,000."

Petition drive workers are continuing efforts to encourage Michigan registered voters to sign and circulate petitions throughout March to assure success of the drive.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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COGS DONATES \$400

Survey funds granted

Following lengthy discussion, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) agreed Wednesday to grant the Married Student's Union \$400 to conduct a survey and petition drive to get student response to the establishment of a Married Student's Union on campus.

The proposal, which was

presented at the last COGS meeting, encountered heated discussion, concerning COGS

Meeting to train volunteers for registrar jobs

Potential deputy registrars may attend a training session at 2 p.m. today in East Lansing City Hall, according to City Clerk Beverly Colizzi.

Approximately 50 people have applied for the volunteer positions and more sessions are being planned. Ms. Colizzi said that another night session will probably be held next week for those who can't attend during the day.

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*Diamond Rings
At Least 500 Other Items

jurisdiction over the matter.

The survey and petition drive would be used to determine students' opinion regarding the need for a married student's union and whether those students would be willing to agree to a 25 cent tax, if the union is established. If the married students gain the right to tax, the \$400 will be repaid.

Two other proposals were also discussed. The proposals, submitted to the Committee on Public Safety, deal with bicycle safety and the question of armed campus police. Representatives agreed on the need for improvement and repair of

present bicycle paths and the need for implementation of the 50 cent bicycle fee, but were undecided on the issue of armed campus police. Also, suggestions were made that foot patrols be used as a supplement to the current use of squad car patrols. Also acted on was the issue of the restructuring of the present judicial system. As a temporary measure, members began action to amend Articles 4 and 7 of the Academic Freedom Report. Ray Buria, representative of Romance Languages, was appointed by President Robert Merson to serve on the committee considering the judicial reorganization.

IRA terrorists blown up in accidental explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three bomb makers blew themselves to pieces Thursday in the accidental explosion of an Irish Republican Army gelignite dump in the heart of Belfast, the army reported.

The explosion demolished two homes and injured three men and a woman in the Northern Ireland capital's Lower Falls Roman Catholic enclave.

A British military spokesman said the blast was caused by a 30-pound charge of gelignite being prime by the three bombing smiths in a house on Clonard Street. Which is in the midst of an IRA stronghold.

The bomb went off as thousands of Protestant workers paralyzed Northern Ireland's industry with a sudden strike to protest the violence that has racked the province since August 1969.

Security forces said the three men injured in the bomb blast were on the army's list of wanted IRA suspects.

Lessons in Love #3

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Up in the air

ASMSU members discuss the delayed tax referendum at Wednesday night's meeting in Wonders Hall. They failed to act on the issue when a quorum was lacking. The referendum will be the first order of business at the March 27 meeting of the board.

State News photo by Terry Luke

MEET SET FOR MARCH 27

ASMSU to debate vote delay

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

Activities centering around the postponed ASMSU tax referendum, originally set for Thursday, will be the first order of business at the next board meeting on March 27, ASMSU Chairman, Harold Buckner said Thursday.

The referendum was postponed due to a lack of a quorum at Wednesday's meeting to verify the elections commission members, which was necessary for an election. If the referendum had been held, its constitutionality could be challenged, nullifying the results. A new vote would have to be rescheduled, meaning an additional \$500 expenditure for election procedures.

The referendum is now scheduled to take place March 29.

"Some of the board members who weren't there will come and complain, but we couldn't do anything, our hands were tied," Buckner said.

Buckner also said that complaints may come from those accusing the board of stalling for more support to pass the proposed ASMSU constitutional amendments. Petitions circulating to have the amendments placed on the referendum ballot had been received with the required signatures by the time of Wednesday night's meeting.

"But the reason why it couldn't come off last night was the reason why we haven't done a lot all term — not enough board members have shown up."

Buckner said. The petitions were also scheduled to receive the board's approval at the meeting.

The referendum will be held regardless of the number of board members present at the next meeting. However, because of the lack of approved elections commission members, the election constitutionality will be challenged. "In this event, the judiciary must determine which part of the constitution takes precedence: the part that says the election must be held within 10 class days or that we must have an elections commission," Buckner said.

A further delay in the referendum proceedings could also postpone district representative elections scheduled for April 12, Buckner said.

said. "Spring elections should be held 11 days after classes start. We just need 12 people to have a quorum to vote on the election," ASMSU meeting."

Buckner said. He does not expect a delay, however, adding, "There will be 12 people at the next ASMSU meeting."

Nixon vows action against bomb plots

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon, decrying "vicious extortion plots" against the nation's airlines, pledged Thursday that the federal government will mobilize all resources "until the current threat is crushed."

In a statement, Nixon ordered the immediate implementation of pending moves aimed at keeping dangerous persons and devices off the country's scheduled airliners.

The President was moved to act because of what he termed "a new threat" to air transport as evidenced in an attempt to blackmail Trans World Airlines into paying a \$2 million ransom to keep bombs off its planes.

One bomb was discovered Tuesday, before it exploded, at Kennedy International Airport in New York and another ripped through the cockpit of an empty TWA jetliner in Las Vegas, Nev. early Wednesday.

Adding to concern about the safety of air travel in a period of high-flying ransom efforts, still a third "device" was found aboard a United Airlines plane Wednesday in Seattle.

Nixon directed "immediate steps by every carrier to prevent or deter carriage of weapons or explosives aboard its aircraft, to prevent or deter unauthorized access to its aircraft; to tighten its baggage check-in procedures; and to improve the security of its cargo and baggage loading operations."

Under proposed security regulations the airlines would have been permitted 90 days in which to carry out the measures.

Irving indicted by grand juries

NEW YORK (AP)—Clifford Irving and his wife Edith were indicted by federal and county grand juries Thursday on charges of fabricating taped interviews, forging documents and engaging in other schemes in a plot to obtain \$750,000 for a bogus autobiography of billionaire Howard Hughes.

The indictments spelled out in minute detail how the Irvings and their researcher, Richard Suskind, carried out the alleged hoax which duped two major publishers.

Irving and Suskind are accused of taking turns playing Hughes in simulated interviews of the billionaire, recording their answers and offering these to McGraw-Hill, Inc., as tapes of unprecedented conversations with the eccentric recluse.

The 24-page indictment charged the Irvings with mail fraud and conspiracy. It named Suskind as a co-conspirator but not a defendant.

The county grand jury charged the Irvings and Suskind with grand larceny, conspiracy and possession of forged documents.

In addition, Irving and Suskind were charged with perjury — lying for swearing he had met with Hughes in such places as California, Mexico and Florida and Suskind for saying in an affidavit he was present at such a meeting in California where Hughes gave him "an organically grown prune."

Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said the 25-count county indictment charges the Irvings and Suskind thought they could "successfully" fraud McGraw-Hill based upon their belief that Hughes was either deceased or not of sufficient mental or physical capacity to announce the autobiography as a fake.

The three were arraigned on the federal charges before Judge John C. Cannella who set next Monday for pleading after Irving's lawyer, Maurice Nessen, asked for "an all-purpose adjournment."

After the indictments were issued Thursday, McGraw-Hill said: "Until we know the details which led to the indictments, we cannot make a final decision on the ultimate disposition of the manuscript."

The Irvings are living with their two small children in New York's

Chelsea Hotel, a favorite gathering spot for writers.

After the federal arraignment, the Irvings and Suskind were taken to Hogan's office for fingerprinting and processing on the state charges. They were then booked.

Irving is involved in two other suits. One charges him with libel in "Fake", an earlier book by him about an art forger. In the other,

Rosemont Enterprises, a Nevada company associated with Hughes which claims exclusive rights to Hughes' life story, has sued to prevent publication of the book.

The first attack on the book's authenticity came almost immediately after the announcement in December. The spokesman for Hughes said it was a fake.

Group collects pennies for phone calls from GIs

Due to the efforts of women resident assistants from the Central Michigan University (CMU) Michigan GIs in Vietnam may have an opportunity to call their parents, wives, or girlfriends free on Easter.

The idea started Valentines Day when three resident assistants in Troutman residence hall on the CMU campus struck upon the idea of collecting one mile worth pennies, to be used to pay for a call home from each Michigan GI in Vietnam.

"Mile of Pennies" coordinator, Lori Mills said, they are far short of their goal of 85,000 pennies, which she figures would be enough money for 25 soldiers each to make a 10 minute call.

Ms. Mills along with Peg Chamberlain and Mary Maier held a press conference in the Capital Thursday in hopes of getting the fund drive moving again. They are still about \$400 short.

They notified the Detroit Free Press Action Line of their plight four weeks ago in hopes of obtaining a list of all Michigan GIs in Vietnam but have not

received an answer.

Their reasons for starting the drive vary, but were perhaps best expressed by Ms. Chamberlain, who said, "The war issue has pretty much calmed down, but we do not intend to support it, but we do want to support the guys so we thought this might be the best way."

While at the Capitol the three RAs were able to get the support of a few senators who indicated they would contribute, but they were unable to find any representatives early in the day.

Gov. Milliken promised to send them a check, and wished them luck.

Rep. John M. Engler R-Mount Pleasant championed their efforts and submitted a resolution to the House of Representatives commending them for their efforts.

Ms. Mills said the Red Cross will notify each of the GIs that they are to make the call and those receiving them will have been notified to be at home on Easter Day.

Drive to sign up voters will commence Monday

A massive voter registration drive will get underway next week, according to Al Flory, director of legislative relations for MSU.

Registration facilities will be set up in the northeast lobby of the IM Building Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The facilities will also be open for registration March 27 and 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Flory said that he hopes to have over 5,000 persons registered in East Lansing, 1,000 from Meridian, and 1,000 from Lansing.

A citywide canvass is planned to start April 1 and continue until the deadline for registration for

the May primary on April 14, Flory said. He added that volunteer workers and typists are needed starting March 13. Anyone interested can call 355-8302 or 355-8121.

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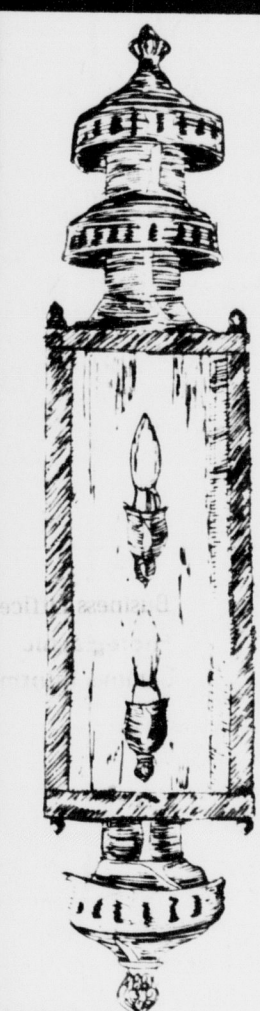
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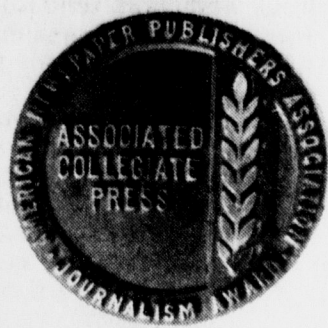
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EDITORIALS

The ASMSU failure: let's get 'em this time

Thursday the State News planned to run an editorial headlined "Don't crush that levy; hand me a new board." In the editorial the State News editors argued the student body would do best to vote "no" on the proposal to abolish the 50 per cent per term ASMSU student tax and "yes" on the proposal to draft a new ASMSU constitution which would completely reorganize student government.

However, late Wednesday night at press the State News had to pull this editorial because the student board had once again failed to assemble a quorum. Since the board had no quorum, it could not appoint new members to the election commission, short four members of the number required. Without an elections commission, no election could be held Thursday.

The problem for the State News was short-lived — we simply printed Friday's editorials a day early. The student body is not so fortunate. The student government problem has become even more chronic than ever — if such a thing is possible.

With a referendum critical to the

E.L. registrars

Anyone wishing to act as an East Lansing deputy voting registrar at next week's class registration must register at City Hall by 2 p.m. today, and attend the training session given at that time. The only requirement for this position is that you be a registered voter of the City of East Lansing.

Funding at state level only education answer

Throughout the past years, the balance of quality education has leaned decidedly toward the rich, while the poor have suffered in comparison. This sad situation has mainly been created by the regressive nature of the property tax, the means by which public schools are supported. Those persons living in high-value property areas can pay for better schools and teachers than those persons living in underprivileged areas.

This problem may soon be remedied. The President's Commission on School Finance has recommended the major fiscal burden for education be placed in the hands of the individual states. Each state, under this system, would collect funds and distribute them equally

An end to the abuses?

The all-too-common "top secret" stamp, which has been used by too many bureaucrats much too indiscriminately, will now be seen on fewer documents. President Nixon has ordered that "the many abuses of the security system" be ended.

Nixon's executive order includes such measures as reducing the number of officials who can classify material as secret and automatic timetables for downgrading and eventually declassifying "all secret documents except the most sensitive."

This directive is a definite step in the right direction. It is regrettable,

students of this University at hand, our lackluster representatives did not feel enough responsibility to their constituencies to bother attending to their elective chores.

It is just this sort of ineffectual behavior that has been the cause of the petition to repeal the ASMSU tax.

There is not good reason why Kevin Harty, Richard Vanderveen, Sherry Lessen, Larry Stemple, C.K. Hunt, Steve Landrum and Jim Felton could not attend Wednesday's board meeting. They were not laid up in Olin. Most had never experienced problems attending end of the term board meetings in the past.

In fact, many of the above-mentioned board members expressly informed ASMSU chairman Hal Buckner that they had no intention of attending any meeting this week. The motivation for most is clear: to delay, or if possible, kill the referendum to revamp the student board by parliamentary chicanery.

By so doing they have provided one of the strongest arguments for that very referendum. The proposed new constitution needs to be passed as soon as possible so that student government can be wiped clean of the present corrupt, self-serving district representation system.

Since, however, it appears that the people may have to seize democracy if they are to have it at all, a constructive first step might involve the recall of all student board retromingents who failed to attend Wednesday's meeting.

POINT OF VIEW

Racism: let's get the facts first

By S. GEORGE FIELD
East Lansing graduate student

It seems apparent that racial feelings, tensions, and angers are indeed reaching the boiling point of possible physical violence on this campus. From general observation, the crux of the recent flareups seems to be a question of justice or justification. Many whites seem to feel that black demands and tactics are not just. The issues have varied: athletic status, admissions, financial aid, and such terms as racist all but seem to revolve around the issue of justice.

From my point of view, the unfortunate quality of the various arguments is that many pertinent facts are not known. In order to make a personal decision of quality and merit it would seem appropriate that all factors influencing the decision be known and shared. In the Behagen, Taylor affair this has not been done. The general public was treated to various film reports of Ohio State player Luke Witte being assaulted apparently without provocation.

Was there no provocation? The Big Ten has yet to answer. How have other incidents of violence been handled in the Big Ten and elsewhere? As far as I am aware, a hockey player has to sit out only the next game if involved in a serious fight. Fights in football seem to result in either a no penalty, 15 yard

penalty, or expulsion from the game call. What has happened at other universities where players have been involved in basketball brawls? (say the University of South Carolina vs. Maryland and Marquette). Was the decision based upon the severity of injury? Did the decision take into account the effect of the penalty upon the careers of those suspended? In short, what were the factors of this decision so that the justice of it can be appraised?

In other areas (financial aid, admission) I have heard many whites complain of supposed policies that are including blacks to the neglect or exclusion of whites. Again, it would seem that a full disclosure of policies and procedures might add to the decision-making process. What are the various criteria for loans, fellowships, and scholarships? If disadvantaged whites are not being admitted, or are not receiving parity in financial aid, where are the committed white administrators, professors, and students who are complaining of these and other claimed injustices? Is their position one of excluding blacks from these educational opportunities or of including whites? Let us hear from admissions, financial aid, and the various aid granting departments.

"Racist" is a word that evokes many

varied feelings and reactions. Fear, anger, guilt, and self-satisfaction indicates some of the range of feeling that this word provokes. I have understood that racist meant the systematic exclusion of another or others based upon race (with the label being equally applicable to individuals as well as institutions). The word "racist" seems to have lost validity in many minds.

Apparently blacks and whites are not always sure how the word "racist" is being used by the other, or don't want to believe and face the implications of the above definition. Often whites ascribe the label "racist" to be a tool of power used by various racial groups to intimidate when their position is not agreed with or supported. Races of color seem to take the position that whites are inherently racist and cannot, because of their lack of experience, know or understand the subtleties or implications of race.

I am not sure how either feeling helps people come closer together. I get a vision of two people shouting and throwing stones at each other from opposite ends of a room; the one claiming that the other can no know or understand while his opposite taunts him with shouts of "garbage, garbage."

Somehow rather than examining the feelings of themselves and each other, the two are able to stand apart glaring and hating. Perhaps this is the design of some, but I feel that there are others who strongly wish to deal with each other in a positive fashion. It would seem that a more fruitful dialogue might be affected if both parties were clear about their feelings, meanings and intentions. Certainly there are going to be differences, but differences need not be settled with the notion that might make right.

In summary, I feel that the resolution of various racial conflicts and tensions on this campus are often not being resolved because of : inadequate information, the use of broad generalized statements and concepts as universals, and the lack of emotional risk taking through a mutual sharing of ideas and feelings. If we don't explore together, taking into account our racial, cultural, and experiential differences and similarities, then we may indeed be left with a situation where:

"there may not be any solution short of emotional, physical, nonproductive confrontation." State News Mike Fox March 2, 1972.



OUR READER'S MIND

Become an E.L. deputy registrar

To the Editor:

In my campaign for city council last year, my main concern was to foster a greater involvement in city affairs by the citizens of East Lansing.

I stressed the fact that only one-quarter of the city's eligible population was registered to vote and that perhaps a third of those registered had voted previously in local elections.

In particular, I urged the young people of the city — who constitute a majority of the population in East Lansing — to participate in the governance of their city by registering, voting and remaining interested throughout the year in what was happening at city hall.

With the help of other candidates who felt much like I did, and hundreds of city residents who joined organizations such as Project: City Hall, the Coalition for Human Survival and VOTER, interest and concern about local government was created.

The result of the campaign was a huge increase in the electorate and a corresponding increase in the number of voters who participated in the city council election.

The election results also helped create a new understanding at city hall about the attitudes of young voters. These new voters had said clearly at the polls that they wanted to become involved in the city where they spend the great majority of their time, where they pay taxes, where they are counted by the census, where they spend the bulk of their money.

East Lansing has benefitted a great many ways over the years by the presence of young people in the community. However, the city had never before seen the talent and energy of young people involved in the political process.

The city has responded to the clear message of the election by adopting voter registration procedures which could make it possible to vastly increase the electorate again. The big difference between last year's drive and this year's is that the new procedures should eliminate the hassles that sometimes enveloped registration drive sponsors and the city clerk.

In fact, those of us who participated in the voter registration drives in 1971 still

find it difficult to believe that the new procedures actually exist.

Clearly, they do, and the implications of their existence are pointed: The city has responded in good faith to public pressure exerted at the polling place; now the pressure is on residents to show they really are interested enough in the political process to take advantage of the new procedures.

To sum up these procedures as adopted unanimously by city council on Feb. 7:

1. Door-to-door canvassing by volunteer deputy registrars is now allowed.
2. Any registered citizen of the city can become a deputy registrar by applying and then completing a short training session at city hall.
3. Special registration sites or programs will be allowed following application to the city clerk.
4. Permanent voter registration centers can be established and staffed by volunteer deputy registrars at locations throughout the city (in the public schools, business district or in dormitories).

The obvious key to success for such a progressive voter registration policy is the involvement of residents in the deputy registrar program.

If residents participate in the program, East Lansing will be singled out as a city where participatory democracy has actually happened. If they do not, it will be yet another distressing example of citizens failing to control their own

destinies in a democratic and politically-viable system.

Last year, almost 9,000 names were added to the voter registration list in East Lansing, increasing the electorate from 14,000 to 23,000. Approximately 20,000 additional residents are eligible to register.

With the new procedures and the lure of presidential politics it should be simple to exceed last year's total of new voters.

But, I don't like leaving things to chance — or to other people. Therefore, I urge: Register to vote; then ask the city clerk for a deputy registrar application form. The only requirement for serving as a deputy registrar is your own registration and willingness to work.

VOTER, a coalition of political action groups on campus and in the community, is coordinating this year's registration drive along with Office of Legislative Relations of ASMSU. Both have offices in the Student Services Building. Get in touch with these groups and express your interest in making the system work in East Lansing.

I've already applied to be a deputy registrar and informed VOTER of the times I'd be able to help in Phase I of the drive (next week during spring term registration).

I would hope hundreds of State News readers would do the same this week.

George A. Colburn
East Lansing City Councilman
March 7, 1972

DOONESBURY



A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Status of 'U' women, volunteers, new veep

By CLIFTON WHARTON

You and the members of the board of trustees listened for more than six hours to women expressing their views on the status of women at MSU. What happens next?

On the whole, I believe the open hearing was very constructive. A great many recommendations were offered, and these are being studied by the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs or other appropriate offices. A number of the recommendations parallel items which we already have had under consideration. I am hopeful that in the near future, we will be able to announce our intentions to take affirmative action in several areas which should be of benefit to women.

Some steps have already been taken. For example, it was not given much public attention, but the administration recommended and the board approved at its February meeting a far-reaching new sickness and disability leave policy which covers incapacity due to pregnancy for the first time. And it also, for the first time,

extends paid sick leave benefits to temporary and part-time employees who work half time or more.

We heard that the MSU Volunteer Bureau is offering a special income tax service this year. Can students on the campus receive assistance in filing the income tax returns?

Yes and no. While it is true that the MSU Volunteers are sponsoring an income tax service for the third straight year, it is intended primarily to assist low-income families in the Lansing area. The only students who are eligible for assistance are foreign students who face special legal problems because of the unique status. The program has been providing income tax assistance in the locations, the LeJohn Building and the Cristo Rey Center in Lansing and in Olin Hall on the campus. Over 100 volunteers have been giving their time beginning in January and will continue through the middle of April, the deadline for filing federal income tax forms. In fact, demand has been so great that the service has been available primarily on an appointment basis. A number of MSU staff members, particularly in the College of Business and serving as consultants to the program.

The program has been officially recognized and lauded by the Internal Revenue Service and is another outstanding example of the contributions MSU Volunteers are making to the community.

A new vice president was appointed to the last board of trustees meeting. When will his duties and responsibilities be when will he begin?

Dr. Leslie Scott, who was appointed vice president for Development effective April 15, is no newcomer to MSU. Former faculty member and administrator, he served as director of the school of hotel and restaurant management and later as dean of Continuing Education. For the last year he has been an unpaid consultant to the President. He conducted a thorough study of fund raising operations in the Big Ten and other major universities. As vice president for development, Scott will coordinate all our private fund raising activities exclusive of those research. One of his first major assignments will be to develop plans for a separate foundation to aid our private fund raising efforts.



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by Garry Trudeau

Rent-a-thesis: wrong solution



To the Editor:

Your editorial of March 7 (Rent - A - Thesis Ripoffs: Bleeding the University) attacks a serious problem the wrong way. If the Michigan Legislature outlawed the sale of term papers, the probable result would not be to end the practice but to increase the business of term paper writing firms. The argument for outlawing rests on the unexamined assumption and popular myth that the criminal law is automatically and fully effective. You have fallen prey to the typical reaction of persons who are faced with a social - moral problem but don't have the imagination and energy to solve it: "They ought to pass a law . . ."

We have seen, in the United States, the failure of the criminal sanction to control the sale and use of alcoholic beverages. The disastrous attempt to prohibit booze through a constitutional amendment not only failed, but stimulated criminal activity among ordinary citizens and created a situation where organized crime could grow. We have not learned the real lesson of prohibition. Criminal laws do not stop the use of hard drugs such as heroin - they only create an economic situation where illegal

dealers can make enormous profits. The failure of repressive antimarijuana laws is quite evident on this campus. Laws have virtually no effect on the incidents of gambling or prostitution. To think that a criminal law would control or end a service crime such as term paper selling is fatuous.

Another unexamined assumption in your editorial is that the harm to students and society from the sale of term papers is large and absolute. I cannot seriously accept the proposition that cheating on one occasion automatically means that a student will ultimately and surely become an incompetent professional. If it were true, then the argument for immediate and crushing sanctions against term paper sellers would be called for. But for a potential and tenuous public harm, more moderate methods of control are needed. As for the magnitude of the problem, this University and many others grant degrees to many who do not deserve them. Low quality or mediocre mass education is surely a problem of higher priority than term papers for sale.

Your editorial states: "Presently the University lacks the means to combat this erosion of the academic process." This is false. The University has not seriously attempted to combat term paper - for - sale businesses. Undoubtedly, it would be desirable for the administration to shirk this problem and pass the dirty job of control onto the police and courts. This would be ineffective but it would create a moralistic facade that something is being done. I have no doubts that innovative and relatively inexpensive means of cutting down the use of commercial term papers could be devised. Merely because they are legal does not give such firms or their customers the right to conduct their business unobserved. Civil sanctions and controls could check and even strangle such business.

There is another side to this problem. While most term paper sellers and users are just simply dishonest, this business does reflect a problem in the University. If we are willing to look for the underlying causes of burglary and marijuana use, we should also examine the underlying causes of commercial academic dishonesty. Even dishonesty has its uses if it forces the community to take a hard look at its own improper practices. What I fear is that the morally satisfying attack on the high visibility term paper business will be used by the legislature and University, wittingly or unwittingly, as a smoke screen to avoid dealing with more serious and harder - to - solve problems of mass education.

It is becoming common knowledge that many criminal laws do not serve the public at large but rather serve narrow interest groups. Term papers for sale are only a nuisance to the general public. The interest groups most directly involved are University teachers and students. Commercial term papers are forcing teachers to modify their customary forms of instruction and evaluation. Teachers do not like this any more than business interests like serious competition or pilferage. Neither antitrust laws nor larceny statutes have solved either of these problems; and ultimately, it is the consumer who pays.

Lest it be thought that I am an apologist for commercial term paper firms, I should say that I favor vigorous University action to curb or eradicate this form of cheating. Also, this kind of cheating is so blatant that I feel a student using such services should be expelled from the University. My point is that the action called for by your editorial would be like throwing oil on a fire instead of water.

Marvin Zalman
Asst. Professor of criminal justice
March 8, 1972.

OUR READER'S MIND

Problems with doctors

To the Editor:

Recently, attention was drawn to the problem of current health care facilities in this area for students and their families. Thomas Kirshbaum was quoted in this article as saying:

"As long as we don't see any proof of a problem, there is difficulty in implementing a solution. The first issue is to decide if the needs are truly unmet . . ."

When we moved to East

Lansing, I was referred to a pediatrician here and called his office to find out if he was accepting new patients. I was told that he was, and I was asked to have our records sent to him by our former doctor.

Later, when my child became ill, I contacted his office for an appointment, and I was asked if the doctor had ever seen my child before. I told the girl that he had not seen my child but that I had contacted their office and had been accepted as a new patient. She then told me that the doctor would not see my child when he was sick if he had not previously seen him when he was well. She then wanted to set up an appointment a week hence for a physical for him. I asked why I was not informed that the physical was a requirement and was told: "I don't know." I asked what I was to do now that my child was ill and was told that since the doctor would not see him I would have to take him to the emergency room at the hospital.

I hope that anyone who has had a similar discouraging experience with a local doctor will write the State News and / or Thomas Kirshbaum so that he will not be needlessly delayed in seeing " . . . documented evidence of the failure of area doctors to meet the student spouses' needs."

Helen Lickteig
East Lansing resident
Feb. 29, 1972

Point of view incorrect

To the Editor:

In the March 3 Point of View column, Mr. Ed Schneider, MSU volunteer to the Michigan Consumer Council, explained Senate Bill 559, a consumer protection bill. He then went on to incorrectly state several things concerning myself, my voting record, and my district.

Let us begin by examining Mr. Schneider's assertions. Contrary to what his letter stated, members of the House of Representatives run every two years unlike the Senate which is elected to four year terms. Therefore, Senate seats are not up for election until 1974.

Mr. Schneider continued by stating that the 24th Senatorial District which I represent, includes only the cities of Lansing and East Lansing. Unfortunately, his information is once again erroneous. My district probably will include after reapportionment Meridian, Delhi, Locke, and Williamston townships, the city of Williamston, and the cities of Lansing and

East Lansing. Considerably more people will be in my district than what Mr. Schneider would lead readers to believe.

Additionally, Mr. Schneider has chosen to describe my voting record as "conservative", an extremely nebulous term. He apparently implies that I tend to be against progressive legislation, particularly consumer legislation. However, included in my voting record which Mr. Schneider dubs "conservative", are affirmative votes for the age of majority legislation, the radical changes in Michigan's drug laws, and on March 2, the consumer protection bill, Senate Bill 559, the same one Mr. Schneider wrote about.

I believe that although Mr. Schneider's intentions in writing his article were good, if he is to be an asset to the consumer protection cause, he should learn to get his facts straight.

Philip Ol Pittenger
State Senator,
24th District
March 6, 1972

Tune stereos down

To the Editor:

There have been great strides forward in recent years to make our society ecologically aware and active. At the same time, the University has granted student demands for fewer controls upon their lifestyles and dormitory living. These two changes have presented themselves in a paradoxical situation relative to dorm life.

First, the lack of constraints on personal behavior has led to the belief that one's lifestyle supercedes the rights of other students. Many students therefore have lost their right to study and sleep when they choose because of those persons who feel that their rights include playing a television or stereo loudly with the door wide open at any hour of the day. The lack of respect for other persons is appalling.

Speaking secondly about a related ecological issue, these same students feel they are entitled to pollute me with their noise. Noise pollution, as one of the lesser concerns of most people, is normally overlooked in the crowded dormitory situation. Many of the avowedly concerned students who recycle their newspapers and complain about weak ecology laws are among those who blast everyone around them with expensive stereo systems. This is a rather fundamental inconsistency, but, of course, noise is not exactly an "in" ecology topic either.

This may sound rather humorous to many readers, but I feel it shows a legitimate inconsistency between the words and actions of many students.

Shirli B. Graham
Marcellus senior
March 5, 1972

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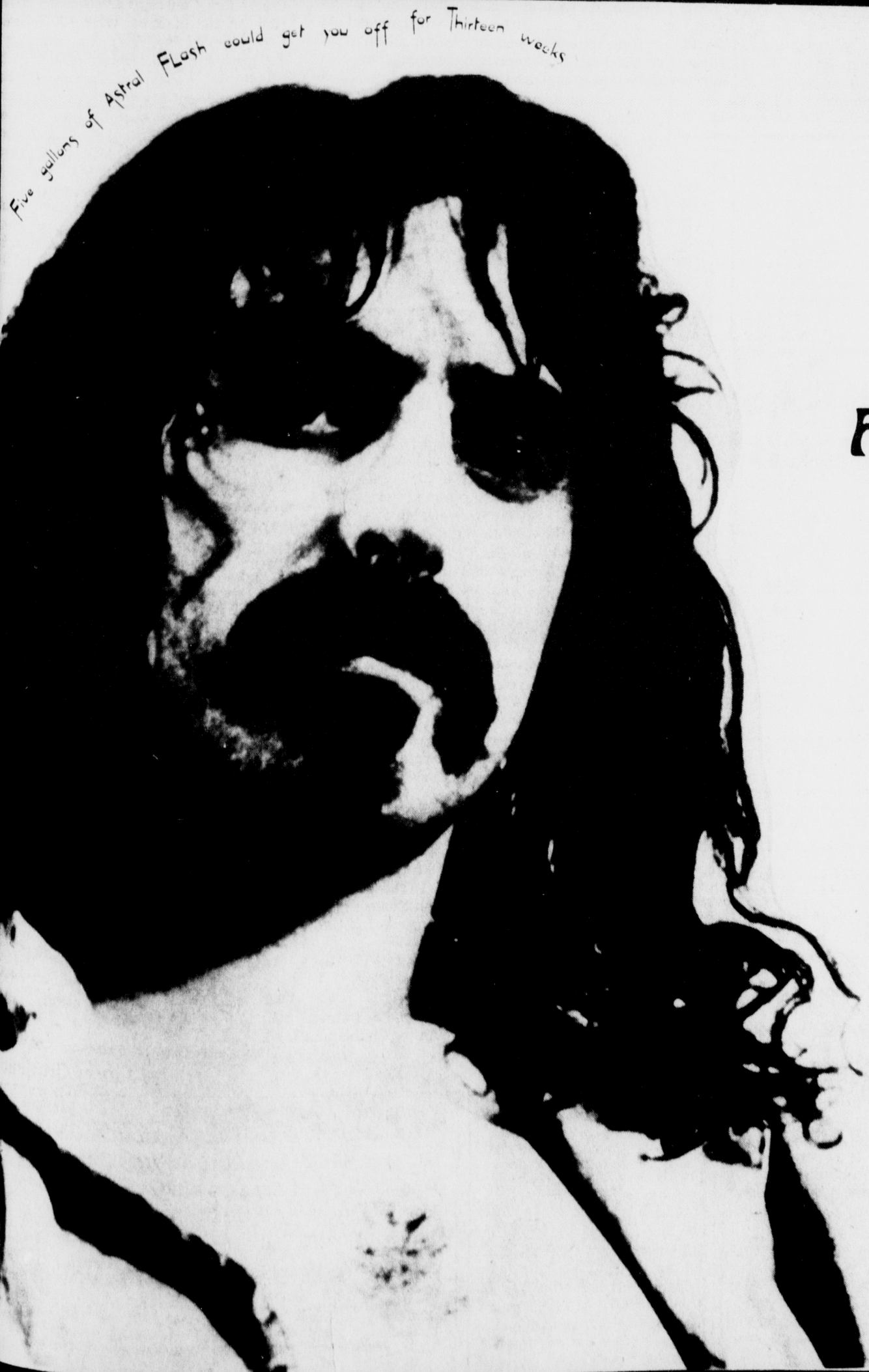
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The powerful aid Kleindienst

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The public has the right to know, especially when it doesn't really want to. Anybody can freely wander into an open hearing on, say, airport expansion in eastern Arizona.

Difficulties immediately arise, however, when the "open" hearings involve Attorney General nominee Richard Kleindienst in an alleged deal concerning the settlement of an antitrust case against International Telegraph and Telephone Corp. and ITT

contributions to the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Members of the public were backed up in the hallway more than an hour before the hearings were to begin Tuesday, but it was the press and the powerful who slipped into their reserve seats through a side door.

So the public kept on waiting while the room filled with people from the Justice Dept. and ITT and congressional staffs and anywhere else there was someone with enough clout to swing a reserved seat or two.

That sort of use of power, after all, is what this whole messy affair is all about.

News Commentary

Whether columnist Jack Anderson's charges of a Justice Dept. deal are true or not, these hearings demonstrate a "fat cat" arrogance of power which rests at the heart of American government. Top corporation executives can easily drop in on government officials for a "little chat" but representatives of public interests have a much harder time. The big boys stick together.

The attitude was evident in the composition of the audience, in the facts brought to light in the testimony and in the behavior of the men at the center of the controversy.

Take, for example, Louie B. Nunn, former governor of Kentucky and host of the party last fall at which former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell supposedly told ITT lobbyist Dita D. Beard to stop lobbying him about the antitrust case.

Nunn gave a long description of Ms. Beard as a woman who frequently drank to excess ("Sometimes she drank more than she did at other times, sometimes less" was his brilliant analysis) and did so with the party in question.

Some of Anderson's most damaging evidence comes from memos written by Ms. Beard and if her credibility can be weakened Anderson's case will also suffer, some observers feel. Nunn was quite clear on Ms. Beard's drinking, but — in testimony which may not have

been fabricated but certainly seemed well rehearsed — could not remember details of any conversation he had had in the last year.

It was probably not easy for Nunn to avoid giving out some real information, especially under the questioning of Sens. Phillip Hart, Edward Kennedy and John Tunney, but he did so. Several times however, he had to resort to stubborn obtuseness as when he said the "chairs were green" in response to a Tunney query about the "color" of the Mitchell-Beard conversation.

Nunn didn't seem worried at all about his lack of respect for the liberal trio, and he really did not need to be. The majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee was not out to give him a hard time. Indeed, members like Marlow Cook were more than willing to help Nunn out.

For similar reasons, Kleindienst could parade around the hearing room with a twinkle in his eye and a smile on his lips. The Hart-Kennedy-Tunney trio might be bearing down on him (and occasionally, when they bore down heavily, he and Richard McLaren, a federal judge in Chicago who headed the antitrust division of the Justice Dept. during the ITT case, showed signs of strain, strain which seems to increase with each additional day of hearings), but most of the committee was not so harsh. Committee chairman James Eastland even

repeatedly supported Kleindienst.

Eastland backed Kleindienst in refusing a Kennedy request to have the committee examine Justice Dept. files on the case, and he stringently enforced a 10-minute time limit on questioning by Kennedy, Hart and Tunney. Eastland, after all, has himself been burned by Anderson exposes and has no great love for the columnist.

So, secure in the knowledge that the powerful were on his side, Kleindienst could wander out into the hall and call Anderson "an irresponsible journalist" (preceded by the customary disclaimer that "I believe in a free press.")

And he could stare into the lens of a TV camera and say no, he didn't think the public would see any contradiction between his admitting that he had had four meetings with an ITT representative and his earlier statement that the case had been handled "exclusively" by McLaren.

But perhaps the public will be making up its own mind. One thing is certain: the more Kleindienst & Co. talk, the more they contradict themselves.

Wednesday's testimony, for example, contains some revelations about a report by an outside financial analyst to evaluate ITT claims of "hardship" if the Justice Dept. had pressed its case and won.

The report was done by Richard Ramsden, a former White House fellow who has acknowledged that he supervised an investment portfolio including about \$200,000 worth of ITT stock at the time he did the report.

McClaren's original story was that he had himself asked Ramsden to make the analysis due to Ramsden's earlier work on a similar case with another corporation.

Wednesday morning,

however, McClaren acknowledged the request to Ramsden had gone through the White House aide Peter M. Flanagan, though he insisted that Flanagan was simply a conduit.

A few hours later the story changed again. Tunney asked McClaren how much investigation had been done to determine Ramsden's qualifications to make the analysis.

McClaren said that although he had himself done little investigation, "Mr. Flanagan was in the investment business. I had great respect for his judgment. I relied on Mr. Flanagan."

"After all," he added, "this is all one government we're working for. I don't see why we shouldn't work together."

But as Washington Post columnist Nicholas von Hoffman noted last week:

"So (Kleindienst & Co.) denied everything but in denying all they confessed all. For suppose that Anderson's charges are completely untrue, they've already told too much in trying to refute them... here we see the fancy pants Washington law firms like Conviction and Burling at work; here we see the use of outside professionals paid to prove in their prestigious jargon what their bosses want proven."

"And that's all legal. That they're proud to admit. That's the right way to get things done."

PAPER RECYCLING

Residence hall	Week of Feb. 28.
Owen	750 lbs.
Holmes	650
McDonel	550
Holden	550
Wonders	500
Wilson	450
Akers	400
Shaw	300
Campbell	300
Case	275
Gilchrist	250
Phillip-Snyder	200
Williams	200
Bailey	200
Mary-Mayo	150
Rather	115
Mason-Abbot	*

TOTAL 5,790 lbs.
Last week's total 3,780 lbs.

*recycling figures unavailable

The above chart gives the figures on residence hall recycling efforts. There was an increase of over one ton collected from the previous week's total.

ACLU plans to challenge legality of petition limits

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) plans to challenge the constitutionality of all restrictions on the right of petition, Ernest Mazey, executive director of the Michigan ACLU, said Wednesday in Detroit.

He said the suit is now in preparation. Mazey added that it is the intent of the ACLU that the petitioning issue be settled prior to the May 16 Michigan presidential primary.

The recently enacted bill establishing the Michigan primary contained an amendment barring petitioning within 100 feet of a polling place.

Rep. Joseph P. Swallow, R-Alpena, who is heading the drive to place the unicameral legislature issue on the November ballot, said the success of the ACLU move is important to the success of the unicameral petition drive.

He said he had placed his hopes for a successful drive on the ability to collect signatures at the polls during the primary election.

Swallow said the amendment in question bars all petition drives.

"If we are precluded from petitioning during the primary, it would not only hurt our drive, but other grassroots drive as well," he said.

Swallow said between 50,000 and 70,000 signatures are now in. He explained that additional 200,000 signatures required could be collected in one day if volunteers were permitted to petition at the polls during the primary election.

An aide in Swallow's office said they are going to organize volunteers anyway.

"The ACLU seems to think they can win it," the aide said.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

"SUBSTANCE"

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.

peoples church

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River
at Michigan
332-5073

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"Who are you... really?"

Dr. Julius Fischbach
preaching

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

Coffee Hour
After Services

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capitol

Worship Services
9:45 11:00

"How can we cast out
our demons?"

Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching

Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten
9:45 - 12:00

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

485-9477

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

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Stanley R. Reilly,
Acting Pastor

841 Timberlane Drive
East Lansing

Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational

University Classes 9:45 a.m.

Whosoever Will 11:00 a.m.

Sermon "A Guide For Success In A Troubled World" 6:00pm

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF OKEMOS

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An unaffiliated church proclaiming the
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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

South Baptist Church

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"God's Coming Day"

"Will we always have poverty, injustice, violence and war in our world?"

9:45 A.M. Fellowship

College Bible Class 8:30 p.m.

in the fireside room. refreshments

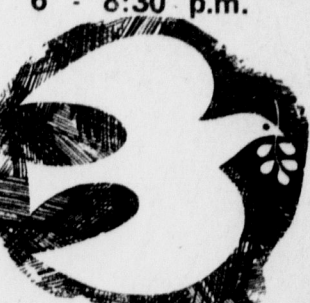
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

James Emery, Minister of Youth

11a.m. "Gems on the Road"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.



Edgewood United Church

469 North Hagadorn 332 - 0606 An Ecumenical Fellowship

WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by

Dr. Truman A. Morrison

New Liturgy - 9:30 a.m.

University Group Dinner and Program 6 - 8:30 p.m.

11 a.m. Service

10:30 a.m. University bus stop near Yakeley Hall

10:36 Brody complex (at blinking light on Harrison Road)

10:39 Wilson (at university bus stop on Birch Road)

10:40 Wonders and Holden (at university bus stop on Wilson Rd.)

10:44 Shaw (brief stop in front each side)

10:47 Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbot (at university bus stop in front of the physics building)

10:50 Holmes Hall (stop in drive in front of each side)

10:52 East Akers (brief stop in the drive area)

10:53 Hubbard Hall (stop in drive in front of both sides)

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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

ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER

Sunday Masses:

327 M.A.C.

8:30 6:00 p.m.

9:45 9:00 p.m.

11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

St. John East (Across from Hubbard)

9:45, 11:15

Every Wednesday 8 p.m.

Lenten Thought - Talk and Prayer

March 15th

Barbara Benington of the Olin Health Center staff

"FAITH"

Daily Masses:

M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30

East: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:45 a.m.

Nursery

Minister, Kelli Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035

CAMPUS HOUSE

251 W. Grand River

Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

ALWAYS OPEN

Campus Minister, Gary Hawes

351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

MORNING SERVICE: Richard Winton will speak

EVENING SERVICE: Expo '72 Film

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

6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*

Alumni Chapel

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-6810

Joyce Friesen

Rich Winton

staff associates

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

Rev. Brink preaching

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.

"Any Quality Is No Excuse"

Rev. Hoksbergen preaching

Visit our new Student Center

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(across from Hubbard Hall)

1509 River Terrace

LCMS

for students at

MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL

444 Abbott Road

332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS

11 a.m. Communion

9:30 a.m. Communion

1st & 3rd

Matins

2nd & 4th

for faculty and staff at

ASCENSION LUTHERAN

2780 Haslett

337-7961

Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Schools

9:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministries

ALC-LCA

for students and faculty at

EPC group studies counseling problems

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Editor's note: Given the complexity of the academic advising problem and the range of views on it, the State News has no pretense at knowing the answer to the problem. However, it should be noted that a problem does exist which needs careful attention.

Increased flexibility in the academic program cannot benefit students, and may even harm them, unless it is accompanied by a highly effective advising process, says the report from the admissions commission.

The newly passed general education

proposal which drops the requirement that the student take 45 credits solely from University College, will definitely cause an "increased flexibility in the academic program."

With the realization that the general education plan will put an additional burden on the already limping academic advising system, the Educational Policies Committee of the Academic Council formed a subcommittee to study the situation. The subcommittee was instructed to "evaluate current undergraduate academic advising and recommend modifications for its improvement."

Harold Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee, said that though it would

be premature to make a statement about the subcommittee's recommendations, the report should point out the areas where the student raises certain questions and where he's gotten the "bum's rush."

"The problem is so complex that many needs of the student are not being met," Johnson said.

Johnson said that through the interviews the subcommittee has found instances where graduate students are favored by advisers over the undergraduate students.

In some cases the graduate students are being given more attention by the advisers at the expense of the undergraduate students, Johnson said.

"If the University has a commitment to

undergraduate education it must make a commitment to the undergraduate advising," Johnson said.

"The heart of undergraduate education lies in the advising."

Johnson said that some of the colleges and departments are doing as well as they can with what they have but some just do not have all the facilities they need to provide good advising.

He cited specifically the interdisciplinary programs which are strained because their staff has to share their time and efforts between the interdisciplinary programs and their home departments.

The more open curricula with a large number of electives must give the student an opportunity to analyze the electives and discuss the alternative courses with a qualified adviser, Johnson said.

"If you have a rigid curriculum, that in itself is an advising system," Johnson said. Johnson also said that the rising number of community colleges in the state suggests that MSU will be getting more transfer students who have different advising problems than students who start at MSU in their freshman year.

"There will have to be a shift of the emphasis of advising system to accommodate

the mix of the new student population," Johnson said.

Johnson also said that there is a question as to how good advising is rewarded.

"Faculty are promoted because of their publication or teaching ability but no one is ever promoted because he is a good adviser," Johnson said. "Advising is just the quiet thing that goes on on the side and people really don't know about it."

Johnson said that he would personally support the establishment of a central coordinating office for advising. The coordinator would not act in an administrative capacity, but as a guiding force to be alert to the needs of the students.

"Each unit, be it department or college, has its own needs, so I don't suggest a centralization to dictate to the units," he said. "The problem is a lack of communication between units."

Johnson suggested a more economical way of advising so that the work of the various units are not overlapping.

"We really need to act and not just talk," he said.

Since it was formed in October the subcommittee has interviewed representatives from seven colleges and

three or four departments in each of those colleges. They have also interviewed the old and new directors of the advising staff for the Summer Orientation program, the Ombudsman and representatives from the counseling center, supportive services and the Placement Bureau.

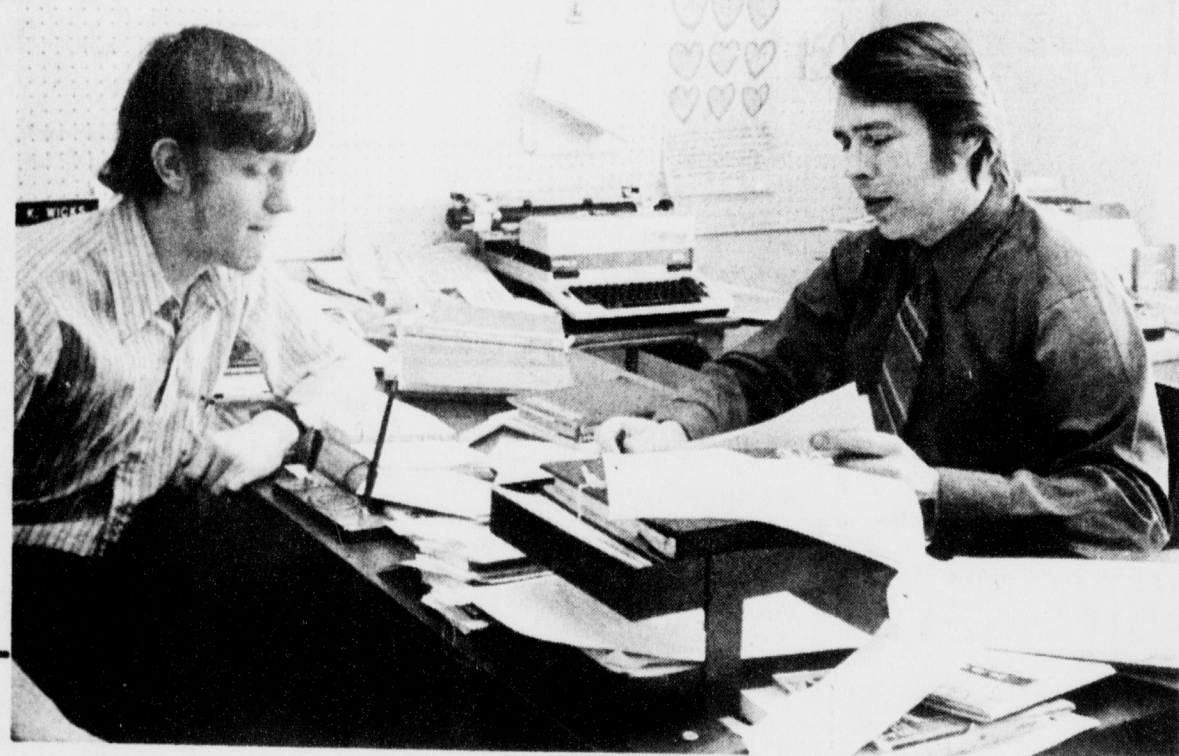
A report on the subcommittee's findings and recommendations is due at the end of spring term.

The subcommittee is evaluating the colleges and departments with respect to their general advising structure, their advisory staff, the information on procedures, requirements and options made available to students, the number of student generally involved in the system and the identifiable problem areas.

The committee has finished interviews with the departments and colleges. Interviews with selected faculty and students still remain.

Though the subcommittee has not drafted its report, Harold Johnson, chairman of the subcommittee, said that the report will reveal areas where a more detailed analysis is needed.

"When we are finished with the evaluation we'll know enough about the system to ask the right questions," Johnson said.



Counseling

The whole area of academic counseling is currently under investigation by a subcommittee of the Educational Policies Committee. Surveys have indicated that most students consult their academic advisers on procedural matters and not on educational problems.

SN photo by Ron Biava

AMONG MSU COLLEGES

Advising systems vary

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer

Freshmen entering MSU are subjected to several different systems of academic advising, depending on a student's major. Advising programs in MSU colleges and departments range from employing the use of faculty members to graduate assistants

to undergraduate students. University College with an enrollment of 14,000 students, one of the largest advising systems in the University, uses a program of a 25-woman full-time staff who do nothing but advise students.

There are several other colleges and departments which use variations of this centralized program of advising in University College.

The Dept. of Psychology employs Mary Donoghue in a three-fourths time capacity as adviser to its 1,300 students.

The School of Social Work uses two such advisers each in a half-time capacity for 275 students. One of those advisers, Marian Duley, said that this program "works out better than any system we've heard of yet."

Most other colleges and departments use either faculty members or a combination of faculty members and graduate assistants.

One exception is Justin Morrill College which uses specially selected undergraduate upperclassmen to advise its freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors in the college are advised by faculty.

A similar program exists in Lyman Briggs College where a team of 12 undergraduate students called "Briggs aides" act as program planners in assisting students in putting together a course schedule.

Because of the diversified systems of academic advising, there is little consistency from college to college at MSU.

John Winburne, University College asst. dean for student affairs, said that the centralized system of using full-time academic advisers can increase the consistency, however.

He said that a centralized advising staff has several advantages over the faculty or graduate adviser systems.

"A faculty member has his hands full keeping up with his own department and his own field," said Winburne. "They can't keep up with new courses and changes and do all the other things they're expected to do."

He added that a graduate student is usually most interested in his graduate work rather than academic advising. "And as soon as he gets acquainted with the University he'll be leaving," said Winburne.

He said that a centralized advising staff, however, has more time to spend with the individual student, and the advisers go through training programs to keep abreast of changing courses and regulations.

Prof favors panel to assist students

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

A new instructor from California checks into his department the first day and is handed a list of 40 students to advise. He's not even sure where the stadium is let alone which instructor teaches the best Economics 200 class.

One suggested solution to the problem of academic advising by instructors who do not have the training to advise is to have each college establish an advising center to help all the students in that college.

The suggestion, offered by John Murray, associate professor of journalism, proposes that the advising board keep outlines, reading lists and other relevant data on each of the courses offered by the college.

Murray suggested that career counseling to be done by the instructor who is knowledgeable in that particular field.

The advising panel would keep a checklist on all the students and follow through on any students who might be in trouble with their grades.

Murray said that a trained adviser should check on the student to see whether he wants to have specific help or why he hasn't sought it.

"The present system presumes ability on the part of the

instructor to have the talent to recognize emotional or adjustment problems in the student," Murray said. "Most instructors are just not trained to help students in these areas."

Murray also said that the individual professor does not have the time or the knowledge to keep up with all the relevant courses offered outside the college.

"Rarely does an instructor have the time to search out all the reading lists and the catalog descriptions of courses are at best vague," Murray said.

Frank Senger, professor of journalism, expressed a concern that such a system would become too mechanical.

"I'm afraid that the personal touch would be lost," Senger said.

"If I could be assured that such a system would work without the student losing the personal touch with the adviser I would be all in favor of it," Senger said.

Senger said that the University has found that a good deal of the academic advising is being done by the students themselves. He suggested that the University find some way to take advantage of that situation.

"Anything is better than the philosophy that it is the student's responsibility to graduate," Senger said.

Poll finds advisers 'adequate'

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

An informal poll taken by three State News writers revealed that in students' eyes, there is uniform reaction to academic advisers and the way they dole out.

Students were asked to rate their advisers on a scale from excellent to inadequate, were questioned as to the number of times they have visited their advisers this term and fall term, were polled on the kind of advice they are given and were asked to provide comments on their reactions to MSU's advising system.

Almost 100 graduate and undergraduates responded to the poll.

Most students rated the advice they have received from academic advisers as "adequate," with the fewest number marking "incompetent."

Almost half of the polled students showed they have visited their advisers once, twice or three times since fall term.

Most revealing, however, are the comments students registered.

Reactions ranged from "If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't know what I'm doing," to a tale offered by one mathematics major:

"I visited my adviser fall term of my freshman year because there was a notice in the State News saying everyone had to go to their advisers at a certain time.

"So I went in and the guy accused me of being hostile."

"I planned my schedule by myself after that."

"The next term I went back because the notice said to go back. He wanted to know what my problem was. I didn't have a problem and so I said so, and he told me not to bother him unless I did have a problem."

"I didn't go back again until this term (I'm a junior now) because I was confused about some of the requirements in my major."

"One of the things he couldn't help me with and I ended up going to an assistant dean."

This student's experience was echoed by some of the criticisms other students listed with the State News pollsters.

"If you don't make an appointment, they won't go out of their way to see you" . . . "She's never there" . . . "My adviser doesn't realize that my time is as valuable as hers" . . . "He's very hard to get in touch with. He says he has too many kids to advise" . . . "He's not overly concerned" . . . "I really don't think they're that helpful."

Students did, however, generally agree that the advising program is worthwhile. A major complaint is a lack of accurate information. "They seem to be as much in the dark as I am," one student lamented.

THE SOPHOMORE'S STORY

Student, bureaucracy clash on 'U' counseling

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

A sophomore told this story of his experience at the Counseling Center:

During term of my freshman year I got a pink card saying I had to report at a certain time to the academic adviser in the Student University College advising center. I went. She got my file and suggested a course.

Then I moved to Abbot. The next term I got another pink card saying I had to report to an adviser. I had to wait half an hour to see her. Then she asked "What can we do for you?"

"What could she do for me?" she called me in. I didn't ask to see an appointment. But she helped me plan my schedule — that's all she did. I don't know what I was expecting, but I wasn't expecting just that from

a counselor. Spring term I got another pink card but I ignored it. I ignored the pink card from last fall and this term too.

By fall I was pretty confused about what to do in the way of a major. I was still in no pref. I went to a University College academic adviser on my own and she suggested I go to the Counseling Center for some vocational counseling.

So about three or four weeks before the end of last term I went in to the Counseling Center and asked to see a counselor. I got ushered in right away but it turned out to be what they call a screening session. She told me I wanted to see a vocational counselor and maybe take some aptitude tests.

Then she said, "We'll try to get you in by the end of the term and will call you either way."

So I went away happy. The last day of the term I

went in because I hadn't heard from them. I had to deal with a secretary who said they didn't have any of my records. I was sent back and forth between that secretary and another office until I got mad and raised my voice. Then they got a counselor to see me. He was a kindly old gentleman with grey hair.

All I really wanted to know was my status on the waiting list. He said he couldn't tell me that.

But the first thing this term they called me and said I had a counselor. I've seen her nine times since then — once a week for an hour.

I took some vocational tests and we interpreted them. But we found we weren't getting anywhere as to my problem finding a major.

We decided my problem of not being able to find a major stemmed from my own personal problems and now we're working on them.

STUDENT SERVICE

Center aids job search

A steady stream of students go through the Counseling Center's double doors with problems ranging from severe emotional difficulties to confusion over a future career. Though the center, 207 Student Services Bldg., is not officially an academic advising service, Counseling Center Director Rowland R. Pierson said a lot of "our counseling is on the career planning area."

Rowland heads a staff of 35 senior staff members and 16 interns who handle problems of up to 20 per cent of the student body.

He said that during the course of helping students in career planning, counselors often come close to program planning, but prefer not to take any official actions.

Of the students who come for aid in career planning, Rowland said, "approximately half come with career planning as only their presenting problem. For a great many, the real concerns are deeper than career planning."

But for the students whose underlying problem is confusion in the future career decision, the Counseling Center maintains a well-stocked and up-to-date occupational information library. Rowland said there is

career information in the library for most careers a college graduate could be interested in pursuing.

"Our occupational library is a fairly complete and up-to-date collection of career information and requirements for opportunities in the kinds of jobs college students are likely to be interested in," Rowland said.

He added that the library has been used extensively, especially in the past year as a result of the job shortage.

As an additional service, the counseling center is able to refer students to appropriate academic departments for more information in the curricula in a specific major.

The center is also equipped to give students vocational testing and help them interpret the results.

If the student comes into the center with a problem in planning a career, he may be placed on a waiting list which grows bigger as the academic year progresses. Rowland emphasized, however, that students with urgent problems need not think they will be required to wait before being assigned a counselor.

Students who visit the Counseling Center often come at the suggestion of an academic adviser, though the center is operated solely on a voluntary basis.



Rowland Pierson, director of the Counseling Center, talks with a student. State News photo by Terry Miller

Legislatures moving slowly on no fault

By BETHANN MASALKOSKI
State News Staff Writer

No fault has been described as an idea whose time has come and seen as a revolution in the automobile insurance field.

The public has been telling their unions, their legislators, their insurance companies, their lawyers and anyone else who will listen that "something has to be done" about insurance.

"Something has to be done to make insurance do a better job of paying the cost of auto injuries."

"Something has to be done to make sure the right kind of insurance is available to every car owner and at a fair price."

And many groups have responded:

"What we need above all right now, and Massachusetts is a perfect example, is for many states to try different approaches to no fault. In the crucible on the streets, in actual handling of accident cases, we can find out exactly how different approaches work and ultimately we can all adopt the one that is best as proven by experience," Michael Franck, executive director of the State Bar of Michigan, said.

A representative of the Greater Detroit Taxi Cab Owners Assn. has stated: "We definitely are in favor of no fault insurance and will support any bill in any way



Last in a series

we can but we do not want to be excluded from it in any way shape or form. If it's good for John Jones and Peter Dokes, it is good for the taxi cab business and it is good for our association."

"We believe that while we are in support of national legislation in this field, that the legislature is in a unique position to adopt a model law which will both institute the drastic reform needed in Michigan, and will stimulate similar action in our sister states and in Congress," Douglas Fraser, UAW officer, said in endorsing no fault.

These endorsements, and many others have been received by the

state legislature. Endorsements like these have also been heard in many other states in the past year. But only six states have passed no fault legislation.

In nine states the bills were put aside and a study of the issue was ordered. In 1971 the Minnesota Legislature ordered another study -- it's third on the subject. These studies have been widely regarded as a delaying tactic pushed for by no fault opponents.

In Rhode Island, the governor hopes a no fault measure will neutralize the effect of increased income taxes. The governor, who is seeking re-election this year, sees no fault as reducing insurance premiums by 20 to 25 per cent.

The biggest obstacle to passage of the Rhode Island governor's no fault plan are lawyers -- almost one-third of the General Assembly are lawyers, and lawyers have mounted a stiff anti-no fault lobby.

Back in Michigan, advocates of no fault are not having any more luck in getting legislative action on their programs.

Russell Van Hooser, state insurance commissioner, feels the reason the state has not had any action on the measure is the continuous pressure from special interest groups lobbying against the bill.

These interest groups wish to

maintain the system because they will lose money. A no fault system which only adds medical and wage benefits to an existing program is going to cost more. This is basically what they are proposing, he added.

The way to reduce premiums, reduce court congestion and increase benefits to injured persons is to limit the number of suits that can be filed and this is what those groups do not want, Van Hooser said.

Because no fault remains up in

the air without any specific wording, many insurance companies are reluctant to say how much the premiums will cost and if there will be a reduction.

One Allstate Insurance Co. representative said that because there are so many bills and nothing is finalized, "anybody giving any figures out right now would just be stabbing in the dark."

Van Hooser agrees and added that if a no fault bill passed which would substantially limit the

number of lawsuits the premiums would be reduced greatly.

This reduction would be greater for those people who have less potential for loss. The neurosurgeon who makes \$100,000 a year has much more to lose than a young person or the poor, he said.

The saving in insurance cost for the young and the poor would be much greater than that of the neurosurgeon because they are insuring themselves against their own potential for loss and not

protecting themselves against somebody else's potential loss, Van Hooser added.

When asked if he thought action would be taken this year, Van Hooser said, "I've never to predict what legislature is going to do," but climate is right and maybe there will be some action this year.

No fault insurance may be an idea whose time has come, until the legislature acts, no fault will remain only an idea.

REMOVING ADVERTISING SIGNS

Gas retailers protest price

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Caught in between rising wholesale prices by the major gas companies and lower margins of profit some local gas station retailers are protesting.

Their form of protest since early February has included the removal of signs advertising gas prices for passing motorists, and the support of two bills in the

Michigan House of Representatives which would regulate wholesale gasoline prices and license gas stations.

Mike Kildea, an East Lansing Sunoco gas station operator, has been in the forefront through his efforts to organize a Central Michigan Gasoline Assn.

"For once in our lives we're sticking up for something, instead of letting them (the major oil companies) gouge the hell out of us," Kildea said.

The situation leading to the past month's activities began when tank wagon prices at which gas is sold to the retail distributors was reduced. However, the price of gas suggested by the major companies was also reduced except by a larger amount, reducing the margin of profit.

Gasoline retailers in the area who favor this organization want a stabilization of prices and as one Gulf dealer said, "as the cost of living goes up our prices go down -- we're entitled to make a decent living, too."

The purpose of removing the signs is to cause less price disturbance, Ted Lentz, board member of the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Michigan, said.

"Posting the price sign has historically caused price wars," he added.

Both he and Kildea deny that the customer would be harmed by their action.

"We're not after high, but

rather fair prices," Kildea said. "We're not going to gouge the public."

However, support for the organization is not widespread, especially in East Lansing. Since Wednesday when 100 gasoline retailers "were allegedly thrown out of the legislature" for public support of two House bills, negative reaction has been increasing.

Rep. James Bradley, D-Detroit, is sponsoring two bills that would attempt to deal with the problems besetting retailers. One bill, preventing discrimination in gasoline distribution, would provide that oil companies charge the same price for comparable gas to different dealers. A wholesale distributor would also be prevented from discriminating against dealers on the rent for service stations.

The second bill establishes a service station board to test and certify only those persons who

would be qualified to be dealers. Opposition to the retailers' bills stems largely from the Assn. Petroleum Industries Michigan, a branch of one of the nation's most powerful lobbies.

Robert E. Waldron, executive director of the Michigan Association, said the bill prohibiting price discrimination would be unfair to the consumer, because it would raise gas prices across the state from three to six cents.

He also has expressed a concern that price wars would be encouraged by unbranded marketers who would reduce their price for the deliberate purpose of disrupting the market.

"The price of gas has gone less than any other commodity in the last 50 years," he commented. "That's less than one-third the rise of other commodities."

And, that's what the retailers are protesting.

Women to sponsor lobbying workshop

A lobbying workshop sponsored by the 6th District Nonpartisan Women's Political Caucus, 6th District Democratic Women's Caucus and Alliance to End Sex Discrimination will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

The workshop is designed to educate women about legislative processes and give them information on lobbying techniques, especially for issues of special concern to women. Two Detroit representatives, Nellis Saunders and Alma Stallworth, are expected to speak to workshop participants on the various aspects of lobbying.

A \$2.50 registration fee will be charged to pay for the workshop packet materials. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.

During the workshop, attempts will be made to organize permanent, professional-type lobby, the Capital Area Women's Rights Lobby.

Child care will be provided at a minimum fee. For more information on the workshop or reservations for child care, call 485-2992.

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GOOD THRU MARCH 29, 1972



'Resourceful' coed finds gold

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

While hunting for Indian relics in the Mojave Desert last week, an MSU student stumbled on a gold mine that might contain up to \$5 million worth of precious metals.

Carol Forche, Farmington senior, and an archeologist who asked not to be identified, made the discovery after overcoming a four-day ordeal caused by the breakdown of their Volvo midway in the trek.

"Wow! I'm really excited," she said shortly after returning to campus Monday. "An assaying firm in Las Vegas valued a small sample from the mine at more than \$400."

Although goldmining tends to be unprofitable in the U.S., Ms. Forche intends to extract as much ore as possible.

"We've filed a claim on the mine," she explained. "We'll work on it for three years, until the claim comes up for review."

Her discovery, however, anticlimaxed a desperate life struggle that unfolded like a suspense drama, with Gila monsters,

rattlesnakes and vultures providing all the shocks.

Looking happy but exhausted, her skin darkened by the Nevada sun, the blonde coed described her saga in the Mojave to a group of bewildered friends.

"It all began when we found some Indian petroglyphs near the California border," she recounted. "My friend said they were at least 10,000 years old."

Fascinated by the find, they drove deeper and deeper into the desert along a hilly, tire-rutted road that curved through Joshua trees until suddenly, the car sputtered to a halt — the transmission had broken down.

"I really panicked at first," she recalled. "We had 50 gallons of water, very little food, and the nearest town, Ivanpah, Calif. (population 3), was at least 30 miles away."

For four days, the duo traveled with one atop the engine, operating the gear shift manually, and the other steering the car. The advanced in spurts, succumbing intermittently to the desert heat.

"We went through a psychological ritual of fearing death and then transcending the fear," Ms. Forche said. "The terror of being engulfed by a vast desert was overwhelming. We constantly felt as though we were being watched."

"I eventually realized that death was OK. I think I breathed the spirit of Indians — which for centuries has infused the desert air — and realized that there was ample room for me if I died."

"It's nothing like civilization," she noted, "where your soul gets lost in a traffic jam."

Gradually, they conquered the basic hostility of the wilderness with a machete and a pistol, relying on jack rabbits for food and cacti for water. As they plodded onward towards Ivanpah, they discovered the gold.

"We saw these rocks that looked like white quartz with golden veins," she said. "We knew it had to be gold, so we immediately built a circle of rocks there as our claim."

Shortly afterwards, they reached Ivanpah. Ms. Forche would not reveal the exact location

of the mine, but provided some clues.

"It's near the base of a small mountain ridge close to the California - Nevada border, about 150 miles southwest of Las Vegas," she said.

John Sokoll, special agent of the U.S. Secret Service, said in a phone interview that under present federal laws, any gold found in a natural state may be sold for profit.

The Mojave Desert is under federal control, but the majority of the land is designated as "open" to prospectors.

Ms. Forche, who writes poetry, indicated that she will use the gold in philanthropic causes.

"I'll donate my share to artists," she pledged, "who don't have the freedom to do what they want."

Ms. Forche added that after some rest, she will write an article about her experience, which might also inspire some poetry.

"It was just a fantastic experience," she reflected. "You know, I learnt more in four desert days than in four MSU years."

Karate group learns together

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

A coed is making rigid striking motions. Satisfied with her drill, she smiles. Towards the center of the room she demonstrates kicks to each other. One leaps high into the air one foot and then the other while suspended. Other students are scattered about the room, stroking padded walls, sitting or sitting cross-legged on the floor conversing.

Third World Karate Club is loosening up. The group is composed primarily of minorities though there are a few whites. Workouts are held in the Judo Room of the Men's Gymnasium Building. As each member enters the room there is a ceremony performed by the newcomer and those already in the club.

Max Gordon, one of the coordinators of the club, is a black instructor of philosophy and is also an asst. in Korean karate. He is a former MSU student.

After the bowing and some final meditation, Gordon was able to talk about the club.

The Third World Karate Club has been in existence since October 1971, when it was started with six members.

"I had gotten a lot of complaints that the MSU Karate Club was too large and impersonal. Many students don't get the

attention they need," Gordon explained. "There are also many who cannot afford to take karate as a class, blacks in particular. We try to accommodate everyone by giving students the attention and charging nothing."

Gordon paid tribute to Clifford Price, a black belt that also had a hand in forming the club.

"I guess we all do it because we like to work with young people," Gordon added. "Karate instills self-control and self-confidence — the self confidence to ignore a threat and pass up a fight. With background in karate you are much more reluctant to indulge in violence because of the possibility of killing or maiming someone."

Gordon went on to say the group was close-knit. "They're learning together, teaching each other," he explained. "Karate doesn't unify us, we hang with each other after the sessions. It's a communal type thing, a feeling that is sometimes missing in other karate clubs."

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STUDY PROGRAMS

Education panel named

President Wharton has named the appointment of a member Task Force on Education composed of administrators, students, and members - at - large. The task force will immediately initiate a study of MSU's present continuing and education. It will also study the possibility of providing a lifelong education program which can more readily respond to the rapidly changing needs of Michigan.

President Wharton requested that the task force submit a preliminary report by Sept. 1, and the final proposal to be submitted by the end of the year.

Supported by an \$80,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation, the task force is an outgrowth of a recommendation of the National Commission on Education and Student Body

Hunter, director, Continuing Education, and George McIntyre, director, Cooperative Extension Service.

Faculty members are Patricia Barnes-McConnell, Center for Urban Affairs; Alex Cade, Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology; Mildred Erickson, University College; Michael Harrison, Dept. of Physics; Prof. Russell Kleis, Dept. of Administration and Higher Education; Daniel Kruger, labor and industrial relations; and Joseph Spielberg, Dept. of Anthropology.

Student members are David Anderson, Lansing graduate student; Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., junior, and James Votruba, Okemos graduate student.

Members - at - large are Tony Benavides, director, Cristo Rey Community Center, Lansing; Mary E. Misslitz of Howell, and Rev. E.C. Hawkins, pastor, Friendship Baptist Church, Lansing.

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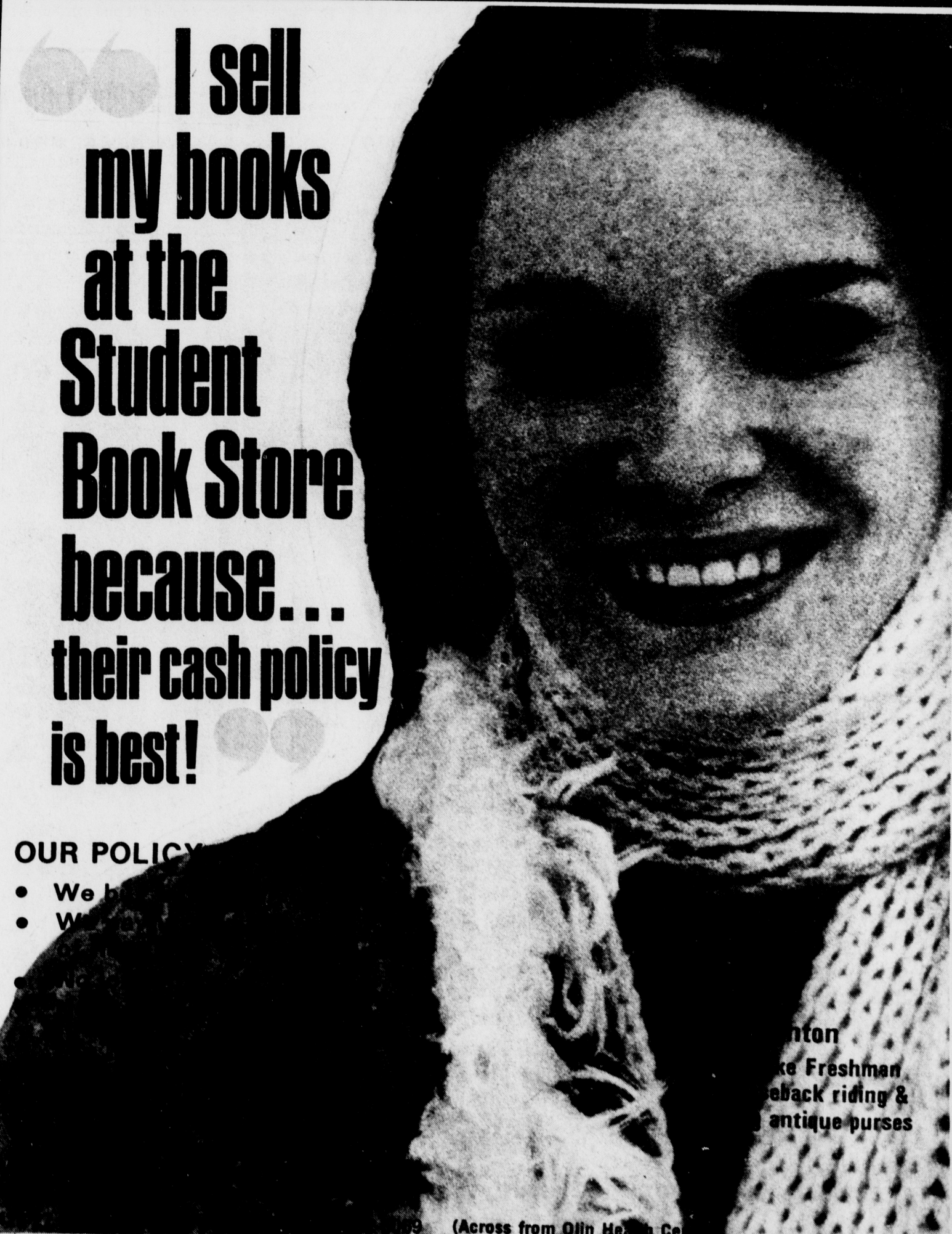
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'Straw Dogs' scores a big zero



Straw Dogs

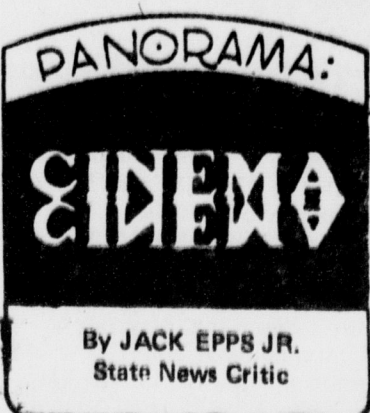
George and Dustin Hoffman look out their adversaries in Peckinpah's "Straw Dogs," now showing at the Regency Theater.

The first time I saw "Straw Dogs" I was paralyzed. I had, under the stark control of director Sam Peckinpah, been turned into a bowl of sweaty wet Jello. I walked out of the theater expecting some one to leap out from behind a parked car and strike me dead.

That was when I saw the film in December before word was out, before it became overrated as a thriller, and especially before the ending had been violated by word of mouth with reports of excessive violence.

Back in December a simple film had begun to unroll before my eyes. Dustin Hoffman was playing David the meek mathematician escaping from all forms of commitment and Susan George was playing Amy, the luscious tantalizing child wife of David. I was watching the emasculated male cover before the virile English men when out of nowhere came action, violence, and excitement that was totally unexpected. It left me limp, exhausted. I felt as if I had fought as hard as David and we'd won together.

Since I had expected nothing, the film had caught me totally off guard. I had not anticipated



the ending any more than the fictional character on the screen had. And in turn the film fully succeeded in what it was trying to do — to shake my orderly little world.

I decided to go see "Straw Dogs" again before writing about it. The second time through my impressions were totally different. I found the dialog hollow and uninvolved. Peckinpah's 90-minute character and conflict development was lifeless and tedious when compared to something like "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which used all the elements to its best ability without depending on one to succeed. The individual

personalities were as powerful as stick figures with the exception of a few characterizations such as Hoffman's and the town hussy's. The success of this film the first time through depended upon my own basic ignorance of the final climax. The impact of the unexpected ending had overshadowed the boredom of the beginning.

"Straw Dogs" is a tale of survival in a raw social environment that breaks down to basic sex and violence in a community of drink and dissatisfaction, but without the imagination or intensity of Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange." David travels from American to England for a year of intense study in his wife's village. In an attempt to speed up completion of the garage roof, an old boy friend of Amy's was hired to finish the job. These men on David's property

posed a threat to his existence as husband and proprietor of the house. It was the interaction between David, Amy and these English men that possessed the conflict and drew the film to its stirring conclusion.

The emphasis of the film was on the calculating orderly world of the mathematician. He sought and demanded order, but refused to face conflict. Each time a crisis arose he quietly backed away rationalizing it neatly to himself. In an ironic ending the man who refused to commit himself for personal causes finally committed himself for a humanitarian cause and defended his home against attackers with the motto "a man's home is his castle." He put his own life, his wife's life, and the town simpleton in jeopardy for some noble reason that stuck in his head. His actions at the end were totally incongruent with his previous

ones gut totally believable in context with the character. David the mathematician became Peckinpah's statement of man's reversion to basic instincts no matter how structured he tends to make his life.

Hoffman should be complimented for his effective portrayal of the mathematician. His character had the greatest degree of warmth and believability. The character was not especially vibrant but then if it had been, it would have been extremely out of character. It's success was in its subtleties and mannerisms.

The flaws in "Straw Dogs" were many and they truly show up on a second viewing when it is much easier to be objective about the picture. But the sheer strength of Peckinpah's finale through his stylistic use of slow motion, quick cutting, and most effective lighting makes the film worth watching. My first impression is still very real, and I do admit that the second is more calculating. To the unsuspecting viewer this film will be devastating in its sheer visual impact not in theme. But without the final scene this film would have been put on the shelf and banned as one of the more boring works in celluloid.

BOOK SUSPENSEFUL

'Other'--slow, nostalgic

BY ED RUDZATS

Reviewer

When you first begin reading Tryon's "The Other," it is a slow-moving, quality about it that almost mistake it for a novel dealing with the innocence during the individual's place of his oncoming. But "The Other" does not fit this of fiction. It can more be called "psychological" but even as such, it is a fitting example of that

plot revolves around Niles Perry, the son of an old and family. As twins, they physically identical, yet personalities are almost opposites. Born before Holland is a Pisces, Perry, now one thing, "other," he is a child of withdrawal, guarded, by unshared secrets. The other hand, is an am blithely butting at "he is an air sign, warm, affectionate. As is endowed with a sense, an ability to deal with all living things a mystical game his other teaches him. However, is more serious, more unruly, more than his twin.

the story begins, it is in a small Connecticut the late '30s, and the been spending all their together. As the progresses, Tryon subtly draws us into a of unexplainable death and chilling

the ending is thing about "The Tryon's ability to atmosphere of the '30s. He carefully fully evokes the lassiness in such a small town,

the lethargy and oppressive humidity which pervades the daily activities of each character. Tryon pays careful attention to the fashions and attitudes of that period and to the homey, close-knit unity of a community where everyone knows everyone else.

Yet in a way, this is where "The Other" loses much of its impact. The mood of the entire novel is too leisurely, too nostalgic, too much like something you have read before to allow for any real involvement with the characters. This keeps the reader at a distance, makes him an interested observer rather than an active, involved participant. Involvement is what "The Other" desperately needs to make its premise really work,

but it's just not there. The reader can only become ambivalent toward the characters and their fates as a result of Tryon's easygoing style.

Yet it is easy to see why Tryon chose this style of story telling, because when the horror comes, as it does with increasing frequency as the novel progresses, it is all the more chilling in contrast to the relaxed atmosphere that surrounds it. But though Tryon is able to skillfully build and intensify the uneasy feeling which gradually permeates the entire book, "The Other" lacks a suspenseful, powerful climax.

Furthermore, anyone who has had the least bit of exposure to fiction of this type can easily discern some of the plot twists before they occur, thereby

diminishing much of the suspense inherent in such a tale. But Tryon can still make you shiver unexpectedly as anyone will when they discover what The Thing is that Niles constantly carries with him.

On the whole, "The Other" is a commendable first effort by a new novelist in a difficult genre. But it is disappointing to see a potentially exciting tale marred by the very quality which give the novel its strength — the author's style.

"The Other" by Thomas Tryon (1971). \$1.25. (Paperback) Fawcett Press. 288 pages.

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Young's 'Harvest' proves worth the wait

After a year - and a half - long wait, Neil Young has finally released a new album called "Harvest."

The album's title labels the songs on the album as the fruit of Young's labors, not just his work of the past year, but of an entire musical career dating back to the days of Buffalo Springfield and "all those

broken arrows." The album title cries out, "I've been a musician for many years, and here it is, the culmination of my labor."

"Harvest" is more than pretty good. This is one hell of an album. "Harvest" stands as a testament to the versatility of Neil Young, has ability to perform brilliantly within a

number of musical contexts - country, folk, and rock.

Young's previous country songs have left a great deal to be desired. The title cut on "Everybody Knows This Is Nowhere" was a small triumph, but no breakthrough by any means. "Heart of Gold," however, destroys completely the contention that Young cannot adapt successfully to a country format. "Heart of Gold" is a brilliant exercise in melody. Ben Keith's steel guitar carries the tune through Young's smooth, but occasionally dramatically choppy vocal. Acoustic guitar work and a Dylanesque harmonica bridge the middle (the song only has two verses) and the result is the prettiest country song I've heard from any performer, in a long time.

The two other country tunes on the album aren't quite as memorable as "Heart of Gold." You won't find yourself singing humming "Harvest." "Are You Ready for the Country?" on your way to class. However the songs are pleasant, perhaps innocuous is a better phrase. At the very least they are significant variations from Young's traditional folk style which has dominated his earlier work.

This style has been the source of most criticism of Young's work. Many claim, that much of his work sounds just alike. For instance the opening of "Out on the Weekend," the first cut on side one sounds just for a second like the intro used on the acoustic version of "Cowgirl in the Sand" on Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young's "Four Way Street."

But the intro to "Out on the Weekend" actually serves as a bridge to Young's previous work. The rest of the song stands on its own two legs. The song can be construed as a sort of tribute to Dylan, also. "Lay Lady Lay" immediately comes to mind when Young sings "She got pictures on the wall/They make me look up/From her big brass bed." The harmonica sounds straight off "Highway 61."

Another song which bears no small resemblance to Young's earlier work is "Old Man," a song which answers "Don't Let

It Bring You Down." This time around, though, Young is identifying with the old man. "Old man take a look at my life/I'm a lot like you," he sings. The mood of the song also complements that of "Don't Let It Bring You Down." In the latter Young remains reserved. You know that he wants to start screaming out about how life is such a bummer, but he keeps it within himself with a melody which is always tense, but never breaks. "Old Man" starts out the same way, but after the first verse, Young just cannot hack it anymore - he just has to shout it.

"Harvest" concludes with two rockers in the tradition of "Southern Man" and "Down by the River." The lyrics of "Alabama" read like "Southern Man" - take two. "What are you doing Alabama? You got the rest of the Union to help you along."

As the applause fades out on the following cut, "The Needle and the Damage Done," a live acoustic number, the listener is exposed to another rocker. What distinguishes "Words" from other Young rockers is the energy level attained; Young really sings and plays with everything he's got. The song itself is nothing extraordinary; the performance, though, is strictly TKO.

It wouldn't be fair, though, simply to ignore the low points of the album - "A Man Needs a

Maid," which is just as chauvinistic as the title sounds, and "There's a Place." On both cuts the listener must endure the mixing of Neil Young and the London Symphony Orchestra. The relationship has possibilities, but the consumption definitely does not occur this time around.

Otherwise "Harvest" offers

the listener some of Neil Young's best work to date. Young hasn't especially gone through any changes since his last album, the music does sound similar to his earlier work. But, when your earlier work is as good as Neil Young's you can get by like that. In this era of cutesiness (McCartney and Paul

Simon), radicalism (Led Zeppelin), and pretentiousness (Grass), Neil Young's refreshing performer like him becomes a superstar on figure it, I can wait and a half if he promises to put out an album like "Harvest."

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Women's caucus plans meeting to elect officers

The 6th District Women's Political Caucus will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., March 14 at the Dwight Rich Junior High School, 2600 Hampden Drive.

Election of officers and the passage of by-laws will be the main business of the meeting. Jean Tubbs, temporary chairwoman, will have petitions available at the meeting for women interested in running for party delegates in the May 16 election. The deadline for filing precinct delegate petitions is March 24 at 4 p.m.

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Music plans to perform concerto

Pianist David R. professor of music featured soloist with Chamber Orchestra Saturday in the Auditorium. Renner, who joined in 1965, received from the Eastman Music, Rochester, N.Y. performed in recitals and the United States. Also on the program Beethoven's "Symphony and Rossini's "Barber Overture."

The 35 - member orchestra is comprised of students chosen audition. Orchestra Dennis Burk states chamber orchestra is a greater musical and precision is required individual players be important.

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Cagers close home season with Wildcat



By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Little prestige but a lot of pride will be at stake Saturday afternoon when the MSU Spartans and the Northwestern Wildcats engage in cage competition at Jenison Field House. The opening tip is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The best MSU can do in the conference race is finish in the upper echelons of the second division. The Spartans are deadlocked in sixth place with Wisconsin and Illinois at 5-8, two notches above this week's opponent, Northwestern. The Wildcats are the league's basement team with a 3-10 mark.

"Northwestern is a hard luck team whose record doesn't indicate their true ability," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said.

In the initial meeting of the two teams this season, Northwestern walked off with a 76-69 overtime win before a scant crowd of 1,700 at McGaw Hall in Evanston. The Spartans made a brilliant comeback effort in the game but fell in the extra session when they could manage only three points in

the overtime period — all by Allen Smith.

Mike Robinson, as has been the case all season and Ganakas hopes will be the case for the next two seasons, led the Spartans with 25 points — a bad game for him considering that in Big Ten play he has scored 26 points or more in all but three games.

"Mike's an exciting player both for the fan and for his coach," Ganakas said. "His brilliance as a player really didn't start to show

until we were a few games into the Big Ten season. He's caught fire and just hasn't cooled off."

Robinson has an excellent shot at the Big Ten scoring title. He carries with him into the season's final game an average that puts the 28-point per game barrier and a solid four point edge over Alan Hornyak of Ohio State who has already finished his season. At the conclusion of Saturday's contest, Robinson should be walking off the court as the first MSU

sophomore ever to win the Big Ten scoring title.

Seniors Pat Miller, Ron Gutkowski and Bill Cohrs will be competing in their last varsity games. Miller has been the only one of the three that has seen considerable action this season, though Gutkowski has been a starter for the team in past years. Cohrs has been back - up center for Bill Kilgore for the past two seasons.

Northwestern is a team that has

the capabilities of a scoring explosion but has not yet been given the opportunity.

"Northwestern has played a lot of close games this year and lost them," Ganakas commented. "Johnny Orr (Michigan coach) said he had a tough time beating them and they gave Wisconsin a scare up in Wisconsin. Northwestern is an unpredictable team."

The Wildcats are led by guard Mark Sibley and center Barry

Hentz. Sibley started for Northwestern and scored points against the Spartans in Evanston. He has never posted a respectable 14.6 for the year. Sibley has total points for a Wildcat this year with 163 — 10 less than Robinson has in his Spartans.

Hentz is a stride behind with a 14.6 average and accumulated 161 points season for the W

AS PLAYOFFS CONTINUE

MSU icers travel to Denver

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

After receiving a passing grade in Round One of the WCHA playoffs against Minnesota-Duluth, the MSU hockey team will try for a 4.0 in Phase 2 as it takes to the ice in Colorado tonight and Saturday evening against the Denver Pioneers.

While the Spartans were disposing of Duluth twice, by identical 4 - 2 scores, the Pioneers were taking care of Notre Dame, 7 - 2 and 4 - 3, in their quarter-final series.

Wisconsin, after losing to Michigan Tech 5 - 3 Tuesday, came back the following night to crush the Huskies 6 - 1, enabling the Badgers to win the total - goals series. Wisconsin will host North Dakota this weekend in

the other semifinal match, since Dakota blasted Michigan by 5 - 1 and 10 - 2 scores.

"I really don't care who we play in the playoffs now because everyone is hot," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone commented, talking about the prospects of his icers playing the No. 1 team in the WCHA this season.

Denver is flaming at the moment, after defeating Wisconsin twice last weekend on the Badger's home ice for the WCHA regular season crown and sweeping their two - game playoff set with Notre Dame. Add to this that the Pioneers have won three of four contests against the Spartans this year, two at home and one with a split here.

But if the MSU icers get the type of solid goaltending they

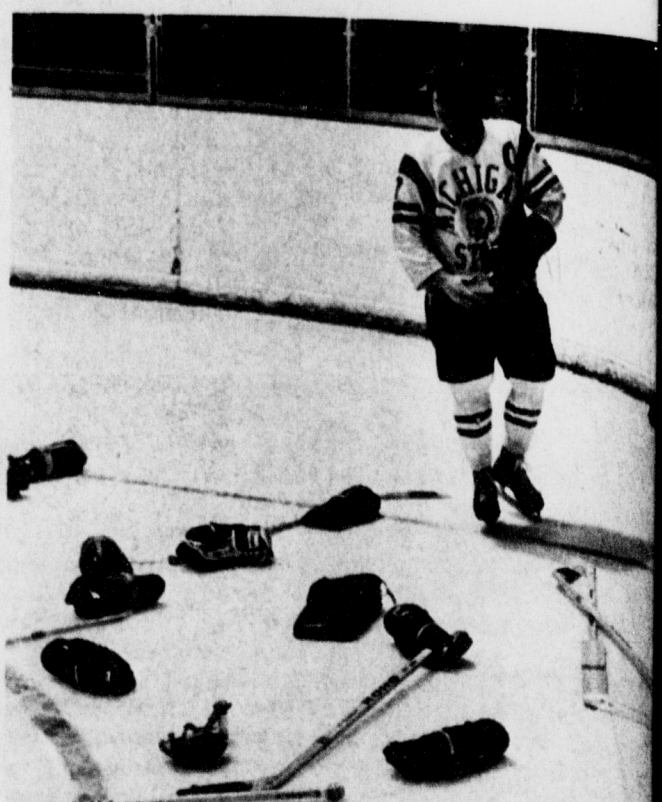
got from Jim Watt against Duluth, they could make it rough for Denver as well as advance to the NCAA finals March 16 - 18 at Boston.

Watt stopped 32 UMD shots Tuesday and 43 blasts Wednesday, looking sharp after having bad weekends in the Wisconsin and Irish series in the last three weeks.

Gilles Gagnon led the offensive charge with three goals in a top-knotch series performance, though Bessone said Michel Chaurest's breakaway tally in the second period Wednesday broke UMD's back.

Two injured players aided the MSU cause. Bob Boyd played his regular shift on defense with special pads to protect his separated right shoulder and contributed a goal and two assists Tuesday. Right wing Mark Calder skated with stretched ligaments in his left knee Wednesday and scored a goal and an assist.

Radio stations WFMK-FM, 99.1 on the dial, and WKAR-FM, 90.5, will broadcast the Denver games, beginning at 10 p.m. EST both nights.



Mistaken identity?

MSU center Don Thompson, who set the school goal record with 30 goals this past season, searches for equipment after a slight skirmish with a Duluth Tuesday.

State News photo by Chris

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Trackmen eye NCAA title

GARY KORRECK
News Sports Writer

MSU's strengths were in numbers Southern was a 17-12 favorite to win the Big Ten title. Sibley has a respectable 14.6 average and a 161 point record for the year.

year history of the meet. Kansas, a dark horse this year, has three titles to its credit.

Should MSU grab top honors, it would be the first NCAA indoor title for a Big Ten team. The Spartans were fourth last year, scoring nine points.

"Casselman had a bad cold," Dittrich explained. "And Popejoy wasn't feeling well either." Casselman ended up in sixth place in the 600 finals, and Popejoy, after beating Marty Liqouri in the trials, ended up third in the miles.

This season, Casselman's 1:09.9 is the top time in the nation going into the meet and Popejoy's 4:00.9 mile is the second fastest mile ever run indoors by a collegian. Both are undefeated in their specialties thus far.

Two "extras" for the Spartans could help. Del Gregory and John Ross rate in the top ten in the nation in the long jump, giving the Spartans point possibilities they did not have last year.

The big show, as it has been all year, will be the sprints, though. In Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and LaRue Butcher MSU has a trio unmatched anywhere in versatility and talent.

"Dill is an excellent young

prospect," Dittrich said of the 19-year old Detroit Northern grad earlier this spring. "And Washington, what can I say about him?"

Dill has already turned from a prospect into a bona fide star, turning in a world record 29.5 clocking in the 300, and turning in a cool 48.7 quarter in his first attempt for the mile relay squad. The 300 isn't run in the NCAA tourney but Dill will still be able to make his footsteps heard in the 60 and on the mile relay squad.

"Marshall is still improving," said sprint coach Jim Bibbs. "He'll be better."

Of Washington, Bibbs said, "He's already proven himself to be the greatest sprinter in Michigan state history; he's run a 5.8 and three 5.9s already — and track. Nobody has done that before."

Butcher, the third man of the unit ran as Washington's shadow for three years and spent this season finishing second to Dill in the 300 and third to Washington and Dill in the 60.

Dittrich said, "LaRue doesn't always get the recognition he deserves because he runs with two of the best in the country — and

maybe the world." Bibbs agreed, "LaRue is very much an integral part of the team; we need the points he gives us to win."

These three will be the keys to the Spartan victory, but even a 1-2-3 sweep in the 60 won't be enough. Gregory, whose 25-1½ long jump effort matches last year's third place jump, will need to do at least as well to place in the finals.

The pressure will be on John Morrison, in the hurdles, too. Like the sprint men, he has less than 10 seconds to run his race; no time for adjustments, or gun lap kicks. A bad start could finish him, but Morrison's forte is his fast start and he should be able to gain a place.

Two other Spartans who could figure in the point total are middle distance men Dave Dieters and Ron Cool. Dieters, a senior, will be challenging a loaded field in the 1000 - his best of 2:11 is four seconds off the leaders — and he'll have his work cut out for him.

Cool, a junior, has gone 1:52.7 in the 880 and is within two seconds of the nation's top half-mile time. If either, or both, runners finish in the top five MSU could grab an early lead.

The final event, the mile relay, may be the clincher, though. USC has as much first-place potential as MSU and if things go right for the Spartans, the meet will be decided by this event.

Adelphi, a small college from the East, has the season's best indoor time in the mile relay but MSU is not far behind. USC has a

formidable unit, too, as does Nebraska, a school which could edge out one of the top three.

Dill, Casselman, Mike Murphy and Al Henderson will carry the baton for MSU, which finished fifth in last year's NCAA mile relay.

"I gave us a chance for 60 in the Big Ten and we got 65," Dittrich said. "I'll probably try and do some guessing on this one, too. But I really have no idea what will happen — I'll just be nervous and wait and you can ask me how I feel on Sunday."

The NCAA meet concludes the pool season for the Spartan tankers, a season in which Coach Dick Fettes squad finished with a 7-4 dual meet record and a 4-4 mark in the Big Ten.

However, the Spartans came through with their best performance of the year in the Big Ten meet held here, grabbing fourth place behind powerful Indiana and Michigan and Ohio State.



NCAA Qualifiers

FOUR REPRESENT MSU

Tankers in NCAA meet

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

conference title in the 100-breaststroke in 1971, copped third and fourth in the two events he will compete in, the 100 and 200 - breaststroke, at this year's meet.

One of the top men in the country in the 200 - butterfly is MSU junior Ken Winfield. The Little Silver, N.J. native battled Mark Spitz at the Big Ten meet, taking third in the 100 and second in the 200 - butterfly, the events he will also swim in

the nationals.

Bazant is a senior from Warren, and he will also be competing in the 100 - breaststroke, where he took eighth in the Big Ten meet in 1:01.35, his lifetime best.

Divers Mike Cook and Kim Ridinger, Larry O'Neill in the breaststroke and freshman Paul Fettes in the 400 - individual medley and 200 - backstroke also bettered qualifying standards for MSU.

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However, the Spartans came through with their best performance of the year in the Big Ten meet held here, grabbing fourth place behind powerful Indiana and Michigan and Ohio State.



LaRue Butcher, Marshall Dill and Herb Washington (standing with sprint coach Jim Bibbs) are the top sprint trio in the nation. A main portion of the Spartans' NCAA title hopes rests on their shoulders.

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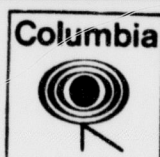
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Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sun. 12:00 noon to 5:00 P.M.

Discount records



THIS IS THE END!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES. GOOD LUCK STUDENTS ON FINALS, AND HAVE A GREAT BREAK!
SEE YOU SPRING TERM. CLASSIFIED 355-8255



Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK convertible, 1966. Excellent condition. Dark green / white top. Automatic, power steering, radio. 339-8744. B1-1-3-10

CHEVROLET 1965. 60,000 miles, looks, runs great. Drive and compare! \$375. 353-0674. Evenings, 482-8556. 1-3-10

CHEVY CONVERTIBLE 1965. Dependable, runs good. \$100. Call Gary 332-3867. 2-3-10

CHEVY IMPALA 1967. \$800. Phone after 6 p.m. 882-6541. 2-3-10

CHEVY 1968, stick shift, V-8, power steering, tinted windows, low mileage \$825. Also 1964 Vista Cruiser wagon, fine second car. Only \$525. 332-6226. 3-3-10

CHEVY CARRY-ALL 1968, power brakes, and steering. V-8, automatic, 3 seats. \$1695. 655-3910, after 6:30 p.m. 0-4-3-10

CHEVY VAN 1964, runs great, must sell. 484-1647 after 5:30 p.m. 1-3-10

CHEVY PANEL truck 1964. Must sell! \$300 - best offer. 355-2986. 3-3-10

CORVAIR MONZA, 1964. 70,000. Dependable, highest bid. Phil, 6 p.m. 332-0682. 3-3-10

CORVAIR SPORT coupe 1967. Red with black interior, very good condition. \$500. 351-0193. 2-3-10

CORVETTE CAR PARTS AUCTION. March 12 at Marshall Street Armory, 12:30 p.m. Anyone can bring parts. Information call 372-4380. 3-3-10

Automotive

COUGAR 1967. V-8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, snow tires, factory stereo tape system, will sacrifice. \$795. 655-3493. 4-3-10

CUTLASS SUPREME, 1971. Sporty, luxurious. Air, vinyl top, stereo, new tires. \$2950. 332-8050, evenings. 1-3-10

DODGE CHARGER 1969. Must sell, being transferred. 484-7900. Excellent condition. 3-3-10

FIAT 1967. 850 Spider, good condition, 38,000 miles, \$350. 353-1911. 2-3-10

FORD VAN CAMPER, 1966. Needs paint, excellent mechanical. \$600. 694-0294. 2-3-10

FORD 1966 station wagon, 8 passenger, power steering and tailgate. New tires, brakes and battery, best offer. 339-2219. 5-3-10

GRAND PRIX 1966. Compare cars not prices. 4-speed, AM/FM, aluminum wheels, heavy duty suspension. New: clutch, shocks, exhaust, brakes. Excellent condition, \$800. Phone 371-2683. 4-3-10

JAGUAR, 1964 MK10. 4-door, motor completely overhauled, body excellent, mechanically good. \$1500 Call Battle Creek, 964-2921. 5-3-10

MAVERICK, 1971. 2400 miles, perfect condition. Call 339-9190. 1-3-10

MERCEDES 220S Sedan, 1959. Best offer. Call 646-6677 after 5:15 p.m. 3-3-10

Automotive

MERCUY CAPRI, 1971, beautiful dark green, excellent condition, economical. 351-1374. 2-3-10

MUSTANG 1969. 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder. 3-speed Trans, radio, white tires. One owner. Actual miles. 2 year G.W. Warranty. \$1495. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133. 4-3-10

NOVA 1969, excellent condition, 36,000 miles, must sell. 372-1258. 3-3-10

OLDSMOBILE 1969. "98" full power, luxury sedan with air. 882-3091. 3-3-10

OLDSMOBILE 1965 88. Motor rebuilt, excellent transportation. \$400. 355-3135. 4-3-10

OLDSMOBILE 1971, Vista Cruiser, 9 passenger, many extras. Call 372-4774. 3-3-10

OLDSMOBILE 1965. Vista cruiser wagon. \$250 or best offer. Mark, 332-6440. 4-3-10

OPEL KADETTE 1966, new muffler and tail pipe, doesn't burn oil. \$200. Call 332-4422 after 6 p.m. 2-3-10

PEUGEOT 1971, 304 radio, heated rear window, Michelin, excellent condition, only 16,000 miles at just \$1495. Call 482-1473. X-5-3-10

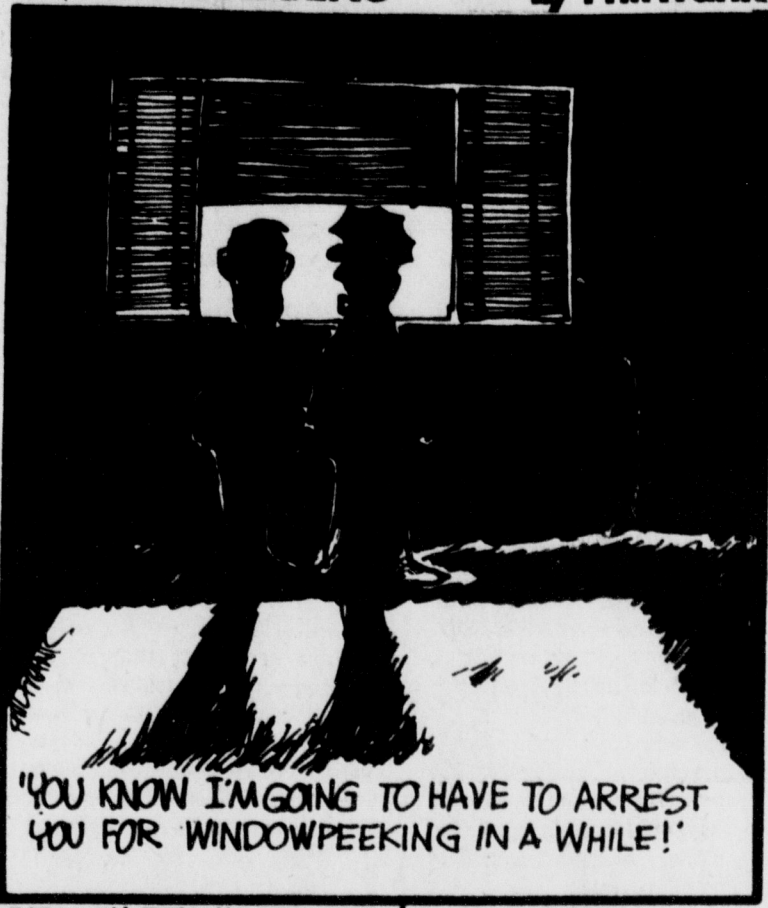
PONTIAC CATALINA, 1963. Good brakes, shocks, battery. New alternator. \$150. 355-5951 or 355-0219. 2-3-10

RAMBLER 1961, very good transportation, best offer. 351-7707 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3-10

SIMCA 1204, 1969 Front wheel drive - nice - must sell, ask \$700. 351-0371. 4-3-10

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/BOX 1523/E. LANSING, MICH.

Automotive

TEMPEST 1961, runs good, new parts. \$75/best offer. 351-6749. 2-3-10

TORINO GT 1970, buckets, radio, disc brakes, automatic, snow tires. 349-2824. 4-3-10

TORINO COBRA 1970, fast - back sports coupe. Best offer. 882-9024. 3-3-10

Automotive

TR-6 1970 British Racing Green, AM/FM, radials, \$2450. 641-4225. 3-3-10

UNUSUAL HONDA 800S Sports car. 1968, four speed, AM/FM radio, 8500 r.p.m., disc brakes. Sell / trade. 351-1476. 3-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, sunroof, AM/FM radio, excellent running condition, \$1000. 337-2743. 4-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967. Reliable camper, rebuilt engine. \$1500. Must sell. 351-3273 after 4 p.m. 4-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969. Runs good, blue, automatic stick shift. \$850. 482-8221. 4-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, 47,000, must sell. Best offer. Call evenings 332-0439. 3-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. New motor and brakes, guaranteed. Radio, no dents, clean. \$650. 355-5100. 3-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN 1970. New tires, muffler, excellent condition. \$1700. Call after 5 p.m. 371-3109. 3-3-10

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1969. Red and white, new tires, good condition, \$1600 or make offer. 694-9514. 1-3-10

VW 1969, Fantastic car. Must sell, quickly. 351-2773. 4-3-10

Scooters & Cycles

DISCOUNT BICYCLE Shop - Coming Spring Term at Millers Ace Hardware, 201 East Grand River, East Lansing. 351-6184. 4-3-10

CYCLE INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest insurer, any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. 11-3-10

1970 BSA 650. Sharp, Cerianis, owned by a mechanic. \$950. Call 393-4311. 2-3-10

TRAILS GREEVES, 250cc, leading link, 1969. Street legal, Dave, 351-7989. 2-3-10

DRIVING OVER BREAK?

Kramer will get your car ready for LESS

KRAMER AUTO PARTS

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SUZUKI 500 1970. Excellent condition, low mileage, custom paint. Best offer over \$575, Ken, 332-5039. 1-3-10

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE. 4,69,12 monthly policies. Low rates. FIEDLER INSURANCE. 676-2449. 0-1-3-10

TRIUMPH 250. 1969 Street / Trail. Good condition, \$350. 332-8635 evenings. 1-3-10

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2460 N. CEDAR - HOLT
(Just South of I-96 Overpass)
BMW, TRIUMPH, YAMAHA
MOTORCYCLE DEALER
LEATHERS AND ACCESSORIES
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HONDA 1970, 175cc Street Scrambler. Excellent condition, \$500. Call Battle Creek, 964-2921. 5-3-10

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-3-10

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C-3-10

1971 VW. AM/FM radio, \$125 new. Will sell for \$80 or best offer. 351-5496. 1-3-10

KEEP ON truckin'. Repair work on Volkswagen bugs, buses, or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. 9-3-10

FOREIGN CAR PARTS - CHEQUERD FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile west of campus. 487-5055. C-8-3-10

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-3-10

Employment

BABYSITTER. 20 hours / week and 5 hours of house work in exchange for room and board. Must like children. 337-1779. 3-3-10

WOMEN OR girls 18 or over for easy pleasant work in our office. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Days or evenings. Excellent pay. Apply in person only. 4980 Northwind Dr. 3-3-3

SUMMER POSITIONS
WILL BE available for students as Resident Assistants for the Summer Orientation Program. Remuneration will be room and board and a weekly stipend. Term of employment: training sessions during the Spring Term and full time beginning 19 June until 1 August (approximate). A general information meeting will be held in classroom 137, Akers Resident Hall at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, March 30. Additional information and applications for these positions will be available at that time. For further information contact Robert L. Maurovich, Director, Office of Orientation Programs, 250 Hannah Administration Building. Telephone 353-5030. 1-3-10

SALESPERSON: COMPTON'S Encyclopedia. Part time, immediate employment, training sessions March 17 and 18. Call Paul Conklin, District Manager, 489-1276. 1-3-10

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER: General housework, and care of 2 school age children. Monday - Friday, 7:45 - 4:30. 351-8082 after 7:30 p.m. 1-3-10

PLEASANT PERSON needed for Receptionist, Sales & Secretarial work. In office of 6 people, firm over 18 years old. Send resume to P.O. Box 566, Lansing, MI 48903. 1-3-10

ASSISTANT GARDEN Shop Manager. Spring and summer terms, full time. Plants and garden supplies sales. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing. 351-0590. 6-3-10

HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE STUDENTS. Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Guaranteed base plus commission. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to early April start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER, East Lansing. 351-0590. 6-3-10

WANTED SIX models for well-known firms. All letters will be answered. Everyone interviewed. Please send name, address, telephone number and photo. Models, Post Office Box 284, East Lansing. 10-3-10

Employment

DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for natural on 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. 0-6-3-10

WANTED, BOOKKEEPER, full time, basic bookkeeping skills, good business writing, attention to details, Hours flexible. Call for appointment, 337-2310. 5-3-10

BABYSITTER/LIGHT housework in exchange for room / board, 2 school age girls. 393-3702. 1-3-10

YOUNG GIRL to care for 3 school age children, and do housework, in exchange for room and board in fine East Lansing home, walking distance to campus. 351-7283. 1-3-10

BABYSITTER NEEDED spring term, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 351-6911. BL-2-3-10

STUDENTS, EARN money now. 86 students needed for full or part time, days or evenings, earn \$30 - \$40 per day, \$15 - \$20 per evening. Must have car. Apply in person only. 4980 Northwind Drive, East Lansing (next to Yankes), 3-3-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED: week days 2:30-5, 2 children (5 and 7). Finals week and / or spring break and / or spring term. Call 332-4422 after 6 p.m. 2-3-10

GIRL To help with housework 1 or 2 days midweek. Own transportation. 332-8573. 2-3-10

PART TIME work. Available 20 hours per week. Need 12 men with cars. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C-3-10

JOB HUNTING! For your best first appearance, start with a styled hair cut by Bill Slack at Meridian Mall. By appointment. 349-2760. 4-4-3-10

COOK PART TIME with breakfast experience. Excellent pay and working conditions. Phone Mr. Chamberlain after 5 p.m., 675-5103. 3-3-10

FULL TIME hostess, must be very responsible and willing to work. Absolutely no phone calls. Apply in person, NORTHWIND STABLES. 3-3-10

STUDENT To live with family and help with 3 children. 2 blocks from campus, private room, board, salary. Beginning spring quarter and continuing. Call 332-1105. 4-3-10

For Rent

ROOMS OR full house, 1 block from campus. Completely redecorated. 355-8218 after 6 p.m. 1-3-10

KENT DELUXE CLEANERS
2911 S. Washington 882-0391

FORMAL WEAR
Rentals, at
LOW-LOW PRICES

PARKING. 1 block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot, \$10 per month. 349-9609. 0-3-3-10

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. In what way?
8. Rein
9. Wapiti
11. Arab's coat
12. Potpourri
13. Antagonist
14. Heir
15. Arbitrator
17. Privet
19. Yale
20. Pitcher handles
22. Ant
26. Panel of peers
28. Play by Capek
30. Herb eve

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31. Enzyme
32. Bunk
33. Insect
34. Clemency
36. Among
38. Winter peril
40. Flint
43. Award winner
47. Formerly Tokyo
48. Expert
49. Cleveland's waterfront
50. Little girl
51. Press for payment
52. Shipped
53. Piggan

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Scooters & Cycles
Auto Parts & Service
Aviation
* EMPLOYMENT
* FOR RENT
Apartments
Houses
Rooms
* FOR SALE
Animals
Mobile Homes
* Lost & Found
* PERSONAL
* PEANUTS PERSON
* REAL ESTATE
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Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class before publication.
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355-8255

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C-3-10

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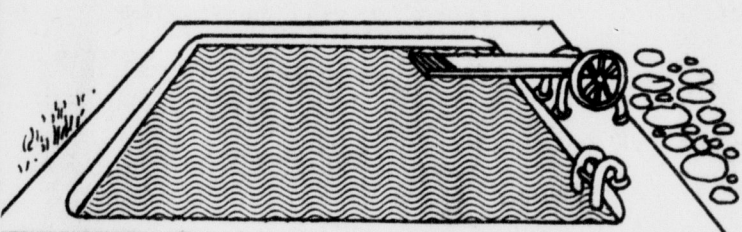
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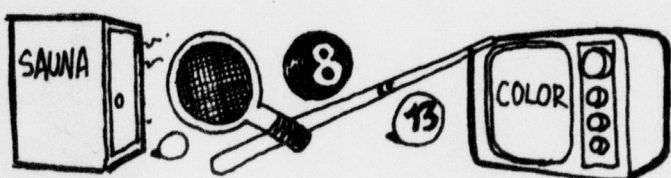
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Recreation

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-8-3-10

Real Estate

WANTED: 100 to 200 acres vacant land with hills or lowland that owner will exchange for contracts, cash or income producing property. Call Doug Peters, 663-8920. PROGRESSIVE REALTY, 372-5512. 4-3-10

GROESBECK-LOW Township taxes, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Colonial, fireplace, family room, rec room. Close to MSU. 485-7817. 4-3-10

LESLIE AREA. Three bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, basement. 1-589-8372. x-2-3-10

Service

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-3-10

LONDON \$199
Weekly departures from Toronto and New York with open return.
BAHAMAS \$159
Weekly package deals to Bahamas and Jamaica.
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Hours 12:30-1:30, 5-7 p.m.

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WALTER HAHN & CO., 533 Cherry at East Hillside, Lansing. Phone 484-7002. B1-1-3-10

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NURSERY - PLACES available for spring term in afternoon four year old class of MSU Co-Op Nursery. Girls preferred. 371-1168. 1-3-10

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A FEW vacancies left for children interested in baton, acrobatic lessons and ballet. 489-2640, 489-3356. 2-3-10

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Transportation

GIRL NEEDS ride to Metro Airport, Wednesday, March 15, 3 p.m. Call by Monday night, 353-0466. 1-3-10

NEEDED RIDE or car pool from Grand Rapids spring term. Call 243-0301. B1-1-3-10

WILL SHARE expenses for ride to and / or from Iowa City term break after March 16. 332-5152, 353-7291. 1-3-10

2 GIRLS need ride to Kansas City spring break. 337-9372. 3-3-10

DRIVER NEEDED to deliver 1967 car to Los Angeles area, call after 6 p.m., 339-9376. 3-3-10

It's What's Happening

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 for events outside the greater Lansing area.

The Shaw Hall Book Exchange will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in west meeting room 6. Volunteers are needed. To help, come or call 351-1771.

Married students and spouses interested in participating in softball, tennis or golf spring term should call 355-9765 or 485-0667 for more information.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kathy Gordon, Detroit junior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Bruce Hahn, Grand Rapids senior, Lambda Chi Alpha.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Johnson, Green Bay, Wisc. sophomore to King DeSeve, Green Bay, Wisc. junior

Debbie Rivett, Greenville junior to Randy Tower, Greenville junior.

Wanted

WANTED: SINGLE lens reflex. 35mm camera. Call 355-0994. 2-3-10

WANTED: MEN'S ten speed bicycle. For sale: refrigerator. Phone 353-7591. 1-3-10

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-1-3-10

WANTED: SMALL incubator and/or fertile eggs, any kind. 339-8685 after 6 PM. 5-3-10

\$63/month, one girl to sublet New Cedar Village, Spring term. 351-9423. 2-3-10

WANTED: PAPERBOOKS, comic books. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 E. Grand River (downstairs) 1-6 p.m. 332-0112. 2-3-10

The Central Michigan Philatelic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Hayford Street Fire Station. All stamp collectors are welcome.

The MSU Committee to Re-elect the President needs workers. Interested people should call 355-6799 or 371-4156. An organizational meeting will be held spring term.

The Ingham County Health Dept. will hold an Immunization Clinic from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University United Methodist Church, 1120 S. Harrison Road.

The Organic Farm and Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hayford Fire Station. All interested people are welcome.

Hillel will hold the last Sunday Supper of the term this week. For rides or information, call 332-1916.

Hillel will offer services at 5:45 p.m. today followed by supper and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishnah class. Hillel is located at 319 Hillcrest St.

Synergy will hold a folk, blues and bluegrass concert at 8:30 tonight at 541 E. Grand River Ave. under Paramount News.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Sunporch. A press secretary will be elected.

Air Force ROTC will administer the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test March 28. Interested students with at least two years left should call 355-2168.

The Air Force physical will be given March 27. If you have passed the qualifying test, call 355-2168 for information.

Listen to Audio Aftermath from 10 to 11 tonight on WKAR - FM stereo, 90.5.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, welcomes all to an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Mural Room, Union.

Sophomores, graduate students and veterans may apply now for the Army ROTC two-year program. For information, come to 1 Demonstration Hall, or call 355-1913.

The Alternative will be open from 9 to midnight tonight at 4930 Hagadorn Road, across from Hubbard Hall.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the South Hubbard lower lounge to discuss topics in fantasy literature.

Students interested in campaigning for candidates in the Wisconsin primary should contact the Michigan Youth Politics Institute at 355-3490 or in the Union UN Lounge.

The LBC Players will present "The Bald Soprano" at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in C101 - 104 Holmes Hall. All are welcome.

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, will speak at the Youth Political Education Conference at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Brody cafeteria.

Workshops in practical political education will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Brody cafeteria.

Copies of the Women's Liberation Newsletter are available between 2 and 5 p.m. in 314 Student Services Bldg.

The Army Reserve Community Project Carwash for St. Vincent's Home for Children will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 18 at 810 Marshall St., Lansing.

There will be a Lobbying Workshop designed to educate women about the legislative process available to them from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Call 485-2992 for information or child care reservations.

Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farm House, 151 Bogue St.

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Panel urges MSU law school

(Continued from page one)

Milliken said Thursday the decision on whether to appropriate the \$796,114 recommended by the committee to MSU will depend on the "legislative process."

"I am supportive of the idea of a law school at MSU at some point," the governor said at a press conference. Milliken's budget request was prepared before the committee's report was completed.

State Sen. Robert W. Davis, R-Gaylord, a member of the joint committee and the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the appropriations committee will "probably" appropriate some funds for the MSU law school this year.

"I believe we do have the votes to include the starting of a law school at MSU," Davis said. Ballenger said he is "optimistic that there will be favorable action by the legislature on the law school this year."

If given \$796,114, it is expected MSU would be able to provide an adequate library staff and collection, appropriate faculty including a dean, clerical staff and office equipment and provide student scholarships. The committee estimates that \$660,374 and \$711,784, respectively, would be needed for the second and third years of the law school's operation.

The committee recommendation does not include funds for physical facilities to

house the proposed school.

"On a temporary basis MSU has ample physical space for these items. Obviously, by the time the size of the faculty, the student body, and the library reach their growth objectives, a law building must be provided whether through more construction or the renovation of old space," the report states.

It is estimated that \$3 million would be needed for a new law building. The committee said \$1.5 million would be required to build a law library building and use renovated existing facilities for faculty and classroom space.

The rationale for recommending placement of the state's next law school at MSU is based on the University's interdisciplinary programs, its proximity to state government offices and its commitment to the land grant or public service philosophy.

The committee also said MSU has "demonstrated a constructive and well-thought-

out commitment to the of a quality law school jurisdiction."

In July 1969, White, D-Bay City, motion to the advocating establishing law school at MSU in 1969. The proposal physical impossibility prompt the writing complete proposal for granting college of law.

In his January State University address, White MSU is committed to a highly innovative curriculum.

The committee University for seeking approval before establishing law school. The trustee power to establish without legislative support.

Committee member Western Michigan University Grand Valley State College Saginaw Valley College expressed interest in school.

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