

# Uncertainty remains after January draft call

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
Associated Press Writer

January's draft call, first under the new lottery system, offers no conclusive answer to an eligible young man wondering whether he will be inducted into military service in 1970.

In meeting January's lower-than-usual call, the states were operating under a recommendation from federal Selective Service officials that they not go higher than lottery No. 30, to supply the needed soldiers.

Many stopped at 30; others did not have to go that high.

Why can't the January experience be multiplied by 12 with a resulting projection that all the numbers up to 360 will be taken in 1970?

Because the two main considerations in determining whether a young man will be drafted -- the size of quotas and the number of undrafted 1A men available to answer the call -- are constantly changing.

Interviews with Selective Service officials throughout the country indicate

that it is too soon to tell whether men in the highest third of the 366 lottery numbers can expect to be drafted.

It was the original expectation of White House and federal Selective Service officials that the highest third of the 366 would probably not be called, the middle third might go and the bottom third would definitely go.

The January national draft call of 12,500 men was considerably lower than the average monthly call would be if 225,000 men are to be drafted during the year. That was Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's most recent estimate. The quota has been put at 19,000 for February.

But the draft pool also is normally smaller in January than any other month. It climbs in February when some men lose deferments by graduating from college or leaving after the first semester. The pool swells again in June, at the end of the school year.

White House and Pentagon officials are sticking by their original estimate that men with numbers in the top third, from 244 to 366, are not likely to be drafted.

No one safe?

At the state level, South Dakota's Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Laclair Melhouse, said in his opinion not even No. 366 is safe.

But Florida state director, Brig. Gen. Harold Wall, declared: "We don't know at this time whether we will have to go into the high sequence numbers. It depends on too many things -- how many go into college, how many drop out of college or occupational deferments, how big draft calls are."

"It is impossible to say whether the middle third will be used up or not."

To insure geographical equity, the 1967 draft law requires state and local quotas based on the number of men available in each area. President Nixon's lottery order did not change that basic legal requirement. But the lottery dictated that

draftees, formerly chosen on the basis of oldest first, now be taken on the basis of the order in which their birthdays were chosen by lot.

Boards differ

White House, Pentagon and Selective Service authorities agree there might be a large difference between the "lowest numbers" actually available in some boards in a particular month and the "lowest numbers" available in other boards.

Within two weeks after the Dec. 1 lottery drawing there were indications some men might change their plans concerning enlistment, National Guard or Reserve duty, ROTC training, or student or occupational deferment, because of their places in the lottery. It had unpredictable effects on 20 local draft board pools.

"Many of the fellows with low numbers are rushing to enlist in the branches they want," said John J. Hammack, Illinois Selective Service director. "Therefore we may have to go higher than we expect in the lottery numbers."

And just by chance a local board, especially a small one, could find its pool

of men unusually rich in high or low numbers.

For example one local board reported its lowest available lottery number was 294. Another county reported 130 as its lowest number.

Yearly quotas

The plan of Selective Service officials is to set quotas for the entire year for each state and local board. But throughout the year, each state director would also to keep each board at roughly the same lottery number.

By assigning quotas for the entire year, the administration would respect the legal requirement for proportional levies. But by dropping monthly quotas, it hopes to allow state directors to even up the score between local boards which might otherwise be badly out of phase as regards the lottery numbers they are calling.

Men with low numbers who enter the draft pool after January -- college students for example -- become subject to immediate induction if their number already has been reached.

Thus, in June, a draft board which had reached No. 200 might get a supply of men with lower numbers to induct and would not get back up to 200 for several months.

Col. Bernard T. Franck III, aide to draft director Lewis B. Hershey, said state directors were advised informally that a good target for January would be to stay within numbers 1 to 30. But he added this was not a requirement and would be up to each state director.

Michigan's Selective Service director, Col. Arthur Holmes, says as a result that state won't be able to fill its monthly draft quota for the first time in 22 years. Holmes said Michigan doesn't have enough draftable men with numbers under 30 to fill its quota of 780.

"We'll be lucky if we get over 600," Holmes added.

Wyoming's January quota is only 40. But State Senate Selective Service Director Col. Jack Brubaker isn't even sure if that quota can be filled. He said he expects Wyoming will have to go very high in the draft numbers before the end of the year.

The men . . .

. . . who succeed best in public are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions.

--James A. Garfield

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



## Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 8, 1970

Snow . . .

. . . and cold, with a high of 12 today and a low of 8 below tonight.

Vol. 62 Number 108

10c

## New constitution drafted by 3 ASMSU members

Wednesday three members of the ASMSU Student Board completed a rough draft of a new constitution for student government. Allen Mintzer, former member-at-large, said that the new constitution is in essence the result of their examination of the construction of the older document.

Chairman Bill Rustem and Vice

Chairman Chuck Mostov were the other members who studied the constitution to determine areas in which change is necessary.

Mintzer said that the proposed revisions would eliminate the present duties which are time consuming and irrelevant to the Student Board.

Representatives on the Student Board would be students elected from various wards on campus, at-large for off-campus, one representative from married student housing and the major governing groups.

Mintzer said the structure suggested by the new constitution would make the board more concerned with setting social and academic policy.

Another provision would replace the Cabinet with an activities bureau. The present structure makes the Cabinet work very closely with the board in planning and executing various student programs and activities. Also, the president of the Cabinet sits ex officio on the Student Board to advise the board of its work on the programs.

The Activities Bureau would be more autonomous than the Cabinet, but at the same time, still responsible to the Student Board. Mintzer expressed the change as "removing it from the confines of the Student Board."

The revised constitution has not yet come before a formal session of the Student Board for discussion. Before a new constitution could go into effect, it would have to be passed in an all-University referendum.

## Sullivan named dean of Arts, Letters College

Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of the Dept. of History, was named dean of the College of Arts and Letters at the December meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

Sullivan succeeds Paul Varg, who returned to full-time teaching and research duties this term.

Sullivan was recommended for appointment by a college student-faculty search and selection committee.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1954, Sullivan was appointed professor and chairman of the Dept. of History in 1967. A native of Doniphan, Neb., he holds a B.A. from the University of Nebraska and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

Before joining the MSU faculty, he was professor of history at Northwest Missouri State College.

A specialist in medieval history, Sullivan won a Distinguished Faculty Award in 1964 when he was judged by students and colleagues as "among the most effective teachers at the University."

He has written three books and coauthored a fourth and has contributed numerous articles to professional journals. Sullivan was a Guggenheim Fellow and a Fulbright Research Scholar in Belgium from 1961-62 and has been a visiting professor at the University of Michigan.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and two other honorary fraternities, the American Historical Assn., the Medieval Academy of America, the Catholic Historical Assn. and the Midwest Medieval Conference.

The committee which recommended Sullivan was similar in purpose and procedure to the All-University Search and Selection Committee, which recommended nominees for the University presidency.

The 15-man committee was composed of two graduate and two undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Letters,

nine faculty members and two appointees of the provost.

Nominations were solicited from faculty and students. The 16 nominees -- all but two of whom were MSU faculty members -- were screened by the committee.

A list of four candidates was presented to the Arts and Letters faculty. From that list the faculty recommended Sullivan to the trustees for appointment.



SULLIVAN

## Grid stars deny gambling ring link

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Denials piled up Wednesday against a report that four pro football quarterbacks and a top collegiate football coach are slated for questioning by a federal Grand Jury in the investigation of a \$100,000-a-day nationwide gambling ring.

The top brass of the National Football League and one of the chief federal investigators in the case also sharply downgraded the report of NBC newsmen Bill Matney.

In another development, an affidavit filed in Detroit Federal District Court

quoted a bookmaker under arrest as saying that Hall of Fame pitcher Jerome "Dizzy" Dean fleeced a high-betting Lansing businessman "out of a bundle last year."

Matney reported Tuesday night that a federal grand jury in Detroit will issue subpoenas for Len Dawson, who will quarterback the Kansas City Chiefs in next Sunday's Super Bowl, as well as quarterbacks Joe Namath of the New York Jets, Bill Munson of the Detroit Lions and Karl Sweetan of the Los Angeles Rams.

Matney said Bob Devaney, head football coach at the University of Nebraska, and Pete Lammons, tight end for the Jets,

would also be summoned to the grand jury proceedings beginning Jan. 20. The newsmen said the subpoenas would not imply any of the sports figures were actually involved in gambling.

Dawson, Munson and Devaney promptly issued statements denying any knowledge that they were linked to the investigation.

Pete Rozelle, commissioner of pro football, called the report "most unfortunate," and James E. Ritchie, head of the Detroit area federal task force against organized crime, said it was "poppycock."

The betting story broke New Year's Day

when federal agents staged raids in Detroit, Lansing, Las Vegas and Phoenix. Fourteen arrests were made and authorities said about 150 subpoenas would be issued by the grand jury investigating a nationwide sports betting ring.

Dean was the first prominent sports figure to be mentioned in the investigation. He was searched but not arrested in the Las Vegas raid and an affidavit Tuesday named him as the man who placed \$6,000 in bets for Lansing businessman Howard Sober, 74.

Dean's name turned up again Wednesday in an affidavit filed by Herbert Hinchman, an intelligence agent for the Internal Revenue Service.

It quoted Donald J. Dawson of Birmingham, Mich., who is under arrest and described as "one of the largest bookmakers in the Midwest," as picturing Sober as a compulsive gambler who lost more than \$100,000 a year in bets.

The affidavit said, "Dawson said that Howard Sober will bet on anything . . . Everyone has been trying to get some of Howard's money . . . That Dizzy Dean fleeced Howard out of a bundle last year."

In New Orleans preparing for the Super Bowl, Len Dawson said the only reason he could think of for linking him to the investigation "is that I have a slight acquaintance with Mr. Donald Dawson."



'I'll take one'

MSU's President Clifton Wharton Jr. purchased the first ticket Wednesday in MSU's first annual "Great Bear" raffle, kicking off a fund-raising drive by E-QUAL, a group concerned with environmental quality. For 25 cents, ticket purchasers will have a chance to win the donated 7 foot stuffed Kodiak bear. Tickets are also good for admission to an upcoming campus speech by former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall. Students may buy tickets at the Auditorium Monday through Wednesday.

State News photo by Carl Welti

### ASMSU

## Two quit board

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Two members of the ASMSU Board resigned Tuesday night at the first meeting of the board.

They are Allen Mintzer, Beechwood, Ohio, senior member-at-large, and Paul Graf, Muskegon senior, president of the ASMSU Cabinet. Both resigned for personal reasons.

The position of Cabinet president is a non-voting, advisory seat on the board.

Bill Rustem, board chairman, announced that petitioning for the Cabinet presidency would open today and run through Jan. 20 when the board will elect the Cabinet president from all petitioners.

The resignations are the latest in the apparent exodus from the board. Fall term brought the resignations of Tom Samet, board chairman, Ted Dziak, president of

the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), Bob Loerke, president of Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Trevor Hall, general member-at-large. They also resigned for personal reasons.

Mintzer was elected to the board last April after serving on the executive board of the Off-Campus Council. He ran for the position of chairman in the April election which Samet won.

His term of office ran until this year's ASMSU general elections, scheduled for the beginning of spring term.

Graf was elected Cabinet president by the board in last April's election. Previously he had been Cabinet vice president for public relations and student services and had served for two years as a director of Union Board.

His term of office also would expire in April.



Paul Graf

## Romney delays answer on running for Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing George Romney is feeling the heat from Michigan Republicans to make up his mind soon about running for the Senate.

Four of the state's top GOP leaders met with Romney Tuesday to collect an IOU they believed they had pocketed: the former Michigan governor's promise of a decision by the first week in January whether to challenge incumbent Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

But Romney requested an extension. His decision will come by Jan. 30, an aide said Wednesday.

In the interim, Romney will receive a letter from at least five of Michigan's 12 Republican congressmen pledging their support if he decides to run.

Despite the rooting section, Romney is believed leaning against a Senate race. Capitol Hill sources said Gov. Milliken, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, Sen. Robert P. Griffin and National committeewoman Elly Peterson left the Tuesday meeting with that impression.

Romney has repeatedly emphasized in public his commitment to the housing job, leaving the Senate door only slightly ajar by saying he hadn't ruled it out completely.

But the one-time governor and presidential contender is considered by many as the strongest possible GOP

(please turn to back page)

### Drops and adds

Students may begin dropping and adding courses today. Tuesday will be the last day for late registrations, adding courses or changing sections.

# Legislature prepares for controversial issues

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan legislators are looking beyond the governor's education reform package which they face when they convene Wednesday, and are preparing to take up new issues that could prove to be equally as controversial.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, who expects completion of the education reform measures in six to eight weeks, listed consumer protection, minimum wage increases, increased appropriations for criminal rehabilitation, court reform and drug control as areas where he expects passage of "major legislation."

### Holds action

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, who said Tuesday that the Senate would hold up action on education reform until the House resolves the parochial and school tax measures, mentioned liberalization of



REP. VAUGHN

college and university boards, and the creation of a grievance review panel that would act as a student appeals court on the state level.

### Needs change

One battle line has already been drawn by Att. Gen. Frank J. Kelley who, in a recent statement of opinion, termed student membership on a college or university board a substantial conflict of interest.

Since then Vaughn has called for a "change in the statutes that would make it a conflict."

"We have ways of changing these things," Vaughn said Wednesday, "and I think they should be changed if it otherwise means denying this group of citizens a participatory role in their colleges and universities."

### Conference set

Vaughn, who will hold a joint press conference Monday with Ryan to discuss his package, said he feels optimistic about the passage of his proposals.

"It is important that we move on it this session. It's 1970 and

people realize the old way will not solve the problem. With the proper support, which I think we have, we can move it along quickly," Vaughn said.

Another issue that promises to draw continued fire is the

reform of Michigan's abortion laws.

Three bills have been introduced into the Senate that would liberalize the current statutes. One bill, introduced by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann

Arbor, has received substantial support, according to Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn.

Mrs. Beebe, a strong advocate of abortion law reform, termed the present law "outdated" and one that would be "impossible

to pass today."

The Bursley bill would allow therapeutic abortions in licensed hospitals when: 1) the mother's mental or physical health is endangered. 2) there is a risk of serious defects in the fetus. or 3)

pregnancy results from rape or incest.

A series of Senatorial hearings will be conducted throughout the state, Beebe said, to hear the public's views on the abortion issue.

## DOUBT TET OFFENSIVE

# N. Viet infiltration drops sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) -- State Dept. authorities said Wednesday that North Vietnamese infiltration of the South has dropped so sharply they now doubt that an enemy Tet offensive will be mounted this year.

However, the possibility of sharp battles, short of major offensives, by late February or early March are not ruled out.

Wednesday Robert J. McCloskey, State Dept. press officer, said U.S. intelligence estimates North Vietnamese infiltration at about 110,000 in 1969. This was down from an accepted figure of 250,000 infiltrators in 1968, he said.

Last year the Viet Cong-North

Vietnamese Tet attacks began on Feb. 22.

This year the Tet comes on Feb. 6-7-8 and the Viet Cong already have announced a ceasefire for this period. U.S. policymakers here say they think it would probably be too soon for the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces, now estimated at 230,000 to 240,000 over-all, to make an attack during the holiday season.

It is thought that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese will continue to strike the pacification program in the countryside and the Vietnamization program, where U.S. combat responsibility is turned over to the South

Vietnamese.

According to this intelligence estimate, it is believed here that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are taking heavier casualties than they can afford and that Hanoi's leadership must

be replanning its strategy.

There is official speculation that the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces will wait until the end of 1970 when American troop withdrawals may make it possible for North Vietnam to

mount larger military operations

According to estimates here, the Third North Vietnam Corps has units totaling between 25,000 to 30,000 men now sitting out the war in Cambodia or in the frontier area.

## Misunderstanding delays Kennedy accident report

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — Joseph F. Gargan and Paul S. Markham testified at the inquest into Mary Jo Kopeczne's death that they didn't promptly report the auto accident that took her life because they thought Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was going

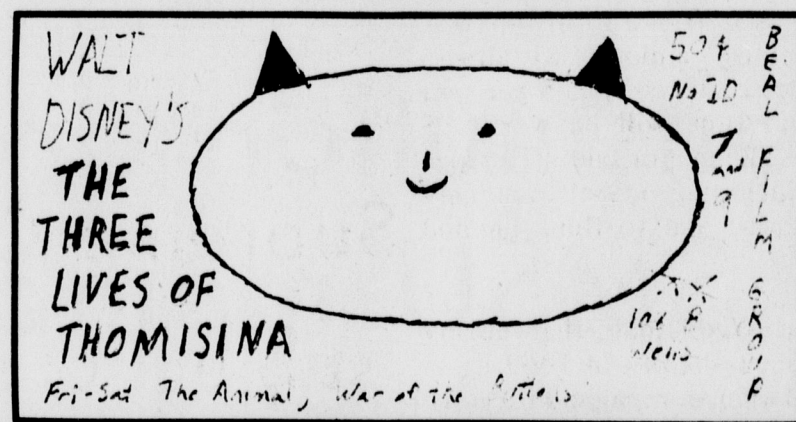
to do so, a source close to the inquest said Wednesday.

Sources close to the senator said Kennedy hopes the transcript from the inquest will be made public soon so all the questions that have arisen over the accident are answered.

Markham and Gargan told in their testimony of how Kennedy returned to the Chappaquiddick Island cottage that had been the site of a reunion cookout before the accident, and of Kennedy's consternation and confusion, the source reported.

Then, the source said, they told of their return with Kennedy to the scene of the accident -- Poucha Pond -- and of their repeated dives in an attempt to locate Miss Kopeczne.

Finally, the source said, they testified they drove Kennedy to the Chappaquiddick ferry landing so he could return to Edgartown and report the accident.



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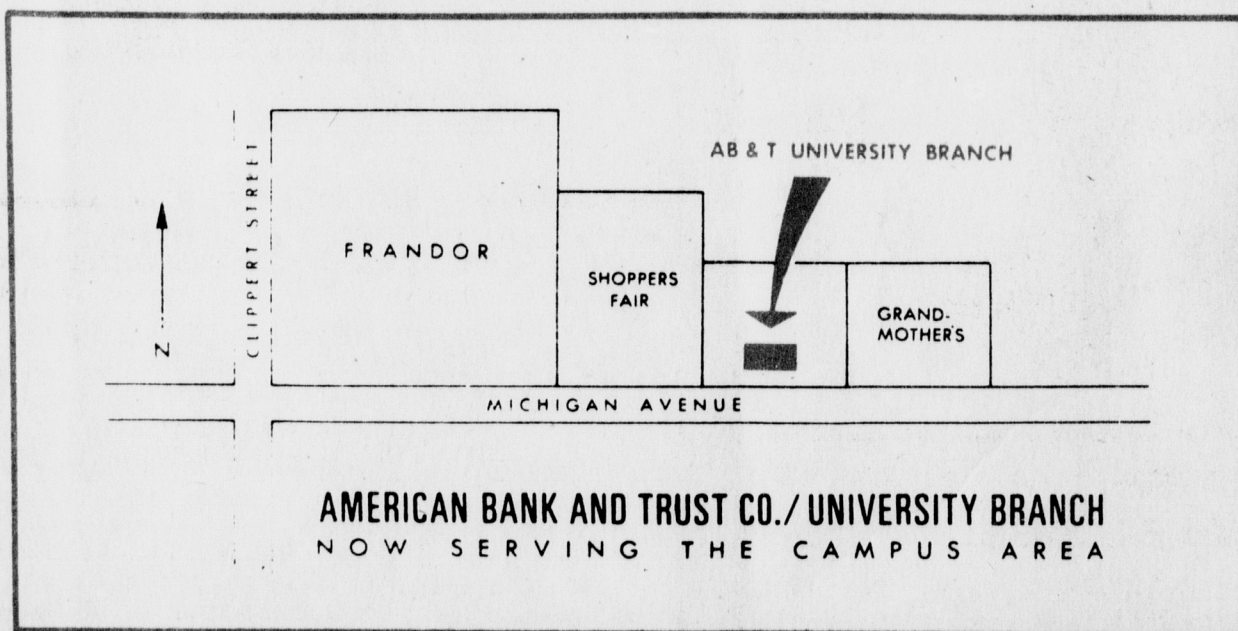
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**NEWS summary**

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

# Laird: Soviet missile threat nears

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday the Russians could have a knockout missile power earlier than he had forecast to Congress last year. "Based upon the present construction rate, the Russians could have a knockout missile force in place before 1974," Laird told a news conference.

The discussion centered around Laird's estimate last summer that the Soviets could have about 420 of the huge SS 9 missiles in readiness by 1974.

Such a force, he said then, could destroy 95 per cent of this country's Minuteman missiles in a surprise first strike. Noting that "some people thought I had overstated the case at the time," Laird said his estimate of the developing Soviet threat — made during hearings on the embattled Safeguard antimissile defense system — "turned out to be conservative."

The Pentagon chief declined to say how many of the SS9's, capable of hurling a single 25,000-megaton warhead or three warheads of 5 megatons each, now are in place or under construction. There have been unofficial estimates running up to 279.

Laird also refused to say how much earlier the Soviet knockout punch will be ready, saying he would give this information to Congress in hearings on the new budget. Laird indicated last weekend that the Nixon administration intends to move forward into a second phase of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, but he told reporters Wednesday the form and extent of the expansion is still under study.

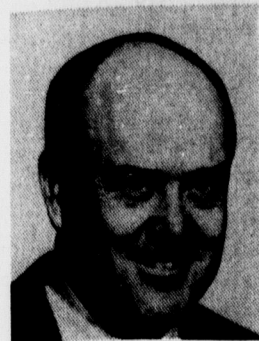
## Two new weapons

He cited two new offensive weapons which he said would be high among the list of possibilities.

These included a speedup in developing a new missile-carrying airplane, the B1, which would be a follow-on to the aging B52 bomber.

The other would be the Navy's Underwater Long Range Missile System, an improvement on the Polaris submarine weapon.

Both of these are in the research and development stage and, considering the time it usually takes to bring a new weapon system into operation, probably would not be ready for some seven or eight years.



"Based upon their present missile construction rate, the Russians could have a knockout missile force in place before 1974."  
—Defense Secretary Melvin Laird

## JETS LAUNCH ASSAULT

# Israelis hit Arab posts

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets attacked Egyptian military targets within earshot of Cairo Wednesday in one of the deepest penetrations into the Arab nations since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, the military command said.

The planes, a spokesman said, attacked military and industrial complexes both north and south of the capital—among them a military camp at Inshas, 10 miles to the northwest, and one at Dahashur, about six miles south of Cairo.

Dahashur is near Helwan, a Nile River city where the Soviet Union is reported cooperating in a \$1-billion expansion of the steelworks there—designed to become the biggest steel mill on the African continent.

The jets also struck at Tel el Kabir, believed to be Egypt's largest military installation, the Israeli said. It is located about 36 miles west of Ismailia in the central sector of the Suez Canal.

Israeli military correspondents said the attacking jets faced "little or no interference from Egyptian anti-aircraft fire or defending planes as they attacked one of Egypt's best defended sectors."

Israeli aircraft staged an almost simultaneous strike against Egyptian targets along the Suez Canal, military spokesmen in Tel

Aviv said. The multipronged air assault was one of the largest deployments of Israeli aircraft since the 1967 war, Israeli military correspondents said.

Previous attacks in Egypt were made last June by Israeli commandos — apparently transported by helicopters.

# Agnew visits Malaysia; security measures tight

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew came here Wednesday under the tightest security ever accorded a dignitary visiting this country.

Armed soldiers stood every few hundred feet along the

15-mile route from Subang International Airport to Agnew's hotel, and five trucks filled with red-helmeted riot police accompanied the vice president's motorcade along the highway which had been cleared of all traffic.

U.S. Secret Service agents and Malaysian police ranged through Kuala Lumpur checking security, before the vice president and his wife arrived for an overnight stop on the seventh leg of the 26-day Asian tour.

Left-wing political groups circulated pamphlets and statements attacking Agnew's visit and U.S. policy in Vietnam. Some demanded revenge for the death of a Chinese man shot during anti-American protests that accompanied the 1966 visit here of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The country has been a state of emergency since Malay-Chinese riots exploded last May. An estimated 1,200

persons were killed in the riots.

Agnew, greeted at the airport by Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman and U.S. Ambassador Jack W. Lydman, came with a mission to reassure Malaysian leaders of U.S. intentions to maintain a Western presence in this part of the world after the British withdrawal from Malaysia and neighboring Singapore in 1971.

The vice presidential party flew here aboard Air Force Two after two days in the remote central Asian kingdoms of Nepal and Afghanistan.

Despite the nighttime arrival, about 1,000 Malaysians lined the route. Many apparently wandered over to the highway after police blocked their cars on approach roads.

The main thrust of Agnew's message to both Malaysia and Singapore is that the United States does not plan to abandon Southeast Asia, despite the stress on Asian self-reliance in the Nixon doctrine.

## International News

A Lebanese cabinet meeting called Wednesday to discuss the significance of a weekend Israeli raid ended with the ouster of Gen. Emile Boustani as commander-in-chief. He was replaced by Brig. Jean Njeim. Boustani was the Lebanese leader who agreed to allow Arab commandos to work out of Lebanon for raids on Israel. An anti-commando stance by the government would mean a probable downfall of the government.

Mayor Enji Uetaki of Hachioji, West Tokyo, demonstrated a yen for long range planning by depositing the equivalent of \$27.70 in a local Japanese bank and ordered that the money cannot be withdrawn until the year 2970 by his descendants. At 5.5 per cent interest, the account by that time will be worth \$5 septillion, bank officials said. The mayor said, "The idea is to encourage people, including myself and my descendants, to have a big heart and to think big and plan big."

The State Dept. reported Wednesday that enemy infiltration in Vietnam dropped sharply in 1969 to an estimated 100,000 - 110,000 men, compared with some 250,000 men the previous year. Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the figures were "agreed current estimates by intelligence agencies in Washington."

## National News

Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski apparently was awake and trying to defend himself when he was murdered along with his wife and daughter in bedrooms of their home, Pennsylvania State Police said Wednesday. An unloaded shotgun was found on a windowsill near Yablonski's bed, and a number of shotgun shells were found beneath his body. An unloaded .22 caliber rifle was also found in the room.

Though it does not agree with Sec. of Labor George Shultz' view that the time is ripe to loosening the nation's monetary strings, the White House said the question "is being thought about very seriously" and that it will keep watch for the proper economic signals. Shultz had said Tuesday that high interest rates and scarce credit were squeezing business too hard.

A Teamsters union demand for wage hikes of \$3 an hour over three years for the nation's truck drivers was rejected by the industry Wednesday as "highly inflationary" and impossible to pay. Ray F. Beagle, the chief industry negotiator, estimated that wage and other demands would total nearly \$9 billion and would virtually double labor costs; Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the Teamsters acting president, said, "I don't think the price tag is any higher than absolutely necessary to give our people what they are entitled to."

David Sarnoff, 78, announced his resignation Wednesday as chairman of the board and a director of RCA for reasons of health. Sarnoff is currently in the hospital convalescing from a series of mastoid operations. RCA owns the National Broadcasting Corp., and manufactures radios, televisions, and other electronics material. Sarnoff's son, Robert, was selected to replace his father as chairman and will continue as president and chief executive officer.

Cynthia Wedel, the new president of the National Council of Churches, said she agrees with the Supreme Courts ruling that official prayers have no place in public schools. "We've got to recognize that we are a pluralistic society," she said, "and there are people who don't pray or who want to pray in their own way." She went on to say that the ban will focus attention on the Bible as literature and will result in better national appreciation of the Bible and religion.

Sec. of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin designated 211 areas in 30 states Wednesday to begin food stamp programs. They include 31 counties which have not had any type of government food aid for needy families. Most of the areas, including New York City, will shift from distribution of commodities to the stamp plan, which enables families to buy bonus coupons and trade them at stores the same as cash.

## Michigan News

Gov. Milliken said Wednesday that additional sources of revenue would be needed for Michigan's 1970-71 budget or "...there may be some sharp curtailment of programs." Milliken did not say where the additional revenue might come from, but bills to increase the state income tax and cigarette tax are awaiting legislative action.

# Supreme Court ruling subject of school sit-in

PETAL, Miss. (AP) — White parents and their children staged a sit-in at Petal Junior High Wednesday to protest U.S. Supreme Court orders that moved some 250 white pupils to a previously all-black school.

The demonstration in this unincorporated community of about 5,000 in southern Mississippi was the first since 30 school districts started opening Monday under the "total and immediate" desegregation order of the Supreme Court.

Seven more Mississippi districts opened for classes Wednesday under new desegregation plans, but a crop of new private schools seemed likely to leave many public schools more segregated than before. There was no trouble

reported in any of the other districts.

At the junior high school in Petal, Principal Roland Loper was besieged by mothers demanding their children be accepted in the same classrooms where they had studied before the Christmas holidays.

"It's stupid," Loper said, "but I just can't do it. I have to do what the court orders. It's either that or they will get somebody else."

## Exam date set for Civil Service

The 1970 U.S. Civil Service examination for those persons who applied before Dec. 5, 1969, will be administered Saturday at various locations. The examination date previously reported in the State News was incorrect.

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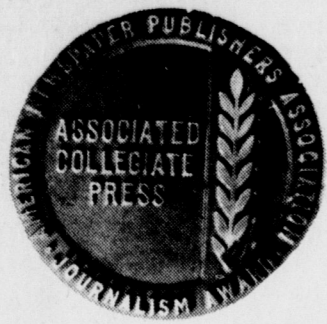
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EDITORIALS

You tackled finances;  
how about admissions?

All rhetoric aside, two factors determine a student's ability to attend a university - his financial situation and his scholastic standing. If MSU is to better serve the needs of the people who presently are excluded from colleges, these two determinants must be dealt with.

And it seems as though MSU has finally tackled at least one - financial assistance.

The move by the trustees at the December board meeting to increase student aid grants (SAG) from a maximum of \$4.30 to \$6.50 per credit hour represents a significant step toward equalizing college enrollment. Under the new system, a normal load of 15 credits could cost only \$97.50 - a figure much more realistic than that of most other universities and colleges.

The unique factor of this system is that the grants are based on need alone. Other forms of financial aid involve jobs, which take away study time; loans, which have to be repaid with interest; and scholarships, which require that certain scholastic standards be maintained. All three forms are inadequate for the truly needy student, the student from the ghetto who cannot get a scholarship because he went to a ghetto school, who cannot afford to pay off a loan

and who will have to study more than his more privileged counterparts.

Also adopted at the December trustee meeting was a new fee refund policy. Under the new policy, students will receive a total refund for classes dropped through the last day of adding classes, the fifth day of the term. This term students can drop classes without penalty until Jan. 13. Students will be charged \$6.50 per net credit dropped for credits changed after the fifth class day and before midterm.

The previous system did not provide total refunds for credits dropped during the first five days of classes, the time when most credits are dropped. The old system also charged out of state students \$15.50 per net credit changed.

Now it is time for the admissions office to begin to realistically appraise MSU's standards of admissions. The University can no longer neglect its responsibility to adjust admission tests and criteria to reflect the cultural and educational differences between white, middle class schools and inner-city, predominantly black schools.

-The Editors

Turning our attention  
to problems of pollution

For years on years we have been cutting and blaspheming the tetanus shots needed when you fall into the Red Cedar River. (How old is that joke anyway?)

For years on years it has caused a slight flurry of indignation in the pages of the State News and among a few anxious students and faculty.

For years on years, too, we have heard the pleadings of the conservationists and don't-you-dare-litter people; and for years on years we, as a nation, even as a University community, have done nothing about the wasting of our natural and not-natural environment by pollutants, ranging from common garbage to noise to industrial smog.

Among the New Deal programs of the 30's and early 40's was the famous Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) which, as one former member stated, put "bums off the streets to work cleaning up our natural resources."

The Second World War, of course, ended the program. Perhaps it is ironic, then, that another war has re-initiated the struggle for environmental survival. The movement to stop the war has sensitized to other social problems, the most immediate of which must be the quality of our environment.

The war itself and the condition of our environment are not unrelated topics, however. Both are intricately connected, for both concern the survival of man, and the quality of human life.

Thus, from the age of protest which emerged from the Vietnam war, a new topic is entering center stage. The catchwords are ecology, environment and pollution.

It is significant that the first action of the seventies for President

Nixon was to sign the National Environmental Quality Act of 1969 which authorized, among other things, the establishment of a Council on Environmental Quality to recommend policies.

Though the resolve of the President to act to curb pollution in its various forms is still not without question, it is clear that action groups on campuses, in communities and even in the Congress are building up their strength to fight a strong battle.

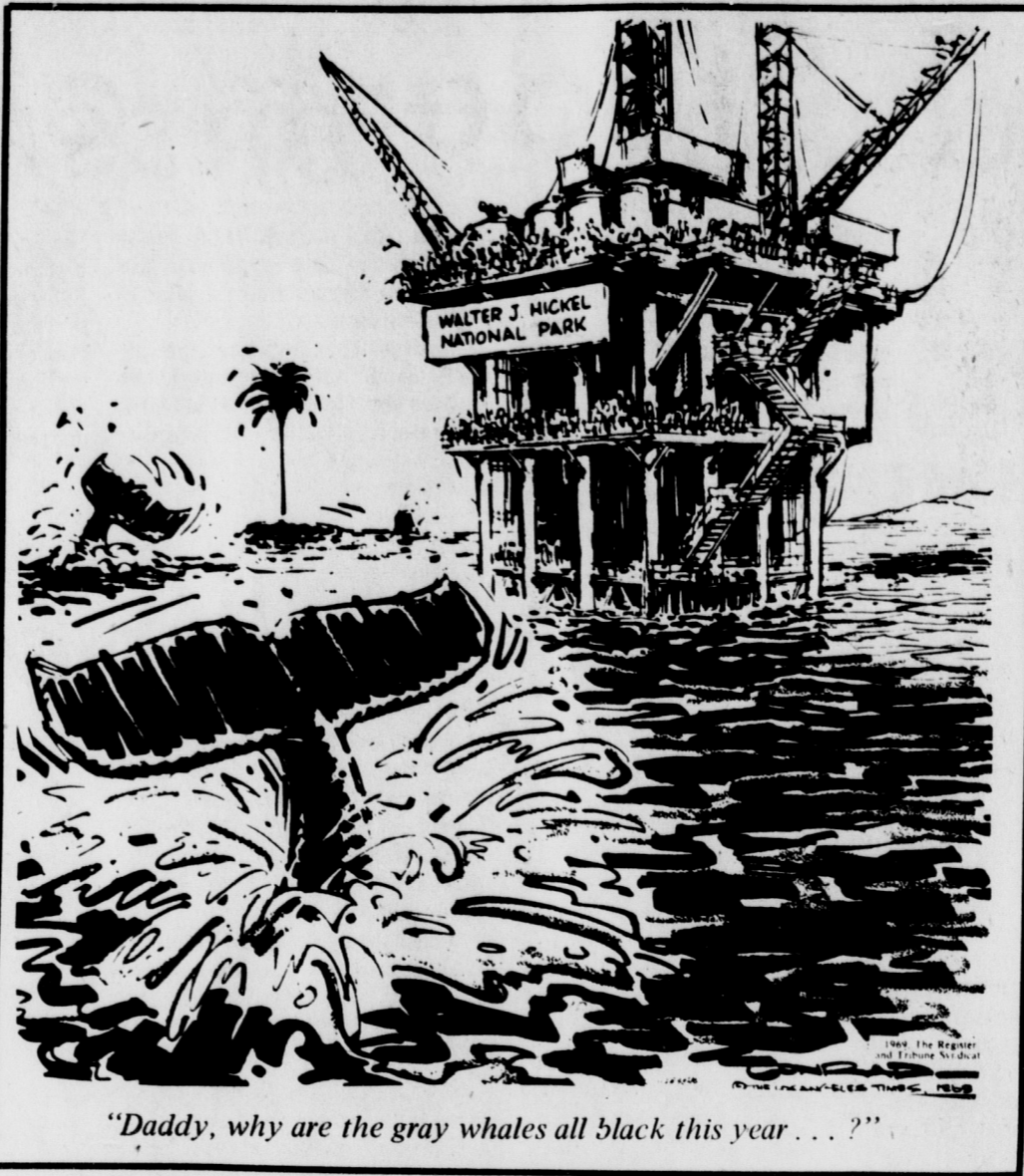
Punctuating these developments on our own campus is the Fourth Annual University College Symposium, "The Endangered Species." The topic grew out of extensive polling of both students and faculty in which ecology proved to be the overwhelming choice.

Leading off the speakers for the week is Gaylord Nelson, Democratic Senator from Wisconsin, who has been an outspoken proponent of anti-pollution legislation. He is currently spearheading a nationwide teach-in on the environment.

He will be followed on Tuesday and Wednesday by David Sills, Wayne Morse and Ashley Montagu, all possessing impressive credentials in the field loosely called ecology.

The first step must always be to awaken people to a problem. Time is running out for our environment. We dare not continue to drain from the land without replenishing the soil; to choke the air with toxic gasses nor turn our waters into cesspools of industrial waste. We have a chance to begin talking next week at the University College symposium. Let's take advantage of it.

-The Editors



"Daddy, why are the gray whales all black this year...?"

DAVE SHORT



What was it she was saying?

"Well, I hope you all got your Christmas wishes, folks; besides that of having Vice President Agnew leave the country... You know the White House said that the Vice President received 'mixed reactions' on his visit to Guam - that means that the people threw both rocks and bottles."

As you can tell from the above monologue of Johnny Carson, comedians have had a field day joking about Spiro Agnew's Asian tour.

The Vice President and his wife left Dec. 26 on a 10 country, 25 day, 37,000 mile fact-finding mission. The trip was billed as Agnew's debut in the world of international diplomacy.

No doubt, when the Vice President returns to the United States, the American people will be curious to hear what he has to say about the Asian tour.

With the tour being Mrs. Agnew's first trip abroad, she'll probably have a lot to say, too. Maybe one of the first questions asked of her will be just what she was saying when a Associated Press photographer snapped a picture of her minutes before the plane's take-off.

In the Associated Press photo, which appeared in papers and magazines throughout the country, Mrs. Agnew appeared to be yelling something to someone as she stood on the plane's ramp beside the Vice President.

What was it she was saying? Could it have been:

- "Oh yeah! Well, the same to you, David Brinkley!"
- "Eat your heart out, Raquel Welch. I saw him first."
- "No, this isn't the CBS private company plane."
- "You throw one more rock, George Wallace, and I'll have you taken off the White House social list."
- "What do you mean you forgot Spiro's dictionary?"
- "Don't worry America. We're coming back."
- "No, the press wasn't invited. Spiro is going to send back his own news stories."



Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew bid farewell to a send-off crowd in Washington Dec. 26 as they began their 10 nation tour of Asia. AP Wirephoto

- "And remember, Kimberly Agnew, I don't want you wearing any peace arm bands while we're gone."
- "You watch your mouth, Dick Gregory, or we'll have you appointed to a government position."
- "What do you mean our passports have been cancelled?"
- "I'd like to go to the women's club meeting tomorrow, Pat. But, Spiro says that I have to go with him."
- "It is going to be a great trip. I'm sure glad that we entered that Standard Oil Co. 'Win-a-Trip' contest."
- "If the press and television stations give you a hard time, Mr. Nixon, you just send

POINT OF VIEW

A non-existent threat  
to a non-existent power

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by former ASMSU Chairman Tom Samet. The article concerns the McKee Report on student participation in academic governance.

Let's get a few things straight; and let's do it now, before the Academic Council, in its wisdom, begins the new decade with the ideological relics of the past century. What I am talking about, of course, is the Massey Report (alias the McKee Report) which claims to concern itself with "student participation in academic governance." In one sense, the title is both honest and revealing. Keep in mind that it says nothing about "student participation in education," especially his or her own education. That is precisely because there is no causal relationship between "academic governance" as we commonly know it, and education (yours or mine); or, if there is such a relationship, it is undiscovered and deeply hidden in the mire of John Hannah's mind. But, alas, John Hannah is no longer among us.

What ought to be said, because the delusions of the aged are amusing only for a

time, and then they become dangerous, is that the students of MSU aren't even faintly interested in the Massey Report; nor have they ever been; nor should they ever be. That report, even before being gelded by Killingsworth, Garfinkel and sundry other unlicensed surgeons, was meaningless-devoid of any real significance in terms of our educational experience. Were it not so pathetic, the hysteria which the document has created in the council would be amusing. The blustering apoplexy of Garfinkel et al is rooted in a gross misconception of what the report is all about, and, in fact, what the nature of the authority of the Academic Council is. The Massey Report is a non-existent threat to a non-existent power. The great fallacy which underlies the whole document, the same fallacy, for that matter, which is responsible for the unconscionable arrogance generally displayed by the council, is the notion that decisions, important decisions, are actually made each (or any) month in the Con Con Room.

Nonsense.

When meaningful changes are being made (and, despite the council, there have been some) when, say, existing curricula are being overhauled, or courses are being designed, or teachers are being hired, it is being done primarily within individual departments. That's fine. That is precisely where most of those decisions ought to be made. But let us not humor the Academic Council any further by allowing its members to suppose that we find their activities significant, or even interesting. If men like Garfinkel find their own outraged bombast stimulating-that is fine; if Killingsworth is stirred by his own oratory-that is also fine; if Hathaway finds it intriguing to subtly threaten so-called student leaders with the destruction of the Massey Report-then I suppose it is only those so-called student leaders who ought to be annoyed (and they are); but the rest of us ought not to indulge the fantasies of others. It is time, now, to make it unmistakably clear that we are not outraged at the outrage, or swayed by the oratory, or threatened by the threats. A few of us, perhaps, are amused. But for the most part, as far as the Massey Report is concerned, we really don't care very much.

Now it is true, of course, that the report recommends that students participate in all departmental affairs which are, in somebody's opinion, appropriate for students. Two questions immediately arise: Which affairs are those? In whose opinion are they appropriate? The council, fortunately, cannot directly engage in the internal affairs of the several departments. And so, despite its benevolent but amorphous "recommendations," the only actual legislation contained within the Massey Report concerns the seating of students, with full membership, on the various standing committees of the faculty, and on the council itself. To consider that important, one must presuppose that those committees are of profound value, or embody great potential for change. That is a myth. Students are considerably more concerned with output than with input. Input of the sort prescribed in the Massey Report is hardly a satisfactory way of providing for meaningful output. To suggest that the report succeeds in placing students in a position to influence their education is patently absurd. The document is certainly not worthy of the honor which it has inspired in some; and any student on the brink of being seduced by it, ought first to ask himself, after James Baldwin, "Do I want to be integrated into this burning house?"

OUR READERS' MIND

Booze plus speed creates bad trip

To The Editor:

While applauding the general theme of your editorial of Dec. 5, regarding the use of amphetamines, I am quite concerned about some of the advice doled out in the same article. Codeine cough medicine and Southern Comfort, unless taken in massive doses, will not overcome the stimulating effects of amphetamine. Alcohol and other depressants do not affect exactly the same areas of the brain, as does amphetamine, and thus titration of this kind just doesn't work. Booze plus speed should lead to the interesting

condition of the wide-awake drunk. Combining amphetamine with a barbiturate or tranquilizer for studying purposes is also not such a good idea.

Dexamyl, which contains amobarbital, not pentobarbital, as you stated, is designed to affect mood and depress appetite - not to keep people awake. The quantities of amobarbital that, as you phrased it, "take a lot of the unpleasant edge off the amphetamine" will also counter, at least partially, the central stimulating properties of the drug.

One also has the problem with these drug combinations of people who respond more to the barbiturate than to the amphetamine, and actually become sedated rather than stimulated.

Your concluding paragraph gave some excellent advice regarding the use of amphetamines - in fact, the whole editorial was a good one with the exception of the one paragraph on

countering the effects. I cannot help but think that articles which dispense medical advice should at least be checked by a competent medical

authority, such as Dr. Werner.

John H. McNeill  
Asst. professor of pharmacology

For accurate reporting

To The Editor:

The caption on the front page of your Dec. 5 issue, under the picture of Michael D. Norman, carries a piece of misinformation that could certainly stand correction.

Apparently Norman refers to a private organization called, "Higher Education Executive Associates," although it appears in portions of the article to be called, "Higher Education Executive Associates," and "Higher Education Assn. (1)."

Whatever the organization, it is in no way connected or affiliated with the Michigan Education Assn. The Michigan Education Assn., in turn, is not connected with Sen. Huber's study in any way, nor is our affiliated organization, the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education.

George C. Brown, Jr.  
Asst. executive secretary  
for public relations,  
Michigan Education Assn.





### True sportsmanship

Students active in the Volunteer Bureau can take part in the Big Brother program. They spend time with one youngster during the week, giving him the influence of a missing parent at home. The Big Brother program involves a commitment to a child for nearly one year.

# Students offer social aid

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Keeping in step with the recent trend toward social responsibility, MSU established one of the largest volunteer organizations in the state.

The Volunteer Bureau began in 1963 when the first volunteers were placed in some of the area schools to aid teachers. From that point, the organization has grown to include programs ranging from tutoring to assisting a probation officer in his duties.

One of the newest programs, begun fall term, involves the Ingham County Court. Volunteers, after acceptance into the program, are assigned to a probate officer and work in program development of the individuals under the officer.

Delinquents  
Many of the volunteers work directly with delinquent teenagers and their parents. Prospective volunteers are carefully screened, and those accepted into the program find

the relationships which develop worthwhile, according to Maxie C. Jackson, asst. director of Volunteer Programs.

The Citizens Congress Inc., a relatively new program, works with the Model Cities program. Volunteers within this field aid the people of the community by informing them about the programs and opportunities available to them. Each volunteer spends approximately five hours per week working in an assigned location in the Lansing area.

#### Applications grow

Each year the number of student applications for volunteer work continues to grow. Today there are over 5,000 MSU volunteers working daily in projects. John Cauley, acting director of Volunteer Programs, said.

During the previous year, over 1,500 students volunteered their services.

#### Skills needed

Many of the opportunities available to the volunteers concern tutorial skills or recreational activities. Activities such as the Cristo Rey Community Center use volunteers who speak Spanish. They help people of the Mexican-American community find low-income housing, get utilities placed in their homes and aid in tenant-landlord relationships.

The volunteer effort was first begun with Student Education Corps (SEC). After consultation with area principals and teachers, the first college students were placed in Lansing and East Lansing public schools.

#### Gains experience

The SEC, the oldest organization in the bureau, makes use of education majors. One day a week during the term, students taking the education methods block are placed in

schools -- not only to help the teacher, but to practice their skills needed in the classroom.

The first-hand experience gained enables the volunteer to co-ordinate the techniques and gain a working relationship with students. The chance also arises to correct some of the injustices which poverty, mis-education and cultural depravity may bring about.

The following is an example of the requests the bureau receives asking for assistance depicts many of the problems which need correction.

#### Big brother

"In past years I have asked for a young man from the SEC to act in a 'big brother' capacity for one of our boys. You have been able to find someone among your volunteers who was willing to supply this service.

"This year we have a boy in the fifth grade, age 10, parents divorced and father living in a different state.

"According to the mother's telephone conversation the boy is depressed, withdrawing, losing his enthusiasm which has been his normal state in the past. She wonders whether the interest and attention of an adult male might help him. He could work with him during school, and maybe after.

"I'd appreciate someone who would help him; he needs someone to help."

#### Year's job

Students wishing to work on a one-to-one basis with children can apply for the Big Brother-Big Sister programs. Volunteers, once they receive their assignment can vary the hours according to the interests and enthusiasm of the child. This assignment usually requires a commitment of one year because of the inter-personal relationship which develops.

The Volunteer Bureau itself is composed of three major divisions: Volunteer Programs, headed by Cauley; Volunteer Transportation Pool, headed by Paul Christensen; and Student Programs, including four major areas which are: SEC, Emergency Service Corporation, Campus Community Commission (CCC) and SCOPE. The transportation pool provides rides for volunteers without means of transportation. Due to the large number of volunteers requiring transportation, over 20 drivers are employed each term.



Volunteer teaching

Students active in the Volunteer Bureau take part in teaching classes in the Lansing and East Lansing public schools. The volunteers are usually students in education and are offered a chance to help the area students and themselves obtain a better education.

## 'U' Volunteer Action Effort receives runner-up plaque

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

A commemorative plaque, which was awarded to MSU's student volunteer programs Dec. 4, has finally arrived.

The Volunteer Action Effort at MSU was one of five groups that were runners-up in a

national competition sponsored by the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards Committee.

The Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards were established in 1948 to recognize volunteer efforts. Two \$5,000 awards are given, one to a group and one to an individual.

The 1969 Volunteer Awards Committee was made up of Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, vice president for corporate relations of the Times Mirror; Kenneth B. Clark, president of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc.; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Oregon; Gov.

Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey; and Lawrence Spivak, producer of Meet the Press.

The individual winner for 1969 was Bronson L. Gentry of Detroit.

The group winner was Scotland Community Development Inc., of Rockville, Md.

The plaque was officially awarded to the MSU group in Washington, D.C. at the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards Dinner.

#### On display

John Cauley, acting director of the Office of Volunteer Programs, said the plaque was accepted by James R. Tanek, then director of the Office of Volunteer Programs.

Due to an oversight, Tanek did not receive the plaque at the dinner.

The plaque was waiting for Cauley when he returned from Christmas break. It will be on display in 26 Student Services Bldg.

#### Brief history

MSU's organized volunteerism began in 1962 with the Student Education Corps (SEC), a group of 10 students who worked in Pontiac schools.

Today the SEC is the nation's largest college student volunteer program, with over 1800 students serving 72 schools, as well as adult and special education classes.

## METEORITE EFFECTS

# 'Fireball' invades Abrams

As a giant "fireball" crashes toward the earth, visitors to MSU's Abrams Planetarium witness the aftereffects of a meteorite. This is part of the public program now showing at the planetarium.

"Fire in the Sky" deals with various sized objects which plunge into the earth's atmosphere. The objects range from subatomic particles which cause the beautiful northern lights to "fireballs" which cause gigantic craters in the earth.

Several accounts of possible meteorites will be explained, including Biblical references and examples from Greek mythology. Visitors will witness

a re-creation of the meteorite that caused the famous Barringer Meteorite Crater in central Arizona and will also see the more typical "fireball" which occasionally drops meteorites to the earth.

"Coinciding with the current program," says Von Del Chamberlain, director of the

planetarium, "is a special exhibit of meteorites in our Display Hall. It is probably the best display of meteorites ever assembled in the State of Michigan.

"We are particularly proud of this exhibit," he says, "and we feel that it fits in very well with the program since they both deal

with extraterrestrial material. Included in the display is a meteorite which can be touched and examined closely."

The current show will run through March 1.

Programs are shown at 8 p.m. Fridays, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

## COMPLEX LOCATIONS

# All-'U' book exchange helps students save cash

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's first all-University book exchange is successfully operating in convenient locations on campus.

Exchange centers to buy, as well as sell, books, will be in operation in the Union Ballroom from 10 a.m. through 10 p.m. today, the Brody multi-purpose rooms from 6 to 12 p.m. tonight and in the East Fee Conference Room from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and Friday, and again from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Wonders complex also

provided this service through Wednesday. Lynne Schaefer, Mt. Clemens sophomore and coordinator of the New Community book exchange in the Union, said the purpose of the exchange is merely to help the students save money.

"The amount of money we take in obviously does not make a substantial dent in bookstore purchases," Miss Schaefer said. "We are successful enough to plan to continue our efforts in the future," she said. "But hopefully the operation will become much larger."

The Union's exchange operation took in approximately

\$600 during the first two days that it was available.

A complete current course requirement list, compiled during Christmas vacation, assured buyers of purchasing correct texts.

To buy a book, a student should visit one of the locations at the specified time, check the available course listings for correct texts and ask a salesperson for the required book.

To sell last term's books, fill out the necessary cards available, indicate your selling price and receive a receipt. It will be necessary to return a few days later to collect the money if someone has purchased your book.

A receipt must be presented to collect the money from the sale.

John Michael, Portage, Ind., junior and coordinator of the East Complex effort, reports that so far they have traded more than \$1,600 in books.

"We have many texts in stock for introductory as well as graduate level classes," Michael said.

All buyers must be certain of their purchases, since all sales are final. The exchanges deal only in cash sales.

## Minority literature featured by store

Minority Bookstores, International, (MBI), has everything from essays by Kwame Nkruma and Huey Newton to comic books and Mexican cook books.

The newly-opened store at 201 1/2 Grand River Ave. is the only place in Michigan outside of Detroit where the works of Nkruma, black calendars and other minority literature are available, the proprietors said.

Besides featuring authors like LeRoi Jones, Richard Wright and Don Lee, MBI also carries black and Chicano children's literature.

The three owners are optimistic about MBI, and plan to expand in this area and on other Michigan college campuses.

Eric Winston, one of the owners, is a librarian for the Center for Urban Affairs. A New Yorker, originally from Georgia, he majored in history at Morehouse College and did his master's work at Atlanta University in library science.

Patricia Duignan, originator of the bookstore idea, teaches English to Spanish-speaking students in Lansing. She received her degree in philosophy at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico and is working on her masters degree in Spanish at MSU.

Miss Duignan contacted Winston and Dr. Thomas Robinson, a Lansing surgeon, who were interested in the idea. Robinson has prepared his own set of tapes on world-wide black history.

Other features in the store include a 25-volume series on "Afro-American Studies," and Chicano, Indian and Oriental works.

The Minority Bookstore is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

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# Remove those leopard skin coats, ladies!

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Armed with cameras and portable tape recorders, 20 American women will go on safari to East Africa in late February on a humanitarian and educational venture -- to study the decimation of wildlife in the area.

A spokesman for the group said that the trip will prepare those involved to teach the vital need for increased conservation. The group, which utilizes the

acronym WARN (Women Against Ravishment of Nature), has as its goal "the halting of slaughter of the dwindling numbers of wildlife."

The trip is one phase of an over-all campaign of the Friends of Africa in America, a group organized by former builder-developer sportsman Clement E. Merowit, whose travels over the past decade have made him "increasingly aware of the ecological and social problems in Kenya, Tanzania

and Uganda."

Expressing his concern over the problem, Merowit cited a passage from the Life Magazine book "Tropical Africa."

**90 per cent destroyed**

"Fifty years ago," Merowit's passage reads, "uncountable millions of wild animals wheeled about freely throughout the grasslands of East Africa. Since then, ravaged by hunters and pushed out by cattle raisers, 90 per cent of the wildlife has been destroyed. The rest are now protected by stringent law in national parks, but relentless poaching is killing off even this remnant."

"The threat to African wildlife," Merowit himself said, "intensified by women's fashions, requires more than firmer legal measures. The critical situation persuades thoughtful women to launch an educational campaign generating moral sanctions against adornment with trophies of endangered species."

**'In-the-bush' experience**

"The overriding question," Merowit continued, "is whether another 5,000 leopard skin coats on American shoulders, which scientists say could wipe out this feline, is morally defensible."

Upon returning to the United

States, the women, plus a few men who may be selected to accompany them, will assemble an audio-visual record of the research trip which will be used as the basis for conservation lectures and conferences. The group hopes that this message will command the attention of community leaders, legislators and fashion designers.

The tour will include nine game parks in Tanzania, Uganda and Kenya. Travel will be by car, mini-bus or Land Rover, all adapted so that optimum use may be made of photographic opportunities. At each location, the group will be briefed by game and park officials, and, in most locations, will be housed on the grounds of the game

reserves.

In addition to this "in-the-bush" experience, the group will have numerous opportunities to visit African cities and meet with university and government officials.

**Ideas exchanged**

The women will be able to evaluate their own efforts and to

exchange ideas with leaders in Kampala (chief native capital and commercial center of Uganda), Nairobi (capital of Kenya) and Dar es Salaam (capital of Tanzania). Of special importance are planned meetings with professors from East Africa University, which has a college in each of the countries to be visited.

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## OBOE, PIANO FEATURED Music pros offer concert

A concert of oboe and piano music will be presented by two members of the MSU music faculty, oboist Daniel Stolper and pianist David Renner, at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The concert will open with "Trio Sonata in E Flat Major" by Georg Telemann with Stolper, Renner performing on the harpsichord and cellist Louis Potter Jr., professor of music.

A second work will be Poulenc's "Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon" featuring bassoonist Edgar Kirk, professor of music.

Other compositions include "Two Fantasy Pieces, Opus 2," by Carl Nielsen, "Pastorale, Opus 38" by Howard Hanson, "Improvisation (1957)" by Matyas Seiber, "Sonata Pastorale," by David Stanley Smith and "Two Pieces, Opus 41" by Neils Viggo Bentzon, a contemporary Danish composer.

Stolper and Renner, both asst. professors of music, joined MSU's music faculty in 1965. Both hold bachelor and master of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

Stolper has been principal oboist with the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra and the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra. He was a visiting instructor of oboe at the Eastman School of Music during the summer of 1961. He is also a member of the MSU Richards Woodwind Quintet.

Renner, who has performed frequently both on and off campus, presented solo recitals last November in Jackson, Miss., and in Flint. He has also been featured with the Lansing Symphony and last March with the MSU Chamber Orchestra.

Sunday's concert is open to the public without charge.

**'Modern Millie' heads  
Film Series schedule**

"Thoroughly Modern Millie" will open the International Film Series for winter term with showings at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Friday in the Auditorium.

Other films scheduled this term are "The Pawnbroker," "Richard II," "The Two of Us," "Farwell to Arms," "The Comedians" and "The Firemen's Ball."

Tickets for the term may be purchased through the Lecture-Concert Series. Tickets for individual showings are available at the door.

**\* NOTICE TO STUDENTS \***

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January 12 For Announcement  
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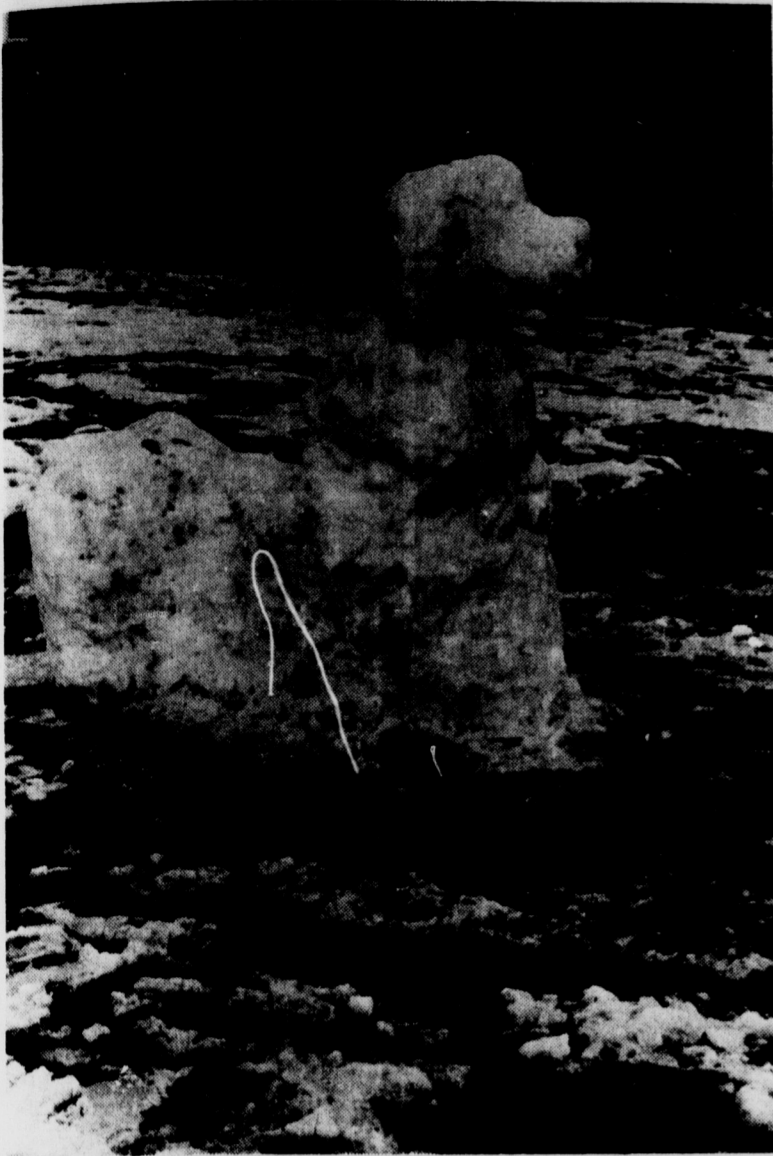
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# Homosexuals form 'gay clubs'



Snow Sphinx

This sphinx may not stand as long as the original, but its silence will be just as profound until a warm spell.  
State News photo by John Harrington

By TOM SPANOLO  
State News Staff Writer

One of the most significant advances of the sexual revolution has taken place at the University of Minnesota, where a group of 60 to 80 homosexuals have joined together to form a "Gay Club."

The organization, which is called FREE - Fight Repression of Erotic Expression - is the result of the efforts of Steven Ihrig and Koren Phelps, both former students at the University of Minnesota.

### April initiation

Although FREE became a university-sanctioned organization in October of last year, the movement leading up to its conception was initiated last April when a free university class on homosexuality was taught. The class lasted for about six weeks and had an attendance of about 100 students each week. During the summer, weekly picnics were held, and in August, a number of students made application to the student activities board for formal university sanction.

### Interest grows

During the fall term, FREE held weekly meetings and also weekly dances. The meetings usually drew about 60 to 80 people, 25 of which regularly

pay dues, and the dances normally drew over 130.

Some of the members of FREE have also become involved in trying to educate the other members of the university community with what FREE stands for. Several days a week FREE has a literature table in the student union, and members of FREE have also given lectures on homosexuality throughout the city of Minneapolis, as well as on campus. They also leafleted the Young Socialist Alliance convention, which was held in Minneapolis last year.

About 10 to 15 per cent of FREE's members are women and there are students as well as non-students in the organization.

As far as long range plans are concerned, some of FREE's members would like to see a regular university course taught in homosexuality, and the organization also hopes to increase its membership.

According to Ihrig, FREE has encountered no resistance from either the administration or any student group, but Ihrig also said that he felt that most of the students on campus did not

really have an option one way or the other about FREE.

The organization has also received the indirect support of a number of Minneapolis clergymen who have come out against what they termed many of society's stereotypic conceptions about homosexuality. In addition, FREE has received the support of non-homosexuals around the campus and members of the Minneapolis community.

### More locations

A number of other schools across the country also have organizations similar to the one at the University of Minnesota. The University of California at Berkeley, San Jose State, Columbia and the City College of New York all have homosexual clubs, and the movement for greater freedom for homosexuals has also taken the form of city clubs in numerous cities across the nation.

The only other school in the Big Ten, besides the University of Minnesota, to have a homosexual organization is the University of Illinois.

An organization known as the Gay Liberation Front has recently been founded on the Illinois campus, but it is so new it has only come about within the last six weeks that it is not yet a university-sanctioned organization.

At the majority of the other Big Ten schools homosexuals have apparently remained

underground, and in most cases there has been no attempt at organization among them.

A comment by a student at Ohio State University probably best sums up student opinion of homosexuality when he said that the majority of students are apathetic and really couldn't care less about what the homosexuals on campus do.

And the chances are that if opposition to homosexuals desiring to form their own organization does exist, it is more likely to be found among the administration.

## PAC tryouts set for winter plays

The Dept. of Theater is sponsoring auditions at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 49 Auditorium for roles in the Performing Arts Company (PAC) winter productions.

The PAC will produce Carson McCullers' award winning play "The Member of the Wedding" Feb. 24 through March 1 in Fairchild Theatre. The play will be directed by Roy Bowen, a guest director for winter term from Ohio State University. There are six men and seven women in the cast.

PAC is also sponsoring The New Playwright's Theatre. Four original scripts, including a children's musical, will be presented Jan. 30 through Feb. 1 and Feb. 13-15. Numerous roles are available in these productions.

Acting roles are also available in the Spring Repertory for the "Three Penny Opera" and "Volpone."  
John Baldwin, of the

University Theatre, said auditions are open to all MSU students. Tryout materials are available in 149 Auditorium.

## JACK TAR 'NGOMA' BLF sponsors dance

The Umoja Committee of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) will sponsor an "African Ngoma" from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel.

The evening will include dancing and a show. The Green-Mosley Quintet, a dance troupe, and the Ebony Five will perform. Black poets Richard Thomas, Shirley Echols and Barry Amis will also entertain. Rides from each residence hall

to the hotel will be provided by the Umoja Committee.

"We believe that the dance will be a unique experience for all black students," commented Marcia Wilson, dance chairman. "It will provide students with a better understanding of our need for togetherness, and will give us a chance to get to know our African brothers and sisters."

Melvin Campbell, Detroit junior, will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Tickets are \$2 at the Center for Urban Affairs, the Tutorial Center, fourth floor of the Union, or from BLF complex chairmen and black student aides. Tickets are \$2.50 at the door.

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# Ganakas eyes 3-2 zone to tighten defense



LLOYD WARD

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Temple University, a small Philadelphia school, whose main claim to fame is comedian Bill Cosby, just may have given Gus Ganakas the answer to his plugging defensive problems. In the battle for last place in the Far West Classic last week, the Owls threw a tenacious 3-2 zone defense on the travel-weary Spartans and romped to a ridiculously easy 90-51 win. It was the darkest day in the young career of the first-year MSU coach.

The greatest testimony that can be given to the defensive is that it held high-scoring Ralph Simpson, who was averaging over 32 points a game, to a meager 14. He managed only 16 shots, and hit but five.

Both MSU and Temple took

the same plane out of Portland after the tournament and during the trip east, Temple Coach Harry Litwack explained his defense to Ganakas. Eager to improve MSU's porous defense, which was surrendering over 84 points a game, Ganakas had the team working on the 3-2 zone when they arrived in East Lansing. With little time to polish the

new concept, the Spartans sprung it on free-wheeling Indiana last Saturday and held the Hurryin' Hoosiers to just 37 points in the second half -- and came out with an 85-84 win.

"We're having trouble running it in practice," Ganakas said, "but it just might be the answer. We'll work on it this week during practice scrimmages."

"Fundamentally, we are playing sound defense, but we are getting hurt by teams who use a lot of motion in their offense," he said. "And Ralph is not yet a strong defensive player, although he's working very hard at it."

With this type of defense, the small MSU club would also profit on the boards against the bigger, stronger rebounding teams in the conference. In a zone, the big men remain under the basket and, theoretically, have the inside position on missed shots.

At Indiana, Ganakas used his two best rebounders, Simpson and senior center Jim Gibbons, under the basket with the two

guards and forward Ron Gutkowski out front. Rudy Benjamin and Tim Bograkovs, two guards who hadn't seen much action during the long road trip, played most of the way against Indiana and looked impressive.

Co-captain Lloyd Ward, the team's third leading scorer and quickest player, missed the Indiana contest with a bone chip in his wrist. There was some question earlier in the week whether Ward would play, but he says he'll be in the lineup

Saturday night to renew his three-year battle with Northwestern's high-scoring Dale Kelley. Ward was honored Thursday at the Lansing Rebounders Club as the Spartan of the Week.

## Big Ten Basketball

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Illinois trounced Indiana, 94-74, Tuesday night and Iowa dumped Michigan, 107-99, as the victors compiled 2-0 conference records to take the lead in the infant Big Ten basketball battle.

The Illini, playing on their home court, broke a school field goal percentage record by sinking 40 of 59 shots from the floor for a .679 mark. They placed six men in double figures. Joe Cooke led the Hoosiers with 19, but Indiana dropped to 0-2 in conference play.

The Hawkeyes, led by 34 points by John Johnson, collected three-fourths of their points from three players with Fred Brown sinking 23 and Chad Calabria adding 22 to lead the way. At Lafayette, Purdue won its 26th consecutive game at home, downing Wisconsin 90-74 behind the 36 points of Rick Mount. The win brought Purdue to 1-1 in the Big Ten.

The Badgers captured the lead three times and tied the game nine times but fell to 0-2 in the conference.

Ohio State, (1-0), MSU (1-0), Northwestern (0-1) and Minnesota (0-1) were idle Tuesday.

## Undeclared frosh host Henry Ford with worries

By RICH GOSLIN

For a team that is undefeated with a 2-0 record, the freshman basketball team at MSU is not without its worries.

First and foremost, ace center Bill Kilgore from River Rouge has been ruled ineligible for the remainder of the season. Secondly, Coach Matt Aitch has nothing to go by in making preparations for this week's game with Henry Ford Community College.

With Kilgore inactive, the frosh must place the burden of the rebounding load on center Jim Shereda. At 6-9, Shereda is the tallest man on the squad. But at 22 years of age and having been out of school for the past four years, Shereda will have to prove himself. "Jim hasn't played a whole lot, and it will take a lot of work," said Coach Aitch, "but he's willing to give it a go."

A possible ace in the hole for

the Henry Ford game is guard Damon Huffman. One of the smallest members of the team at 6-1, Huffman excels on defense; a previous frosh drawback. "Defense would have to be our biggest weakness, basically because we don't work on it that much," stated Coach Aitch. If the Henry Ford squad should come up with a hot hand at guard, Huffman in all probability will get a call from Coach Aitch.

With the exception of Kilgore, the starting five for the frosh should list the same names as in the previous two contests. With an accent on scoring, Brian Breslin and Jeff Vanderliende will get the nod at forwards; Gary Ganakas and Larry Ike will begin the contest at guards; and, of course, Shereda will be on the court for the opening jump.

A definite boon to the freshman game on the boards is the addition of Brad VanPelt. At 6-5, VanPelt will back up Shereda at center and will fill in at forward when needed. He makes the team's depth an even deeper valley of talent.

The frosh-Henry Ford match will precede the varsity game and begin at 6 p.m.

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**JEFF ELLIOTT**

**Duffy squelches any betting rumors**

Before any rumors get started here concerning the betting scandal that has reached nationwide proportions, I should pass on some information from Spartan Football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

The two biggest reasons for some rumors to start are the fact that Howard Sober is a Lansing resident and the fact that the Spartans didn't quite live up to their pre-season expectations.

The disappointing season can be attributed to a number of things, i.e., injuries, bad breaks, officials, etc. But nowhere will there be a hint of any illegal doings on the part of the players or coaches.

However, the fact that Howard Sober lives in Lansing could cause some speculation to arise. About 12-14 years ago, Sober used to be a faithful follower of the Spartans and would help them in any way he could. During the summer he would provide jobs for members of the football team to work on his golf course.

He even went so far as to fly some of the players and coaches to different parts of the country in his private plane.

But it's been 10 years since Sober and his company were associated with any of the MSU coaches or players, according to Spartan Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty.

"I'll guarantee that none of my coaches have been in contact with Sober this season," Daugherty said Wednesday. "I only see him once or twice a year and that's out at his golf course. Mr. Sober hasn't helped any of the players or coaches at Michigan State in over 10 years."

Daugherty went on to say that it's a sad sight to see that Bob Devaney, head football coach at the University of Nebraska, may be called in for questioning concerning the betting.

"Bob is one of the most honest guys around in the game today," Daugherty said. "He is being questioned because Sober called him on the phone a week before the Cornhuskers were to meet Georgia in the Sun Bowl at El Paso."

"Sober asked him how his team was looking and Devaney commented that he thought the team looked rather sluggish and wasn't sure how they would do against the Bulldogs that Saturday."

If people took that as an indication to bet on Georgia, they sure lost their money as Nebraska overwhelmed Georgia by a 46-7 score. It certainly seems that Devaney can't be accused of throwing his game.

Daugherty said it was kind of funny how college coaches are being accused of giving out information as to who they feel will win.

"Just before Bo Schembechler left for Pasadena, I was on a TV show with him and several other college coaches. We were asked to pick who we felt would win the bowl games. Out of the six games we picked, we got two right."

"I've always felt that football coaches are the world's worst prognosticators," Duffy said. "I know there were a lot of times this season I couldn't predict how our team would do in the next game."

The hard-luck jinx apparently is sticking with Duffy through the year. As coach of the North squad in the Lions All American Bowl Dec. 28, Daugherty watched his team score what looked like a sure touchdown in the final minute of play. However, an official ruled that the man had caught the pass beyond the end line in the end zone, nullifying the go-ahead touchdown.

Like in Iowa, eh, Duff?

**LEN DAWSON**

**Betting involvement denied by Chief QB**

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- Four days before perhaps the most important game he'll ever play, quarterback Len Dawson of the Kansas City Chiefs found his name linked Wednesday to that of one of the men under arrest in the Michigan gambling investigation.

Dawson's explanation was that the man, a non-relative named Donald Dawson, was a "casual acquaintance" to whom he had spoken only occasionally in recent years. The Chiefs' quarterback, getting ready to lead his teammates against the Minnesota Vikings here next Sunday in the fourth annual "Super Bowl" for the world pro football championship, made his explanations in a late night news conference after meeting with Coach Hank Stram and other Chiefs' officials for several hours.

**Basketball clinic to feature Fossum**

MSU Golf Coach Bruce Fossum, who will conduct a basketball officiating clinic Thursday in the Men's IM, is one of the most experienced cage officials in the area.



BRUCE FOSSUM

Fossum began officiating in 1949 while he was freshman basketball coach at Wisconsin.

He started out working high school games, but in a few years was working at the college level.

Fossum has worked for many different collegiate conferences, including the Missouri Valley Conference, Mid-American Conference, Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. and the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

At the clinic, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Sports Arena, Fossum will go over the new rules for college basketball this year and answer any questions on basketball.

The Spartan coach will also provide information on officiating IM games this term. All players, coaches and managers who will participate in the IM basketball program this term are urged to attend the clinic.



LEN DAWSON

the many I received."

Dawson also read his closing words to the newsmen: "Gentlemen, this is all I have to say. I have told you everything I know."

Smilingly declining to answer questions, Dawson left the room and headed for bed under the 11 p.m. curfew Stram has imposed on his American Football League champions before the big game.

Earlier Tuesday, quarterback Dawson was one of six sports figures named by a television network as likely to be subpoenaed to testify in the Michigan case. The network cited "a federal official" as source of the information.

**Purdue's Mollenkopf resigns as head coach**

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) -- Jack Mollenkopf announced Wednesday in a telephone call from Hawaii that he was retiring as Purdue University's Head Football Coach effective immediately.

The veteran Big Ten coach, in Honolulu for Saturday's "Hula Bowl" football game, said, "After much thought, counsel and deliberation with my wife, son and a few personal friends, I

today have decided against making a request for the waiver (please turn to back page)

**'S' grapplers top tough CSC, 30-6**

After losing the first two matches, the MSU wrestling team roared back with a pair of last second pins and went on to crush Colorado State College, 30-6 Wednesday night at the IM Sports Arena.

CSC scored close victories in the 118 and 126 matches and was even in the next match when the tide turned for the Spartans.

MSU's 134 pounder Tom Milkovich, deadlocked 8-8 with Joe Silva, scored a takedown with 34 seconds left in the match and then pinned his foe with a cradle with just 13 seconds left.

Spartan Keith Lowrance repeated Milkovich's last second heroics when he pinned Clarence Ross with 17 seconds left in the 142 match.

Paul MacArthur (CSC) dec. Lon Hicks (MSU), 8-4  
Larry Wagner (CSC) dec. Gary Bissell (MSU), 6-5  
Tom Milkovich (MSU) pinned Joe Silva, 7:47  
Keith Lowrance (MSU) pinned Clarence Ross, 7:43  
Ron Ouellet (MSU) dec. Mel Crider (CSC), 10-1  
Tom Muir (MSU) dec. Maurice Weaver (CSC), 7-3  
Rick Radman (MSU) dec. Ron England (CSC), 5-3  
Bruce Zindel (MSU) dec. Brad Melius (CSC), 11-6  
Jack Zindel (MSU) pinned Ron Soden (CSC), 3:39  
Victor Mittleberg (MSU) dec. Ike Sherlock (CSC), 8-4

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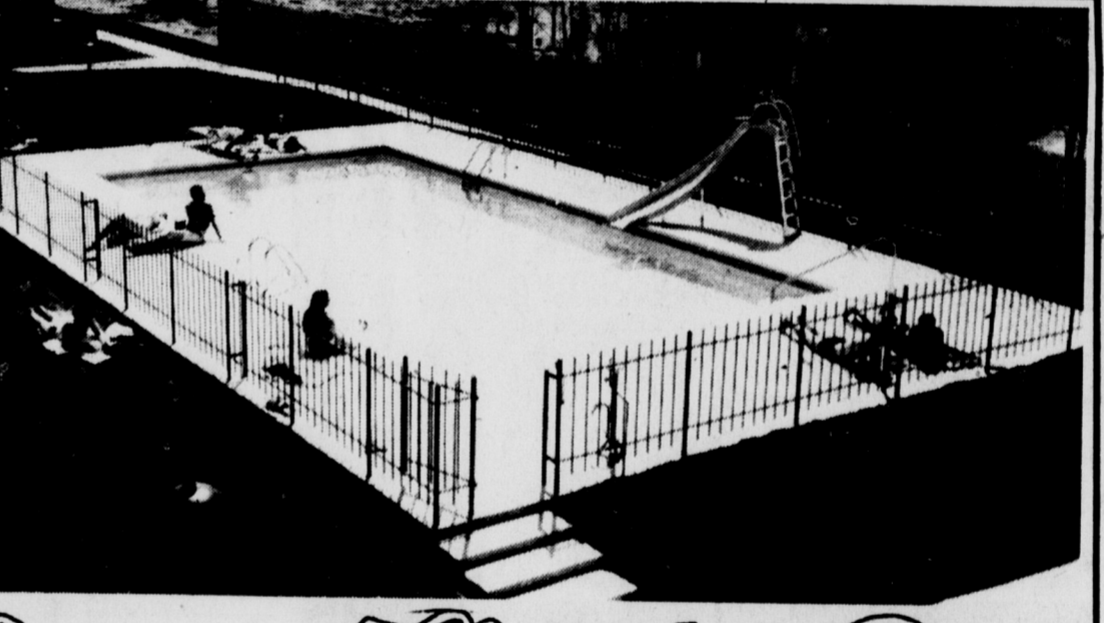
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**SEWING MACHINE** Clearance sale! Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-1/9

**HELP? WE** bought out an entire dealers stock of used vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, uprights. No reasonable offer refused. Prices start at \$7.88. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 North Cedar, across from City Market. C

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**ALL NEW** guitars, amplifiers, drums, horns, etc. Call Rich 337-0703. 0-1/30

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**STEREO PANASONIC** amp, turntable, AM/FM tuner. Matched speakers guitar. \$100. 351-1192. 2-1/8

**BLANK 8** track cartridges and title labels, dust bags, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

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**BRAND NEW** roll-away bed, 38 inch. \$45. value, only \$30. Call 351-7714 or 351-3489. 3-1-9

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 FREE 2 cute black kittens. 7 weeks old, box trained. 676-1345 after 6 p.m. 1-1-8

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 REFRIGERATORS: Rent them at A to Z RENTAL. 1790 E. Grand River, Okemos. 337-1617. 5-1/13

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**PHI MU** Actives: Popcorn makes a nice rug. Love Pledges. 1-1/8

**Real Estate**  
 WHY RENT? When you can own a home within walking distance of MSU on a large lot with lots of trees. It's priced to sell at below F.H.A. value. Call Bob Horman 351-0965 or Simon Real Estate, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 4-1/13

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 Day Care Center  
 1315 Abbott Road  
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Will open Jan. 12 to all children ages 2 1/2 - 5, Mon. - Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

The center is fully licensed and professionally staffed to provide nature and child care for pre-school children.

For enrollment  
 Phone 351-6177

FOLK GUITAR lessons. 6 week course. \$15. Beginners, intermediates. 355-9770. 3-1/9

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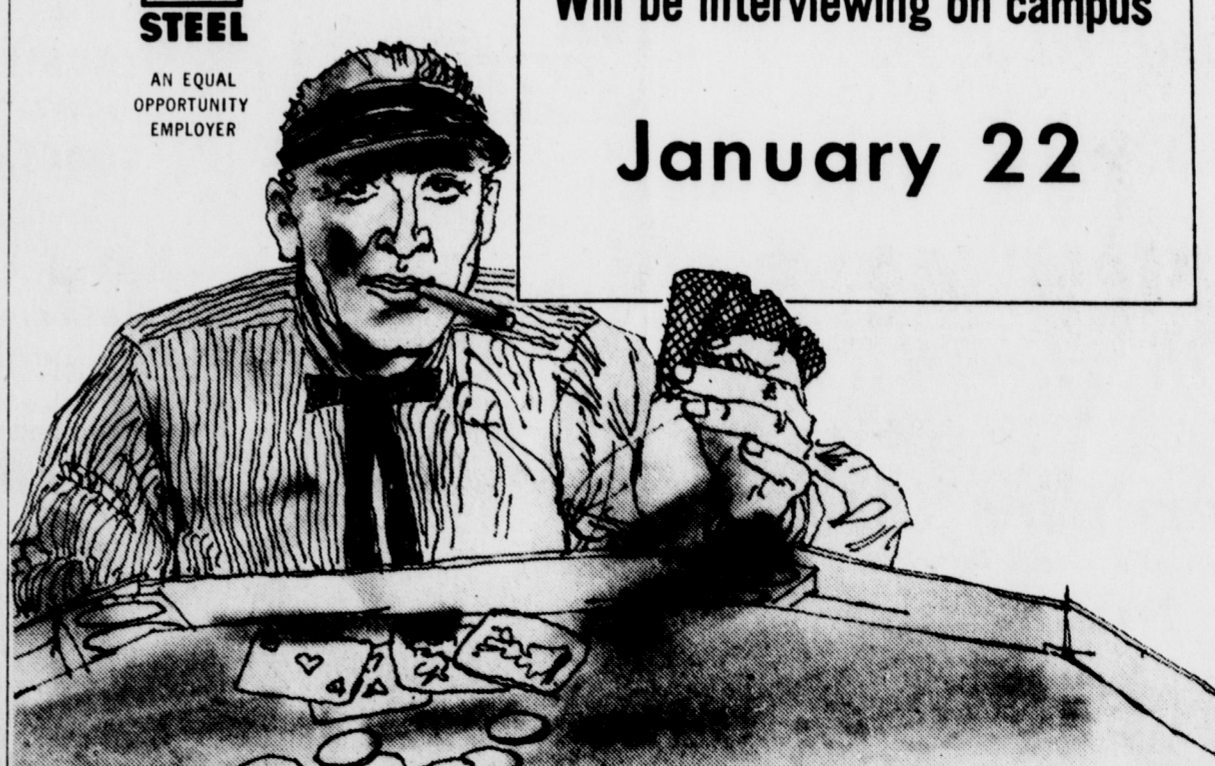
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### Romney delays answer

(continued from page one) challenger to Hart. And party-sponsored public opinion surveys show non-candidate Romney gathering a minimum of 35 percent of the vote against Hart. This is expected to grow markedly if he announces he will run. There is also some reason to believe that neither Milliken nor

### Mollenkopf

(continued from page nine) of retirement." Mollenkopf, who would have reached the retirement age of 65 on July 1, asked his staff to make the retirement official "as of now." Purdue Athletic Director Guy (Red) Mackey said he hopes to

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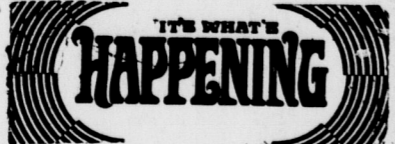
READER'S NEEDED, will tutor in return. Call 353-6970. 1-1-8

WANTED - INSTRUCTOR for young boy for basic guitar lessons. Would like to begin as soon as possible. 351-0235. 3-1/9

BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

Griffin would be overjoyed if Milliken would be the No. 2 attraction on the ballot in his race for a full term as governor and might see badly needed campaign money siphoned to Romney, Capitol Hill sources said.

The Jan. 30 deadline for Romney's decision was set because the Republican State Central Committee meets that day in an attempt to agree on a consensus Senate candidate.



MooSUSKI (MSU Ski Club) meeting 6:30 p.m. Monday at Grandmothers. New memberships will be taken. Everyone welcome. Hugo Bohm will be guest speaker. 10 openings left for first Boyne weekend trip. Second Aspen deposit due. Have dinner with us, all the hot dogs and cokes you want -40c. For further information, call John Munn, 351-8647.

MSU Amateur Radio Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., club station, Engineering building. Discussion of the upcoming VHF contest.

Block and Bridle Club meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., Livestock Pavilion. First meeting of Winter term, drawing for animals in the "Little International." All participants must be present.

MSU Cine Series movie, tonight 7:00 and 9:30, 101 N. Kedzie. "The Lost Horizon," plus "The Hurricane Express," Chapter II. 50c, no ID's.

Free University meeting Wednesday, January 14, 7:00 p.m., Albattross coffeehouse. Free-University course on drugs will meet every week this term at the above time and place. The course will provide those who come with whatever information (legally) they want about drugs.

West Shaw's Cellophane Box presents "Ormandy," from 9-12, and Coffeehouse 12-2, Saturday, January 10, Lower Shaw Lounge. 75c for entire nite.

Beal Film Group film, tonight 7:00 and 9:00, 106B Wells. Walt Disney's "The Three Lives of Thomasina." 50c, no ID.

Chi Alpha/campus action meeting Friday, Jan. 9th, 7:30 p.m., First Assembly. General discussion and sharing of refreshments. For rides, call 58678 or 37659.

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Next week the frat men aren't going to hand you a big line about how great brotherhood is. Fraternities have too much else to offer you.

## Fighting erupts in lowlands

SAIGON (AP) - New fighting erupted Wednesday in South Vietnam's coastal lowlands south of Da Nang and to the southwest along the Cambodian border.

Field reports said the enemy was trying to maneuver into position for attacks on allied bases in the new phase of a winter-spring offensive and fighting resulted from allied attempts to break up the

maneuvering. The lowlands action, involving elements of the Americal Division's 196th Brigade, broke out in the same region where two battles Tuesday left 137 North Vietnamese and 13 Americans killed and 81

about 13 miles northwest of Tam Ky. Tam Ky, capital of Quang Tin Province, is 40 miles southeast of Da Nang.

U.S. air cavalry and infantry forces came under small arms and rocket-propelled grenade fire, they returned the fire and called in artillery. Five Americans were killed in the battle and 16 were wounded, the U.S. Command said. It said 16 individual weapons, a 60mm

mortar and a grenade launcher were captured. The three battles Tuesday and Wednesday occurred in an area where the North Vietnamese 2nd Division long has posed a threat to allied forces. The last major fighting in the region occurred in August.

Nearly 300 miles to the southwest, in Phuoc Long Province, a company of South Vietnamese paratroopers engaged an estimated two North Vietnamese companies, near the Cambodian border, nine miles northeast of Song Be. Song Be is 60 miles north of Saigon.

The paratroopers called in artillery and tactical bombing support, headquarters reported and the fighting continued for several hours.

The paratroopers called in artillery and tactical bombing support, headquarters reported and the fighting continued for several hours.

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**100 TOP VALUE STAMPS**

with the purchase of 1 bil of Family Pride, Fem Iron, Pats or Zestabs Vitamins

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**50 TOP VALUE STAMPS**

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**ECKRICH ALL BEEF SMOKETTES OR Smok-Y-Links** 10-OZ WT PKG 79¢

**REGULAR OR MILD VAC PAC Kroger Bacon** LB 89¢

**HERRUD HERRUD REGULAR OR GARLIC Ring Bologna** LB 79¢

**HERRUD REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bologna** LB 79¢

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