

We have met . . .

... as a new stage of struggle can transmute the deep rage of the ghetto into a constructive and creative force. -Martin Luther King

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

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Vol. 62 Number 113

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, January 15, 1970

10c

Supreme Court sets deadline for southern desegregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public schools attended by about 300,000 pupils in five Southern states must be desegregated by Feb. 1, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday. The vote was 6 to 2.

The decision dealt with 14 school districts in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi.

A lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund said civil rights lawyers would use the ruling to fight for speedy desegregation elsewhere as well.

The court's usual unanimity in school desegregation cases broke somewhat this time. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Potter Stewart said a hearing should have been held to explore the "varying problems" of individual districts.

Additionally, Justices John Marshall Harlan and Byron R. White said school officials generally should have up to eight weeks to desegregate once a federal court finds they are not complying with the "yardstick" devised by the Supreme Court. And Justices Hugo L. Black, William O.

Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall said the views expressed by Harlan and White represent a retreat from the court's holding in a Mississippi case last October that every school district is obligated to terminate dual systems at once.

The Wednesday ruling, a three-sentence unsigned opinion, simply reversed a Dec. 1 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans that officials in the 14 districts could wait until next fall to desegregate their classrooms.

For instance, in May 1964, two justices, Harlan and Tom C. Clark, who has since retired, disagreed with the majority's position that federal courts could order the reopening of public schools in Prince Edward County, Va.

SAFEGUARDS STUDENTS

Academic Senate lists faculty responsibilities

By CAROL CORRIERE State News Staff Writer

The new code of teaching responsibility passed at last term's Academic Senate meeting safeguards the student by

specifying faculty responsibilities, James D. Rust, ombudsman, said Wednesday.

It gives the students "something to point to" when he feels a faculty member is not properly meeting his course responsibilities.

The code sets forth six specific points with which all faculty members are to comply.

-They are to clearly state the objectives of each course at the beginning of each term, direct their teaching toward these stated goals and give exams that are consistent with the course.

-They are to tell the class how the final grades will be determined and whether they follow an attendance policy different from the University's.

-They are to keep graded exams and papers for student inspection and must keep the graded final for one term.

Papers should be graded "within a sufficiently appropriate time to make the examination part of the student's learning experience," the code says.

-Faculty are expected to meet their classes regularly at scheduled times and should notify the department chairman in case of illness or emergency.

-They are expected to schedule a "reasonable number" of office hours and these hours should be posted as well as filed with the department office.

-Those faculty members responsible for academic advising are to be in their offices at specified hours during enrollment periods.

The code, formerly part of the "unwritten code of scholars and (please turn to page 13)



Informal session

Ashley Montagu, left, anthropologist and speaker for the "endangered species" symposium, met with students in an informal session in the lounge of Armstrong Hall. With Montagu is Bill Maas of the Scholastic - Cultural Committee of Armstrong Hall. State News photo by Wayne Munn

State, federal money unsure for 'U' hospital

Official word will not be given on MSU's financial application for a proposed hospital until spring term.

Even if the University does receive the necessary funds from the federal government, the needed state funds are still in doubt.

In addition to the financial application, made for the new hospital, MSU also sent in a request for over \$11 million for the Life Science II Bldg. According to University officials, the chances of MSU receiving a part or all of the \$40 million request is unknown.

Although the College of Human Medicine has top priority, the establishment of a College of Osteopathy is still being considered. The possibility exists that both medical colleges could be established on the MSU campus.

An osteopathic school would not require the building of a new hospital since students would be trained in other osteopathic hospitals throughout the state, but two more life science buildings would be necessary. Also, 45 new faculty members would be required for the College of Osteopathy.

Montagu: man's destiny depends on need for love

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

The evolutionary destiny of man is to live as if living and loving were one, Ashley Montagu, internationally known anthropologist and social biologist, told the concluding session of the University College symposium Wednesday.

Montagu, who received a standing ovation at the conclusion of his brief talk, said all of man's needs revolve around his need to be loved.

"You can have all the knowledge in the world at your fingertips, but if you are not a loving human being you are the most dangerous creature on earth and the most unfulfilled," he said.

(see related story page 2)

"All human beings have evolved under the pressures of the necessity to love their fellow human beings and their environment," he continued.

Montagu observed that man first became capable of surviving without love when he developed agriculture. He said it was at this point that man started "downhill on the wrong foot."

With the development of cities, Montagu

said, "for the first time in the history of this unique species, members could pass each other on the street and not know who the other person was."

He said men must realize that all their problems "grow out of this necessity to be loved."

"The serious, disaster-producing problems from which man suffers and which he inflicts upon others grow out of the hatred of human beings."

Montagu observed that man's quality of "educability" puts him in "the greatest danger."

"Don't let us be deceived. There is no education in the Western World particularly not in America, where we can yet witness the unique phenomenon of a land, a culture, passing from barbarism to decadence without the intervening benefits of civilization."

Later in his speech, Montagu noted that man will not be able to solve any of his other problems until he tackles the problem of over-population.

"The population problem," he observed, "isn't a problem so much of quantity as of quality. It's the quality of human life that matters."

ASMSU ACTIONS

Building tax issue tabled

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer

Discussion of Executive Vice President Jack Breslin's proposal for a \$10 student tax to finance a new All - Events Bldg. highlighted Tuesday's ASMSU Board meeting. The board resolved to wait until Breslin contacts it before taking action.

Graduate student Skip Rudolph, who presented the matter to the board, said that Breslin's best idea was the student tax, but that the students themselves should decide the priorities for the money's use.

"What we want to do is turn this thing

"The referendum should give the students the idea that there are more alternatives than the All - Events Bldg., if they decide to spend \$10 bucks."

Suggested priorities other than the All - Events Bldg. included expansion of the Center for Urban Affairs, additions to the library, and the establishment of an ecology - environment center.

Vice - chairman Chuck Mostov criticized one purpose of the events building as that of aiding basketball recruitment.

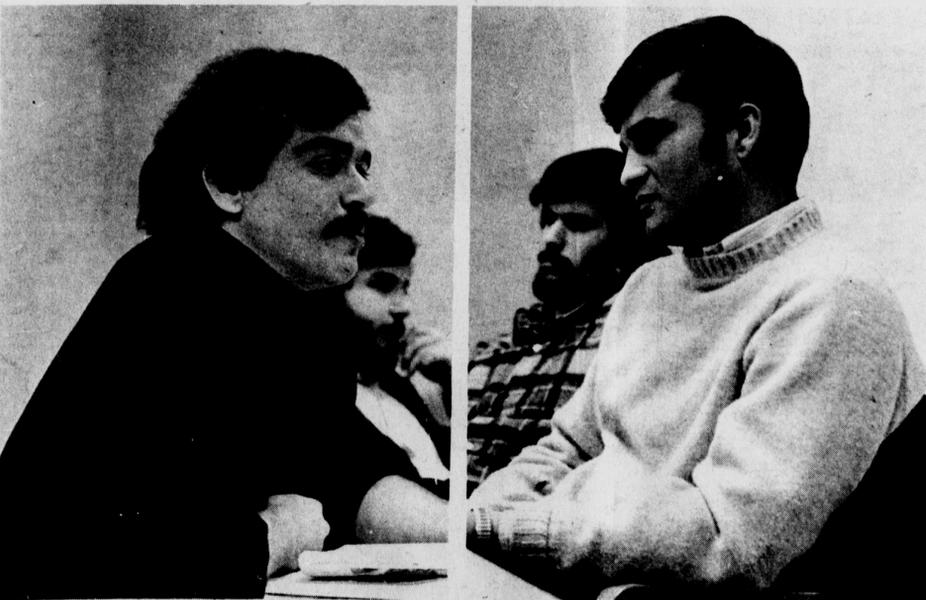
"Why be no. 1 in basketball when in 10

years we're gonna die walking from cars to the basketball court?" he asked.

In other action, the board moved to co-sponsor an anti-war workshop later this month with the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. It agreed to pay costs up to \$1,000, with the primary source of funds a \$600 profit from the sale of peace Christmas cards.

William Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago seven, was approved as a speaker

(please turn to page 13)



What's your plan?

Bill Rustem, right, and Chuck Mostov, center, ASMSU Board chairman and vice chairman, face Skip Rudolph, left, as he argues for alternative uses of the \$10 student tax which Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin has called for to finance a \$10 million All - Events Bldg.

State News Photos By Norm Payea

Nigerian head rejects international aid offer

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - The Nigerian government rejected Wednesday any relief from nations or agencies that had ties with conquered Biafra. These include France and the Vatican-run Caritas agency. It also put a ban on all relief workers who had been in Biafra.

Refugees spilling out of Biafra were receiving some aid from Nigerian relief teams as a dispute among Nigerian organizations over directing aid appeared to have been settled.

The government, which accepted Biafra's surrender Monday after a 31-month civil

war, put on the unwelcome list the Joint Church Aid, a grouping of many international agencies; the French Red Cross, the Nordic Red Cross, Caritas and the governments of Portugal, Rhodesia and South Africa.

Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the head of state, gave his Ministry of Economic Development responsibility for all relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction work. There was no mention of the role of the Nigerian Red Cross which had been struggling to feed a tide of hungry refugees.

"The government was consulting a number of friendly governments for immediate requests for relief . . . to supplement the national effort," a statement said.

It was clear the plan was for the major portion of relief resources to come from within Nigeria.

"The government intends to utilize fully the many professional and skilled personnel volunteering from all over the federation," the statement said.

Foreign groups the government excluded were accused of being "studiously hostile" to the federal cause, including agencies "which either helped or operated illegally from certain airports . . ."

The statement concluded: "All foreign relief workers who operated illegally in the secessionist enclave are persona non grata unwelcome and will not be permitted into Nigeria."

In New York, the United Nations announced that Henry R. Labouisse, executive director of the U.N. Children's Fund - UNICEF - would leave Thursday for Nigeria to survey relief needs, the chief Nigerian U.N. delegate, Ambassador Edwin Ogebe Ogbu, told reporters his government "welcomes and deeply appreciates" UNICEF aid.

The military advance was so fast that relief teams were caught off guard, and hungry refugees had to walk many miles for food. Officials said considerable

(please turn to page 13)

around and say, "We want to tax ourselves, and this is what we want to tax ourselves for," Rudolph said.

"We want to set up, by referendum, a student foundation," he continued. If such a foundation were established, students would no longer be regarded as mere transient elements in the University community. They would have power and be able to have a say in the University's priorities.

Rudolph conceded that there would be administrative difficulties. He suggested that the entire student body could determine the foundation's priorities by referendum, and stressed that such referendums should include graduate students as well as undergraduates.

"Our first business is to get the All - Events Bldg. out of the way, or at least not pass it the way it is now," he continued.

ASMSU positions

Students interested in filling ASMSU Student Board member-at-large positions or that of Cabinet president may file petitions through Monday. The petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg., and must be returned to 334 Student Services Bldg.

To qualify for any of the three offices, a student must have at least a 2.00 GPA. Candidates for general member-at-large and Cabinet president may come from any class year, but candidates for senior member-at-large must be seniors. Terms will begin with their appointment by the board Tuesday night and run to the elections in mid-April.

Power usurption criticized

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The United States has been led far away from the Constitutional guarantees of checks against presidential war making powers, former Sen. Wayne Morse, D-

Oregon said Tuesday.

Morse told an audience at the University College Symposium, "The Endangered Species," that presidential usurping of war-making powers is a "great constitutional crisis in this

country -- and one that must be solved in a way that will preserve that Constitution."

"The check on warmaking is vested in the Congress of the United States by the Constitutional fathers," he said.

"The Constitutional fathers made it perfectly clear that they could not give the President all warmaking powers... Congress should always be part of determining the policy that is taken."

Neither Presidents Eisenhower nor Johnson nor Kennedy had the authority to involve the United States in "a shooting war" in Vietnam, Morse, who was previously dean of the University of Oregon Law School, said.

"However, they couldn't declare the war because it would then involve all the non-combatant nations of the world."

Eisenhower initiated a military containment policy in 1953 and it was clear it would apply to other parts of the world as well, Morse continued.

"It's that policy that was the incubator that hatched the Vietnam crisis."

Then vice-president Richard Nixon sent up a "trial balloon," suggesting to an annual meeting or newspaper publishers that U.S. troops be sent into Indochina, Morse said. When the New York Times and the Washington Post - Dispatch opposed the idea, Dulles and Nixon proposed to British Prime Minister Churchill that both England and the United States send troops there.

Churchill suggested that they were trying to deceive the American Congress by not first conferring with them about involvement in Indochina.

"That time it wasn't the Secretary of State who protected us then, but the prime minister of England," he said.

"And if the Johnson Administration had told us five per cent of the truth about what happened on the Gulf of Tonkin, it would never have gotten off the floor of the Senate."

"In a free society, the people should be kept advised at all times as to what the executive is doing in the area of diplomacy," he continued.

Morse said that 85 per cent of the material marked top secret by the government is information that should have public disclosure.

"We can never stay in Asia militarily," he said. "It may take them 50 years but they will throw us out. The great tragedy is that many young Americans will die before we get out."

"What we've got to do to have peace in South Vietnam is not a truce, it's a three-sided table with the U.S. and the enemy on two sides and the enemy at the head of the table. And we have to commit ourselves to be bound by the outcome of that conference."



Concerned expert

Speaking at the University College symposium, "The Endangered Species," former Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Oregon, said presidential usurpation of warmaking powers in the United States is a "great constitutional crisis" that must be solved in a way to preserve the Constitution. State News Photo by Don Gerstner

Hannah's land purchase concerns area farmers

LANSING (UPI) — The purchase of 645 acres of farmland in Wheatfield and Ingham Townships in Ingham County by John A. Hannah, former MSU president, may cause some concern among farmers.

Hannah, now administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, paid \$471,000 for the land, according to the Ingham County Register of Deeds. He purchased 245 acres in Ingham Township, about 15 miles south of East Lansing, for \$184,000 and 400 acres in neighboring Wheatfield Township for more than \$287,000.

Ingham Township Supervisor Paris Witt called

the \$700 average price per acre "quite a lot higher than the going price of \$400 an acre."

He said the acquisition could hurt smaller farmers because tax assessments could conceivably be increased.

However, Wheatfield Township Supervisor Alvin Launstein said Hannah's purchase may make some difference in land valuations, "but not a great amount."

"Just because Hannah bought some land at top prices doesn't mean that it's a fair representation of overall land values in that area," Launstein said.

NEWS CONFERENCE

Milliken raises budget

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
Gov. Milliken said Wednesday the Michigan state budget generally will be higher this year and that he would fight

legislative tendencies to disguise or delay corresponding tax increases.

"I am aware that it is an election year, but I hope the legislature will not let that interfere," Milliken said. "I would hope they will avoid gimmicks for political profit."

Speaking at his weekly news conference, the governor said that in order to be consistent with state priorities, some departments would be cut, and added that the budget would be spelled out in the budget message in early February.

On another subject, Milliken said he was "encouraged to see Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, making efforts toward tightening controls" on trips taken by legislators.

"We need to keep the pressure on to make sure the trips are not junkets," he said.

The governor was responding to questions regarding a report by United Press International

earlier in the day that a lobbyist convicted of bribery and five legislators were sent by the state to Puerto Rico.

James Del Rio, D-Detroit, invited Tatum Eason Jr., a lobbyist for the Wolverine Dental Society, to take the trip in which the lawmakers were to study low-income housing.

Also earlier in the day, Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, said the lack of progress in educational reform was a result of executive ineptness.

"I think Sandy's ambitions are showing," Milliken said.

Levin is expected to announce his candidacy for governor soon.

Milliken faces opposition within his own party for his job, following Tuesday's announcement by James "Smiling Jim" Driscoll that he will also seek the Republican nomination for governor.

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What's happening in a little joint in Rochester can happen any place in the country.

Every night of the week-end kids are packing into a coffeehouse called Hylie Morris' Alley well past the limit to hear a couple of guys named Bat McGrath and Don Potter play and sing their songs.

It's been going on for about a year and they've become kind of folk heroes to the college crowd in Rochester and environs.

Lately they've started doing concerts at colleges in the Northeast (which can get all the big "name" entertainers they want), so their small fame is starting to spread.

And what's helping that happen even faster is their new album.

It's just the thing if you can't make it over to Hylie Morris' Alley this Saturday night.

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



"It doesn't matter how many people there will be or how long you will live. It is of no consequence whatsoever how long you live if the quality of your life isn't worth living."
-Ashley Montagu

International News

U.S. officials said Wednesday the enemy has enough troops available to launch an offensive in February but there is little evidence he is cranking up his war machine. "It's unreal," said one source. "They started acting up last week and we thought it was the real thing. But suddenly everything died down." Sources estimated there are 230,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in South Vietnam, in border regions of Cambodia and Laos and in the demilitarized zone, compared to 290,000 a year ago.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew brushed off antiwar protesters Wednesday and said his talks with Prime Minister John Gorton show the United States and Australia "understand each other very well." The Vice President turned a brief greeting to Americans at the U.S. Embassy into an impromptu news conference, meeting a demand that had been mounting for several days. Earlier 15 persons were arrested when police waded into a crowd of about 200 protesters, who were chanting "Go home CIA" at security agents while Agnew was having lunch with Gorton at Parliament House.

A Brazilian newspaper says food is so scarce in Cuba that relatives are discouraged from visiting and Cubans must get up at 4 a.m. and wait in line to eat at restaurants. A reporter from the paper wanted to visit an aunt in Cuba, who answered the reporter's letter by saying, "Here we don't have sufficient food for ourselves -- everyone is hungry -- and because of this ... we can't put you up. It's a terrible misery. Of course the tourists don't realize this because they have everything they need and they're treated like kings."

The mystery about Gen. C. Odumegwu Ojukwu deepened again Wednesday when the Portuguese Foreign Ministry said that the Biafran leader was not in the country. The defeated secessionist leader had been reported Tuesday by a reliable Biafran source to be in Portugal, hiding inside the villa of the Biafran mission in Lisbon. The Biafran mission refused to comment on the Foreign Ministry's declaration.

A new arms deal reported between the British and the Israelis was declared by Egypt to be considered "a hostile act" against Arab countries. Meanwhile, Israel is concerned over France's projected arms deliveries to Libya. In Belgium, the government is investigating newspaper reports of U.S. weapons and other military equipment leaving Belgium for Israel aboard an Israeli freighter. These developments added to the uproar over arms which began Christmas Day when five French-built gunboats held up for delivery to Israel by the French arms embargo slipped out of Cherbourg, France harbor.

National News

Oregon Gov. Tom McCall is going to make what may be a final appeal to President Nixon to halt the shipment of lethal gas from Okinawa to Oregon. The gas is being removed from Okinawa as part of the U.S.-Japan treaty completed in late 1969 providing for the reversion of the island to Japan. McCall told a news conference his Dec. 15 protest to Nixon ended in government reaffirmation of the shipment. When the Army first announced it would store the gas in Oregon, the entire state congressional delegation asked that the gas at least be detoxified.

Federal security agents are investigating indications of sabotage at an Atomic Energy Commission plant severely damaged last spring by a \$45 million fire that disrupted U.S. nuclear warhead production, government sources disclosed Wednesday. Two months after the fire a "series of things began to break out, not serious, but troublesome things," the source added. "And somebody's got to be doing it."

Urban Research Corp., a research and publishing firm, reported Wednesday that black recognition was the major issue is nearly half of 292 campus protests studied for the first six months of 1969. The firm also said that 44 per cent of the 232 colleges surveyed were affected by student power demands. The report said that the popular impressions that Vietnam and the draft were the major issues were erroneous. It said that 72 per cent of all campus protests had no connection with the New Left.

Michigan News

Democrats in the state Senate took only 10 minutes Wednesday to elect George S. Fitzgerald, the Senate's oldest member, as their caucus leader to replace Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley. Levin decided last week to step down from his position as Senate minority leader so he could "explore the possibility" of running for governor. Fitzgerald, 69, of Grosse Pointe Park, will take over the caucus immediately. He has served in the Senate since 1964.

Nixon orders budget cut for '71

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House reported Wednesday that President Nixon has ordered further substantial cuts in his budget for the coming year.

The President's call for further pruning may delay the presentation of his first budget message to Congress until Feb. 2, almost a week later than previously anticipated.

Nixon reviewed the government's financial picture at a three-hour meeting with his Cabinet Tuesday and told his department heads to make further cuts in what they had

regarded as their final budget figures for the 1971 fiscal year that starts July 1.

In the words of press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon told the Cabinet members that

"substantial additional economies should be made."

Administration sources had estimated the budget message would call for a spending total of around \$202 billion to \$203 billion. They said Nixon's new order may bring it under the \$202 billion level, but they predicted it will not go below \$200 billion.

Reporters asked Ziegler if the President ordered the new cuts in an effort to avoid having to ask Congress for more taxes this year.

Ziegler replied that the budget could be balanced either by cutting spending or raising taxes, or some combination of the two, and he said he could not speculate on which course Nixon would take.

The press aide acknowledged that budget, as it stood before

Nixon's new order, already showed a surplus. But he would not say if the President hopes to bring it under \$200 billion.

Nixon's call for further economies suggested to some that he might be trying to avoid seeking more taxes in a congressional election year.

One official reported privately that the federal belt tightening may involve cutbacks in some government services, possibly including postal operations.

Ziegler told reporters the budget will give top emphasis to nurturing the economy and ending the steady and continuing cycle of rising prices.

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy said the government is "clearly making headway" in its campaign against inflation.

STATE OF STATE

Milliken to air school aid

Gov. Milliken disclosed Wednesday that he will announce changes in his school aid bill during his State of the State message to the legislature today.

He said at a news conference

Wednesday that he would announce changes in the costs of the school aid bill but that it would still be "substantially higher" than last year's provision.

The governor would not

discuss the specific topics he plans to cover in his message to the legislature, other than that he would announce changes in the school aid bill he submitted last fall.

The Senate has already sent a \$1 billion school aid bill to the

House, including \$25 million for aid to non-public schools.

However, leaders of both houses have agreed that unless there is an increase in tax provisions for the education package the bill would be recalled.

Milliken added that he would not recommend an approach to educational reform different from his October proposal. He said he did not consider his proposal "inviolable," but that he would oppose anything that violated the "basic philosophy" of the original bill.

Democrats present goals; precede Milliken's speech

LANSING (UPI) -- Michigan Democrats beat Gov. Milliken to the microphone Wednesday by outlining a series of "Goals for the 70's" aimed at "improving the quality of life, the expression of freedom and the pursuit of happiness among us."

The goals were unveiled by House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, former Senate Minority Leader Sander Levin, D-Berkley, and State Party Chairman James McNeely at a news conference one day ahead of Milliken's State of the State speech, scheduled to be delivered today to a joint session of the legislature.

Democratic State Chairman James McNeely said the thick list of proposals represented "More than a platform."

"This is a series of specific implementations of platform positions," he said.

The three men agree the party's best hope for achieving the goals they outlined lay in recapturing control of the state senate and the governorship as well as keeping control of the house this November.

Among the goals were legislative environmental

standards, making environmental pollution a criminal offense.

--Halting tuition increases; rolling back tuition costs, especially in community colleges.

--The 18-year-old vote, full party participation for 18-year olds.

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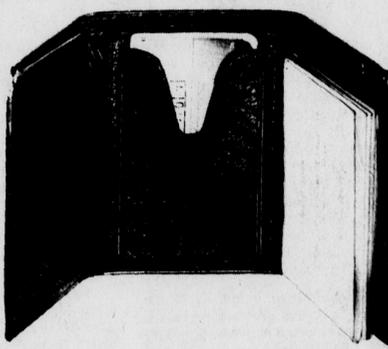
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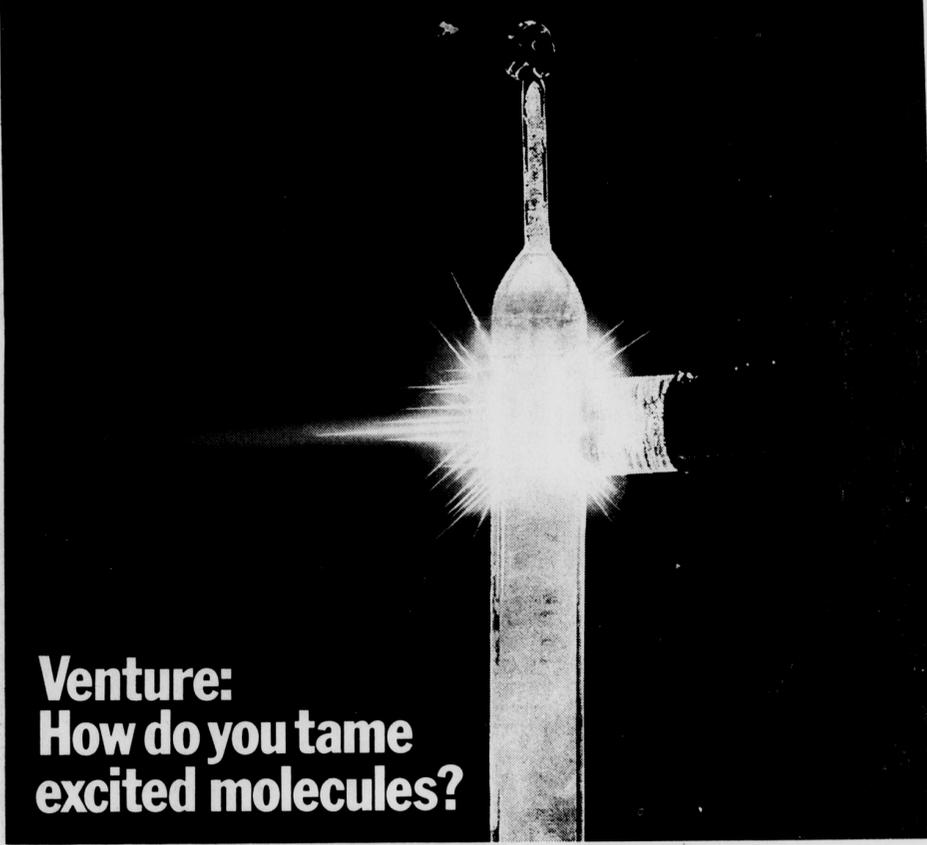
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Venture: How do you tame excited molecules?

Answer that one and you'll open up a whole new field of solid state physics that just might come to be called "excitronics." Because the most exciting thing about excited molecules in solids, right now, is that no one knows what to do with them.

This intriguing state of affairs came about after physicists began firing photons into molecular crystals and observing the results. Which were: "excitons."

An exciton is a conceptual entity that has more "stateness" than "thingness" about it. When a photon strikes a molecule in an organic crystal with sufficient energy, it bumps an electron to a higher energy level, leaving a "hole" in the molecule. In the brief interval before it falls back into its hole, the electron releases the energy it received from the photon, which propagates another hole-electron pair in a neighboring molecule, and thus on through the crystal.

This phenomenon is called the "singlet" excited state; or the singlet exciton. Du Pont scientists have produced it with a 150-watt bulb. In the singlet, an electron is excited without any change in direction of its spin or magnetic moment. It dies quickly, and a blue light emerges from the crystal. But with an intense light source, such as the laser, an even more interesting excited state has been produced: the "triplet."

In the triplet, the spin of the excited electron is reversed, a magnetic field is produced, and the excited state lasts a million times as long—about a hundredth of a second. Du Pont researchers have also found that two triplets can combine, producing a singlet exciton with greatly increased energy and a life span of a hundred millionth of a second. Of promising interest is that this tendency of triplets to merge can be sensitively controlled by applying a magnetic field to the crystal.

Perhaps the next step will be the engineering of devices that manipulate light signals directly, bypassing the present need to convert them first into electrical signals and then back into light. Perhaps too this line of research will lead to greater understanding of the mechanisms of light-energy transfer itself, such as those involved in photosynthesis by living plants. The possibilities are many.

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EDITORIALS

The Brookover Report:
not the final answer

Last spring quarter the Wilson Hall cafeteria incident awakened the MSU campus to the fact that racism, contrary to popular fiction, does exist as a powerful divisive force. To combat a recurrence of racist behavior precipitating another cafeteria takeover or similar militant action, a multi-racial committee was appointed by Walter Adams. Now under the name "Brookover Report," the committee has issued its recommendations.

The two principal suggestions of the report asked for creation of a committee against discrimination and an anti-discrimination judicial board. The committee would be able to review the operations of the University in order to detect policies reflecting discrimination and report any of these policies to officials in the units in which they occur while recommending specific corrective action. The judicial board would hear cases involving "alleged violations of the University policy against discrimination."

While this prospective committee and anti-discrimination judicial board may be useful if another Wilson Hall cafeteria-type incident occurs, there are some evident dangers involved in the constitution of the "Brookover Report" and the concept of institutionalized racism in general.

The report specifically states that the "Associated Students of MSU shall select the undergraduate members, one of which shall be non-white." (There are to be two undergraduates selected.) In addition, out of the three faculty positions one must be filled by a "non-white."

The danger here is that there is no assurance that blacks and/or "non-whites" will be anxious to seek

seats on this committee and judicial board. While it might be true that blacks and/or "non-whites" would have a vested interest in sitting on an organization or group involved with discriminatory behavior, there is also widespread discontent with the committee system in totality.

Sam Riddle, executive coordinator for the Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) has suggested that BLFI and the Black Faculty each have the right to select a representative on the committee and judicial board. In this way there would be no need for the reports' distinction in representation - i.e., at least one "non-white" - since these black groups would be selecting "non-white" representatives.

Riddle also criticized the use of "non-white" while favoring the usage of "black" or "non-black." This is an important consideration - disregarded by the "Brookover Report" - since it is a continual reminder of inferior status to be called a "non-white" rather than a "black" or "Third World" student. Hopefully, a committee and judicial board on discrimination will succeed in bringing individual instances of racism to justice.

But it is possible that many people will see the creation of this committee and judicial board as a success in putting the issue of racism into a nook and cranny of the committee system. Therefore, in case of fire the cry becomes: "But we've got a committee!"

Devising a committee to deal with racism after it occurs will not solve racism. The emphasis should be leveled against the Administration to get more blacks and Third World students into this University. That's the real problem.

-The Editors

Skirting integration
in private schools

The Mississippi school dilemma is building into a potential racial explosion. In two related incidents the financial support of racially segregated private schools in Mississippi has been abrogated and requested.

A Federal District Court has ordered the Internal Revenue Service to eliminate the granting of tax-exempt status to segregated private schools in Mississippi. This will not be retroactive but rather will affect only those present and future applications for tax exemption.

On the same day, Gov. John Bell Williams requested the Mississippi Legislature to financially assist the segregated private school in the form of state tax relief. This would take the form of income and property tax deductions for those contributing to the expanding number of private schools.

The court order will not appreciably hamper the private schools since they would only pay taxes on any profits accrued. These schools do not expect profits and since they rely on tuition rather than benefactor's gifts, the lack of tax-exemptions will not play a life or

death financial role.

Williams' request has further serious ramifications. The potentially explosive pattern that has emerged is one in which whites, in predominantly white districts, have been attending integrated schools whereas whites in predominantly black areas, have been applying for admission to the segregated private institutions. Already, within these black districts, black organizations and their militant spokesmen have stated intentions of boycotting businesses owned and run by whites in order to reduce the income that whites might use to send their kids to segregated schools.

Blacks, who have for 100 years been "educated" in a segregated southern school system more fit for vegetables than human beings, are aware of the stone wall they are up against in the quest for human rights. The words of Williams suffice: "The private schools in Mississippi have not been organized to avoid any court order, but rather to insure that the children of our state are given quality education in a healthy, wholesome environment."

-The Editors



"Pollution is made by fools like me,
But only smog can kill a tree."

POINT OF VIEW

Let students control their money

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by ACADEME, the Ad Hoc Committee for Advancement of Distinguished Educational Mainstay Energies, a group formed in response to the new proposed All-Events Bldg.

At the risk of being chided for not adjusting to the "Spartan Tradition," we'd like to protest the proposed All-Events Bldg. suggested by University Executive Jack Breslin, and reported in Friday's State News.

First, Mr. Breslin says that unless the University begins construction this year, the same building would cost considerably more a year from now, as a simple function of rising costs.

Next, he argues that we need an All-Events Bldg. "to bring the University's basketball facilities to equal standing with those of other Big Ten schools." The supportive reasoning for this need was expressed by Mr. Breslin: "It's going to hurt us in recruiting for basketball if we don't get this new building."

And finally, as if the above arguments aren't enough to incite some protest, Mr. Breslin mentions some tentative plans to increase student fees by \$10 a year which, along with the athletic fund, would finance an All-Events Bldg.

The point is not so much that this University's past is characterized by a questionable, even fatuous, sense of priorities. What counts is right now. This year and hence. And the proposed events building is the issue. Here's how we stand.

To say that the cost of such a building would increase if we waited another year is a pretty trivial argument for building it right now. Rising construction costs and what-not are a characteristic of our economy and are not peculiar to the construction of an athletic showplace. Therefore, any other building proposal, even one more "educationally appropriate" than an all-events building, should hold the same argument, i.e., "we'd better build now." Obviously, everything can't be built

now. There must be priorities.

But let's ascend to Mr. Breslin's more forceful argument that we ought to have our basketball facilities on a par with those of the other schools in the conference. To use as a model what other Big Ten schools have in the way of facilities is not altogether foolish. But why stop here? Why not extend this frame of comparison to include Library facilities, distinguished faculties, cultural-arts complexes and so forth. We simply refuse to admit that the real educational priorities of this University still lurk in the MSU Shadows.

Certainly it would be nice to have the building. Don't mistake us on that point. It would also be nice if State could reign supreme in basketball, a la UCLA. Some elements within the modern-day university must work at "making a name" for the University. (And having the University's name known has certain advantages in the "business" of being a university.) But, we ask, at what cost must this be to the University's more essential elements, which if sufficiently nurtured would inevitably make a proper (as opposed to nick) name for MSU.

We were recalling the other day our Rose Bowl adventure of 1966. Or was it 1965. Oh, you remember, when we were number one. Or did we end up number two that year? Anyway, we wanted to test the ephemeral properties of such an event. (Pardons to Bubba, Gene, Clint and the rest, for they played a good game of football and we enjoyed watching them play.) But really, what does it matter to say we were No. 1 in football (or basketball or field hockey) three or four years ago? Travel around the country wearing an outdated green button reading something on the order of "National Champs '65-'66" and make a note of the reaction. If, indeed, there is a reaction. Nobody really cares about that stuff for very long.

We recall our fervorous chant "We're number one" as it was greeted by UCLA that year. They retorted en masse, "number one what?". This query, we recall, had quite a deadening impact on our cheering section.

Now lest anyone construe our protest of an All-Events Bldg. as being anti-basketball or anti-football or

FOR ONE AFRICA

PASOA; a commitment
to Pan-Africanism

The following is a statement of unity by the Pan-African Organization in the Americas (PASOA), written by Maina Kinyatti, member of the PASOA governing council and president of the Michigan chapter.

The Michigan Chapter of Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) takes a unity stand. The ideology and expression of our position become necessary, owing to the misunderstandings which have recently occurred among the students of African descent on this campus. It is political suicide for a student organization, especially the African students organization, to function on North American University campus without a philosophy, which is basic to all African organizations and to all African people worldwide no matter what may be their specific tactical philosophies or ideologies.

The purpose and aim of PASOA Michigan chapter is clearly and distinctly expressed in PASOA National Constitution: that we determined to translate into reality the legitimate aspirations of the African people, convinced that it is an inalienable right of all people to determine and control their

own destiny, desirous of uniting behind one set ideology to promote African unity and protect and preserve African personality.

We believe that all black people, despite the places of their birth, are African. The black-American is a black-white man; the black-African is a whiteman's creation. Certainly before one can define and solve the problems of his people, he must know himself.

It must be clear that the black student on this campus and other campuses is an African, it does not matter where he was born.

We in PASOA have long been recognized that African unity is a weapon capable to free us from our oppressor and we have also recognized that the liberation of Mother Africa will come through African unity. But it is so sickening and sad that what has not been recognized by many brothers and sisters on this campus is that there is only one lasting type of African unity-Pan Africanism. The essence of Pan-Africanism, as Nkrumah or Stokely would put it, is that, it is the spiritual bond that all people of African descent share as a result of similar life styles and experiences before and after contact with the Europeans. The communal life style of the African is the practical application of the spiritual bond that is at the base of Pan-Africanism. One of the most noticeable indications of this bond is the creativity of the Africans.

Many brothers and sisters on this campus, sad to admit, fail to understand that we (the people of African descent) are one race, one people, one destiny-and to define ourselves as Africans (in the context of our people, rather than to any psychological abstraction (ideology) or psycho-social hang-ups is to stand for the unity of our people and race).

This is the philosophy and stand of PASOA. Brothers Lumumba and Malcolm took a unity position for our people. They were savagely murdered by our oppressor because they discovered an important weapon (unity) which our people must use for their liberation. The overthrow of brother Nkrumah's government in Ghana was due to the fact that he preaches and articulates the importance of unity for all people of African descent. For the taking this self same unity stand, for articulating publicly the reality of Pan-Africanism as our ideology, for affirming the Black Liberation Front our full support, you will hear certain brothers and sisters attack PASOA. These attacks will come in form of "attempted" takeovers. They will come from those brothers and sisters who believe in PASOA political philosophy yet they lack the political guts to defend what they believe.

In the past PASOA has left itself vulnerable to such attacks by allowing itself being attacked. But this has been realized and corrected. We cannot let a small minority of reactionaries, the enemy of African unity retard our revolutionary struggle. Our people must be free.

Membership, or becoming an active member of PASOA is open to all students of African descent. But just being an African student does not qualify you as a PASOA member. You must commit yourself in form of participation. You must believe in Pan-Africanism. You must believe in one Africa. You must also recognize that BLF is the spearhead of African students movement on this campus.

PASOA does not claim to speak for all African students on this campus. It speaks for those who believe in its philosophy-the liberation of our people. The question "who is an African," "who speaks for the Africans" is absolutely irrelevant because we are all Africans. We can work together and we must work together for our survival.

Men who are in earnest are not afraid of consequences.

-Marcus Garvey

OUR READERS' MIND

Northern Michigan 'U' de-feeted

To the Editor:

It has come to our attention that the average temperature at Northern Michigan University is zero degrees or below during winter nights. The present heating system of the residence hall leaves much to be desired. When we wake up in the morning

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They would be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

after a cold and chilling night shivering beneath layers of heavy blankets, we look out the window upon a frozen arctic waste land.

These conditions are extremely injurious to our bodies, especially lower appendages, and we believe something should be done to remedy this drastic situation before the frost bite is so severe that amputations are

unavoidable. We have consulted among ourselves and decided upon a solution.

After lengthy investigation and experimentation, we have discovered that the ONLY way way to warm female frigid feet is by the vigorous application of warm male feet. The reason we have chosen your university is that recent surveys have shown that the men of MSU have 49.7 per

cent warmer feet.

We would greatly appreciate an emergency shipment of volunteer males who would serve as foot warmers. Thank you for your cooperation with our problem.

Twenty
Northern Michigan University coeds



ASMSU seeks members

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU appears to have a vacuum at the top, so to speak -- the ranks of the members-at-large have decreased by three since fall term.

The first to leave was Bill Rustem, who replaced Tom Samet as chairman of the board. Then at the beginning of this term, Allen Mintzer resigned, leaving MSU for Cleveland. Trevor Hall quit the board for "personal reasons."

The remaining crew consists of Harry Chancey, Gary Klinsky and Mike Shore.

Petitions accepted
Petitions are now being accepted to fill the senior and general member-at-large positions plus the Cabinet presidency, vacated also by Paul Graf for "personal reasons."

Rustem said that as of Tuesday, two petitions have been received for the Cabinet president position, and three for the member-at-large positions.

To qualify for any of the positions, a student must have a



BILL RUSTEM

2.00 GPA. Any student is eligible for the general member-at-large seat, but only a senior may fill the senior member-at-large vacancy.

"The major criteria (for a prospective board member) right now is an interest in making a change in the board's structure," Rustem said, "and in making the student government effective in the University at large."

News Background

Policy reevaluation
The appointments will be approved at the board's regular session next Tuesday.

Rustem said that they are looking for applicants who see need for reevaluation of policies and procedures in the university. He invites students with ideas for programs they would like to see established.

"I hope to get petitions from people who have been critical of the board, someone who hasn't been subjected to the ideas of the past, with new vitality on the issues."

Open to all
Rustem emphasized that appointed positions are not necessarily to be filled by people who have worked with the student government voluntarily.

While this spoils system seems to be the image of student governments, the ASMSU system is open because they want it that way.

During fall term the board

made appointments to several ASMSU and all-University committees. Rustem noted that many of the people who filled these positions had no previous experience of working for the student government.

Board guilty
"We thought they could inject new ideas and fresh thought into their jobs," Rustem commented.

Rustem was critical of the board for what he described as "certain members dragging their feet in the past." He feels that the lack of coordination, cooperation and involvement has blocked the implementation of potential programs.

ASMSU tasks "immense"
In defense of the board members, however, Rustem pointed out that the demands made on board members make the task overwhelming. This is because each board member is responsible for such a large area of representation.

He feels that the frustration experienced by board members -- which has contributed to the "vacuum" -- has resulted in part from the immensity of the task. Each representative could never be sure that he was truly representing his constituents because the number of students he could meet, in a given period of time, was proportionately small.

More responsive
Rustem cited Shore, Klinsky and Chancey for the initiative they have shown in meeting with constituents in the residence halls and in bringing their problems to the attention of the board.

The areas on campus for which

Mintzer and Hall were responsible are the East Complex halls and the Brody Complex. It has been pointed out that candidates for the member-at-large positions may come from these districts with which they are already familiar.

Rustem noted that the winter term student board will be more or less a "transition board" from the form it has been in the recent past, to a new form more responsive to the student body.

He is confident that the structural problems will be resolved shortly. The policy committee met Monday and it appears that the proposals made by Rustem and Vice chairman Chuck Mostov do not conflict with the MHA proposals.

Constitution revised
Rustem said that the changes will mean a major revision in the constitution. The greatest change will be in the functions of the board and cabinet, with minor technical revisions.

Urgent need for ASMSU reform has been emphasized by the number of student board resignations. While it may not be the ultimate cure for the ills of student government, it appears to be the best place to start.

Consumer militancy spurs examination of environment

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Consumer Assembly, riding a wave of consumer militancy, opens Thursday with a rare symbol of congressional support and a mandate to enter the controversy over deterioration of the environment.

The two-day assembly comes four years after 150 persons at the first assembly heard consumer advocate Ralph Nader - this year's keynote speaker - talk on auto safety, the issue which launched the burgeoning movement that has been called a "Consumer's Revolt."

The chief topics at assemblies since the first have been the then-emerging Truth-in-Lending and Truth-in-Packaging laws.

This year the convention zeroes in on administration of Truth-in-Packaging laws, health care costs and pending proposals that would permit consumers to band together in "class action" lawsuits to retrieve damages.

But the assembly is also expanding its horizons -- at the demand of one of its members -- to discuss the question: "What can consumers do to control their environment?"

Instead of calling the consumers to the Capitol to testify, the committee will take the hearing to the consumer groups at the assembly and will make no attempt to hear from anyone other than consumer representatives.



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'Zorba'--sadly inferior play

"Zorba," not to be confused with "Zorba the Greek" or last year's Broadway musical adaptation of the flick, began its one month engagement at Detroit's Fisher Theatre Tuesday night and is, I regret to report, an inferior version of both the great Anthony Quinn-Trene Pappas-Lila Kedrova film and the moderately successful Herschel Bernardi-Maria Karnilova musical.

Two musicals of the current Fisher season have been adapted from two superb films and both have hardly been worth the effort, although I suspect that "Zorba" will fare better than the ill fated "La Strada," which incidentally lasted one evening on Broadway.

The main reason for "Zorba's"



By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Broadway success, I think, was the two "Fiddler on the Roof" veterans who were decidedly better than their material. Whereas the film was meticulous in its timing of situations and reactions, the musical was careless. It seemed to me that

scenes in the musical were played in order to get them finished and get on to the next ones. The film was drama; the musical was a soap-opera.

"Zorba" does have several things going for it. The music, though not really Greek, is definitely above Broadway average and the singing, dancing (of which there should have been more) and the sets are entirely satisfactory. There are even some good remarks such as "Just because a man wears a uniform doesn't mean he knows anything."

Attempting to play Zorba at the Fisher is all-American John Raitt, whose loud, full, rich voice I welcomed but whose "Greekness" left much to the imagination. Sometimes I actually expected to hear him do a rousing chorus of "Oklahoma!" which I think might have been better than his shallow interpretation of lusty, vibrant, full-of-life Zorba, that fabulous Greek.

Barbara Baxley was miscast in the difficult role of Hortense. She is referred to as "delicate" by Nikos, but she has about as much right to that adjective as a Mac truck. Hortense should be a pitiful French coquette of gentility and desire, a weak and sensitive creature which Miss Baxley was not.

Chita Rivera did a remarkably decent job as the leader despite a dreadful wig, and Gary Krawford was surprisingly good

as Nikos, even better I think than his Broadway predecessor. Unfortunately some songs were deleted from the original Broadway show and the ones added contributed nothing. If you've seen the film or even the Broadway original, you might be disappointed with the Fisher's latest attraction, but if you haven't, then "Zorba" is a pleasant way to spend an

evening. One of the most accurate things to describe the musical was written in "The New Yorker," which commented that "Zorba" is a play which "tries to be Greek, but whose real country is Broadway." Contact the Fisher box office for information on prices and times. "Zorba" plays thru Feb. 14.

MSU wives get financial advice

Student wives can stretch their dollars by "armchair shopping," reading newspaper advertisements and by comparative buying. Mrs. Carol Shaffer, associate professor of Family and Child Science, said Monday night.

Mrs. Shaffer is one of four MSU home economics faculty members who discussed family economics with Spartan Wives, an association of student wives.

The other panelists were Beatrice Paolucci, Family and Child Science professor; Mrs. Bonnie Morrison and Mrs. Nancy Harries, instructors in Textile and Clothing.

"Food, clothing, shelter and transportation are a family's largest expenditures," Mrs. Shaffer told the student wives.

Mrs. Morrison suggested the women look in salvage yards, antique shops and want ads as well as furniture stores to help decorate their homes.

Mrs. Shaffer discussed "shopping for credit" when low-income families are buying expensive items such as a family car. "Easy credit isn't easy," she said. "Since July 1, we have a law that requires each credit association to tell you both in dollar terms and in annual percentages how much your loan will cost. Unfortunately, missing payments can put you in some unfortunate situations."



Childs play

Not wanting to be outdone by their older counterparts on the campus, the children of married students in Spartan Village made a small ice rink of their own and played their brand of junior hockey. Some without skates and a little football mixed in for good measure.

Non-Republican hiring justification required

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House has ordered government departments and agencies to justify in writing the hiring of any non-Republican federal consultants, the Washington Post reported Wednesday.

In a memorandum circulated

two days before Christmas by Special Asst. to the President Harry S. Fleming, political contact men in the federal bureaucracy were instructed to submit written reasons for employing non-Republicans as consultants, the Post said.

Folklore Society sponsors Winter Sing concert

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Winter Sing, sponsored by the Folklore Society, will present a variety of entertainment, including early blues, blue-grass and contemporary folk, this Friday and Saturday nights. The concerts will be from 8 p.m. until midnight in Erickson Kiva with a \$1 admission charge.

Performers include faculty members as well as students. Charles Smith, advisor to the Folklore Society and museum artist, will play in a blue-grass group. Robert McAllen, instructor in landscape architecture, will play the 12-string guitar.

Dan Rafeldt, owner of Cave of the Candles, will open Friday's

performance with his singing and guitar playing.

John Campbell will close Friday night and Tom and Linda Dufelmeier will close on Saturday night.

The Folklore Society decided at its weekly meeting Monday to close The Joint, their coffeehouse in the basement of Student Services Bldg. during winter term in order to work on a stronger program for it during spring term.

According to Tom Hoermann, group chairman, they hope to bring more outside entertainment next term.

While most of the performers are local talent, the society has brought entertainers such as Michael Cooney, Doc Watson,

John Hammond and Ted Lucas to campus. Presently the society is working with E-QUAL, an anti-pollution group, to get Pete Seeger to speak on pollution and sing here. Seeger led a series of Hudson River Concerts last summer, the proceeds of which are being put into a fund to depollute the Hudson River.

Membership in the Folklore Society is loosely structured, without membership dues. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the basement of Student Services Bldg.

"What we are there for is music," Hoermann said. "If anyone is interested in learning, listening or playing we would like them to come out. We would like them to meet us and we would like to meet them. That is how we learn musically -- through communication with people," he said.

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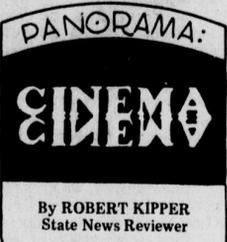
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'Camille': search for new sexploits

The only interesting thing about "Camille 2000," Italy's latest exploitation flick, is the effort put forth by its creators to make its bedroom scenes more spectacular.

Their attempt is, of course, ridiculous, but it is indicative of the problem facing the skin-film market these days. Thanks to the highly touted rating system that makes it easy for moviegoers to locate the sex films, a plethora of X-rated films are flooding the market and their producers are understandably worried.

Variety needed. Their concern is focused on the future of the lovemaking scenes -- the only viable scenes



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

of such films and the ones around which entire films are built -- which are, through repetition, fast becoming as ordinary and tame as the inevitable gun fight in a western.

Thus, X-minded producers have been trying to pump new life into their lovemaking scenes. Rather than add skill or spirit -- as Haskell Wexler somehow managed to do with his glorious bedroom romp in "Medium Cool" -- most producers have been content to add mere variety.

"I Am Curious (Yellow)" has taken its sexual activists -- and, unfortunately, us -- into ponds and parks, into trees and on public building steps to provide diverse settings for on-screen lovemaking. "Heirnomymous Merkin" has taken us to the seashore and even underwater, and the examples go on -- ad infinitum.

"Camille 2000" is no exception although it does return the action to the bedroom (stylized and ultra-modern though it is). In a last chance effort to make indoor sex scenes stimulating, "Camille 2000" has unintentionally epitomized the ridiculousness of many of today's so called adult films and the mentality of the men who make them.

Mirror setting

The setting for the pivotal bedroom scene is a functional, multi-mirrored construction with mirrors overhead, underneath and surrounding a round, almost transparent bed.

Now when two people make love its really a grand affair. Thanks to "Camille 2000," the once small, restrained, dimly lit bedroom scene (of the early and mid-sixties) has become an illuminated, gargantuan, multi-view display that shows not only the bodies of the trysting lovers but the reflections of them from all directions.

Then, to top it all off, as the scene approaches its climax, the camera blurs and re-focuses with each inhale and exhale of our increasingly excited heroine.

The scene, sort of the chariot race of bedroom scenes, is really amusing in its utter tastelessness and in the seriousness with

which the filmmakers have executed it.

Humdrum plot

The rest of the film concerns a woman, secretly dying of an unidentified disease, who mistreats her loyal lover so he won't suffer when she's gone.

The plot is familiar and dreary but it does allow all those sex scenes and that, to a certain type filmmaker and a certain type audience, is all that counts. Besides, it provides the opportunity for numerous, seemingly unending orgies and some boy with boy, girl with girl

scenes so what respectable ticket-buying voyeur is complaining?

Glossy packaging. The film is beautifully packaged with fashionable sets, nice photography and modern costumes but very few films are visually unimpressive lately.

One conditions himself not to be moved by glossy packaging because in most cases, and certainly in the case of "Camille 2000," they are employed only to disguise the ineptness and triteness of the underlying work.



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Stuff'n Nonsense



Enzymes flunk yellow test of campus laundry blues

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Do enzymes fail to eat the grass stains off your shirts? Perhaps your white shirts turn yellow after a turn through the campus washing machines.

Clothes that do not get clean seem to be a common problem for students on campus. Water and detergents are the culprits of the problem.

Laundry results depend on the water, fabric, detergent and how you handle the clothes, Lucile Ketchum, cooperative extension specialist in home management, said recently.

"Absolutely soft water does a better job," she continued. "But

practically no one has this. Detergents are easier to use and more effective than in hard water."

Water in East Lansing is softened to six to seven grains of calcium per gallon and the water on the campus has a hardness of zero to four grains. This varies because each living unit has its own water softener.

Anything above three grains is starting to get hard, according to a home management specialist.

In laundering, hard water causes a soap scum on the clothing that doesn't wash out, Miss Ketchum said. She recommended using a non-precipitating water softener such

as Calgon, Miracle White or Blue Rain Drops to combat this problem.

"To put it in with the detergent and first rinse is desirable, but if you're going to skimp, put it in the first rinse," she said.

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U-M fellowships offered to MSU

Two Michigan College Fellowship programs funded by the University of Michigan U-M plan to accept eight nominated candidates from MSU. The fellowships are for seniors planning to apply to the Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies at U-M.

MSU may nominate six candidates for a Michigan College Fellowship program for first-year graduate study. Applicants must be accepted by the department in which they wish to specialize. Nominees must be in a Rackham Graduate School program to be eligible for competition, rather than programs leading to professional degrees in business administration, dentistry, law medicine, public health, social work or master of music programs.

The appointment is for two terms with a stipend of \$2,400 plus tuition, with the understanding that during his period of tenure a fellow will be fully involved in his graduate work and will not engage in salaried employment.

MSU may also nominate two candidates for Michigan College Opportunity Fellowships for first-year graduate study by persons disadvantaged for economic or environmental conditions and who, by reason of such disadvantage, may not qualify for competitive fellowship support. Eligibility requirements are the same as those for the Michigan College Fellowship program plus applicants must have completed their undergraduate trading at an institution in Michigan. Preference will be given to residents of Michigan.

Seniors interested in these fellowship opportunities who have applied or intend to apply to the Rackham School of Graduate Studies at U-M and who are eligible for admission should immediately contact: Thomas W. Spierling, the Honors College, phone 355-2326. Deadline for applications is Jan. 19.

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Small town residents demonstrate for peace

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

While snow and cold weather have temporarily brought a halt to mass peace marches in distant cities, the quest for peace continues in countless cities and small towns across the nation.

While drawing far less national publicity than their predecessors, these marches nonetheless are raising eyebrows among those who are immediately effected by them, most notably the residents of the small towns in which they are held.

In Howell
Howell, a small (pop. 8,000) town approximately 30 miles from East Lansing, could possibly provide people with a taste of what lies in store for those who plan to organize future anti-war activity in small towns.

Shortly after the November moratorium in Washington, several Howell, Brighton and Fowlerville residents who attended the march decided that Howell would be an excellent spot to honor the Moratorium Committee's request to hold Christmas Eve marches in various small towns across the country.

After the Howell group's organizers met to plan the march and the local citizenry got wind of the plans, letters began pouring into the editor of the Livingston County Press (in Howell) and rumors spread like wildfire. Along with these letters and rumors, the march's organizers began receiving threats in the form of phone calls and letters. Tom Edison, Fowlerville grad student and co-chairman of the peace march, said that these threats have been continuing.

In most of the letters and phone calls, allusions were made to Communism and atheism. It was suggested that the march was part of a communist-atheist conspiracy attempting to undermine the morals of Howell and Livingston County youngsters, that the marches were fomenting civil disorder, and that the nation was being ruined by "undesirables."

Among these threats were promises made by local merchants to remain in their business establishments during the march with guns and other weapons. True to form most of these threats were carried through. As the marchers moved down Howell's sidewalks, casual glances disclosed gun-toting owners inside. One, Ed Lucas, the proprietor of a barber shop, was armed with two deer rifles, two shotguns, two .22 calibre semiautomatic rifles and

a billy club.
Lucas continued his protest of the demonstration by threatening to write the Federal Communications Commission demanding that the license to WHMI, a radio station in Howell which reportedly gave free advertising to the demonstrators, be revoked. It was also reported that Lucas later said, "If the marchers carry a Viet Cong flag, brother, watch out."

Wrong beliefs
On Dec. 17, Commander Harold F. Kenroy of VFW Post 6464 in Howell wrote a letter to the editor which contained the following quotes:

"Unfortunately, we have those among us in this world, in this country and, yes, in this county who don't believe in God and Christmas. They believe only in protests, riots and slavery."

"They are working hard to organize the people of this county and this county against all that is good and upright."

Other writers were lavish in their condemnation of the motives of the marchers. "I think there is no doubt at all that these so-called Peace Marches are an encouragement to communists both in Viet Nam and in this country, and to their sympathizers, many of whom have no idea how vicious communism is" ran a portion of a letter by an irate citizen.

Ku Klux Klan
Not to be outdone, the Dearborn chapter of the Ku Klux Klan felt it necessary to show its support for freedom of speech.
"Marching and raising hell on a night before Christmas is anti-American and plain dumb to boot. . . . Anyway, let us pray tonight that all of these peaceeniks will get religion and stay at home" is an excerpt from a letter the Klan wrote, replete with insignia, mailing address, and the signature "For God, Country and a White America."

Editorial
While the residents of Howell were the primary source of discontent over the march, the Livingston County Press did its part to discredit the event. Such headlines as "Peace Rally Rocks Community" (no property damage was done), and "Incident Mars Rally" (one punch was thrown by a spectator) did little to initiate a peaceful attitude. Perhaps the most damaging piece of journalism, however, was an editorial in the form of a play, written a week before the march. The entire text of the article follows:

Scene takes place on court house lawn. Court house steps are on left. Lighted Christmas tree on right. Snow is falling and in background bells are playing "Silent Night, Holy Night." Man with long hair and beard enters carrying placard: "Peace on Earth. Out Now." Huddles on steps and wraps coat tightly about himself.

Man: "They said they'd be here at 8:30. Where are they? Do you suppose my friends are not coming?"

"But they're here! I thought they would be in church. Oh well! I don't believe their threats. After all this is a peaceful, friendly community. It looks odd though on Christmas Eve to see people carrying sticks to see their eyes filled with hatred. Gosh, I can count almost 100 out on the street . . . and it's only five degrees above zero. Guess I'll wrap this rag here about me."

(Picks up rag from steps and puts it around shoulders.)
Offstage cries: "He's got the Viet Cong flag, the yellow dog, the dirty commie, foreigner, traitor! Get him! Don't let him get away with that!"

(Sticks, rocks come flying through the air and a shot rings out. Man falls to stage and tumult stops.)

Snow begins falling again and bells resume "Silent Night." As curtain closes slowly, spotlight shines on sign: "Peace on Earth. Out Now."

More efforts
Tom Edison reports that while the threats, editorials and letters to the editor were and are disturbing, the group plans to increase its activity in the Moratorium, as well as in other areas. "Our efforts in the future will include the issue of environmental quality," Edison said. "The war should be protested, but our environment should not be forgotten either. What we need are increased efforts on all fronts to stop killing, poisoning and mutilation."

BREAK SYNDROME

'U' pays profs to critique self

MSU is one of the few universities in this country that pays professors to criticize themselves and their teaching. Since 1964, the University has rewarded over 165 professors for submitting proposals as to how they could improve their teaching.

The Educational Development Program (EDP), a grant foundation, allocates money from the school's control funds to members of the faculty for this purpose. Lawrence Alexander, acting director of the learning service which serves these EDP projects, said.

In an attempt to counteract the heavy emphasis on research inherent in the "publish or perish" syndrome, the University decided to take steps to improve undergraduate instruction, he said.

"The conclusion was that the primary way to do this was to work through the faculty by providing them with money and consultation services," he said. MSU is one of the few

Homebuilder chooses state for plant

Gov. Milliken Wednesday welcomed announcement that the nation's largest homebuilder has chosen Michigan for the location of its first industrialized housing plant.

Levitt and Sons, Inc., a subsidiary of International Telephone and Telegraph, announced in New York that it had selected Battle Creek for a 140,000 - square foot plant scheduled to be in operation by next September.

Industrialized housing consists of three - dimensional building modules designed to be transported from points of manufacture to points of use. The units are placed on permanent foundations, meet local building codes and zoning requirements, and are comparable to conventionally - built dwellings in all structural and appearance aspects.

"Adequate housing is a major objective of my administration," the governor said. "I am most pleased to see this new capacity for housing production in Michigan."

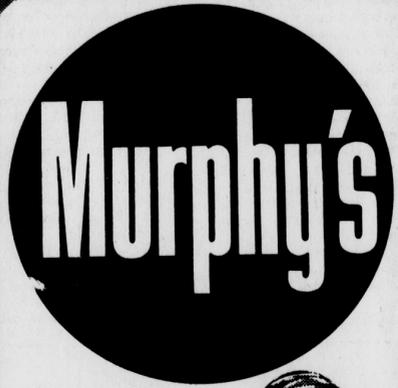
History grad wives to meet

The Graduate History Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Sweet, 443 Clifton Blvd., tonight for a benefit card party with faculty wives.

SMC secretary talks on peace

Carol Litpman, national executive secretary of the Student Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam (SMC), will talk about her concept of the SMC at 9 p.m. tonight in 35 Union.

Miss Litpman, 24, has been involved in the peace movement for five years.



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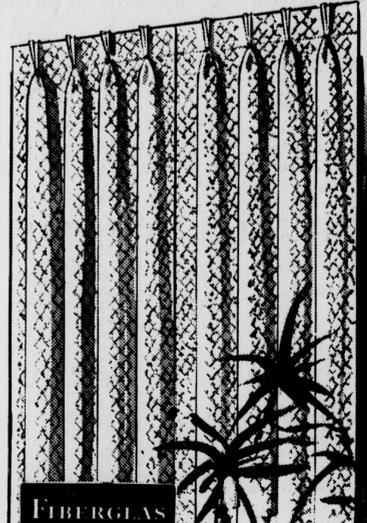
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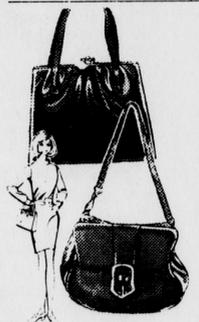
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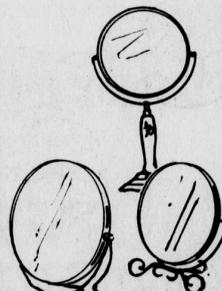
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Pollution research lacks funds

By MARNIE SCHULENBURG

Many in industry, government and agriculture are still ruled by a vague belief that our rivers and lakes are inexhaustible both in water supply and in the capability to dilute and absorb our waste discharge.

Some do their best to ignore clean-up requests. Some knowingly go against the poorly enforced laws. But most do just enough to get by, and that is not enough.

There has not been enough done in the field of research. Funds, capable men and opportunity to find an economically feasible replacement for our waste water treatment plants are needed.

Present plants Our present primary and even secondary plants are not good enough. Neither remove a sufficient amount of the phosphorus and nitrogen that is promoting harmful growth of oxygen-hungry algae in our lakes. Scientists consider 100 per



Last in a series

cent phosphorus removal a necessity. East Lansing removes only 22 per cent at the present time.

The next stage in waste-water treatment is termed "tertiary." This process would use a system of "chemical precipitation" to remove all micro-nutrients, and anything else considered an insult to our environment.

Tertiary system East Lansing, MSU and Meridian Township share the use of the East Lansing waste-water treatment plant. The cost of phosphorus removal in the

proposed tertiary process is estimated at \$243,330 a year.

There are many unknowns in the tertiary system. Funds are needed for research as well as construction and maintenance of a new plant.

Informed public "It is essential that our citizenry be informed and prepared to shoulder the financial burdens which the new and better waste treatment system will impose," Marvin E. Stephenson, Institute of Water Research at MSU said.

"The cost of pollution control is high, but the cost of pollution is higher. It's the cost of lost opportunities for an abundant life in a decent environment."

Legal shield The proposed \$1.2 billion to be spent in a pollution control program for Michigan is high indeed, but worthwhile, if effective.

Some critics think that it will not be effective. "We believe the present program for water pollution will act as a legal shield for the protection of the continuance of abhorrent practices of waste disposal," said Robert B. Wesley, president of White Lake Improvement Association.

The heat limit for industries' and atomic power plants' waste water was set by the national technical advisory committee at three degrees in lakes and five

degrees in streams. Michigan set its standards at ten degrees.

DDT banned DDT has been banned, but the Agriculture Department continues to allow the use of other harsh pesticides, which some feel are even more harmful to aquatic life.

The program has set separate water quality standards for the state which define the limits of pollution. Yet Michigan's waters are evidently all tied together and include the Great Lakes.

Double-load responsibility Wastes from an industry or community upstream will be carried downstream and be considered over-polluted according to the different standards set for another industry. The pollution will accumulate, the second industry ill-equipped to handle the double-load, but responsible for it.

One set of water quality standards for all water within the Great Lakes basin might help control pollution. Some companies, however, if

"We've got more to lose than anybody else," said Ralph MacMullan, director of the Department of Natural Resources. "If we're not number one in the nation, we're dead."

Taxes turned down Yet taxpayers turn down special millage elections to pay for improved sewage treatment facilities. Their anger is considerable when the Water Resources Commission orders them to spend thousands for new facilities.

MacMullan urged the public to view paying taxes for pollution as a legitimate business enterprise of great importance to the over-all economy of Michigan.

And still they hold onto their pockets and think "it's the other fellow's problem."

Awakened interest If their interest and concern were awakened, the problem of finances for pollution control would be great, but not insurmountable.

Every day of delay means more people, more industrial and municipal waste, and so more stress on already limited facilities at steadily increasing costs.



You there -- throwing your garbage in the Red Cedar. I can give you a ticket for parking there!

AWARD WINNERS

Popular profs exercise willingness to experiment

What makes students work harder for a certain professor than for all the others combined?

An interview with the six recipients of the Teacher-Scholar Awards last year -- all of them under 35 -- revealed that one of the main qualities all of them share is a willingness to experiment and to try out new methods of teaching.

This was one of the major findings of Lawrence T. Alexander, professor and acting director of MSU's Learning Service.

"They remain flexible and they have enough confidence to try out new things," Alexander said. "As a result, their courses are never the same -- there are always changes being made."

Another point of commonality between them was that they all prepared extensively -- as much as two or three hours for each class.

"They work like the devil on their teaching, but besides this they all do research and produce new knowledge," Alexander continued. Closely tied to this was their conviction that not only their discipline, but teaching, as well, were important.

"This is manifested in their enthusiasm -- they go out of their way to show that what they are teaching is relevant to students."

Besides this, they have a tremendous concern for students.

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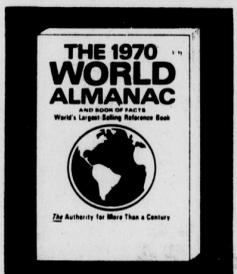
Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, many people, regardless of their present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve their reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-611, Chicago, 60614. A postcard will do.

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Gopher ball control a stiff test for 'S' cagers

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Under fundamentalist Head Coach Bill Fitch, Minnesota has learned to play a very deliberate, pattern-oriented game of basketball—the kind that has been murder to MSU on two occasions this season.

This Saturday the Spartans will get another chance against this type of attack when they visit Minneapolis for their third Big Ten contest.

The Gophers don't make many mistakes against their opponents; they rarely throw the ball away, seldom commit fouls and, what is really frustrating to quick-shooting foes, they work the ball on offense until they get a high percentage shot.

Both Butler and Temple used this basic philosophy against MSU back in December and neither game was much of a contest. The young, often over-eager Spartans, lost their cool in both games -- dropping an 81-60 game at Butler and then getting humiliated by Temple, 90-51.

"Minnesota is a pattern-minded team," MSU coach Gus Ganakas said. "They operate well and we have trouble with a team like that.

"We shoot the ball up too soon and therefore don't consume a lot of time. This is particularly true if we get behind. We seem to get more impatient. It happened with Temple."

While Minnesota's 6-6 record, 1-2 in the conference, isn't exactly eye-catching, the club

has played one of the most demanding schedules in the country.

In fact, the Gopher's best game to date was a loss -- a 72-71 overtime affair against UCLA, the nation's No. 1 rated team. And the game was in Los Angeles. They were also beaten by Ohio State, 78-71, at Columbus in another impressive road performance.

Last week in regional television, Minnesota used the nerve-wracking pattern (style) against free-wheeling Indiana and held them to 26 first half points. At times, the Indiana players became so flustered, they were shooting almost as soon as the basket came into eye sight.

The Gophers are a strong rebounding club team led by a

tall front line that likes to mix it up under the basket. Larry Mikan, a 6-7 forward and son of former cage great George Mikan, is the team's best all-around player. He's averaging 17 points a game and over 10 rebounds.

Also on the front line are 6-6 senior Larry Overskei, a 13.5 point scorer and 6-8 center Tom

Masterson, an unspectacular but steady player.

The leader of the Minnesota offense is quick 6-1 junior guard Eric Hill, averaging over 18 points a game. He has the ability to turn a game around when he gets a hot hand.

His running mate will likely be junior college transfer Ollie

Shannon, who has missed the team's last six games with a bad back. An explosive scorer, the 6-2 native of the Brooklyn schoolyards once scored 70 points in a JC game. His high this year is 29 against UCLA.

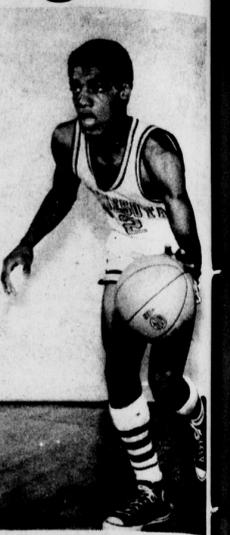
Earlier in the season, before Shannon's back problems, Minnesota was running what Fitch liked to call his GMA (general milling around) offense. The team was playing a loose, undisciplined game -- the kind you might see down at the YMCA on Saturday mornings.

But since Shannon's ailments, Fitch has installed his fundamental offense and calls it "The FBI."

"With the FBI, we want everyone to put his fingerprints on the ball before we shoot it," he says.

Like MSU, the Gophers do not dazzle anyone with their speed afoot.

"We are the slowest team in the conference, if not in the entire country," Fitch regretfully added.



Eric Hill

Big Ten Basketball

	CONFERENCE		ALL GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Illinois	4	0	11	2
Iowa	3	0	7	5
MSU	2	0	5	6
Ohio State	2	1	9	2
Purdue	2	1	9	4
Minnesota	1	2	6	6
Michigan	1	3	5	7
Wisconsin	1	3	5	7
Northwestern	0	3	5	8
Indiana	0	3	4	8

Tuesday's Results
Ohio State 103, Michigan 95
Illinois 101, Northwestern 80
Wisconsin 90, Minnesota 84

Saturday's Games
MSU at Minnesota
Illinois at Michigan
Northwestern at Ohio State (TV)

WIRE NEWS

11-game season set

The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. voted Wednesday to permit 11-game regular football schedules next season.

The delegates approved, 162-98, a recommendation to allow NCAA members to schedule one additional football game starting with the 1970 season. This was designed to help schools seeking to meet increasing cost squeezes by adding an extra game.

Since 1954, only 10 games have been authorized for a regular season.

The expanded season is optional with each school, Wiles Mallock, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, pointed out. There was no opposition to the proposal from the floor.

The college sports ruling body, meeting in the final session of its annual convention, refused to adopt a stiff new high school recruiting restriction or to undercut the power of its rules committees. The NCAA members also tabled a proposal to give sanction to the Maccabiah Games.

Illinois moved into first place in the Big Ten Tuesday night when they crushed Northwestern, 101-80, at Evanston.

The hot-shooting Illini fired in 62.5 per cent of shots from the floor in the game.

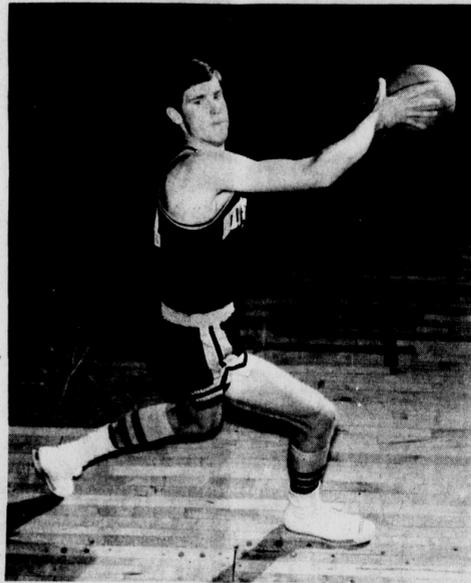
Michigan dropped its third straight game, 103-95, to Ohio State at Columbus.

The Buckeyes' balanced scoring overcame a 34-point effort by U-M's Rudy Tomjanovich.

In the other Big Ten game Tuesday, Al Henry hit 12 of 13 floor shoots to lead Wisconsin to a 90-84 victory over Minnesota.

Michigan Football Coach Bo Schembechler probably will be released from St. Luke Hospital and return to Ann Arbor "in about a week," a hospital spokesman said Wednesday.

Schembechler, 40, suffered a heart attack three hours before his team's 10-3 loss to University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.



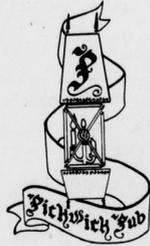
Larry Mikan

IM News and Deadlines

The deadline for fraternity and independent basketball and fraternity bowling is noon Friday. Games for the two leagues will start next Monday.

The deadline for entry in the Paddleball Doubles Ladder Tournament is also noon Friday. The tournament consists of three levels of competition: the "A" or Championship Ladder is for those who have attained a high degree of proficiency in the sport; "B" Ladder for those of lesser, but proven, ability; and "C" Ladder for beginners.

Competition will run from Jan. 19 to March 5 and will culminate with a single elimination tournament involving the top four teams in each ladder, with the winners receiving awards.



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'New' Karlake leads 'S' wrestlers



By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

When the MSU wrestling team began preparing for the 1969-70 season, it was expected that the Spartans' incumbent 167-pounder Pat Karlake would have a tough time holding off several promising contenders for that spot.

Karlake had the worst record of all the Spartan regulars last season and was the only one not to place in the Big Ten championships.

But with one-third of this

season completed, Karlake not only has a stranglehold on MSU's 167-pound position, but, in fact, has the best won-lost record on the team.

"Pat has really come into his own this year," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said. "We're just tickled to death about the way he has come on."

A senior from Okemos, Karlake had records of 11-10-1 and 11-8-3 during his first two varsity seasons, but he's already won 10 matches this season (without a loss) and could end up with as many victories in his

final Spartan season as he totaled for his first two.

The experience Karlake gained over those first two seasons has apparently begun to pay off huge dividends for the Spartans.

"Pat has really gained a lot more confidence in himself," Peninger said. "He's putting two years of experience to good use."

"The biggest reason for his

improvement is that he's more aggressive. He's moving more and attacking more."

Karlake's top performance of the year to date has been his victory in the 167-pound event in the Midlands Tournament.

The competition in this tourney is considered second only to the NCAA College and University finals in March for quality in individual and team competition.

Karlake disposed of five foes to win the title. His triumph in the final was over teammate Gerald Malecek, who was wrestling independently.

"There is no such thing as a weak weight class at the Midlands so any time you win a title there you've really done something," Peninger noted.

Karlake missed MSU's midweek match against Colorado State College on Jan. 7

when he was down with a touch of the flu and his 167 spot was taken by Rick Radman.

But Karlake bounced right back off the sick list and went west with the Spartans when they met Arizona State and Cal Poly this past weekend.

He easily won his match against Arizona State with a 19-5 decision.

The next night Karlake met Cal Poly's Steve Arnold, who was unbeaten this season and was College Division runner-up last year.

The Spartans and Mustangs were tied at 9-9 before the 167 match. Karlake scored a 3-2 victory in probably the key match in the Spartans' 18-12 dual meet victory.

A year ago, Karlake likely would have lost a match against such tough competition, but the 1970 Karlake model is a winner and an integral part of the Spartans' hopes for a national championship.

Iowa State, Miami here for swim meet

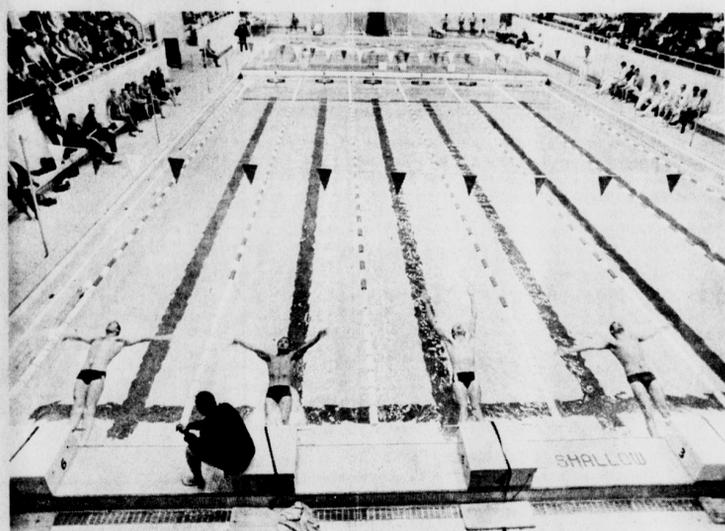
Iowa State and Miami of Ohio invade the MSU pool Saturday for a triple dual meet with the Spartans. Starting time is 2 p.m.

The Spartans should have little trouble recording their 5th and 6th dual meet victories of the season. They defeated both teams last year and neither school has shown much improvement this year.

Miami's best showing in their 83-30 defeat to the Spartans last

year, was a second place finish by junior Rick Grant in the 200 yard individual medley.

A good race could develop in the 100 yard freestyle between Iowa State freshman Eric Haapanieni and MSU's Mike Kalmbach. Haapanieni gained high school All-American recognition last year by posting a 48.5 in the event. Kalmbach's best time this year is 48.4 seconds.



Action at the IM pool

These four swimmers look like they've just been shot, but actually they have just heard the shot from the starter's gun signaling them to go. The event is the 200 yard backstroke and the meet is the triple dual with Iowa and Illinois. Swimming for the Spartans at the far right is Mike Boyle.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

Karlake in control

Spartan 167-pound wrestler Pat Karlake has this opportunity under control during action in the MSU Quadrangular. Karlake, who tops the Spartan squad with a 10-0 record, will lead MSU when they travel to Southern Illinois Saturday.

State News Photo by Mike Beasley

PACE BIG TEN

Icemen Go-pher WCHA lead against strong Minnesota

With 18 years as head hockey coach at MSU behind him, one feat continues to elude Al Bessone.

Bessone, whose teams have won two Big Ten titles, three Michigan Press trophies and the national crown, and who won Coach of the Year honors in 1966, has never won the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. The Spartans, in fact, have never finished higher than fourth in the nation's toughest college league, but Bessone said recently that he really doesn't worry about it.

"We want to win the Big Ten," Bessone said. "Everyone around here seems to think it's so important so that's the one we want to win."

Before anyone accuses Bessone of soft peddling the WCHA,

however, they should remember that this weekend Spartans, Big Ten leaders and third in the WCHA, entertain Big Ten rival Minnesota, the current leaders of the Western League. A sweep by the Spartans could vault MSU into solid leads in both leagues.

Bessone said that how the Spartans fare hinges on the performance of his defense. "The best way to beat them is to score one more goal than they do," Bessone joked. "But seriously, we hope our defense is stronger this weekend; we've been working on it for a week."

Bessone said All-America goalie Rick Duffett would start Friday night with Saturday's assignment still undecided. Duffett, the leading netminder in the WCHA, started both nights against Wisconsin.

At the blue line, Bessone said he would pair Mike DeMarco and Dave Roberts and Al Swanson and Herb Price. Dan Finegan and Dwight Lewis will split fifth-man chores Friday and Saturday night respectively.

With one surprising exception, the Spartan forward lines remain intact from the double win over Wisconsin. The Zip Line of Don Thompson, Bob Pattullo and Bill Fiffeld is currently the Spartans' highest scoring line, but Pat Russo's line of Bill Watt and Randy Sokoll has picked up the goal production in recent weeks.

"Patty might not look like much out there, but he sure makes that line go," asst. Coach Alex Terpay said recently. "Both Watt and Sokoll like to break, and Pat gives it to them."

Bessone's biggest surprise is on the third line where new boy Michelle Charest joins the team's leading goal getter, Gilles Gagnon (10g, 5a), and Jerry DeMarco.

DeMarco - a left-hander who played the off wing while paired with his younger brother, Frank - moves to left wing to make room on the right for Charest. Bessone said that Frank, the youngest of the three DeMarco brothers who play for the Spartans, would be carried as a spare.

"Frankie is still going to be a

great player for us," Bessone said, "but right now he needs more time and less pressure."

ICE CUBES - In the scoring columns, junior Jerry DeMarco is currently carrying the Spartans' hottest stick.

Shut out in the first eight games, the left wing from Sudbury, Ont. found the range against Northeastern and has now scored seven points (4g, 3a) in the last three outings.

"If we can get Jerry to stay on his wing, he could be as good as we've got," Bessone said.

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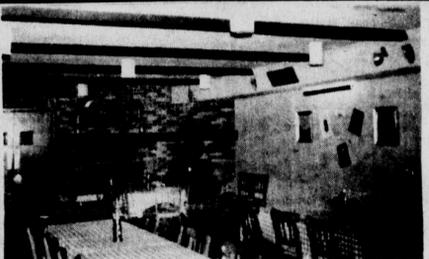
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VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Rebuilt engine, also dune buggy. Volkswagen parts. 351-3070. 3-1-15
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 Bus. Good body, excellent engine, good rubber, radio. \$400. 351-1080. 4-1-16
VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - Leaving the country, must sell. Excellent condition. Best offer over \$650. Phone 355-6026, or 355-6027. 10-1-21
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- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C
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SNOW TIRES - 6X13, like new, ideal for small car. 351-1000. 5-1-16

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- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C
SOARING GROUND school by MSU Soaring Club. Wednesday, Room 30 Union, 8 p.m. 353-6931. 6-1-21

Scooters & Cycles

- TRIUMPH 1967 - TR-650. Excellent condition. \$750. 353-8397. 5-1-16
YAMAHA 1969 DS-6c Street Scrambler. 250 twin. 2,000 miles. \$550. Telephone 351-0779. 6-8 p.m. 3-1-15

Employment

- MALE OR female, car necessary to follow up confirmed telephone leads. Salary plus commission, plus liberal gas allowance. Call Mr. Holm, 372-0979. 3-1-15
MALE STUDENT wanted to make hot food deliveries. Hours 10 a.m. to noon, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.00 per hour. Call ED 7-7400. 3-1-15

ATTENTION FEMALE BILINGUAL AND MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS. Survey work in community. For more information, 353-9504.

WAITRESSES - EXCELLENT wages and easy-to-work menu available at the POUR HOUSE RESTAURANT and cocktail lounge. Experience preferred, but we will train. Call 646-2201 for appointment. 2-1-16

WANTED: GIRL to do some housework and stay all night on a few occasions in a faculty home. 337-0021. 2-1-16

SECRETARY: OFFICE experience and speedy accurate typist for busy office. Mature, personality for public contact. Shorthand and dictaphone experience helpful. Apply in person. Sparrow Hospital personnel. 7-1-16

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS to work part-time 11:00 p.m.-7:30 a.m. Friday or Saturday. Also need med. tech. to work 3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. full time. ASCP registered or eligible. Apply Sparrow Hospital Personnel or call 487-6111, ext. 353. 7-1-16

TELLERS-Bank of Lansing has openings for full time experienced tellers. These positions offer excellent salary, fringe benefits, and pleasant working conditions. Phone 372-9230, ext. 293 for interview appointment. BANK OF LANSING, 101 North Washington, Lansing. Equal opportunity employer. 3-1-15

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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Employment

LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

FULL TIME female drug clerk. Must have transcripts to Okemos area. EFILLED desirable. Top wages to right person. Ideal for student's wife. Call 332-3853 after 7 p.m. 5-1-19

NURSES. RN, LPN, ROSELAWN MANOR NURSING HOME, 707 Armstrong Road. Positions available all shifts. Full or part time. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Flannery, Director of Nursing. 393-5680. TF

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 337-1349. O

DELIVERY MAN - 18 years and over. Must have reliable car. Student preferred. Apply 801 East Grand River, Lansing. Phone 371-1660. 5-1-16

NEEDED STUDENT Wife or other known student, 2 consecutive week day mornings, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to keep house clean and have lunch with 2 school age children. \$1.80 per hour. Own transportation. Call after 3 p.m., 332-5297. 3-1-16

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full or part time for downtown dental office, \$6. per hour for qualified hygienist. 489-3711, 351-3574 after 6 p.m. 6-1-21

2 COLLEGE men to work mornings 8-12 p.m. for delivery and warehouse work. Call 372-9330. 3-1-16

For Rent

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

PARKING SPACES available. Close, convenient, reasonable. Computers welcome. 351-2196. 3-1-19

PARKING PLACE for sale, across from campus. 393-5455 after 5 p.m. 2-1-15

HOLT. SPACIOUS 3 room tri-level. Includes carpeting, air conditioning, refrigerator, stove and oven. Disposal and heat is included. No city income tax. Short term lease available. Call 484-4481 or evenings 882-3508 or 484-2226. TF

NEAR CAPITOL girl to share 2 bedrooms furnished apartment, reasonable. 484-7052. 3-1-16

WANTED: ONE girl for Cedar Green's 2-man. No deposit. 351-3790 after 5 p.m. 3-1-16

ONE MAN needed for two man, about \$65. pays for everything, phone included. 351-7219. 5-1-20

SUBLEASE APARTMENT. 2 men. 1145 Abbott Road. \$45/month. 332-1696. 5-1-16

ONE MAN needed for 3-man University Terrace Apartment for spring term. 351-1993. 5-1-16

For Rent

ONE GIRL needed winter term. Delta Arms, close to campus. Cheap. 351-2182. 7-1-16

Cedar Village Apts.

NEW MANAGEMENT
2 Bedroom
2 Man Apartment
\$200.00/month
Married Couples
\$160-\$175/month
315 Bogue
Phone 332-5051

401 FAIRVIEW South - 4 rooms and bath. Down. Utilities paid. No children or pets. \$125/month. Phone 882-5763. 5-1-19

MARRIED COUPLES - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue. 332-5051. 8-1-16

711 Burcham 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. 489-9651 351-3525

ONE MAN needed for two man University Villa. 335 Abbott, Apartment 322. Mike Dickson. 3-1-16

CAPITOL VILLA. 1 girl needed winter and spring. \$50. 351-6274. 3-1-16

LUXURY, LUXURY 2 persons. \$50. RENTED 351-5249. 372-0183. 3-1-15

FURNISHED APARTMENT 1/2 block from campus. 2 or 3 men. Call 332-0641. 3-1-16

ONE GIRL needed immediately for three man apartment. \$62.50/month. 882-0897. 5-1-20

GIRL TO sublet 711 Burcham winter term. \$55/month. 351-2012. 3-1-16

Single girl to share very deluxe 2 bedroom townhouse. \$62.50 Phone 351-6796 or 485-1265

ONE MAN for 2-man apartment. Across from campus. 351-5970. 5-1-21

EAST LANSING: One or two girls for apartment. Carol S. 351-0280. 2-1-16

NEED ONE GIRL winter/spring. Roomy apartment Americana. Phone 353-0374. 3-1-19

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For Rent

ONE GIRL for 2-man Close to campus. 351-2265. 5-1-15

ONE BLOCK from campus. Women's apartment. Utilities and parking provided. Completely furnished. \$65. 337-2336. 3-1-19

SOUTHEAST, FURNISHED 1 bedroom. New carpeting. Newly decorated. \$135. Utilities paid. 337-0512. 10-1-28

CEDAR GREEN'S sublease. Winter. Spring if desired. Female. 351-5493 after 6 p.m. 5-1-21

ONE GIRL for 2-girl apartment. Cedar Street. Call 351-2403. 2-1-16

MASON, NEWLY remodeled. Carpeted living room and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Responsible couple only. References and deposit required. 676-5983 or 676-4141. 4-1-20

PENNSYLVANIA EDTH, near. Utilities RENTED, garage. 489-9651 after 5 p.m. 6-1-16

EAST SIDE 1441 East Michigan. Furnished. Ground floor, one bedroom. Heat, water included. \$125. 351-3969. 0-1-16

BURCHAM WOODS 4-man apartment. Immediate sublease. 351-7880. After 5 p.m. 351-6807. 5-1-16

WANTED: ONE girl for two-man apartment across from campus. 332-6156. 5-1-16

GIRL NEEDED winter/spring term. New Cedar Village. Call 351-3080. 5-1-16

SINGLE GIRL "student" to share deluxe efficiency near Sparrow Hospital. \$50. Phone 489-5922 or 393-4365. 5-1-16

3-MAN apartment for immediate sublease. \$155. Bay Colony. 351-8904. 5-1-15

LOVELY APARTMENT NEEDS 3 BOYS. Only \$50. per month each. Utilities paid. Call 332-3398. 4-1-16

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327 HILLCREST Lansing. One bedroom. RENTED. Married couple. 351-9612 after 5:30 p.m. 8-1-16

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SEVERAL VACANCIES close to campus, all utilities paid. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C

EAST LANSING. - one man needed for 3-man apartment. 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636. 5-1-19

ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. North Pointe. 351-1503. 3-1-15

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment, new, close to campus. 351-1014. 3-1-15

124 CEDAR Street. 2 man furnished apartment. \$150 per month. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. 10-1-20

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It's a great day for you to let go of the many valuable items in your home which you no longer use. Why not decide today to exchange them for cash?

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FINE CREST Subdivision: 2 bedroom house, furnished, garage, for 6 month period. No single students. Deposit or references. 351-6493. 3-1-15

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BEDED A fourth girl. Close to campus. Utilities, furnished. 332-1918. 3-1-15

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EAST LANSING large, modern, 2 bedroom duplex. Furnished. Heat and water included. Lease and deposit. 332-5144. 3-1-15

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NE GIRL needed to sublease furnished duplex. \$52 a month. Call after 4:30 p.m. 351-0209. 3-1-16

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SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Union. Cooking. **RENTED**. 332-1895. 3-1-15

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CELLATION OPENS very nice double bedroom, living room, private entrance, parking. Light cooking. \$90 including utilities. 332-4709. 3-1-16

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SINGLE FURNISHED room in lovely home, female only, North Harrison. No smoking. \$55 phone 351-8994. 5-1-15

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N: SINGLE room, parking. 332-3170. 3-1-15

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ST. COMFORTABLE single room for a gentleman. Quiet, parking. V 2-8304. 3-1-19

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beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All
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Hollywood style beds and frames,
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Brand new portables - \$49.95,
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burner-full oven, excellent
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Excellent condition. \$250/best
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two speakers. 40 watts/Channel,
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\$120. Dorm size refrigerator, \$50.
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200 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
Cannisters and uprights. Some less
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Also service and parts for all
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Hickory 210, racing bindings,
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\$75. Call 351-6858 after 4 p.m.
3-1-15

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HELP? WE bought out an entire
dealers stock of used vacuum
cleaners, tanks, canisters, uprights.
No reasonable offer refused. Prices
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EPIPHONE CASINO with vibrato
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36" round, 4 chairs. \$60.
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Sponge rubber pad. Both only
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ONE FEMALE BEAGLE puppy.
Free. Call 337-9519. Nice
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AKC registered Saint Bernard puppy.
Show quality. Shots and wormed.
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Purebred, no papers. 3 months
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Phone evenings and weekends.
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8:00 p.m., Snyder Lounge, Guerrilla
Theatre -- all active, inactive, or
prospective guerrillas please come, or
at the very least, call Momma Gorilla,
351-1476. This is your only chance of
this term to become part of our
frolisome throng.

Campus Girl Scouts meeting, tonight,
7:00 p.m. Meeting concerns
Round-Up Reunion and winter
activities. All former Round-Up
participants are welcome.

Mexican-American Students at State
meeting, tonight, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.,
Union, Room 37. General Discussion
of activities.

The next MSU Sports Car Club
meeting will be Thursday night at
8:30 in 31 Union. The results of our
last Gymkhana will be released, along
with plans for this Sunday's Ice Run
on Loon Lake, the Feb. 1
"Koroukan" road rallye, our next
Gymkhana Feb. 15, and our club
spring trip to the Grand Prix in
Sebring, Fla. Info: 351-1085.

East Asian Studies Club meeting,
tonight, 8:30 p.m., 38-39 Union. Dr.
Joseph Lee (Associate Prof. of
Humanities) will speak on "The
Political Thought of Mao Tse-tung."

Free University class, tonight, 7:30
p.m., 304 Bessey. M. Kreinin,
Department of Economics, Prof. will
instruct the course: Israel - A Model
for Social Change; a consideration of
the relevance of Israel's experience to
contemporary American social
problems.

Free University classes tonight:
Extension of the Sense of Touch,
7:00, 311 EBH; Israel: Model for
Social Change, 7:30, 304 EBH;
Vocations for Social Change, 7:30,
101 EBH. Sensory Awareness and
Body Massage meets this Sunday at
8:00 p.m. in room 34, Union.

Alpha Phi Omega rush, Thursday,
8:00. The topic will be: Alpha Phi
Omega - National Service Fraternity
and its service programs on campus,
in the community, and to the nation.

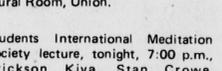
Beal Film Group film, tonight, 7:00
and 9:00, 106B Wells. Spencer
Tracey in: "The Last Hurrah." 50c,
no I.D.

Meeting at 7:00 p.m., tonight, 314
Owen Hall (usually 215 Evergreen),
on Communal Life-Styles. More
information, call Sue at 355-0442.

Students International Meditation
Society announces: Rooms available
for members use every weekday,
4:00 p.m. to 6:30. Monday through
Thursday, Oak Room, Union; Friday,
Mural Room, Union.

Students International Meditation
Society lecture, tonight, 7:00 p.m.,
Erickson Kiva. Stan Crowe,
instructor in Transcendental
Meditation will give an introductory
lecture on Transcendental
Meditation.

Muslim Student Organization
meeting, Saturday, January 17, 7:15
p.m., Room 34, Union. Election of
new president. Discussion of term's
activities such as films and seminars.



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Government needs young ideas, Vaughn says

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

"We must find new answers to the old problems," Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, told the members of Alliance to Seek a Newer World (SEAK) in the Union Tuesday.

Vaughn said government needs the fresh, bold ideas of young people to help solve these problems and advocated the

BROOKOVER

Reaction good to racial study

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

The Anti-Discrimination Committee and Judicial System, suggested by the Brookover Committee, which was appointed after the Wilson Hall incident, drew generally favorable reactions from black students around campus.

The committee was headed by Wilbur Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

This nine-member board would try to identify discriminatory practices or policies in the University and if they see fit call for a hearing before an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board. The report specifies that the committee must include at least one non-white faculty member and student.

There will be members of the faculty, students, administrators and labor representatives serving on the discrimination panel.

"I support it as long as it remains functional," said Sylvia Husband, Pontiac senior. "They have to let the students know about it so they can use it."

Robert Canada, Lansing junior, said that it seemed that

whites would still hold the majority on the committee.

"I think it would work if it were well-balanced," he said.

Asst. Financial Aids Director, Richard Allen, said that he approved of the varied representation, including labor and students, on the committee. Joseph McMillan, Equal Opportunities Programs director, and the Black Liberation Front have also expressed approval of the committee.

Stan McClinton of BLF indicated, however, that the committee was watered down and just a start.

Discussing the idea, Enora Brown, Philadelphia, Pa., sophomore, Jackie Borden, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, and Michael Robinson, Ferndale senior, agreed that the committee could be a good idea, and that BLF should select some of the student representatives.

All of the students, however, seemed aware of the history of the traditional "committee system" of dealing with problems of civil rights. Jacquelyn Roberson, Detroit sophomore, expressed this danger.

"It could become just a place to send complaints and not get much done," she said.

participation of today's youth in the governing process.

"This country is drifting in the wrong direction for those of us who want peace," Vaughn said.

He called for a stop to the war so that efforts could be concentrated at home. Two of the problems which Vaughn said need attention are quality education, especially in urban areas, and housing for poor people.

"We can save our country from its destruction," he said, "if we get actively involved politically."

In line with his promotion of youth in politics, Vaughn has written up a Bill of Student Rights which calls for an amendment in Michigan's constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote, to circulate a petition and to run for precinct delegate positions.

Vaughn expressed a strong belief that the students have some answers to the problems which the machinery of the government has been unable to solve.

"We need people who are not afraid to try something new," he said.

Vaughn said he thinks students are alienated and don't see themselves as a part of the governing process. He also said they should have control of their own destiny.

"The college campus is the most important segment of society today," he said. "Once the young people feel they are an actual part of the governing process, I think you will find a great change in our government."

Another part of Vaughn's package would allow students to

become members of state boards, for example the Board of Education, and university boards of trustees.

"As a student," he said, "you could best represent what is happening in the student population."

Vaughn said his greatest concern in getting this bill package through is convincing the adult population and other legislators of its value.

"When you ask legislators to bring in more young, dynamic voters, they are frightened," he said.

He explained that youth participation in the government calls for a transfer of power and some elected officials are jealous about sharing their power.

Vaughn also commended youth for demonstrating for change.



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Vaughn supports King holiday bill

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, said Wednesday he will once again request legislative approval of the Martin Luther King holiday bill.

The move came today, the anniversary of Dr. King's birthday, following an address Vaughn made to the House of Representatives concerning the event.

A bill designating Jan. 15 as Martin Luther King Day was passed by the House last year, but has thus far been stalled in the Senate.

If approved, Michigan would be the second state (following New York) to designate a King holiday.

In today's speech, Vaughn called Dr. King "one of the greatest spiritual fathers Americans have ever known."

He said today is "in a very real sense, truly a day of great inspiration and longing for all of us who share Dr. King's dream of justice and freedom for all men."

"I believe that Dr. King would have us remember today as we begin the business before us that the freedom and justice of every man, woman and child in this state rests on the precarious balance of our vote."

Vaughn called legislators "the Americans who above all should pause to reflect on the meaning of Dr. King's gift of his life and spirit to America."

He characterized that gift as the "faith that the obstacles which face us are never insurmountable -- never, so long as all our actions are motivated by the deepest respect for the dignity of every human being."

"We must bear the responsibilities of all those for whom justice and freedom is still a dream, and make that dream a reality," Vaughn added.

Gov. Milliken, in his statement regarding the late civil rights leader, said, "No one in recent American history has so

typified the movement toward full and equal citizenship for all our people as Dr. Martin Luther King."

"His life exemplified devotion to an honorable cause, despite danger and reaction. His death tragically reflected the ugly remnants of racial conflict."

Vaughn said it is in recognition of these qualities that he believes Martin Luther King holiday should be established.

His proposal has the support of the governor, who said, "I feel it is highly appropriate for all the people of Michigan to pause today to honor the memory of one of the truly great figures in American life."

Vaughn said his bill would serve as an annual reminder to Americans of the work of Dr. King.

"If we really want something that this holiday can mean, we must take the unprecedented stand in making it a holiday in the fullest sense," he said.

This would include a bank holiday, as exists for Washington's birthday, and closing of public schools.

In New York City, Philadelphia, Berkeley and Washington, D.C., public schools will be closed for at least a portion of today.

Grape grower cut by Alfaro

"Last year it was Joe Mendoza, this year it is an even bigger gun from the arsenal of the California Grape Growers -- Johnny Giumarra Jr., -- who comes into Lansing shooting down the rights of the poverty-paid grape pickers," Ruben R. Alfaro said Wednesday.

Alfaro, regional director of the U.S. Catholic Conference's Division for Spanish-Speaking, charged that John Giumarra Jr., scheduled to speak to the Great Lakes Vegetable Growers this morning at the Lansing Civic Center, "obviously is another willing tool of the multi-million dollar public relations firm of Whitaker and Baxter, San Francisco, hired by the wealthy grape ranchers to break the national boycott against California grapes."

Student pianist to give recital

Susan Dersnah, Midland senior, will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

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