



# Heart transplant patient dies; uncontrollable complications

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Mike Kasperak died Sunday, finally succumbing to "a fantastic galaxy of complications" which doctors could not clear up following implanting of a housewife's heart in his chest 15 days ago.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the heart transplant team the night of Jan. 6, was at Kasperak's bedside when the retired steelworker died at 1:43 a.m.

Kasperak, 54, who received the heart of Virginia White, 43, was the fourth person in history to have a diseased heart replaced.

The third still lives. He is Philip Blalberg of Cape Town, South Africa, who was reported doing well in his 20th day.

Dr. Shumway, looking haggard and unhappy, told a news conference at Stanford University Medical Center, "We don't have enough information at this time to decide whether there was any element of success in this venture."

Obviously, Dr. Shumway said, from the point of view of the patient, there was no success.

"Only when a patient leaves the hospital can any procedure be called a success," he said.

"We think that we are in the process of making observations of tremendous importance to other possible heart recipients, and the medical community as well."

"Mr. Kasperak was a terminal patient who had only 15 days of life after transplant, but what should be emphasized is that during this time he survived a fantastic galaxy of complications, which we have seen before in other heart patients, but never in such profusion."

"We think that because of his cardiac action he was able to survive renal kidney and liver failures and then, following this, three major operations, done during the time his circulation was moved by the transplanted heart."

"This gives us some hope, and is in fact an encouraging item."

"We feel that any one of these complications would have been lethal had it not been for the cardiac transplant."

As to the precise cause of death, Shumway continued, "I think the turning point came with the hemorrhage from the stomach last Thursday."

"He was in a chair, breathing without artificial respiration, and doing well until the final episodes of massive hemorrhag-

ing from the stomach which required two operations."

Mrs. White's heart was functioning extremely well, Dr. Shumway said.

"No detriment whatever," he said, "was observed by disparity of size."

The transplanted heart was only one-third as large as Kasperak's own heart, which was enlarged by disease. Hers was small, almost child-size, Dr. Shumway said.

If they find, as they expect to, no sign

of rejection of the heart by Kasperak's body, "Then we feel we have the basis for another attempt," he explained.

He reported that doctors used "very small amounts of immuno-suppressive chemicals."

Following the transplant Jan. 6, a series of abdominal operations began in an effort to check disease, hemorrhages and the danger of infection in other areas of his body.

A flareup of an old liver condition occurred on Monday after the heart transplant. Bleeding was checked and the patient was reported in satisfactory condition.

But more hemorrhaging developed the following Saturday. On Sunday, Jan. 14, Kasperak's gall bladder was removed and he also received massive blood transfusions.

Throughout the crisis doctors reported the heart functioned normally.

Last Thursday night, he was again wheeled to the operating room for surgery to halt internal bleeding.

But the bleeding continued. More surgery was necessary late Friday.

The spleen, an organ in the abdominal cavity, was removed, and an actively bleeding ulcer was sutured high in the stomach.

Doctors explained that the spleen was taken out to head off a decrease in platelets, a vital factor in blood coagulation, and to prevent further bleeding.

More massive blood transfusions were required.

It became evident from the medical bulletins that the transplanted heart was functioning with greater reliance than other organs.

On Saturday, two weeks to the day after the transplant, Kasperak's doctors reported he was "bleeding internally throughout his body" and his condition was "extremely critical."

## MCNAMARA'S SUCCESSOR

# Clifford appointment may bring staff change

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the McNamara team are waiting to see how Clark Clifford operates as secretary of defense before deciding whether they want to stay on under him at the Pentagon.

Clifford was appointed Friday by President Johnson to replace Robert S. McNamara.

Except for his reputation as presidential adviser and politically adept lawyer, Clifford is an unknown quantity to many of the economists, scientists, engineers and other specialists drawn into key Pentagon posts by McNamara.

There has been a widely held belief that the team will start its disband when McNamara departs, before March, to become head of the World Bank after seven years as defense boss.

But one McNamara associate said much will depend on the extent to which the new secretary relies on these specialists, many of whom could command higher salaries in private employment.

It is not unusual in a cabinet switch for an incoming department head to try to retain his predecessor's experienced aides, at least for a while, to smooth the transition. Eventually the new cabinet officer gets his own people.

Clifford told White House newsmen Friday he does not now contemplate any changes in the administration of the Defense Dept. and he intends to "carry on the remarkable and unique accomplishments" of McNamara.

This is the sort of thing that normally is said. Only time will show whether the statement was a mutual amenity or a serious declaration of intent.

Clifford, considered a hawk, is believed to favor a harder line on the Vietnam war than does McNamara in some respects. On this question, the new defense secretary conceivably could part company with some members of the McNamara team.

It should be noted that President Johnson said Clifford was one of those recommended to him by McNamara as a possible successor.

Defense officials confirmed that Clifford's name was one of four put forward by McNamara.

Another name on McNamara's list was that of his present second in command, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul H. Nitze. Since Nitze was passed over for the top job, speculation is rife that he will be among the first to quit. He is independently wealthy.

There is one area in which Clifford

## News Analysis

and McNamara are in apparently close agreement. Clifford praised the outgoing defense secretary for achieving many objectives of the armed services unification law that Clifford helped draft more than 20 years ago.

Clifford's remark on this score seemed to mean he intends to retain the tight control that McNamara has imposed on the uniformed services, control the services might be expected to test when the new man takes over.

Clifford is a lawyer and politician. So far as is known, he never has had any significant management experience.

# Viet Catholics urge rejection of U.S. efforts

SAIGON (AP) — A group of 300 Roman Catholics, refugees from North Vietnam more than a decade ago, urged the South Vietnamese government Sunday to reject any peace solutions initiated by the U.S.

The refugees, traditionally among the staunchest anti-Communist elements in South Vietnam, adopted a resolution condemning efforts to recognize the Communist-led National Liberation Front (NLF) or to negotiate with it.

The resolution reflected a concern that the U.S. is maneuvering for negotiations with the NLF and the possible formation of a coalition government that would include the Communists, despite repeated denials from U.S. officials.

The Catholics, whose organization is called the Greater Union Force, endorsed a recent statement on Vietnam by Pope Paul VI, "because he recognizes the self-defense right of the South Vietnamese people."

South Vietnam's 17 Roman Catholic bishops earlier came out with an endorsement of the Pope's statement, but the bishops called for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, and a halt to the infiltration of men and supplies by North Vietnam into the South.

"In the name of God, we cry, stop," the bishops said in a communique Jan. 8. "The North and South Vietnamese governments must meet together, talk together, begin serious negotiations." It made no mention of the NLF.

The six-point statement of the Greater Union Force was adopted as follows:

- Denounce and smash any negotiations with the National Liberation Front.
- Protest the policy of foreign nations, especially the U.S., aiming at transforming South Vietnam into a pawn of the international interests of the U.S.
- Protest the peace solutions of the Vietnam exile politicians, an apparent reference to the peace plan disseminated anonymously recently by a group of Vietnamese intellectuals, calling for recognition of the NLF and formation of a coalition government.
- Demand that the South Vietnamese government work out a clearcut position independent of foreign solutions.
- Demand that Vietnamese authorities protect the anti-Communist spirit damaged by the U.S.
- Request a strong law outlawing Communism.

# Student-faculty judiciary elects junior as chairman

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

A student was elected chairman of the newly-formed student-faculty judiciary at its first organizational meeting Thursday night.

Skip Rudolph, Detroit junior, was selected head of the group established by the Academic Freedom Report that is supposed to include four students and seven faculty members.

Three students and six faculty members now compose the group, with appointments expected soon from all-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and President Hannah, respectively.

The judiciary will have original jurisdiction in cases involving grade appeal, readmission from suspension for non-academic reasons, and cases involving alleged violations of regulations coming from the office of the vice president for student affairs.

Appeals from other judicial branches including AUSJ and even residence hall structures will also be considered.

Rudolph spoke enthusiastically about his position and referred to the forward on the Academic Council in the freedom report that states, "The real significance of this document, as we believe, is not that students have acquired rights, but that they have explicitly been made party to our social trust."

"Nothing speaks as much for this attitude of the University," Rudolph said, "as the fact that a student was elected chairman of the judiciary."

He said the judiciary is "just getting started" and will have a meeting this week to consider cases that may be dealt with by the judiciary. Pending cases include the recent ROTC controversy.

James R. Thomas, East Lansing special

(please turn to back page)

# Quake survivors move to escape sickness, weather

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — Thousands of survivors of the Sicilian earthquake were re-evacuated from refugee tent camps Sunday to escape bitter winter weather and the growing problem of sickness.

One week after the quake struck the western end of the island, more than 40,000 survivors were still living in mud, filth and confusion worsened by intermittent rain, snow and driving winds.

With cases of scarlet fever, pneumonia, and chicken pox rising, authorities ordered a massive evacuation to move refugees into solid buildings in cities on the edge of the disaster area.

In Trapani, one of the three provinces hit by the quake, refugees were moved by truck from mud-mired tent cities into

(please turn to back page)



Disappointment

Dr. Norman Shumway, left, Chief of the Cardiology Dept., Stanford Medical Center is shown at a press conference where he announced the death of Mike Kasperak, the first adult to undergo a heart transplant in the U.S. Insert shows Kasperak. UPI Telephoto

## MINOR INJURIES

By JIM GRANELLI  
State News Staff Writer

A heavy ceiling, vibrations from a band's amplifiers and dancers may have caused the ceiling at Grandmother's, 3411 E. Michigan Ave., to fall to the ground Friday night, a Lansing official said.

While more than 500 persons were awaiting the return of the music at the club, a cracking noise began to warn the customers of the impending danger. As they fled toward the exits, a 20 by 100 foot strip of ceiling crashed to the floor.

Nine persons were slightly injured, Lansing police said.

Lansing Building Inspector Steven J. Zelski said Sunday that the vibration of the amplifiers and the general noise of the dancers probably caused the nails to loosen and the ceiling to fall.

"The ceiling was put up about 18 or 20

years ago," Zelski said. "The type of nails that were used then were sufficient to hold up the ceiling."

But when the area surrounding Grandmother's was incorporated into Lansing city limits, local ordinances required a fire-proof ceiling. This was a simple operation in which wire netting was put on the ceiling and the fire-proofing was sprayed on.

"This fire-proofing added extra weight which we believe may have caused the old nails to loosen," Zelski said. "If a modern type of screw nail with a larger head were used, the ceiling would probably have held up a lot longer."

After preliminary investigations, Zelski felt that the added weight and the vibrations were "the only theory we have to work with at the present."

"We checked the roof for leaks and found

none. There are no structural deficiencies in the building," he said.

Clarence Zimmerman, deputy chief of the Lansing Fire Dept., also basing his decision on preliminary investigations, felt that the ceiling couldn't stand up to the noise of the amplifiers and the dancing of the customers.

"Bands today are playing their music at high decibels," Zelski said. "Though the younger people may like this, the higher decibels cause more vibrations than some ceilings can take."

"Though these nails were not able to withstand the weight and vibrations, we found that the rest of the ceiling was able to withstand a great amount of pressure and weight," he said.

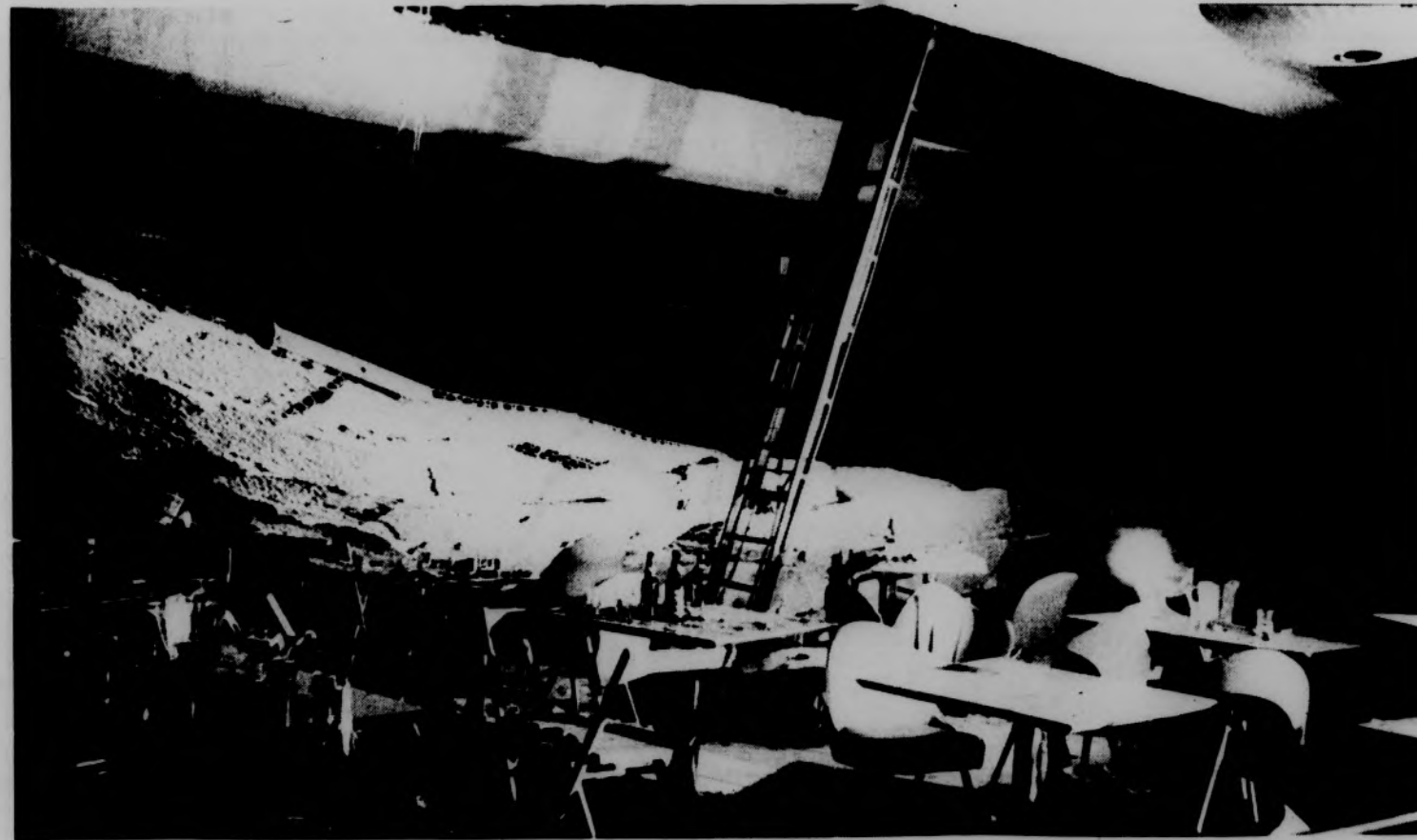
The most serious injury Friday night was a broken nose, police said. Most of the injuries were neck and back abrasions.

Though only nine persons were treated, police and fire officials saw many more people with minor cuts and scratches which were not reported.

The owner of the club, Robert Refior, complimented the customers on their reactions.

"There was no panic or undue confusion," he said. "Some men even went back into the building to hold up the ceiling so others could escape."

Refior said that the club would be reopened as soon as possible.



Entertainment at Grandmother's?

Patrons of Grandmother's on Michigan Ave. got their money's worth of excitement Friday night when a false ceiling fell in during a break in the music. State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

# Heart medics stress study of transplants

CHICAGO (AP) — Members of the Stanford University medical team which performed the heart transplant operation on Mike Kasperak, 54, stressed the need Sunday for better physical evaluation of potential transplant patients.

The remarks of Dr. Norman Shumway and Dr. Donald C. Harrison were reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Dr. Shumway headed the surgical team which performed the operation on Kasperak who died Sunday, 15 days after receiving the heart of a 43-year-old woman.

"The severely ill and the comatose are the patients with whom we must work," Dr. Shumway told the JAMA. "But there may very well be a level of organ function below which we should not perform such an operation. We do not yet know, however, what the level might be."

"The reason that complications did not clear quickly in this patient, Kasperak," Dr. Shumway said, "as they did in those of Dr. Christian Barnard in South Africa, is due, I believe, to the advanced chronic state of these complications in our patient." Dr. Harrison, head of Stanford's department of cardiology, said that in the future, potential candidates for transplantation probably should be hospitalized well in advance of surgery. He said that all organ functions should be evaluated and minimal functional criteria established.

The journal also published the remarks of Dr. J.C. Callaghan, a Canadian surgeon from the University of Alberta.

Dr. Callaghan, whom the JAMA refers to as "a pioneer" of heart surgery processes, was quoted as saying transplantation is premature and unjustified on the basis of available research.

(please turn to back page)





EDITORIALS

The ship of state sails on 'leakily'

And the ship goes on. The ship of state, that is, will churn its way through higher taxes, continued progress, history's most massive spending program and more quests for peace, according to President Johnson's State of the Union message last Wednesday.

Johnson described the overall voyage with optimism, despite rocking of the boat by a war that won't end tomorrow, civil unrest across the nation that could in 1968 out-do the violence of 1967 (and growing questions rippling around the world about the "American way.")

Government spending has nearly doubled in three short years. The storm front of inflationary conditions is find-



ing added fury in a spiralling cost of war. Ending the Vietnam war and bringing home our more than 450,000 troops would not alone arrest mounting expenditures, but even deescalation would be a significant beginning.

However, the President's address to the nation indi-

cated no change in the pace of efforts to find peace for Vietnam. The Administration is, as before, interested in peace negotiations, if American terms are met. Once again we are asking the enemy to come knocking on our door. We must step forward and display active desire for settlement of the Vietnam question.

Economic conditions do appear to justify Johnson's proposed tax increase, hopefully only as a temporary measure of control. And again, much depends on an end to the war. A continued war would mean a continued need for the tax hike.

Amazingly enough, Johnson manages to separate his thoughts on war and taxes. His words on the need for a tax increase are not entwined around the sacrifices a nation at war must make. And are we not at war? And are we not making sacrifices because of that war? Ignoring the sacrifices reflected in rising prices does not make them any less real.

To rid our streets and alleys of death and danger the President recommends 100 more FBI agents, 100 more assistant U.S. Attorneys for criminal cases and more personnel in the federal drug and narcotics control division. But will 100 more J. Edgar Hoover's feed our hungry, clothe our poor and educate our illiterate?

To accompany his crime control measures, his ideas for employing more of the formerly hard-core unemployed and projects to build stacks of sterile housing units, there should be massive educational attempts. But a phenomenal sum of money is tied up in a war.

Johnson's ship of state may be directed toward progress and peace in its journey "through new waters, toward new shores," but it is also running, in an election year, in the shadow of the Great Society's collapse and is ignoring the growing leaks stirring its passengers with discontent.

--The Editors

MAX LERNER



The question that the draft resistance cases raise is intellectually perhaps the prime question of our time: to what extent does political authority have a claim on the individual--a moral as well as a power claim?

The question is raised when young men decide that they will resist the draft and when older men as a matter of conscience urge them to resist. It is also raised less sharply in the sit-ins and the close-ins, where the authority being denied is a local one. The draft resistance cases come closer to the central issue because the nerve they touch is the war-recruiting nerve, which no nation--however powerful--can afford to have paralyzed.

To understand what is involved, one must cut below the surface controversies of today and make a brief foray into the history of ideas. The problem goes back, 500 years or so, to the church-state struggle in Europe, when the church denied the final authority of the state and claimed a separate but equal moral territory which the state could not violate. It was renewed in the 19th century by historians and political thinkers who would not accept the idea that no authority can clash with that of the state.

A young British thinker, Harold Laski, gathered together the strands of church history and political theory into the concept of political "pluralism." Society, he said, is many, not one. It contains not only the political community--the state--but also the corporation, the trade union, the church, the university. The state has its claim on the individual, but so has each of the others. Sovereignty is plural.

This furnished one base for the theory of civil disobedience. But while the French, British and Germans were influenced by it, the Americans have gone on to other traditions. The strongest and most glamorous precedent today is that of Thoreau, whose thought was anarchistic, denying authority



'I wonder if she's aware of the University pregnancy policy?..'

Forum 68 sets stage for 'Choice', elections

Forum 68, ASMSU's attempt to bring to campus noted authorities on four of the most important issues of contemporary America, could turn out to be its most worthwhile project of the year. If ASMSU is successful in getting the speakers, an open and informed debate on these issues, so necessary today, could be initiated at MSU.

Preceding Choice 68, a nationwide collegiate presidential primary to be held April 24, Forum 68 would help further inform students. ASMSU will also sponsor Choice 68 at MSU, giving students an opportunity to voice their preference for any of the major presidential candidates from both parties, as well as their opinions on several referenda issues, including Vietnam.

Forum 68 will set the framework for Choice 68, with discussion of America's fiscal situation, urban unrest, Vietnam and political parties.

The latter topic is especially pertinent in this election year. ASMSU is inviting Sen. Eugene McCarthy; Harold Stassen, six-time presidential candidate; Alabama Gov. George Wallace; and Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox to come to the campus.

Vietnam, of course, remains with the highest of priorities for necessary discussion, and a meaningful platform for considering it has been too long lacking at MSU. McCarthy; Sen. Charles Percy; McGeorge Bundy, former adviser to

President Kennedy; Robert Culp; and Arthur Schlesinger are being contacted for this subject.

Such noted economists as William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Robert Heilbroner, author of "The Worldly Philosophers"; Walter Heller, economic adviser under Kennedy; and Paul Samuelson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are being invited to speak on the topic of the American fiscal policies.

Finally, after the "longest, hottest summer" ever, and with one ahead which may well be worse, urban unrest cries for attention. ASMSU is inviting some of the most involved people in this area to speak.

Included are Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York; Whitney Young of the Urban League; Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh; Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois; and Dick Gregory, Negro comedian and civil rights activist.

Only Gregory has answered so far, accepting for the Friday before final exams. Hopefully, several of the others will answer in the affirmative, but for better times.

Forum 68 has great potential. If it is carried out with the impetus of interest and support it deserves, it could be a powerful stimulus for heightened participation in Choice 68 and more active participation in the fall elections.

--The Editors

The denial of authority

"A quiet man who lived all his life at Concord has become the most important intellectual influence today in the struggle against the authority of the American state..."

to the state over the individual as a matter of principle. Thoreau went to jail rather than pay taxes to a state which he regarded as involved in immoral acts like the Mexican war.

His great essay, "On the Duty of Civil Disobedience," had a decisive influence on the thinking of Tolstoy and Gandhi. Through Gandhi's influence on a number of early American civil rights leaders, it came back again to the United States and has been part of the thought and tactics of Martin Luther King's group. It has influenced the black power movement, and is now at the core of civil disobedience of the draft. A quiet man who lived all his life at Concord has become the most important intellectual influence today in the struggle against the authority of the American state and is an unmatched force not only on the university campuses but even in the black ghettos among people who may never have heard of his name.

I have deep respect for a thoroughgoing believer in civil disobedience, even though I don't go along with him. If he really believes in it, he is prepared to suffer the consequences of his acts, as Thoreau and Tolstoy and Gandhi did. But for those who want to use the tactics of civil disobedience, but have not thought through what it means for them and for the society, I suggest three problems that need to be explored:

One is whether a person who takes a principled moral stand in disobeying the law has a moral right to appeal to the same legal structure and the same state to pro-

tect him. The black power militant picks the laws he wants to break and the laws he invokes for safeguarding himself. The draft resister, unless he is an out-and-out pacifist, picks the war he will resist, reserving the right to serve in some other. In both instances he takes not a firm anarchistic position, but a selective one. He is willing to pay the price of his actions, but by a check he can cancel at will.

The second problem is about what happens to the larger society when total permissiveness reigns. Dr. Benjamin Spock, in his earlier phase as a child psychologist, plumped all out for the permissive parent. In a later phase he revised his view and recognized the need for a frame of limits within which freedom can develop. But can a society survive with total political and legal permissiveness without a similar frame of limits? Or does the anarchic principle of picking what you will or won't observe among the laws--the principle of selective denial of authority--lead to an intolerable violence?

Finally, there is the question of the vigilantism that may well come from one section of the population as a response to the denial of authority by another. It is short-sighted to think that such a denial can be quarantined within the circle of a favored few, whether on the campuses or among black power leaders. At some point the infection will spread, and then we may have the rule of law replaced by the law of the posse and the mob. It is worth thinking through. Ideas do have consequences.

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OUR READERS' MINDS

America abandons draft registers

Years of effort down the drain

To the Editor:

In the article of Jan. 17 by Max Lerner, Mr. Lerner seems to misunderstand what resistance to the draft signifies. The people who have anti-draft (pro-freedom) attitudes and are willing to resist the draft are doing so because the draft is against their moral convictions. Mr. Lerner seems to think that this type of individualist action has serious consequences but he doesn't state the alternatives to draft resistance. To allow one's self to be drafted and used by the state in its military manpower channelling for the purpose of carrying on a war most people consider to be immoral and illegal, by fighting, killing and dying for no rational reason is very much a greater evil than to break the law

in the eyes of the people who resist the draft.

Mr. Lerner seems to think that these men are abandoning America but isn't it more correct to say that America is abandoning them? Why must young men "decide to defy the whole force and the machinery of the state"? Is it because they feel that the "state" is no longer acting in a moral, rational and American way? Is it because men no longer have the right to oppose war and on the bases of their conscience to keep from committing crimes against humanity?

To paraphrase Mr. Lerner I should note that to be involved when men are forced to live by laws in contradiction to the ideals of Christianity and Democracy upon which America is supposedly based and to "carry the scar of the experience" of war and killing for the rest of their lives. If the people who are "old enough to make up their mind" decide that it is better to resist than live in a society of immorality and injustice then they should be congratulated for their courage in standing up to the war machine and supported if not encouraged by us.

Joseph T. Clupa Lansing, sophomore

To the Editor:

PLEA

Think of yourself as black And you'll be black-- Blacked out.

Think of yourself as white Or yellow, maybe brown --Who gives a damn! Are you a man?

Think of yourself as person And you'll loom large --Rejoining the race, The one human race

The world will see you As you see you, But Count yourself out And you're out.

"Black" is black indeed-- This is "power"?

--Years of effort down the drain, Efforts to make us one. This is the hour: Get with it, join the fun Rejoin the main!

Hoyt Coe Reed associate professor, social science

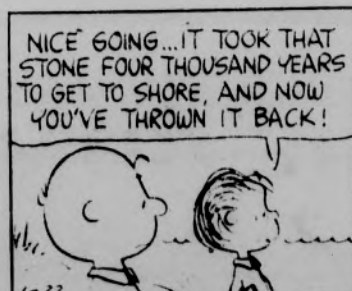
Being disheartened by all the separatism in the news.

Among the best

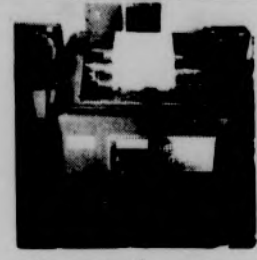
To the Editor:

Next to Pauline Kael and Michael J. Arlen, I love Stuart Rosenthal best.

Gary E. Stollak assistant professor psychology







## NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"I was afraid students would consider me a miracle worker," James D. Rust, MSU's ombudsman.



### International News

- JAPANESE POLICE in Sasebo battled about 700 extremist left wing students who were protesting the visit of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise.
- A GROUP OF 300 ROMAN CATHOLICS, traditionally among the staunchest anti-Communist elements in South Vietnam, adopted a resolution condemning efforts to recognize the Communist-led National Liberation Front and urging rejection of any peace solutions initiated by the United States. See page 1.
- MORE THAN 40,000 survivors are still living in mud, filth, disease and confusion worsened by rain, snow and driving winds one week after the earthquake at the western end of Sicily. See page 1.
- OFFICIALS IN SAIGON interpreted the allied decision to shorten the lunar new year truce from 48 hours to 36 hours as meaning that the U.S. has no intention of extending its pause in the bombing of North Vietnam beyond the ceasefire period.
- NORTH VIETNAMESE TROOPS, believed to be based in Laos, attacked U.S. Marines for the second straight day in the jungle hills of South Vietnam's northwest corner.
- ANDREAS PAPANDREOU, former Greek Cabinet minister who left his homeland after being released from confinement, said civil war is possible in Greece unless the ruling junta steps down.
- BRITISH PRIME MINISTER Harold Wilson's impending visit with Soviet leaders drew articles sharply critical of British policy in two Communist newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia.
- THREE OF ISRAEL'S major parties merged to form the United Labor Party which will dominate the country's politics and command 59 of the 230 seats in the Knesset.

### National News

- MIKE KASPERAK, the 54-year-old steelworker who was the world's fourth human heart transplant, died at Stanford Medical Center in Stanford, Calif., of complications. See page 1.
- DR. NORMAN SHUMWAY and Dr. Donald C. Harrison of the Stanford University medical team which performed the heart transplant operation on Kasperak stressed the need for better physical evaluation of potential transplant patients. See page 1.

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**BASIC OUTLINES**  
**ATL. NAT SCI. SOC. HUM**  
**COURSE**  
**OUTLINES**

HIST: 121, 122, 101, 102  
 PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141  
 MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113  
 STAT: 121, 123, MATH 120  
 ECON: 200, 201  
 PHYSICS: 237, 238, 239, 287,  
 288, 289

*Campus Music Shop*

# 700 Japanese clash with police

SASEBO, Japan (P) -- About 700 extremist left-wing students battled Japanese police Sunday protesting the visit here of the nuclear-powered U.S. aircraft carrier Enterprise, and a number of them succeeded briefly in breaking into the U.S. naval base.

After attacking police with sticks and rocks at the base entrance without success, about 70 of the students broke away from the main group. Crossing a river bed bordering the base 500 yards away, six of them climbed over a six-foot wire fence and entered the base proper.

Japanese police and U.S. shore patrols rushed up and arrested two of the students. The others fled. Navy shore patrols confiscated a red flag brought into the base by the students.

At Sasebo bridge, facing the base entrance where the students chose to launch their main assault, 156 persons were injured. Police used tear gas, high-pressure water-jets and truncheons to turn back the attackers. The injured included 106 policemen and 36 students.

The others were reporters and bystanders, 12,000 of whom on this holiday Sunday turned out to watch the student-police clashes.

Adding to the confusion was the presence of close to 10,000 Socialists and Communists who also gathered at the base entrance to protest the visit of the 75,000-ton Enterprise.

The students who clashed with

police belonged to the violent fringe of Zengakuren, the Japanese Federation of Self-Governing Students organization.

Some 3,000 sailors from the Enterprise on liberty were confined to the naval base compound for a time because of the rioting, at the request of Japanese police. They were allowed to visit downtown Sasebo when the students quieted down in the evening.

It was the fourth day of student rioting against the visit of the Enterprise, which arrived here Friday.

The students appeared to be generating public sympathy in this city, apparently as a result of what many felt were excessively harsh measures by the police. Some Sasebo citizens responded generously to a student appeal for donations to finance their cause.

## Earth orbital test countdown begins for Lunar Module 1

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P) -- The space agency started the countdown clock Sunday and declared that all "is proceeding smoothly" toward an earth-orbital test Monday of America's first Lunar Module, forerunner of the type spacecraft being designed to ferry astronauts to and from the moon.

Perched atop the same Saturn 1 rocket that was grounded one year ago by the Apollo 1 fire, the 16-ton Lunar Module 1 is to blast off at 2 p.m. EST Monday for a 6 1/2-hour orbital exercise of its moon landing and takeoff engines.

"Everything is proceeding smoothly," Mission Director William C. Schneider told a pre-launch press conference Sunday afternoon. The countdown clock was started Sunday at 10 a.m.

A successful mission could qualify the bug-like moonship to carry astronauts the next time a Lunar Module flies and possibly permit America's man-to-the-moon schedule to be accelerated slightly. Less than complete success would require another Lunar Module to be launched unmanned on a repeat test, possibly in May.

"This is probably one of the most complex missions we've ever flown," cautioned Christopher C. Kraft Jr., director of flight operations for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex.

For example, he said, "the guidance system is literally the one we're going to use for the ascent as well as the descent on the moon, and that makes this a very complex mission in terms of trajectory."

During man-to-the-moon missions, a Lunar Module, attached to the nose of a three-man Apollo command ship, will ride into orbit around the moon. Once in lunar orbit, the Module is to separate from the orbiting Apollo and ferry two crewmen to the moon's surface.

The Module consists of two stages, each having separate engine and electrical systems. The bottom or descent stage contains the motor that will serve as a braking rocket to softly land astronauts on the moon. The upper or ascent stage includes the crew compartment, life-support systems and a 3,500-pound-thrust engine that will launch astronauts from the moon toward a rendezvous with the orbiting Apollo mother ship for the return trip to earth.

In this first unmanned mission, officially designated Apollo 5, Lunar Module 1 is to fire its descent engine twice for a realistic test in the vacuum of space.

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# Cagers 'Ward' off Cats for 2nd Big 10 win

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

Turning an imitator into an intimidator is fast becoming Basketball Coach John Benington's favorite tactic.

The last two Saturdays Benington has called on the player who had imitated the opposition's key

player in practice to defend against that player in the game. The move has helped MSU to two Big Ten victories.

The latest imitator-turned-intimidator was sophomore guard Lloyd Ward who scored six points and held Northwestern's Dale Kelley to six points in the second half as MSU defeated the Wild-

cats 75-62 at Jenison Fieldhouse. It was MSU's 25th straight home victory.

"Ward imitated Kelley on the scouting team in practices and we figured Kelley couldn't be as tough on us in the game as Ward was in practice," Benington said. "His play against Kelley was the key to this game though."

"The coach said I would probably get in, so I wasn't surprised when he put me in," said a happy Ward afterwards. "This was a great game to win and it's going to give us a big lift." Kelley came into the game with an 18.6 per game scoring average and scored 11 in the first half, and finished with 17 for the game.

Steve Rymal guarded Kelley most of the first half.

Rymal played most of the game, starting at guard and moving to forward for the second half. Rymal missed the last two games with an ankle injury but he said it didn't bother him during the game.

The Spartans led at halftime 34-31 despite a poor shooting performance. MSU missed its first 14 shots and finished with 14 of 47 (30 per cent) for the period.

Northwestern led by nine points with 9:28 remaining in the half, and led 29-24 with 3:56 to play, but MSU scored four straight baskets.

Ward's layup with 1:46 left to play in the half put MSU in front 30-29 and except for two brief periods in the second half, they didn't trail again.

"We had a real good chance to build up a big lead in the first half but we blew it on our foul shooting," Northwestern Coach Larry Glass said.

The Wildcats hit five of 12 free throws in the first half, and 16 of 26 for the game.

MSU's rebounding was another

factor that kept Northwestern from running away with the game in the first half. The Wildcats hit 62 per cent on field goal attempts but were out-rebounded 29-19 in the half.

A late spurge by MSU in the second half put the game out of reach for Northwestern.

Baskets by Don Adams, Northwestern's 6-6 forward, gave the Wildcats leads of 46-45 with 9:58 left to play and 48-47 with 8:39 remaining, but two consecutive baskets by Heywood Edwards put MSU ahead to stay.

The Spartans led 67-60 with 1:02 left to play, and then scored eight straight.

MSU finished with a 34 per cent shooting average, but hit on 23 of 26 free throws. Before the game, MSU ranked eighth in the conference in free throw shooting, hitting on only 60 per cent of 54 attempts in conference games.

The Spartans out-rebounded Northwestern 51-39, the key to the win according to Glass.

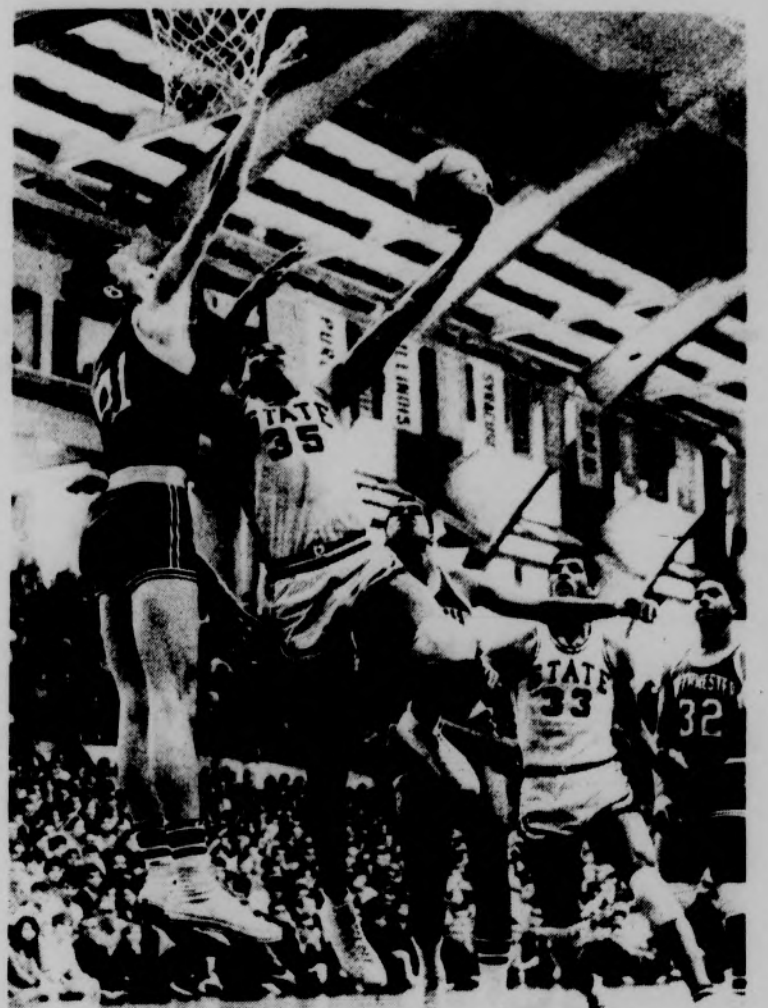
"State deserves a lot of credit. They beat us on the boards. This was the one thing they needed to win and they did it well," Glass said.

Lee Lafayette, who was MSU's top scorer with 17 points, was also the leading rebounder with 13. Edwards and Jim Gibbons added ten each for MSU.

Gibbons scored nine points, Rymal 11 and John Bailey 14 for the Spartans.

Terry Gamber added 14 and Adams 12 to back up Kelley for Northwestern.

The Wildcats remain in first place in the Big Ten with a 3-1 record, MSU is now 6-6 overall, 2-2 in the conference.



Lee the tree

Lee Lafayette (35) is all limbs as he goes for two against Northwestern reserve center Larry Saunders (33) while Lloyd Ward (11), Don Adams (behind Lafayette), Heywood Edwards (33), Dale Kelly (32) and Mike Weaver watch. MSU defeated the Wildcats Saturday, 75-62. State News photo by Bob Ivins

# Gophers drub icers twice

Even though they were miles from Grandmother's, the roof fell in on the MSU hockey team this weekend.

The Spartan season record fell 6-8-2, losing Saturday night to Minnesota at Minneapolis, 8-30. The Spartans lost the Friday engagement as well, bowing 3-2.

A rough, hard-fought game Saturday shook the rafters in Minnesota's vast Williams Arena. The Spartans were damaged by penalties, with 27 being assessed for the night between the two clubs.

"It was the worst weekend of hockey that I have ever seen in

my life," Spartan coach Amo Bessone said.

"It was a comedy of errors; it was like a nightmare, something that you can't believe will happen to you."

"The refereeing was atrocious," Bessone added. "The rules were misinterpreted, and

delayed penalties were mishandled."

"We had a man in the penalty box for 2:06 after he should have been out. It cost us two goals when we were coming back, 5-3," the irate coach said.

Down 5-0 late in the second stanza, the Spartans made their move with Mike Olsen scoring at 16:29. At 18:07, Lee Hathaway scored on an assist from Bill Enrico. The Spartans' final tally came at 4:53 in the third period when Nino Cristofoli scored on an assist by Ken Anstey.

Minnesota jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first period, picked up two more tallies early in the second period, and scored three more times in the third, the final two goals when the Spartans were short on the ice.

"Penalties hurt us and hurt us bad," Bessone said. "We lost Friday night when we were a man short and we lost Dick Bois (the Spartans' captain) after only five minutes Friday night when he was ejected for fighting."

"The league rules said that we couldn't use him Saturday which is one of the troubles with the Western league. We lost a key defenseman, and they just lost another forward."

"We lost Wayne Duffett on a hard board check late in the third period Saturday. We'll know tomorrow how he is," Bessone said.

In spite of it all, Bessone found a few bright spots. "Alan Swanson and Bob DeMarco played well for us, so did Ken Anstey," Bessone said. "Swanson took 14 stitches over the weekend."

The Spartans lost 3-2 Friday night after goals by Ken Anstey and Bob DeMarco put MSU in the lead, 2-0.

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## Big 10 standings

	ALL	BIG 10
Northwestern	8 5 3 1	
Illinois	5 6 2 1	
Ohio State	8 3 2 1	
Iowa	8 5 2 1	
Wisconsin	8 5 2 1	
Indiana	8 5 2 1	
Purdue	7 5 2 1	
MSU	6 6 2 2	
Michigan	4 8 0 3	
Minnesota	3 10 0 4	

# Gymnasts drop 1st meet

CARBONDALE -- Just like "Ol' Man River," the Southern Illinois gymnastics team kept rolling along here Friday night, downing MSU 188.90-187.45 for its 64th straight dual meet victory.

The loss was the first for the Spartans since season opener at their season record to 2-1. The defending national champion Salukis kept their state clean with a 3-0 mark.

The meet was almost a carbon-copy of last season's event with MSU grabbing an early lead, dropping behind midway through the meet, and then making a belated comeback at the end.

With Toby Towson and Dave Thor picking up victories on floor exercise and side horse, respectively, with scores of 9.3 each, the Spartans grabbed a 54.7-52.8 lead after these first two events.

They won the horse by 1.4 points.

The still rings quartet was expected to widen MSU's lead, but instead it was upset. In losing the event by .9 points, the lead

for the Spartans dropped to a single point, 81.7-80.7.

If the Spartans had been able to win the rings, they might have withstood the expected deficit in trampolines.

When the Salukis captured the trampoline by 3.05 points, they jumped into the lead for the first time, 108.05-106.00. Southern Illinois never again trailed.

MSU dropped even further behind after a disappointing performance in the vault. By then, their rally in parallel and horizontal bars was too little and too late.

The Spartans lost despite piling up winning margins in four of the seven events.

Besides the side horse, Thor added firsts in vault (9.15) and horizontal bar (9.35). He tied defending national champion Paul Mayer in the vault with 9.15 points.

His all-around total was 54.45 for an average of 9.08.

Dale Hardt won the trampoline for Southern with a score of 9.3, the best total in the meet.

Other winners for the Salukis

were Fred Dennis in still rings (9.4), and Mayer in parallel bars (9.2) and vault.

Dave Croft picked up a second in rings and Ed Gunny had one in horizontal bar with a fine 9.25.

"Our disappointing performance on the rings started our downfall, and the final blow was the below-par showing of the vaulters," Coach George Szypula

said. "It's hard to win after giving up such a big margin on the trampoline."

"The floor exercise, side horse, and horizontal bar all deserve recognition for good performances."

The Spartans open their home season Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. against Illinois. MSU is 2-0 in the Big Ten so far.

# Schmitter pleased as fencers whip Oakland

Despite some mechanical difficulties in foil, MSU's fencing team disposed of Oakland University 20-7 in its season opener Saturday at the Men's I.M.

Junior foilist Don Satchell lost his first two bouts to Glen Caldwell of Oakland after several delays due to difficulties in the electrical equipment that signifies touches.

Satchell later salvaged one round against Oakland's Danny Pfeffer.

Coach Charley Schmitter termed Satchell's performance "disappointing," but on the whole was happy with the team.

"I'm quite satisfied for the first meet. Some of the sophomores were just getting their feet wet for the first time," he said.

Schmitter also had praise for the Pioneers. "They did very well for their first meet. They have some fine personnel."

This is Oakland's first year of fencing competition. MSU's Glenn Williams won

three bouts from Don DeBeauclair and Bob Brewer, while Larry Norcutt and Oakland's Fred Hackett split two bouts. Gary Norcutt beat Pfeffer to give the Spartans a 6-3 edge in foil.

The Spartans won sabre 7-2. Charley Baer, MSU captain, won two bouts. Dean Daggett took three from Oakland's Thom Ralston.

John Hocking split two with Mich Weber and beat Howard Welland. Weber beat Ed McKelvey. Injured junior Pete Kahle did not compete.

The Spartans were as strong as expected and won 7-2.

Jim Davey won two bouts from Oakland captain Gene Kersey. Kersey later beat Spartan Doug Thompson.

Bob Tyler took three from Mike Broderick. Bill Kerner took two from Dwight Halstead. Halstead later whipped Herb Huttel.

The fencers travel to Colorado Saturday to meet the Air Force Academy team.

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# No. 2 Sooners top wrestlers

By STEVE LOKKER  
State News Sports Writer

MSU needed pins in its final two matches to overcome a 16-7 Oklahoma lead but failed in the first of the two events as the No. 2 ranked Sooners took a 16-15 decision from the fourth ranked Spartans, Saturday.

Oklahoma held a 14-5 edge with three matches left. The tension

was felt by the more than 2500 spectators at the Men's IM Bldg. as the 167-pound match between Rod Ott and NCAA runner-up Cleo McGlory was just beginning. McGlory scored two points on a fast takedown before Ott tied the score with two escapes. The Sooner grappler took the lead again with an escape early in the final period. But with 1:17 left

in the match, Ott was awarded a point because McGlory was stalling and the score was tied. Ott had to fight off a last ditch attempt by McGlory for a takedown to salvage a draw 3-3. Spartan hopes for a victory were still alive, however, Mike Bradley needed a pin in the 177-pound weight class as did heavy weight Jeff Smith.

Bradley came close several times but never pinned his opponent, Bud McDaniel. He had to settle for an 11-8 decision. It made the score 16-10 and any chances for a Spartan win were gone. Assured of a victory, Oklahoma Coach Tommy Evans forfeited the heavy-weight match to close out the scoring.

"We lost it at 145-pounds but Ott almost won it back for us," said a disappointed Grady Peninger after the meet. "I felt we lost the whole ball game at 145, but I still think Carr is capable of beating the boy. He got caught twice in a headlock and it was all over." There were several close matches that the meet could have gone either way. Bob Byrum and Bryan Rice paired off to open the meet at 123. Both wrestlers scored escapes, Rice's coming in the last period, and fought to a 1-1 draw. Keith Lowrance, wrestling NCAA champ Dave McGuire at 130, stunned the crowd with a fast takedown but was held scoreless for the next eight minutes. McGuire took a 5-2 decision. Lowrance wrestled the entire match with severely bruised ribs. Wrestling for the first time this season before the home crowd defending NCAA champ Dale Anderson beat Tom Keely 10-3 in the 137 pound match. The victory knotted the score at 5-5. It was the closest the Spartans were to get. In the 145-pound match, Dale

Carr lost to sophomore Mike Grant in what turned out to be the decisive match. Grant used two takedowns, a near fall, a predicament, and two points riding time to take an 11-2 decision. Oklahoma enlarged its lead to 14-5 as Wayne Wells, runner up in the NCAA last year, outdistanced Ron Ouelett 16-2. Wells scored two near pins, once in the first period and once in the third. John Eagleson scored two points on a takedown with 30 seconds left in the 160-pound match to take a 3-1 lead over Pat Karslake. Karslake scored an escape but time ran out and lost the match, 3-2.

"It was a bitter disappointment," said Peninger. "The (Karslake) launched the attack and just about had a takedown but made a glaring mistake and got taken down himself." This set the stage for the final three matches. Ott drew and Bradley won a decision before the heavyweight match was forfeited to MSU.



**Bearhuggin'**

MSU's Bob Byrum and Oklahoma's Bryan Rice grapple to a 1-1 deadlock Saturday night in the 123 pound class. State News photo by Gordon Moeller

## TOP IOWA AFTER 'M' LOSS

# Tankers split 2 dual meets

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

Disappointing and strange can best sum up the weekend experience felt by MSU's swim team.

The tankers traveled to Ann Arbor Friday to face arch-rival Michigan and lost 69-50. The Spartans returned home Saturday and were victorious over Iowa 75-43.

"We thought that we could beat Michigan and were very disappointed that we didn't. But that's the way things go sometimes," said Coach Charles McCaffree.

Three disqualifications in the two meets were costly to the Spartans. In Friday's first event, the 400-yard medley relay, MSU lost four points for second place because one of its swimmers had jumped early.

An illegal turn cost four points in the same event Saturday. Chuck Giegge was disqualified from the 1,000-yard freestyle because of two false starts.

Against Michigan, the Spartans fell behind early and were never able to catch up. Pete Williams and Don Rauch each won two events but no other Spartan was able to post a victory.

Williams set a new U-M pool record in the 200-yard individual medley. He edged U-M's Juan



**Human butterfly?**

MSU swimming captain Pete Williams splashes his way to his third victory in two days, this time in the 200-yard butterfly against Iowa. Williams set a U-M pool record Friday night in the 200-yard individual medley in MSU's loss to the Wolverines.

Bello, swimming the event in 2:00.08. Williams finished strong to beat out teammate Bob Burke in the 200-yard backstroke.

Rauch won close victories in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. In the 100 he edged U-M's Ken Wiebeck by less than two tenths of a second.

MSU's Jim Henderson took second places in both the one and three-meter diving contests.

U-M's Gary Kinkead was victorious in the 500 and 1,000-yard freestyles. Bruce Richards picked up a second for MSU in the 500 with Giegge doing the same in the 1,000.

Two other Spartans posted second place finishes, Gary Langley in the 50-yard freestyle and Greg Brown in the breaststroke.

Saturday Iowa surprised the Spartans by winning the first two events and taking a quick lead. But MSU came back to win the other 11 events and run away with the meet.

Bruce Richards was the only double winner against Iowa, taking first places in the individual medley and the breaststroke.

Williams swam the butterfly for the first time this year and won easily. Giegge atoned for his disqualification in the 1,000 by winning the 500-yard freestyle and placing second in the 200-yard freestyle.

Duane Green and Henderson won the diving events for the Spartans. Green won the one-meter and Henderson the three-meter. MSU took the 400-yard free-

style relay with a team composed of Mike Kalmbach, Roger Shelley, Rollee Groseth, and Mark Holdridge.

Other winners for the Spartans were Kalmbach (200 freestyle), Rauch (50 freestyle), Langley (100 freestyle), and Burke (200 backstroke).

MSU's freshman swimming team also has its troubles in Ann Arbor Saturday. The Wolverine frosh team won 79-53. Van Pelt Rockefeller set a new MSU frosh record, winning the 200-yard butterfly in 1:59.99. Rockefeller also won the 200-yard individual medley.

Mike Boyles and George Gonzalez were the other Spartan winners. Boyles took the backstroke and Gonzalez won the 500 freestyle.

## NFL's West

### triumphs 38-20

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richie Petibon returned a pass interception 70 yards to highlight a three-touchdown splurge in the fourth period that brought the west All-Stars to a 38-20 victory over the East Sunday in the National Football League's 18th annual Pro Bowl Game.

The West's defense was responsible for setting up two of the three touchdowns in the final period and New York Giants' quarterback Fran Tarkenton was the victim.

The win came before a crowd of 53,289 in the Memorial Coliseum and it snapped a string of two straight victories by the East to give the West an 11-7 edge in the series.

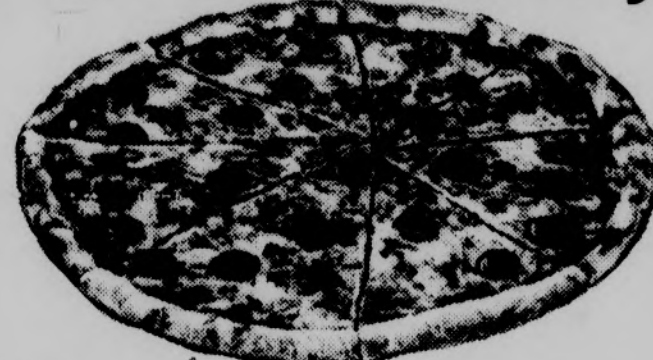
The East put itself in the hole early in the game by using Bob Hayes of the Dallas Cowboys as its punter. In the first period, Hayes got off a six-yard boot and the West drove 28 yards with Les Josephson of the Los Angeles Rams scoring from the four.

## East 'stars' top AFL's West, 25-24

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Namath of the New York Jets passed for one touchdown and scored another in the final six minutes Sunday to carry the underdog East to a 25-24 victory over the West in the American Football League All-Star game.

Namath, who also threw a 35-yard touchdown pass in the second period, threw a 24-yard strike to Don Maynard, also of the Jets, with 6:25 left on the clock and then sneaked across from a yard out with 58 seconds left to play to give the East its one-point margin.

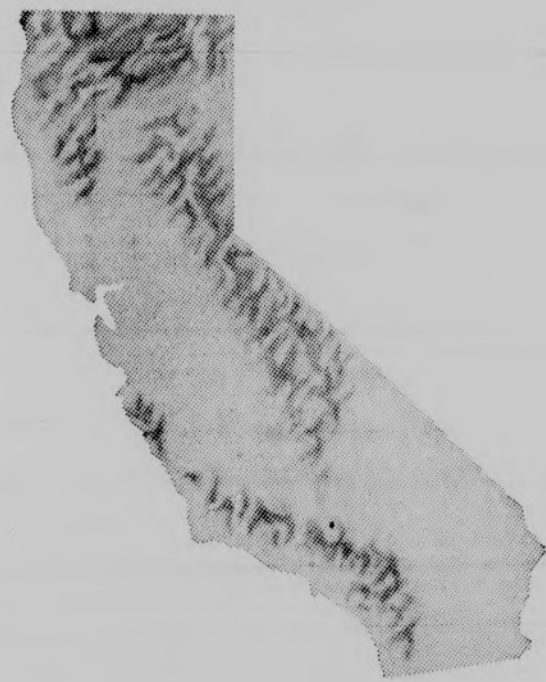
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# Writer sees ballet as 'walk-on'

By BOB ZESCHIN  
State News Staff Writer

There's a little bit of performing artist in all of us. What little bit I have must have gotten the best of me when I signed up to be in the National Ballet of Canada's production of "Swan Lake" Thursday night.

They needed eight men for brief walk-on parts. I signed up, thinking there might be a good story in it. If George Plimpton can do this sort of thing, why can't I? It was as simple as that.

At any rate, having read somewhere that Rudolf Nureyev dines lightly before his performances, I had only a candy bar in me when I showed up at the stage

door at 5 p.m. Rehearsal was in progress and the ballet master told the eight of us (the others had been recruited from theatre and dance classes) that he couldn't get to us for a while and we should wait and watch the rehearsal.

Which was awfully interesting. Dancers, especially female ones, always look so ethereal and ascetic onstage. Here, devoid of costumes and make-up, they looked like perfectly ordinary people, which, with the exception of one guy in flaming orange tights and his hair in a pony-tail, they very probably were. The average age seemed to be around 25. The girls had Twiggy haircuts, the boys Beatle. The most common practice garment were University of Minnesota sweatshirts.

The troupe had come to Detroit from Vancouver after finishing a series of 20 Christmas performances of "The Nutcracker" in Toronto.

The rehearsal over at 6:15, the eight extras came on stage and found out that we were to be servants in the first scenes of acts one and two. We walked through the parts, were told where the costumes were, and were instructed to be back by ten to eight.

I went to inspect the costumes. Servants dressed rather jazziily in those days. I was issued gray leather boots, black pantaloons with gray wool trim, a gray wool waistcoat with puffed sleeves, a ton of brass buttons, and a lace collar, all topped by a brown velvet hat with an ostrich plume. The overall effect would have been rather dashing, had not the costume clearly been run up for someone who weighed 20 pounds less than I did. I looked like an overweight D'Artagnan.

If these snaps burst, "Swan Lake" will turn into "Midnight at Minsky's," I thought as I went upstairs to the stage for act one, which was set at the prince's palace.

Worry over the costume seemed insignificant when I found

out that the servants had to double-time across the stage carrying a heavy tray with four huge goblets on them. Visions of tripping over the miles of cords backstage and sending all four goblets flying into the orchestra pit danced through my head as I ran across the stage. But I made it safely to the corner where I had to stand for the whole first scene and dispense libations to the prince's guests. I guess I was a medieval Joe the Bartender.

Anyway, from this vantage point I was able to make several discoveries about ballet that the people on the other side of the footlights never notice. Among them:

Dancers, like most extremely dedicated and committed artists, develop attitudes about their work

most people never realize how physically exhausting classical dance is. Dainty ballerinas would float and soar effortlessly across the stage, trip beaming to the wings, and then immediately collapse into sweaty, gasping heaps of net and feathers.

I also found out that half the company was sick. A flu bug, picked up in Vancouver, was taking a greater toll among swans and courtiers than the Black Queen could ever hope to, causing substitutions, eliminations of dancers from ensembles, and for many, going on regardless of condition. Swans coughed and clutched their stomachs painfully as soon as they got off stage.

I began to feel like a piker for feeling so well and having so little to do. My part in Act Two lasted all of fifteen seconds. The eight extras had to rush on carrying huge trays of fake food for the banquet scene. By some odd coincidence, my tray held

a huge blue stuffed swan. Good grief, I thought, the prince may end up serving his girl friend to his guests.

We rushed on and then off again. Our parts finished, we were paid two dollars for the night's work. This whole evening had been enormously educational. In addition to picking up little tidbits like carbon dioxide fog machines (used in scene two) stink and baller shoes only last a couple of performances, I acquired a great deal of respect for dance and dancers. I had never given a great deal of thought about ballet, which I had considered a rather outdated art form.

But this evening had changed all that. I was also surprised to find out that dancers aren't as strange as their reputations are.

My East Lansing debut over with, I began to think of where I could go now. I hear that the Metropolitan Opera needs extras on their Spring Tour visits to Detroit. Hmmm...



Canadians perform

Members of the Canadian National Ballet dance in "Swan Lake." The troupe presented the ballet Thursday and Friday night at the Aud.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# 'Swan Lake' disappointing

By JIM ROOS  
State News Reviewer

The National Ballet of Canada, the second Canadian ballet company to appear here this season, presented its productions of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker" last Thursday and Friday at the Auditorium.

The Thursday night "Swan Lake" proved quite disappointing because the production was seriously divided in quality between the essential elements of good ballet performance: competent musical realization, first-rate dancing and theatrical effectiveness.

In this performance the ingredients didn't mesh, but there were evidences of singular achievement. Most impressive were Desmond Heeley's plush "fairy-tale" backdrops and the radiant diversity of his colorful costumes.

From the festive opening scene in The Castle Garden to the Swans' lamentation in the second act, the stage was bathed in royal

greens and reds, the brilliance of clowns and kings, and the contrast of white-laced swans with evil black. It made for a series of memorable pictures, the vivid with explosive stage effects and lighting designed to conjure up a mephitic atmosphere when it was most needed.

The dancing was less consistently fine in quality. The two principals, Hazaras Surmejan (Prince Siegfried) and Odette van Hamel (Odette) made every effort to combine meaning with movement, yet the effort showed a bit too much.

In the Pas de Deux, Miss van Hamel demonstrated her sensi-

tive and graceful approach, but she didn't always bring Bruhn's expressive choreography to life. Surmejan gave a consistently strong characterization of the Prince, yet he was not always the master of the assorted pirouettes and leaps that came his way.

Indeed, anyone who has had the pleasure of seeing Patricia McBride and Conrad Ludlow perform in the New York City Ballet production could not help feeling that Thursday night's principals were less than outstanding, even though the New Yorker's choreography is by Balanchine, not Bruhn.

There were moments too when

the cast ensemble could have been more precise (e.g., the Dance of the Swans in Act I), yet there was a good deal of excellent dancing too. Not surprisingly the least languid and most flavorful scenes were the Clowns, Spanish Dance, Czardas and Neopolitan Dance of the Ballroom.

However, Miss van Hamel and Surmejan were able to top even these more obvious numbers with the proper sense of timing and sensual execution that make the subtle poetry of the final Lake-side scene such a marvelous balletic experience.

In spite of the merits of the staging and some occasionally excellent dancing, this performance of "Swan Lake" (as any other) could not be complete or entirely successful without the balanced and vigorous participation of a competent ballet orchestra.

Tchaikovsky's music was smothered by a group of musicians incapable of playing more than five consecutive bars either together or in tune. Intonation in the cello and brass sections went askew every few minutes in a manner that might be acceptable for high school ensemble.

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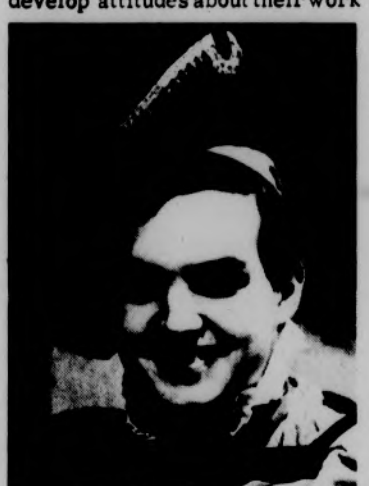
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and see them as soon as possible at **GRANDMOTHERS**

Grandmothers will be closed temporarily to correct whatever circumstances caused Friday night's misfortune.

For a complete explanation of what's happening now and what's in store for the future at Grandmothers watch Tuesday's STATE NEWS.

**FOOD-DRINK**



Bob Zeschin

that seem almost sacrilegious. But, as one of them explained, being perfectly serious 100 per cent of the time would drive them all nuts. This is reflected in their onstage talk. Dancers talk constantly while performing. Sometimes it's shop talk ("I slipped," "So did I"), who's doing what with whom, and most often, improvised dialogue which would improve the performance no end if only it could be used.

"Some prince! Give him a lousy crossbow and he goes off his nut!"

"They sure serve crummy wine at these royal parties, don't they?"

Watching scene two from the wings, it occurred to me that

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# VIEWS N.Y. STATUTE Prof sees new decision on private education aid

By DON DAHLSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

Another landmark decision concerning governmental aid to private education may be coming from the U.S. Supreme Court within a year, George Johnson, professor of administration and higher education, told the Graduate Club of St. John's Catholic Church Friday evening.

"The Supreme Court agreed last Monday to look at New York's new statute authorizing the lending of books to parochial schools," Johnson said. This may be the most important case bearing on the broader question of religion and education, he said.

In 1947, in *Everson vs. Board of Education*, the Supreme Court upheld a state statute in New Jersey which provided free transportation for all pupils to

public and parochial schools alike.

In the majority opinion, Justice Black introduced the "child benefit theory." Under this theory, a law is constitutional if it advocates using public funds to aid school children.

"Under this ruling," Johnson said, "they allow statutes which extend public welfare benefits to all children but not to churches."

Johnson noted two significant factors about this case. "First," he said, "the decision to uphold was only 5-4. Second, one of the two justices still on the court has since said he has now changed his mind."

Both Justices Black and Douglas voted to uphold that statute in 1947; but Douglas has made it clear in rulings since then that he has reversed his opinion, Johnson noted.

Johnson pointed out that there are three clauses in the U.S. Constitution which relate to the whole church-state relationship.

The first two of these is in the First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law (1) respecting an establishment of religion, or (2) prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The third is from the 14th Amendment: "...nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law."

The Supreme Court ruled on this third clause in 1925 when it said that all children did not have to attend public schools.

"In 1943," Johnson continued, "they ruled that the 'free exercise' clause protected a student who objected on religious grounds to a compulsory flag salute in the schools because the student

was compelled to attend school." The "establishment" clause says, according to Johnson, that no tax can be levied to support any religious activity.

However, it was in the 1947 *Everson* Case that the Supreme Court first introduced the "child benefit theory."

In the famous 1962-1963 cases prohibiting prayer and Bible-reading in public schools, Johnson said they ruled that "if the purpose and primary effect of the law is to advance or inhibit religion, it is prohibited."

Because the Constitution must be interpreted in light of today's conditions, Johnson concluded, it is difficult to predict how the Supreme Court will rule on the New York state statute.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNA

**WAIT UNTIL DARK**

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

**Slezak performs here tonight in hit show 'Lion in Winter'**

Walter Slezak, internationally known star of stage and screen will head the cast of "The Lion in Winter" at the MSU auditorium at 8:15 tonight.

Slezak, a native of Vienna had an early ambition to follow his father, Leo Slezak, and become an opera singer. He lacked the voice, however, and didn't take the stage seriously until he was offered the lead in the film "Sodom and Gomorrah."

In the 1930's he was seen by the Schuberts, a musical comedy team, in a Vienna musical. They brought Slezak to New York as the star of "Meet My Sister," "The Lion in Winter" by James Goldman, is concerned with the right of succession of the three sons of King Henry II of England. The play was a Broadway hit

In 1966 and was selected one of the 10 best plays for that season. Tickets for the production are available at the MSU Union ticket office or at the door.

**Educator gives lecture on riots**

Donald Smith, director of the Center for Inner City Studies in Chicago, will lecture on the "Rhetoric of Riots" at 4 today in 226 Erickson Hall.

Smith is currently involved in training teachers for urban/inner city teaching assignments. He is a consultant for Title IV, Equal Educational Opportunities Commission.

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# MacDonald notes recent rise in film quality

Dwight MacDonald's writing and conversation are characterized by a rare blend of eloquence and succinctness, and although the noted political commentator was at MSU to speak on "The Need for an Elite Society," he is equally well known for his acerbic motion picture critiques which appeared for six years in his "Films" column in Esquire Magazine.

In concluding his Esquire movie writings, MacDonald cited a decline in motion picture quality during the period from 1964 to column's end in Nov., 1966, as a factor in his abandonment of the space. Now he seems to believe that the trend has reversed itself with the appearance of such productions as "Bonnie and Clyde," "Blow-Up" and Bergman's "Persona."



"Perhaps," he said, "it wasn't such a good idea to give up the column."

Among the films which he reviewed during this period, he has high praise for such works as "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," "Jules and Jim," "8 1/2," "Dr. Strangelove" and "A Hard Day's Night."

under the heading of "The Continuing Agony of Monica Vitti," claiming never to have understood exactly what she was doing in "Red Desert."

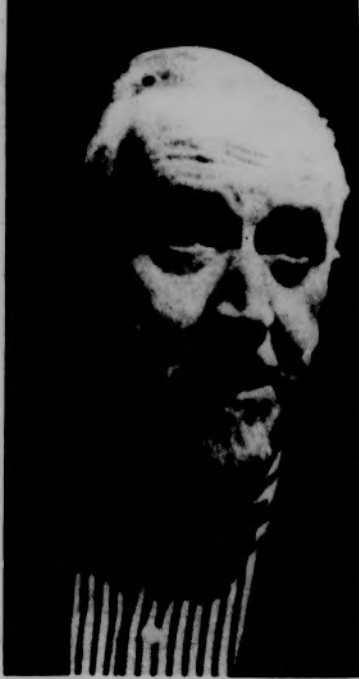
Frequently taking exception with the bulk of the critical world, his widest deviations, perhaps, occurred in the cases of "Tom Jones" and "The Pawnbroker" which he labeled as "in' pastiches."

In panning "The Pawnbroker," MacDonald refuses to pass on the credibility of either the social implications or Rod Steiger's performance. He points out that "That man wouldn't have lasted two weeks as a pawnbroker. He insulted ever customer who came in."

Another of his criticisms is based upon the picture's eclectic use of techniques, implying that extensive use of surrealism and flashbacks does not in itself constitute art.

"Tom Jones," he said, suffers for much the same reason, but his major objection is a general distaste for Tony Richardson's

work. But MacDonald does grant credit for what he describes as the "perfect" casting of Albert



Dwight MacDonald

Finney in the title role, and for the much acclaimed eating sequence.

Treading on equally as controversial ground, he dismisses Bosley Crowther's diatribes against "Bonnie and Clyde," (this in addition to a general dismissal of the New York Times' critic's competence as a reviewer.)

The film, he maintains, is not really that violent; and even if it were he sees no obstacle to the presentation of violence on-screen. He can even conceive of acceptable and artistic depiction of sexual intercourse in the proper context.

The important element is the relation of the act, be it violence or sex, to the people involved. In "Bonnie and Clyde," he observed, "the bullets actually seemed to hurt them."

On "Ulysses," MacDonald is unenthusiastic, expressing doubt that the film rendition actually captured the spirit and essence of the novel. He much pre-

fers the newly released film of Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake."

Aside from his writing, the critic spent spring of 1966 teaching a course in movie history and criticism at the University of Texas. He believes that the greatest hang-up encountered by such courses which are currently quite common in American uni-

versities, is the lack of an adequate text.

The book by Arthur Knight, which is used in the MSU "History of the Motion Picture" course is, according to MacDonald, colorless and dull, devoting, perhaps, a single line to each great motion picture without any real feeling for the art.

## Chaperone discontinuation proposal passed by MHA

A proposal calling for the discontinuation of the present chaperone policy was passed last week by Men's Hall Association (MHA).

Two chaperones are presently required for all social events, except for the five special cases listed in the Handbook for Student Leaders.

The proposed change will be sent to all other student groups for approval before being sent to the ASMSU Student Board, Bill Lukens, president of MHA, said.

The handbook states: "Chaperones are invited to a social event as guests of the sponsoring organization. A social event provides an opportunity for faculty and staff to meet informally with students."

"In addition, a chaperone is available at a social event for

help on any emergency that may arise or for questions concerning the propriety of an activity. The sponsoring organization is held responsible for seeing that all of the University's policies governing social events are followed."

For a majority of the MHA rationale for the discontinuation of the chaperone policy, the social policy committee of MHA used material from the report of the Social Affairs Committee. The committee, under the direction of Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, conducted a comprehensive study of the social policies and procedures at MSU, and concluded that the present chaperone policy be discontinued.

The report in part said that the required rather than the inhibitory nature of the presence of the chaperone hinders the establishment of meaningful relationships with students in this

The report also states that the sponsoring students and their adviser are in a better position than the chaperone to act for the safety and welfare of the group since they are more aware of the activities of the group.

**Water Carny rush tonight in Union**

Open rush for positions on Water Carnival committees will be held at 7:30 tonight in Parlors A, B and C of the Union.

All undergraduates are eligible. Experience is not necessary, but will be helpful.

Positions are available in publicity, public relations, theme and continuity, art and design, communications, awards, judges, programs and tickets.

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## Sororities set deferred rush

Sorority deferred rush will be held from Thursday to Feb. 7.

Any woman who signed up for fall teas and has at least a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) and at least a 2.0 fall term is eligible.

To visit a sorority during deferred rush, a woman must receive an invitation from that house.

A rushee cannot be given a bid during deferred rush until she has visited the house during a rush activity three times. Any visit during fall teas or a stage of formal winter rush may count as a visit.

## Big Ten council cancels meeting; lack of quorum

The Big Ten Student Body Presidents Council meeting died Saturday because of lack of a quorum.

Only three student body leaders were here, including ASMSU Chairman Greg Hopkins. Hopkins had expected six or seven members, but last minute cancellations cut the figure far below the needed quorum of six.

The group was to have taken action on an anti-Vietnam war resolution.

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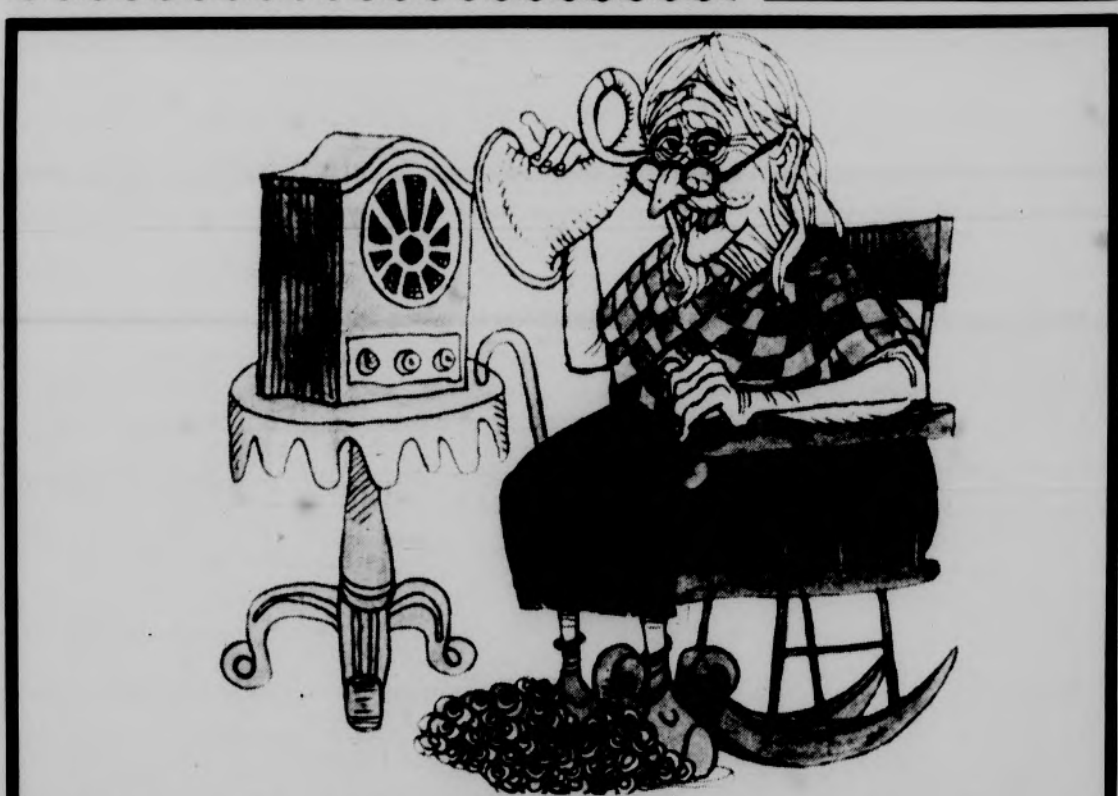
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1967 VW GT. Like new with 4-speed, radio and heater. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1695

For Rent
1965 F-85 CUTLASS. Red 2-door with radio, heater, standard shift and V-8. Don't miss this terrific value. \$1095

Automotive
CHEVROLET 1966 Biscayne, stick, six, 9,000 miles. One owner. Very clean. \$1,495, 487-3162. 3-1/24

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CHEVROLET 1963 nine-passenger station wagon. One owner. Low mileage. Call 372-3840. 5-1/26

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CORVAIR 1965 Monza, automatic, four-door. Both radio and stereo tape. Top notch condition. \$995. 351-8888. 5-1/26

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ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

THINKING AHEAD TO NEXT SUMMER?
The AMLEC program this summer offers credit and non-credit courses in languages, political science, humanities, and graduate education are being offered for credit in European settings.

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Analyze marketing management problems.
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ACROSS
1. Perfumes
6. Damage
12. Book cover
13. Weakness
14. Iron
16. Pallid
17. Weird
19. Overhead
20. Learning sword
22. Cavalry
24. Some welds
25. That man
28. Ourselves
29. Sew
30. Unit of reluctance
31. Thick soup
32. Public grounds
33. Culvert
37. Encomium
39. Coin
42. Fancy clothes
44. Small locomotive
45. Poisonous fly
46. Gr. grave-stone

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DENTS AGRE
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN:
1. On vacation
2. Female rabbit
3. Planetarium
4. Irid. cattail
5. Pronounce indignity
6. Provided
7. Exalted bird
8. Sign of the zodiac
9. Loathe
10. Fr. islands
11. Charter
15. Squandered
18. Oriental
20. Ordinance
21. Individual
23. Nation
25. Remote
26. Pronoun
27. Wapiti
29. Expense schedule
30. Fester
31. Inclined
32. Tattling stitch
33. Weight
34. Gr. province
36. Assist
38. Bitter vetch
40. Annex
41. Lividum
43. Bib. pronoun

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1965 F-85 CUTLASS. Red 2-door with radio, heater, standard shift and V-8. Don't miss this terrific value. \$1095
1963 BUICK SPECIAL. Fully-equipped four door with radio, heater, automatic, V-8, power steering, and whitewalls. A transportation special at \$795
1965 IMPALA SUPER SPORT Beautiful coupe with lots of extras—radio, heater, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, big V-8, vinyl top. In show-room condition, only \$1795
1965 F-85 CUTLASS. Clean sport coupe with bucket seats and all extras, Radio, heater, automatic, power seats, whitewalls, V-8. \$1695
1965 KAR-MANN GHIA. One-owner convertible—22,000 lady-driven miles. Radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-speed. \$1270
1966 CHEVELLE. 2-door, six automatic. In like-new condition—only 15,000 guaranteed miles. Lots of car for \$1495
1966 CORSA COUPE. Radio, heater, whitewalls, 4-speed. In beautiful condition, lots of pleasurable miles left. \$1395
1963 CORVAIR. Radio, heater, automatic—lots of transportation here. \$595
1964 RAMBLER. With heater, straight stick, V-8. Don't wait for this one—it's priced to sell at \$395
Stop in Today! We Have Plenty More!
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**For Rent**

**Apartments**  
NEED FOURTH girl immediately. University Terrace, opposite campus. \$50. 351-8853. 5-1/24

WANTED: ONE male for three man apartment. Reduced rates. 332-8854. 3-1/22

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment. Walking distance to campus. Rent \$228. month includes utilities, except electricity. 1130 Beech. #147. Phone 332-8168. 3-1/23

**Furnished, 2 Bdrm. Apartment**  
Featuring swimming pool, GE appliances, air cond., garbage disposal, short term lease avail. Security deposit required, no pets. Close to campus.  
**Eydeal Villa**  
East Lansing Management Co. 351-7880

FOR RENT -- furnished one bedroom deluxe, new building. Close to Sparrow Hospital. Secretaries, business, professional, or graduate students. 332-3135. 4-1/23

CAMPUS NEAR -- furnished two man, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$120, plus utilities. ED 2-5374. 3-1/22

OKEMOS -- ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished, all utilities paid. Air conditioning. Ground floor. 332-4950. 3-1/19

141 EAST Michigan Avenue. Large, furnished 1 1/2 bedroom. \$125. Water and heat furnished. Call IV 9-1017. Also basement apartment. \$90 month. Everything furnished. C

**Houses**  
OKEMOS DISTRICT. Two-bedroom duplex. Carpeted, deluxe appliances. 332-0509, 337-1448.

**LOVELY FURNISHED** two-bedroom, rent \$50. 351-5696. 5-1/25

**CORAL GABLES** -- near. Two men to share furnished house. Single rooms with heat furnished. \$50 each. Call 337-0988. 10-1/25

**FURNISHED ONE-bedroom**, two-man or married couple. Spring term. 484-7354. 5-1/24

**GIRL TO share half of double room** in large house. Close. \$55 per month. 351-5705. 3-1/24

**NEED ONE man for house**, \$55 month. Near campus. 351-6187. 3-1/24

**ONE GIRL needed for four girl house**. 351-4613. 3-1/23

**AM-FM SHORT wave** all-transistor portable National Panasonic stereo radio record player. \$60. 351-8642. 3-1/23

**TWO BEDROOMS**, full basement, garage, dishwasher, near campus. 332-1313. 3-1/24

**PARTY HOUSE needs one man** now. Call Jay, 332-5951. 3-1/22

**Room**  
SINGLE ROOM -- refrigerator, private entrance, parking, tile bath. John, 351-0794. 5-1/25

**ROOM FOR rent** -- kitchen privileges. Also, recreation room -- TV. 372-6103. 3-1/23

**SINGLE ROOM for woman**. Near campus. Phone, quiet. \$10.50. 332-8498. 3-1/23

**SEE THESE new rooms!** Singles or doubles with living room, bath, parking. 332-4709. 3-1/22

**UNSUPERVISED - MALE student**. Kitchen privileges. Parking. IV 4-8151. 3-1/23

**For Sale**  
SKI BOOTS Size 12. Very good condition. With lace inner boot. Best offer. Call 372-5523. 3-1/23

**SPEAKER JIM Lansing 15" DB** 130 in cabinet. \$60. 332-4790. 3-1/23

**ELECTRO VOICE PROMOTION** on stereo systems, FM, multiplex, Garrard changer and speakers complete. \$253.80 up. MAIN ELECTRONICS. 882-5035. 5558 South Pennsylvania. C

**For Sale**

SKIS -- KASTLE Epoxi. \$175. value. Excellent condition, \$115. With bindings. 351-0987. 3-1/22

COUCH, IN good condition. \$45. Beige. Call 355-2829. 3-1/22

AMPEG B-18-N Bass amp. 18" speaker. Five months old. Good condition. \$569, new; must sell for \$400. Call Randy, 351-9359. 3-1/22

10X SCOPE Unertl. \$82 new, sell \$39. New condition. 355-0898. 3-1/22

STEREO TAPE recorder, two hi-fi amplifiers, two typewriters, turntable, sewing machine. 676-1371. 3-1/22

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50% or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25 - \$150. WILCOX SECOND-HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. Phone 485-4391. C

HARMONY RHYTHM guitar and amplifier. \$140. Brand new. 355-1314. 5-1/26

6' 7" VERY slightly used wood skis, poles, bindings. \$25. 351-6370. 3-1/24

HAMMOND ORGAN Model M-101, two years old for \$1,095. 489-9728. 5-1/23

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. "OPTICAL DISCOUNT" 416 Tussing Bldg. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/26

MOTOROLA TV -- 23" console, one year old, like new, \$125. One year parts guarantee. 351-6153. 5-1/26

ACHTUNG! TELEFUNKEN has arrived -- imported direct from Germany. For great buys on high quality stereo systems, tape recorders, and short-wave radios see NEJAC OF EAST LANSING, 543 East Grand River. C

**Animals**  
ADORABLE ALASKAN Malamut pups. AKC. Show quality. 669-3066. 3-1/23

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Pure breed from good hunters. \$10. 699-2397. 2-1/22

DACHSHUND -- Two year old, red, champion bloodline with papers. 669-9939. 3-1/22

**Mobile Homes**  
SKYLINE 10' x 40' 1960 Furnished, storage shed. Near campus. Very good condition. 351-8281. 5-1/22

NEW MOON 1964 12 x 60. Two bedroom. On lot. TU 2-3314. 5-1/25

**Lost & Found**  
LOST: VICINITY Akers, gold watch with scarab band. Reward. 353-3307. 1-1/22

LOST: GRAY and white striped angora kitten. Lost in Snyder Hall area. Call 355-9413. 3-1/23

**Personal**  
FIND OUT about your service requirements. "Forum on the Military Obligation" Wednesday, January 24th, 7:30 p.m., Union Building. 3-1/24

**THE LOOSE ENDS**  
Three years of the Soul sound on campus  
Now booking for winter term  
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**WE REPAIR** all types of electronic equipment. Call 355-8744. 3-1/23

**FORTY TOP** soul and rock bands. MMTA, Gary Lazar, 351-8907. C-1/23

**9 OUT OF 10** doctors prescribe "THE PARAMOUNTS" to mend the hole in your SOUL and the cut in your strut. 355-6324. 355-6315. 4-1/22

**Personal**

FRANCIS X AND THE BUSHMEN. Some dates available this term. IV 4-7594, 353-1872. 5-1/23

**Peanuts Personal**  
BROADWAY. ALL pig pot bets cancelled. Thanks, Men of Eight. 1-1/22

OUR PLEDGES are great and we'll tell you why! It is because they're AEPH's. Love, your new sisters. 1-1/22

HEDRICK "GOT the message." Who's next? Coyote and the Eightballs. 1-1/22

LYNN: HAPPY 19th and 3rd. Hope to celebrate many more with you. Love, Pablo. 1-1/22

OH, LARRY: I wish you a happiest 19th and sunshine forever. Your Maid. 1-1/22

**Service**  
DIAPER SERVICE -- Diaperene Antiseptic used in addition to softener. Same diapers returned all times, yours or ours. Baby clothes washed free. No deposit. If in doubt, ask your doctor or neighbor. AMERICAN DIAPER SERVICE, 914 East Gier. Phone 482-0864. C

WILL SERVICE your phonograph or TV. Call 351-5484. 3-1/22

**Typing Service**  
MARY MARTHA LIPPINCOTT. Professional IBM thesis typing. Term papers. 489-6479. 3-1/22

MARILYN CARR: Legal secretary, typing at home. Electric typewriter. Before 5 p.m., 485-4366, after 5:30, 393-2654. Pick-up and delivery. C

TYPING OF any kind in my home. 489-2514. 3-1/22

**Service**  
PATRICIA STONE -- Professional. Royal Electric, Pica. Reasonable. 372-3562 after 4:30 p.m. C

NANCY BOHNET -- typist. All kinds. Royal - Pica. Reasonable. Will pick up and deliver. 1-623-6159. 3-1/22

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

STUDENT DISCOUNT -- SHEILA CAMPBELL. Experienced typist. Electric. Term papers, theses. 337-2134. C

ANN BROWN: typist and multilith, offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 17 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: Ten professional thesis typists, IBM Selectrics. Multilith offset printing. 337-1527. C

**Transportation**  
WANTED: RIDERS to Flint leaving daily 1:30 p.m., return 1:00 a.m. Call 484-4960 after 10 a.m. 10-1/25

CHEAP INSURED Transportation, round trip, anywhere in Florida. Spring break. Call 482-6316. C

**Wanted**  
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, RH negative with positive factor -- \$7.50. A negative, B negative, and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative -- \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 East Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 12-6:30 Wednesday and Thursday. 337-7183. C

TUTOR IN Journalism 434 for graduate student. If interested, call 355-8230, 8-9 a.m., 5-6 p.m. 3-1/22

WANTED: FRENCH Teacher for study for graduate reading exam. 353-6984. 3-1/22

EXPERIENCED ALTO Recorder wanted as tutor. Please call 355-2119. 5-1/24

TWO GIRLS for luxury apartment. \$61.25. Close to campus. 351-5885. 3-1/22

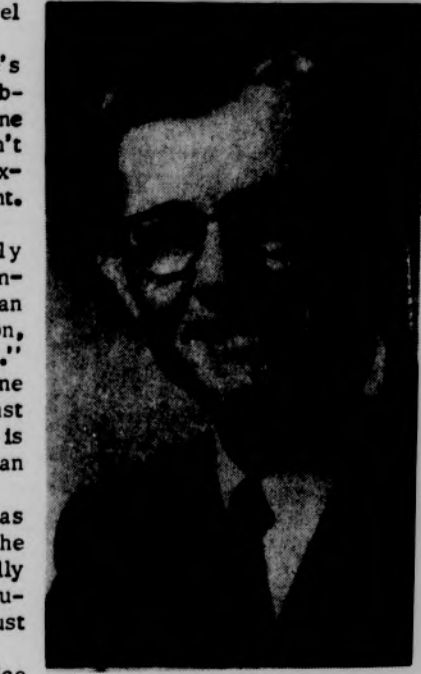
Hayward Unified School District: Early and later elementary education, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction, remedial reading, mathematics, music (instrumental), physical education (women's), industrial arts (woodworking), science, general sci-

**NOT A MIRACLE WORKER**

**Rust's position misunderstood**

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer  
Both students and James D. Rust, MSU ombudsman since the beginning of fall term, have discovered that they held some false expectations of this newly created position with the Swedish name.  
Provided for in the Academic Freedom Report, the position was established to help with requests, complaints and grievances of students and assist in "accomplish-

ing the expeditious settlement" of these problems, according to the report.  
"I was afraid students would consider me a miracle worker," Rust said, "I'm not 'Big Daddy' or an administrative flunk."  
Rust said that, instead, his job has evolved into three functions: "trying to make the machinery of the University's bureaucracy work," explaining and listening. "Nobody actually knew what to expect from the position," Rust said. "I was assistant dean for five years and thought I'd be doing the same thing. It's really quite different."  
Two students, out of the over 240 "cases" Rust has handled so far, changed their conceptions of Rust's job after visiting him fall term.  
"He's not a participant, only a mediator," one student said. "But he is fair and very frank."



**James D. Rust**

Rust said administrators and faculty members "have helped in wanting the position of ombudsman to work, from the President on down."  
He said he has easy access to top officials and in fact, in the majority of instances, refers students to one of these officials that can help him.  
He stressed, however, that the student "isn't always right," and sometimes, when all the facts are explained to a student, he realizes he doesn't have a case.

**GLASSBLOWING AT MSU**

**Glass globes in science lab have the 'personal touch'**

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer  
Remember the glass globe you worked with in electronics lab last term?  
Chances are that that globe really wasn't punched out by a machine in some factory in Schenectady, N.Y. In fact, chances are good that it was made right here by MSU's personal glassblowers.  
Andrew E. Seer, master glassblower, has been fabricating scientific and electronic globes for use in University laboratories for five years.  
Every day in the glass fabrication laboratory in 39 Chemistry Bldg. Seer and his staff

transform plain glass tubing into intricate globes by bending, twisting and spinning it.  
"The glass comes to us in the form of glass tubes," Seer said, "and we hold it over a fire to make it soft and pliable, then blow it into the shape we need."  
Included in his staff are master glassblower Keki Mistry, apprentice glassblower Jerry DeGroot and student assistants Frank Balabni, Diamondale freshman; Katherine Belliveau, Institute sophomore; and Frank Sherwood, Sharon, Pa., freshman.  
The MSU glassblowers are scientific fabricators. "We know the chemical content of every piece of glass we blow," Seer said.  
They provide glass globes for 52 departments on campus.  
One becomes a glassblower only after five to nine years of training, which is usually sponsored by a chemical company, Seer said.



**Art and science unite**

A. E. Seer Jr., master glassblower, performs "glass fabrication" in his lab in the Chemistry Bldg. He and his apprentices fashion glass globes and other lab apparatus from plain glass tubing.  
State News photo by Jeff Blythe

More than one-half year of study the journeyman's exam is administered and the students who pass it with a score of 95 or higher are eligible to study three more years to attain a master's standing.  
Many universities offer courses in glass blowing. MSU physical chemistry students study glassblowing for five weeks, Seer said.  
"There's a big future in glass and glassblowing," Seer said. The recent emphasis on education in the sciences has created an increased demand for glass blowers and glass researchers. It is only within the last 12 years that scientific studies of glass have been conducted.  
"This research has brought about many new kinds of glass. They are now being patented at the rate of one a day," Seer said.  
And the job opportunities, he said, are plentiful, not only in research but also in production jobs for universities and chemical companies.

**CASE HALL USE**

**Students pull bell from Red Cedar**

Many years ago, the Vikings found their gigantic bell in the dome of a church on top of an island... More recently, a dozen MSU students found a blue and gold bell in the half-glaciated, turbid Red Cedar River, near the Library footbridge.



Dennis Cogswell, Livonia freshman, and Kevin DeWitte, Comstock freshman, led the group in their rescue mission Thursday. The students, all members of James Madison College in Case Hall, pulled the estimated 300 pound bell out of the river in 15 minutes. It took another 20 minutes to tote the bell back to their residence hall.

"By the time we got the bell out of the river, there were about 150 people standing around the bridge watching us," Cogswell said.  
"We're getting rid of the offensive blue and gold colors by putting a new coat of green paint on it," he said. "Then we'll put the name of our college on it with white paint."  
The men are now seeking approval to display their bell in front of Case Hall.

**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

There will be a general meeting of Students Off-Campus at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union. Nominations for officers will be held.

Sign-up for the first annual double elimination contract bridge tournament will be held through Thursday in 41 Union. Entrance fee is \$2. For further information call 355-7520.

A Free University class on chess will meet at 7 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. Bill Devin will teach the course. All students are expected to know chess rules.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:15 Wednesday in 304 and 310 Bessey Hall.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Tower Room. Additions for Winter Sing will be held.

The 20th Century Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 126 Anthony Hall. Jean Enoch, assistant professor of biology, will speak on "Observations, Coincidences, Answers?"

Richard Sullivan, chairman of the history dept., will speak on "Some Reflections about the Periodization of European History" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 221 Physics-Math Building.

William Consolazio, associate director of institutional relations for the Office of Research Development, will speak on "The Dilemma of Academic Science" at 4 today in 105 South Kedzie Hall.

The Pre-Medical Society will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union. Dr. J. C. Leshock will speak on "Medicine in Underdeveloped Countries."

There will be a three-day symposium on sexuality at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the Union. The topic for discussion Tuesday is "Contraception, Pregnancy, & Abortion," Wednesday, "Masculinity & Femininity: Past, Present & Future," and Thursday, "Dimensions of Sexuality in Premarital Relationships."

It will be sponsored by Associated Women Students (AWS).

Germaine Bree, professor of humanities will lecture on Proust and Sartre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 104B Wells Hall.

Open Rush for Water Carnival will be held from 7:30-10 tonight in Union Parlors A, B, & C.

The Anthropology Club is holding a colloquium on "The New Biology: Eugenics and Population Control" at 7:30 Wednesday in 109 South Kedzie.

**Placement Bureau**

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of an interview.

Jan. 29, Monday:  
Bank of the Commonwealth: Accounting and financial administration, economics, and all majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication arts and social science (B,M), Bentley Community Schools; Early and later elementary education, music, special education, mentally handicapped, speech correction and remedial reading, art, English, mathematics, science, special education, mentally handicapped, business education, counseling, chemistry and physics (B,M).

Herman and MacLean: Accounting and financial administration (B,M).

Ingersoll-Rand Co.: Accounting and financial administration (B).

Interlake Steel Corp.: All majors, all colleges, electrical engineering, mathematics and mechanical engineering (B), metallurgical engineering (B,M) and packaging technology (B).

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit: Accounting and financial administration and economics (B,M).

Philco-Ford Corp., Finance Staff: Accounting and financial administration (M).

Sperry Flight Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corp.: Electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B,M).

St. Regis Paper Co.: Packaging technology and accounting (B,M), marketing (B), economics (B,M) and chemical and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

Quaker Oats Co.: Chemical engineering, chemistry, food science, packaging technology, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

R. F. Communications: Electrical engineering (B).

Jan. 29 and 30, Monday and Tuesday:  
Baxter Laboratories, Inc.: Accounting and chemistry (B,M), biophysics, mechanical engineering, marketing, all majors, all colleges, management and economics (B).

Eastman Kodak Co.: Electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering, chemistry and physics (B,M).

3M Co.: Chemical, mechanical and electrical engineering (B,M).

North American Rockwell Corp., Autonetics Division: Electrical and mechanical engineering, physics (electronics oriented), mathematics (applied) (B,M, D).

North American Rockwell Corp., Columbus Division: Electrical engineering, mathematics and physics (B,M,D) and mechanical engineering (B,M).

North American Rockwell Corp., Los Angeles Division: Mechanical, electrical and metallurgical engineering and physics (B).

North American Rockwell Corp., Rocketdyne Division: Chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical and metallurgical engineering (B,M,D), mathematics (M,D) and chemistry and statistics (D).

North American Rockwell Corp., Space Division: Metallurgical, mechanical and electrical engineering and material science, mathematics, physics and computer science (B,M).

**I RENTED IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS**  
CALL - 355-8255



# Trustees approve appointments, transfers

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday to 10 appointments; 17 leaves; 24 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions; three promotions; four retirements; and 11 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Ben A. Bohnhorst, professor, secondary education and curriculum, Jan. 9; Dale C. Brown, extension swine agent, Branch, Hillsdale, Calhoun and Jackson Counties, March 18; Daniel A. Napier, natural resource agent, Mackinac County, Feb. 1; Robert J. Eggert, director, Agri-business Program, marketing and transportation administration, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31; and Taylor J. Johnston, assistant professor, crop science, Feb. 1.

Other appointments were approved for: Norman Pollack, professor, history, Sept. 1; William B. Weil Jr., professor and chairman, human development, Aug. 1; Vidyadhar S. Mandrekar, associate professor, statistics and probability, Sept. 1; Edward Piff, visiting professor, entomology, April 1 to June 30; and Norman B. McCullough, professor, microbiology and public

health, and medicine, July 1. The Board approved sabbatical leaves for Chester J. Mackson, associate professor, agricultural engineering, July 1 to Dec. 31, to study in Europe, Middle East and Africa; Irwin Whitaker, associate professor, art, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to do research in East Lansing; Hans Nathan, professor, music, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study at the Library of Congress and in Mexico and Europe; and Joseph W. Thompson, professor, marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 to study in Michigan and Brazil.

Additional sabbatical leaves approved included: Eli P. Cox Jr., professor and director, Division of Research (Business), Sept. 15 to March 14, 1969, to study in East Lansing and Mexico; George M. Johnson, professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 16 to March 15, 1969, to study in Hawaii; Stanley P. Wronski, professor, secondary education and curriculum, and College of Social Science, Sept. 1 to Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing and Midwest; and L. Gertrude Nygren, professor, textiles, clothing and related arts, March 16 to June 15, to study in

East Lansing and San Francisco. Also approved were sabbatical leaves for: Leo Katz, professor, director, statistics and probability, and director, Statistical Laboratory, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at University of Pittsburgh; Paul Bakan, professor, psychology, Sept. 1 to Aug. 31, 1969, to study at Stanford University; Ethelbert Thomas, associate professor, social work, Sept. 1 to Feb. 28, 1969, to travel in Europe and Near East; Richard J. Coelho, associate professor, American Thought and Language, and coordinator, continuing education, University College, March 1 to Aug. 31, to study in East Lansing and Washington, D. C.; and Leonard J. Luker, associate professor, institutional research, and secondary education and curriculum, Feb. 10 to Aug. 10, to study in England, Europe and Russia.

Other leaves were approved for: Marguerite M. Miller, instructor, romance languages, Feb. 1 to March 31, because of family illness; William A. Mehrens, associate professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, April 1 to June 30, to do research on

National Assessment Program; Albert A. Blum, professor, social science, and labor and industrial relations, June 1 to Aug. 31, to do research in Denmark; and Rainer H. Brocke, instructor, natural science, Jan. 1 to April 30, to complete research for doctorate. The Board approved these transfers: Donald Hearl, from county agricultural agent, Muskegon County, to farm management agent, St. Clair, Lapeer, Tuscola, Sanilac and Huron Counties, Feb. 1; Harold R. Ferris, county agricultural agent, from Ogemaw County to Muskegon County, Feb. 1; Ernest W. Smith, specialist, from computer laboratory to agricultural economics, Feb. 1; and Jose J. Llinas, from assistant professor, medicine, to assistant clinical professor, psychiatry, Jan. 1 to June 30.

Transfers were also approved for: William D. Kenny, from analyst, business office, to assistant director, fee determinations, Jan. 1; Charles F. Doane Jr., from assistant coordinator, Nigeria Program, to director, Overseas Support Office, international programs, Jan. 1; and

Max A. Nells, from project inspector, engineering services, to project engineer, physical plant, Jan. 1.

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor were approved for: Robert D. Taylor, teacher education, Jan. 1; Shian K. Perng, statistics and probability, Jan. 1; and Bradlee Karan, political science, Dec. 1, 1967.

These assignments were approved: E. Fred Carlisle, assistant professor, to English only, Jan. 1 (he will serve as director of the undergraduate program in English); William J. Hooker, professor, botany and plant pathology, to the Argentine Project, Jan. 15 to Feb. 15; George K. Dike, associate professor, agricultural economics, to the Nigeria Consortium Project, Jan. 17 to March 4; James E. Heald, associate professor, administration and higher education, to the Thailand Project, Jan. 24 to March 15; David K. Heenan, professor and associate director, Institute for International Studies in Education, to the Thailand Project, Nov. 11, 1967, to Jan. 30; and Leonard Rall, professor, economics and continuing education, to the Turkey Project, Jan. 1 to March 31.

Dual assignments approved included: Joe L. Byers, associate professor, to counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, and Human Learning Research Institute, Jan. 1 to June 30, and John A. Moore to the Center for Laboratory Animal Resources, and veterinary surgery and medicine, Feb. 1 to June 30. The Board approved these changes: Andrew L. Simon, instructor, romance languages, from regular to temporary appointment, Sept. 1, 1967, to Aug. 31; sabbatical leave dates of Eugene E. Jennings, professor, management, from April 1-June 30 to April 1-June 30 and Sept. 16-Dec. 15; Clessen Martin, associate professor, from counseling, personnel services and educational psychology to dual assignment in elementary and special education and Human Learning Research Institute, Jan. 1 to June 30 (he will be assigned to elementary and special

education only beginning July 1); title of Irving Wyeth from coordinator, Nigeria Program, to associate professor, international programs, Feb. 1; and retirement of James Stokley, associate professor, journalism and astronomy, to one-year consultantship beginning July 1, and retirement on July 1, 1969.

In other actions, the Board approved: appointment of Ralph F. Turner, professor, as acting director, School of Police Administration and Public Safety, Jan. 1 to March 31; designation of Sheldon G. Lowry, professor, sociology, as assistant dean for continuing education, College of Social Science, Jan. 1; designation of William W. Kelly as associate professor, American Thought and Language, and director, Honors College, Jan. 1; and indefinite delay of retirement of Walter Lord, custodian, dormitories and food services. Retirements were approved for (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Joseph W. Sheedy, associate professor, mathematics, July 1, 1969 (1923); Gerald W. Prescott, professor, botany and plant pathology, July 1 (1946); John R. Markwart, maintenance mechanic, physical plant, July 1 (1930); and Aubrey C. McCann, mail carrier clerk, July 1 (1946). Sheedy will serve a one-year consultantship beginning this July 1.

The Board approved resignations and terminations for: Eileen H. Stover, consumer marketing information agent, Lansing area, Jan. 31; Richard M. Swenson, professor, assistant dean, and director of resident instruction, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Feb. 15; John M. Pierce, assistant professor (extension), resource development, Feb. 29; Emmanuel T. G. M. Van Nierop, assistant professor (extension), resource development, Feb. 29; and Gilman M. Ostrander, professor, history, Aug. 31.

Also approved were these

resignations and terminations: Charles F. Smith Jr., instructor, Mott Institute for Community Improvement, and elementary and special education, Aug. 31; Allen W. Knight, assistant professor, Kellogg Biological Station, entomology, and zoology, June 30; Bryan R. Coupland, instructor, veterinary surgery and medicine, and veterinary clinics, Jan. 12; Ethel M. Des Autels, librarian, Library, Dec. 31, 1967; Ismat J. Shah, librarian, Library, Dec. 15, 1967 (cancellation); and Malcolm J. Purvis, assistant professor, agricultural economics and Nigerian Consortium Project, June 30.

## OVER \$2 MILLION

# University accepts grants

Gifts and grants totaling \$2,512,280.66 were accepted Thursday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

Included was a grant of \$525,000 from the Agency for International Development (AID) for MSU's educational institution building program at the University of Nigeria in Nsukka and Enugu.

All MSU advisers have been withdrawn from the university sites in Nigeria because of the intense internal political situation. Work is continuing at MSU in preparation for eventual return to Nigeria.

The grant, made under the AID commitment until June 1, will be applied toward some past expenditures along with others between now and June. The MSU assistance program at the University of Nigeria began nearly a decade ago.

Jane E. Smith, associate professor of geology, will administer a \$262,700 grant for an institute in general science for 40 junior high school teachers. The grant runs from September, 1968 to June, 1969. This is the ninth renewal of the program that gives the participants up-to-date information on science and mathematics.

The National Science Foundation has granted \$200,600 to Frank J. Blatt, professor of physics, and Peter A. Schroeder, associate professor of physics, to continue research into the electric properties of metals and alloys. The work involves the use of very low temperatures, high magnetic fields and high pressures on metals and alloys.

The Experimental Training Center, which provides short course training to personnel of the Employment Security Division of the U.S. Dept. of Labor, was granted \$114,905 to continue

the educational program. This is the second grant from the Dept. of Labor. Daniel H. Kruger, professor of industrial relations, will administer the grant. Some 700 trainees will benefit from the program during the current academic year.

Frank R. Peabody, associate professor of microbiology, will administer a \$109,370 National Science Foundation grant for a summer institute in biology for 60 secondary school teachers. The program requires that teachers attend for three successive summers.

The National Institutes of Health granted \$60,000 to Leray G. Augenstein, professor and chairman of the dept. of biophysics, to continue research on molecular organization and mental function. Augenstein is investigating the chemical events involved in learning.

Jacob Vinocur, associate dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, will administer a \$58,779.15 National Science Foundation grant that provides assistance to 12 graduate fellows. The students are in engineering, zoology, botany, anthropology, physics and biophysics. The funds provide cost-of-education allowances and stipends to the graduate student.

A six-week institute in earth science will be conducted next summer for 40 secondary school teachers under a \$45,200 grant from the National Science Foundation. This is the first time the program has been held at MSU. Lane E. Smith, associate professor of geology, will conduct the program.

Gerastimos J. Karabatsos, professor of chemistry, was granted \$42,200 from the National Science Foundation to support research in structural and mechanistic chemistry. The research deals with the structure of molecules and the forces that govern their functions.

A \$40,000 grant to Herbert W. Cox, associate professor of microbiology, will support additional research on the basic biochemical mechanisms that cause malaria and the mechanisms that give immunity to the disease. The grant is from the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command.

The Board also accepted grants for scholarships totaling \$116,626.11.

## Sicilian earthquake victims

(continued from page one) schools, hotels, new housing projects not yet rented, government buildings and army barracks.

One group of 2,000 homeless was settled in an infantry barracks in the city of Trapani. Another 3,000 were moved into public buildings at Marsala.

In Agrigento Province, army trucks shifted refugees from tent areas around Montevago and Santa Margherita Belice. City and regional officials picked out schools and hotels in Palermo to receive refugees.

The bad weather halted digging and clearing operations Saturday night. The search for bodies resumed Sunday morning.

Bodies recovered from the wreckage of a dozen ruined communities passed the 200 mark Sunday. Workers found six bodies during the day, raising the toll to 201. But the final death count was expected to be twice that. The number of injured persons rose to 560.

At Vatican City, Pope Paul VI in his Sunday noonday public appearance voiced sorrow for the

quake victims and appealed for solidarity to help them. In St. Peter's Square below his window were 32 ambulances from France, with doctors and nurses, that stopped briefly on the way south to Sicily. Pope Paul blessed them.

In the afflicted zone more earthquakes rumbled through the ruined communities. Experts said the tremors came from the earth resettling after the gigantic quake of Jan. 15. The tremors were expected to continue for weeks.

For most refugees, still in tents, the sanitation problem was becoming acute. Mud and water seeped through tent floors. Garbage and human waste piled up in mud around the tents.

In the midst of the rain, the mud, the movement of refugees, arrivals from the north added to the confusion in the debris-littered quake zone. They pushed from one refugee camp to another looking for members of their families.

At the same time, the Italian press kept up a steady drumfire of front page criticism. Newspapers beseeched the national government in Rome and the Sicilian regional government to use every resource immediately to get the refugees out of the wintry countryside into proper shelter lest sickness and exposure cause a bigger disaster than the quake itself.

## Heart transplant

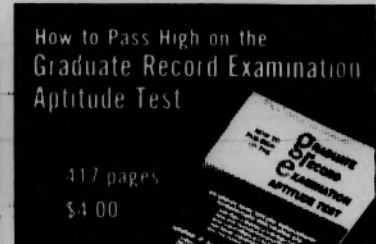
(continued from page one) "Until we can type protein and cells," Dr. Callaghan said, "it is unjustified to do a technical experiment on a living human being."

He also criticized the publicizing of heart transplants. "We have enough sensationalism in what we can do now. I will be impressed when surgeons have done 50 successfully," Dr. Callaghan said.

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## Judiciary

(continued from page one) student, filed his case early this term.

Thomas, who was disenrolled from the basic ROTC course he was visiting last term, accuses the Dept. of Military Science in his report to the judiciary of dealing unreasonably and unfairly with his case.

The other two student members include Bob Rosen, Detroit senior, and Ron Bailey, Claxton, Ga., junior. Walter F. Johnson, professor of counseling and personnel services, one of the six faculty members, was elected vice-chairman of the group. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, serves as secretary in an ex-officio position with no vote.

One of the major concerns of the group is making students "aware that we exist," Rudolph said. He also said that the judiciary "won't please everyone" but students should be sensitive to its existence so they can use it.

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