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Two things . . .
... are contrary to reason: to
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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 30, 1970

10c

Chilly...

... and fair today, with a high
in the mid 20s. Partly cloudy
and warmer Saturday.

Huff asks Wharton to clarify questions on VP appointment

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

In a letter to President Wharton this week, trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, raised several questions about the possible appointment of Robert Perrin as MSU's vice president for University relations.

The trustees are scheduled to meet Saturday with Perrin, former deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) in Washington.

Perrin's name was first suggested for the newly-created vice presidency at the closed January trustees' meetings. Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, had been put in charge of University relations at the Oct. board meeting.

In his letter Huff said he has "three areas concerning the appointment which he wants clarified by Wharton."

"First," Huff said, "there has been no

clear statement of the duties of this job and how it relates to the other administrative efforts of the University. It is impossible for me to make a judgment on Mr. Perrin's qualifications until I find out what he is going to do."

The resolution passed at the January trustees meeting creating the new vice presidency makes the office responsible to the president for all aspects of University relations, exclusive of alumni relations and legislative liaison. This includes supervision of the Dept. of Information Services.

Wharton said Thursday the new vice president will be responsible for "two broad areas where I feel increased effort is needed in the broader area of University relations."

"He will work to improve internal communications, horizontally and vertically," Wharton said. "I think this is very important." As different parts of the University become more concerned with the governance of the University, the provision of increased flow of information is required, he said.

Wharton said he also sees a need for someone responsible for improving communication "externally to the various publics of the University."

Huff's second concern on the Perrin appointment is granting "full professorships and immediate tenure to purely administrative officers."

According to Huff, Wharton proposed that Perrin be given a full professorship in political science or journalism.

"In that case," Huff said, "his appointment should proceed through academic channels and be judged competent in his discipline by the faculties of these departments. This appointment

with tenure would commit this University to salary payments and fringe benefits of over \$750,000 over the next 21 years.

Perrin, 44, has worked as a reporter for both United Press International and the Detroit Free Press. In 1955 he left the Free Press to become administrative assistant to the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich.

In 1966, Perrin joined OEO as assistant director for governmental relations. He resigned as OEO's deputy director this month, having agreed to stay on during the transition to the Nixon Administration and OEO's reorganization.

"I do think that I would have something to offer in an academic sense on the basis of my long experience in the federal government," Perrin said Thursday. "I would like the opportunity to teach."

The precedent for granting professional titles to administrators was first set by the trustees at the March 17, 1956 board meeting. The minutes of the meeting state: "It is customary in most universities for administrative officials to retain

professional titles. It is assumed that deans and administrators who have been promoted from the professional ranks to administrative positions have continued to carry their professional rank.

"Deans and administrative officials who have joined our staff from other institutions have not usually been specifically granted the rank of professor."

The trustees approved a recommendation that "for the sake of uniformity and to clarify the academic status of administrators."

Included in that group, given the title of professor, was James H. Denison, assistant to the president; Emery G. Foster, manager of dormitory and food services; Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development; and Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects.

Huff's third concern is that the public be convinced Perrin's selection is not a "political appointment." He alluded to possible connections between the

(please turn to page 2)



Milliken

State budget to pare funds of universities

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday none of the state's colleges and universities will receive the amount they requested when he presents his budget message next week.

"It is not exactly a cutback in higher education," he told his weekly press conference. "But it's not what they would like."

He said his paring of funds requested by institutions of higher education is true for all areas of the state.

"We're operating on a very tight budget," Milliken explained. "But the greatest danger is that the legislature may add programs here and there and inflate the budget until it is very unbalanced."

The governor also said it will take "substantially more than 51 per cent of state Republicans to pick a consensus candidate for the U.S. Senate at the GOP meeting in St. Clair this weekend."

"Obviously, 51 per cent is not a consensus," he stated, but declined to indicate what percentage he thought would be a consensus.

Milliken said he still favors a consensus approach to designate a candidate for the Republican party to back, even though the House and Senate GOP caucuses went on record this week as favoring an open primary.

"I'm not interested in any behind the scenes cutting of a candidate," he declared. "At St. Clair, we should explore whether we should or should not have a consensus candidate - to see if we can get behind one candidate. While favoring the consensus approach, Milliken said he opposes going to a convention system to take the financial burden off the candidates."

"It is not as flexible. I like the flexibility we have now."

On another subject, the state's chief executive said Wednesday's vote in the House of Representatives to keep parochial aid the school aid bill was "very significant."

"But the war still has to be won. And the war is the final passage of the bill."

The governor also sent a special message on crime control to the legislature Thursday calling for a vigorous attack on crime.

(please turn to page 15)

Laird cites drawbacks in ending draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird warned Thursday that shifting to a draft-free military force will require a slash to about two million men, the lowest since before the Korean War.

Laird also said such a limited force - about 1.3 million below current levels - will be possible only if Congress votes more money to meet "the tremendous expense" of strengthening the National Guard and Reserve.

His remarks suggested that abandonment of the draft for an all-volunteer force is still a long way off - if it ever happens.

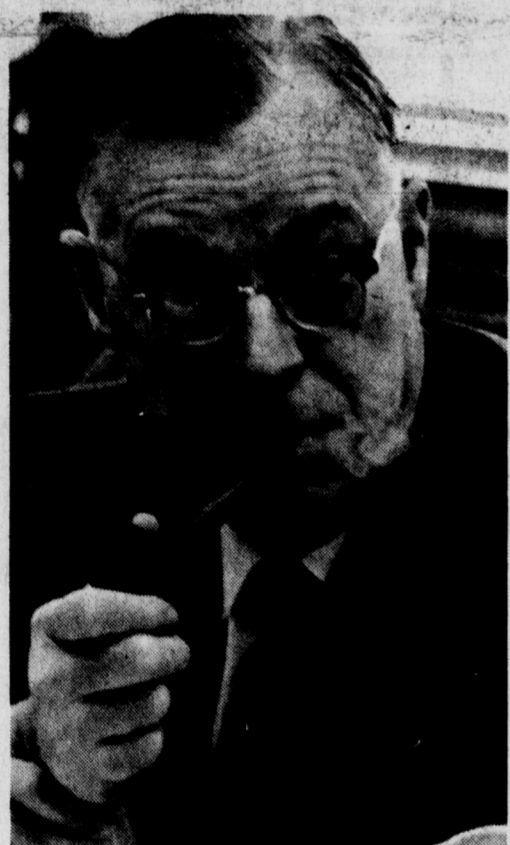
"I personally believe that you have to get down to a level for an all-volunteer service ... near the two million mark," the defense secretary told a youth group.

"I do not believe that you can carry out and meet the present obligations which this country has under its present treaties at that particular level unless you are willing to spend a considerable amount of money in order to maintain a large, up-to-date, modern, well equipped Reserve and National Guard."

This is the lowest manpower figure Laird has ever used in discussing publicly the anticipated size of an all-volunteer force which the Nixon Administration has fixed as a major goal. He has spoken in the past of about 2.6 million.

It also is the first time that the upgrading of the National Guard and Reserve role has been tied so explicitly to the all-volunteer regular force.

A special commission is expected to recommend to President Nixon within the



Warren Huff

Board says student ideas on events building needed

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Six trustees said Thursday that students should be involved in discussions about the proposed All-Events Bldg.

"I think we should go through all the procedures," Don Stevens, D-Okemos and chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said. "However it's handled, everybody's ideas should be considered."

Stevens said the building is in the "exploratory" stages now.

The trustees have been considering the \$11 million structure for nearly a year.

Architect's plans were approved in November. The building would accommodate basketball games, popular entertainment, concerts, convocations, commencement ceremonies and registration.

A tentative financing plan calls for students to pay for the building through the sales from student football tickets and a \$10 yearly student tax.

Construction was to begin in October. The trustees have been criticized by many students and faculty for not consulting students sooner about the student tax. Building and programming priorities have also been questioned.

Stevens said some alternatives to the building suggested by students have been good and others "not so good."

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said he

believed student involvement is precisely the right step.

"The priorities for the direction of the University should be a student concern," Huff said. "The question of whether students should pay for a part of that building or anything else should be discussed by students. I don't believe in taxation without representation."

Frank Merriman, R-Deckererville said he supported any discussions students want to have concerning what they believe to be the priority system.

(please turn to page 15)

MICROCRACKS

Rocks reveal lunar strata

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The whole structure of the moon "may be relatively homogeneous without well-defined crystal layers as we find on earth" a scientist who has studied moon rock samples told a campus audience Wednesday.

Dae Hyun Chung, senior research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.), reported on the Apollo "moon rock samples at a colloquium jointly sponsored by the College of Engineering's Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Material Science and the College of Natural Science's Dept. of Geology.

Chung and his colleagues at M.I.T. were assigned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to study and measure the velocity of sound through the rocks. The scientists were required to read a 233 page book on what and what not to do with the samples before they were allowed to experiment with any of the moon rock.

The M.I.T. group was given 118 grams of four different types of moon rock.

Basically they discovered that the

velocity of sound through moon rock is three to five per cent lower than the velocity of sound through similar earth rock.

The scientists believe this low velocity may be due to the presence of a large number of microcracks in the moon's materials and much information about the interior of the moon may be obtained from

the knowledge of the distribution of these velocities.

"The basic data we obtained," Chung said, "agreed with seismic experimentation performed on the moon itself."

"The moon rocks' color in general is much darker than earth rock of similar composition," he added, "and they are much more homogeneous than those of earth."



Lunar rocks

The rock and soil samples brought back by the Apollo 11 crew have been studied by a team of scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an effort to discover the lunar structure. This rock is essentially basaltic and hard. It is roughly 6 inches in length.

Alumni donations decline; 'U' unrest, tax reform cited

By MARIA SAMARIN

Campus unrest has adversely affected alumni donations to universities throughout the nation, including MSU, and alumni officials are worried that federal tax reform proposals will further dampen alumni giving.

Jack Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Assn., said that turmoil on the nation's campuses particularly affected donations in 1968, but he said he thought the effect was less serious in 1969.

The 1968 donors numbered 700 less than the 18,000 donors who contributed in 1967, Kinney said.

Specific student unrest incidents were involved in the decline here, he said. These events included the SDS convention held here and the black athlete boycott. Also unpopular with many Alumni was the tuition plan.

Other schools, among them the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and the University of Illinois, experienced a similar drop in donor giving due to campus unrest, he noted.

"At these schools, the campus unrest was the main reason for the drop in alumni giving," Kinney added.

At the University of Wisconsin, for

example, the National Guard was called in to control a student protest.

At the University of Illinois, a serious situation developed in the Union building, Kinney said.

Other schools affected by campus unrest have been Harvard and Dartmouth. Dartmouth had 900 fewer donors and \$20,000 less last year than the year before. Harvard was \$150,000 short of its \$3.7 million goal.

So far, however, there have been no cancellations by pledgers because of student unrest, he said.

When cancellations have occurred, campus unrest has provided a convenient excuse for already reluctant givers, Kinney explained.

Further, it would be a misconception to regard all protests as bad, he said.

"A number of alumni at this institution look at lawful protests as a sign of student interest and probably a good sign in the sense that students stand up to be counted," Kinney said.

What concerns the alumni and public are those protests operating outside the law, he added.

Although Kinney said he believed there would be a continuance of protests and demonstrations on campus, he added that

only a serious outbreak would be likely to affect giving here.

However, another cause for concern is the possible cut-down of donations that might result in the areas of trusts, bequests and deferred giving due to proposed tax changes.

U.S. ends bombing halt by blast on missile base

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. warplanes blasted an enemy missile base Wednesday in the first outbreak of aerial warfare over North Vietnam since Lyndon B. Johnson halted the bombing 15 months ago in the last days of his presidency.

The base was hit in the midst of action that cost the United States a fighter-bomber and a helicopter, the U.S. Command reported. The copter was downed by a North Vietnamese MIG; the fighter-bomber was hit by an antiaircraft shell.

In Paris, the North Vietnamese

delegation to the peace talks accused the United States of "a brazen provocation ... by the Nixon Administration."

The downed fighter-bomber was one of several accompanying an unarmed RF4C reconnaissance plane that came under fire from SAM-surface to air-missiles and other antiaircraft guns northeast of the pass.

The escort then opened fire on the missile site, and it was during this attack that the fighter-bomber, an F105 was hit by a regular antiaircraft shell and crashed. U.S. sources said one of the two-man crew was seen to bail out.

2 charge Carswell with sex discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge Harold Carswell got the kid-glove treatment Thursday before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Only there were brass knuckles inside.

Two strong-voiced women, one a Hawaii congresswoman and the other a best-selling author, said his nomination to the Supreme Court should be turned down on sex discrimination grounds.

They cited one judicial action - his vote last October as a federal appeals court judge against reconsideration of a woman's claim that she was denied a job because she had small children.

His "basic philosophy," said

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, D-Hawaii, is "totally unbecoming of a man being considered for appointment to the highest court of the land."

REDUCE THEFTS

Armories to install alarms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Worried about light security on National Guard arsenals, the Pentagon will ask Congress to pay for a multimillion-dollar program to install burglar alarms in the gun

rooms of all 2,774 guard armories.

Pentagon officials reported this Thursday when asked what is being done to protect the 408,290 rifles and pistols, plus an undisclosed number of machine guns, bazookas and artillery pieces, kept at National Guard armories.

A spokesman said, a test program already under way is

placing what is called electron intrusion detection devices in 30 armories in six states and the District of Columbia. A request for funds to expand the program to all armories, starting July 1, with the federal government paying three-fourths of the estimated \$4-million cost.

In the first 10 months of 1969, the Pentagon said, 820 Army weapons valued at

\$69,333 were listed as stolen from armories and other installations within the United States.

Four of the five largest thefts occurred in Ohio, records showed. That state was not in the test program, and 25 of its 101 armories had gun rooms ruled unsafe by the army's inspector general.

The case that aroused the women is now on appeal to the Supreme Court. It involves a mother of pre-school children who was turned down by Martin Marietta Corp. for the job of assembly trainee.

The woman, Mrs. Ida Phillips, charged her federal civil rights had been violated. She lost, 2 to 1, in the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

Carswell, who had not sat on the case, voted along with nine other circuit judges against reconsideration by the full court.

"Such a judge," said Mrs. Mink, "in my opinion is not fit to serve on the Supreme Court."

"I believe that Judge Carswell demonstrated a total lack of understanding of the concept of equality and that his vote represented a vote against the right of women to be treated equally and fairly under the law."

Mrs. Mink, who is of Japanese ancestry, said she could not "dismiss" the speech Carswell made in 1948 affirming a belief in white supremacy.

"I believe," she said, "his

words must be weighed along with his lack of sensitivity for women's struggle for equality.

"Male supremacy, like white supremacy, is equally repugnant."

Larrowe suggests Adams for award

Former MSU President Walter Adams has been suggested as a nominee to receive the national Alexander Meiklejohn Academic Freedom Award of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, in a letter Thursday to Jack Steiber, president of the MSU-AAUP, urged that Adams be nominated for the award.

"Adams has an admirable record of defending the faculty against Red-baiting, protecting the right of students to protest, and at the same time protecting the rights of the targets of the protests," Larrowe said. "I have a feeling that no other university in the land can match that record."

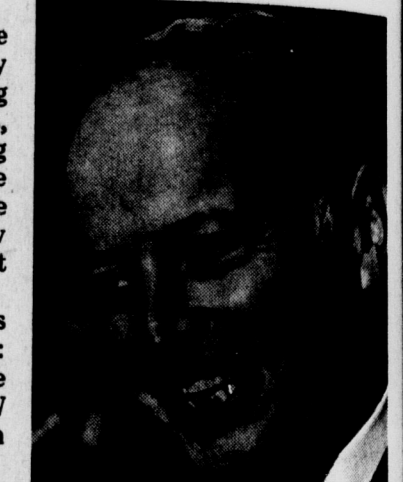
To support his recommendation, Larrowe cited: -- Adams posture in the Sharma incident, when a HEW grant was withdrawn from an MSU professor.

--His method of resolving

confrontations without resorting to force as he did in the 1969 demonstrations protesting racism, job recruiting and ROTC at MSU.

Stieber declined to comment on Larrowe's letter and said that he would reply directly to Larrowe at a later time.

Larrowe said, however, that the deadline for submitting the nomination was Feb. 2.



WALTER ADAMS

Huff asks clarification

(continued from page one) appointment to head an OEO funded program at the University of Minnesota.

"The doubts that accompany this claim of events must be completely dispelled before Mr.

Perrin could serve as the head of information services, with any effectiveness. I am unalterably opposed to using the University for personal or partisan patronage," Huff said.

Perrin said it was Huff who first gave him the idea to accept any position at MSU.

"It was Mr. Huff who approached me about a year ago to ask if I was interested in the position of vice president for business and finance," Perrin said. "That was when I first became interested in coming to MSU."

"During the last months when the concern was with filling the presidency and not this vice presidency, I did approach Mr. Huff to let him know I was still interested in the position," he added.

Perrin said he did not know Wharton prior to his selection by the trustees in October. Wharton has met with him a "number of times" since then.

"Mr. Perrin came to my attention after I had been selected," Wharton said, "as a candidate who had previously been recommended and discussed for a top post in the University."

Perrin said although he has known Stevens for some time, he was in no way connected with Stevens appointment at the University of Minnesota.

SENATE SEAT

Pittenger considers race

Rep. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, said Thursday he is "giving serious consideration to the possibility" of seeking the Senate seat now held by Sen. Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing.

"In all probability, I will be an announced candidate in the near future," he said.

"I have been pressured by the public, by my supporters and by (other) potential candidates to announce my intentions," Pittenger said. "I feel that my experience in the House, including leadership responsibilities this term, qualifies me to make this move."

He was first elected to the House in 1966. Pittenger said he "hasn't had time" to fully explore the possibilities of becoming a senatorial

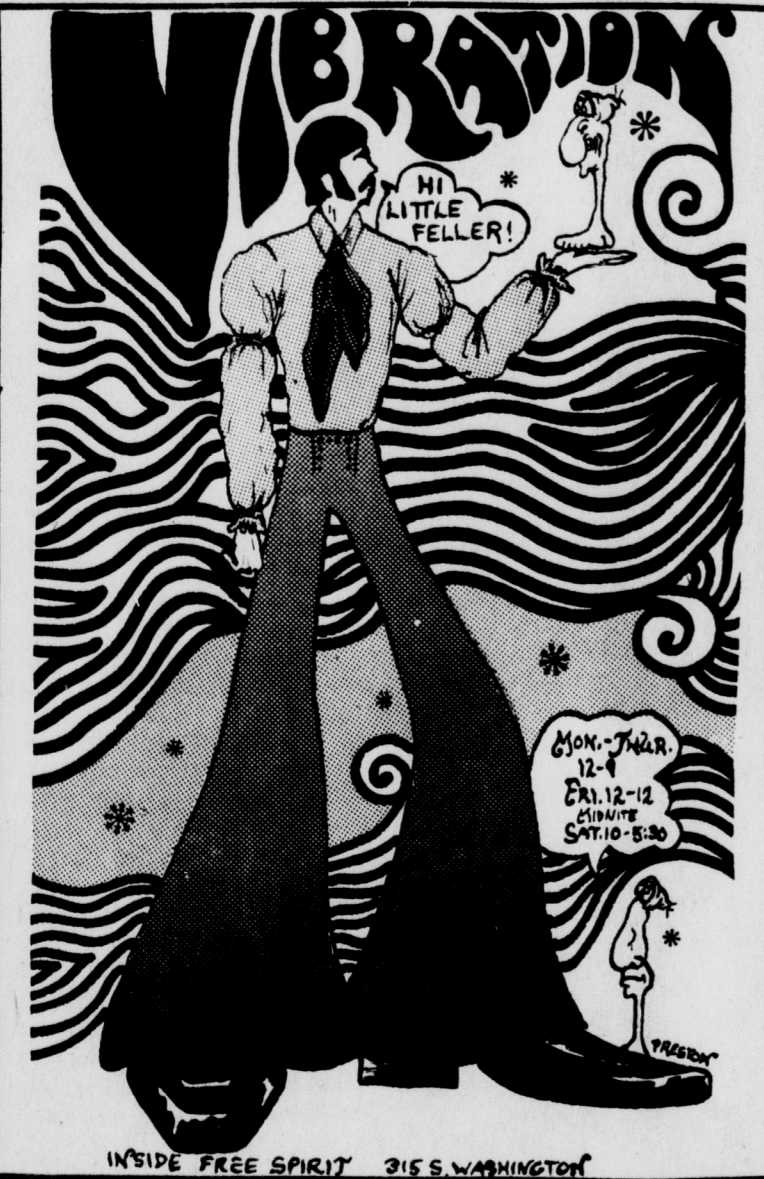
candidate. He asked for time to make the decision.

Hungerford, who was heavily criticized for missing the crucial Senate vote on parochialism in November, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and served in the House from 1946 to 1966.

He has not yet announced if he will or will not be a candidate.

Also seeking the seat is Knight D. McKesson of a Lansing public relations firm. Mrs. Polly D. Gibson, vice president of the Lansing Board of Education, said she was considering becoming a candidate.

The district includes most of Ingham County, including East Lansing.



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Campus Interview Dates: Feb. 9, 10, 11, 1970

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NEWS summary

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

Fraud uncovered in Medicaid

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A "spot check" by state lawmakers into the Medicaid program in Michigan has uncovered "significant evidence" of fraud in the program's administration, State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said Thursday.

The bill is then paid by the government Medicaid program. The committee report included one example of a physician charging Medicaid \$60 for a \$12 blood test.

The committee investigating the alleged fraud was formed last July when lawmakers received information that problems existed in the program's administration. Michigan auditor

general Albert Lee was called in to assist in the investigation.

Zollar said the investigation centered around the 82 largest claims which all exceeded

\$25,000.

The report includes the names of private physicians, city hospitals, clinics and other agencies suspected of cheating the program.

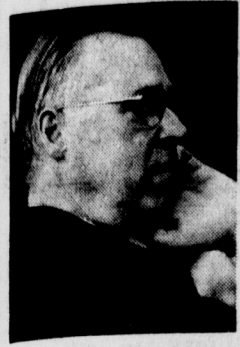
Sen. Zollar said he didn't think the majority of the state's physicians should be blamed for the bad conduct of what he termed "the fraudulent minority."

"We don't want the entire profession to be tarred with the brush that is apparently going to be used against those few who have committed the fraud," Zollar said.

The committee findings will be submitted to the attorney general, Zollar said, who will decide if prosecution is in order.

Gov. Milliken said he was "confident" the legislators were exploring the matter thoroughly.

"I think the investigation is going well, and if there is provable outright fraud they should be prosecuted," he said.



"The priorities for the direction of the University should be a student concern. The question of whether students should pay for a part of that building or anything else should be discussed by students."

-Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth

BY N. VIETS

Provocation charged

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam told the Vietnam Peace talks Thursday the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam this week was "a brazen provocation against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam by the Nixon Administration."

Col. Ha Van Lau told the 52nd session of the conference that "several formations of American planes bombed and strafed a number of populated areas in Quang Binh and Ha Tinh provinces, far north of the 17th Parallel," Wednesday. He claimed three of the planes were

shot down and many others were damaged by North Vietnamese ground fire. The 17th Parallel divides the two Vietnams.

U.S. sources in Saigon announced that an American F105 fighter-bomber carrying two crew members was shot down on the North Vietnamese Laotian border Wednesday. A rescue helicopter that tried to bring back the two pilots was shot down by a MIG jet and the six men aboard were feared killed.

International News

Israeli planes hit military targets in Egypt and Arab guerrilla bases in Jordan with rockets and bombs in five attacks Thursday, and returned safely, the military command announced. Israeli jets staged a one hour raid on Egyptian emplacements in the southern sector of the Suez canal and northern part of the Suez Gulf in the wake of the Jordan forays, a spokesman said.

Pope Paul said Thursday that Roman Catholics who break the Church's law will continue to face stern punishment. In a speech containing strong rebukes of Catholic rebels, the Pope declared that the coercive authority of the church's rules in a convenient measure and form serves the rights of the persons and the order of the community.

New outbreaks of terrorism on the island of Cyprus have underscored the difficulty of negotiating a permanent settlement among volatile factions. U.N. officials said that the recent violence had its origin in right-wing Greek Cypriot groups, and is directed at the government of Archbishop Makarios, the president.

Iranian officials reported today that an avalanche of snow swept 16 cars and buses into a ravine and 37 persons were found frozen to death in one of the buses. More than 100 people were injured and 200 trapped. The avalanche rumbled down in 5 degrees cold about 50 miles northeast of Tehran and swept eight buses and eight cars into a ravine.

National News

A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Paul Gilly, Wayne Martin and Claude Vealey on charges of conspiring to kill union leader Joseph Yablonski Dec. 31. The indictment said that "the three defendants, two alleged co-conspirators and unknown other persons were specifically accused of conspiring to kill Yablonski, who was to be a witness before a grand jury" in Washington D.C., and thereby obstruction justice in violation of federal law.

General Electric Co. and its 12 striking unions were reported closing in on a settlement of a 95 day strike Thursday. In a development related to the strike, the company announced in Utica, N.Y., that it was laying off 1,500 workers in defense connected work. Informed sources in Washington reported that the unions would gain wage increases of more than 80 cents an hour, or the same 25 per cent, over 40 months, and a favorable contract termination date under a proposed settlement.

The administration and congressional leaders sought Thursday to work out a compromise bill to replace the \$19.7 billion health, education money bill vetoed by President Nixon. But after a round of meetings at the Capital no quick solution appeared in sight. Nixon reportedly favors having Congress remove any requirement from the bill that he spend the \$1.2 billion it added over his budget - the requirement which prompted the veto.

General Motors Corp., the nation's largest industrial firm, announced Thursday that its net income dropped \$21 million in 1969 despite worldwide record dollars sales of \$24.3 billion. In a joint statement released in New York, GM Chairman James Roche and President Edward Cole blamed the drop in net earnings on a decrease in the number of passenger cars in the United States, and strikes against the firm in the second and fourth quarters.

A Ku Klux Klan leader says that his group has leased 140 acres adjoining land owned by the Black Muslims in Alabama in order to "keep our eye on them." The Klan group plans to lease about 1,000 acres around the Muslim land near Pell City, Ala., says Robert Shelton, imperial wizard of the United Klans of America.

Apollo 8 Astronaut Frank Borman is leaving the space program to join an enterprise headed by wealthy industrialist H. Ross Piero of Dallas, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday. Borman will leave NASA in July to become vice president of Electronic Data Systems, Inc.

Possible evidence of the first Soviet underground nuclear test in 1970, bringing to 38 the possible number of such tests since the limited test ban agreement in 1963, was reported Thursday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Michigan News

A Michigan court upheld Gov. Milliken's extradition decision and ordered black revolutionary Robert F. Williams back to North Carolina to face kidnapping charges. Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Roumel dissolved a temporary injunction issued at Williams' request Nov. 28, 1969, barring the extradition.

VICE PRESIDENTS REDUCED

ASMSU reorganizes cabinet

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

In an effort to streamline the ASMSU cabinet, President Bob Grossfeld has de-emphasized the role of vice presidents and started weekly Cabinet meetings for his entire staff.

Grossfeld said that the position of vice president had only been contributing to a bureaucracy without providing effective communication between departments.

Only the vice presidency for black affairs will remain active, Grossfeld said. He noted that this position had done a "real good job," but that most other vice presidents had been "principally engaged in passing memos."

Jim Jackson, Waukegan, Ill., senior, resigned as vice president for public relations for personal reasons. The status of the other vice presidents remains indefinite, Grossfeld said, adding that he has no plans to use them.

Grossfeld formed a new department of communications, whose sole responsibility will be

providing interdepartmental communication and an overview of the cabinet's functions, so that individual departments do not become isolated.

He also enlarged the role of department heads.

The weekly cabinet meetings will include everyone connected with the cabinet, not just department heads, Grossfeld said.

"We're all dealing with students," he explained. "Nobody can tell me that one person who happens to be a department head knows more about students than anyone else."

We're all working from a common base."

Grossfeld said he demands innovation, creativity, and responsiveness to student needs and desires from his staff, but will leave their methods up to individual staff members.

"As long as they can get the job done and get it done well, they can do just about anything they want," he said.

The cabinet will meet in the board room in Student Services Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Meetings will be open to the public.

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EDITORIALS

Distributors not hurt by 'no-knock' clause

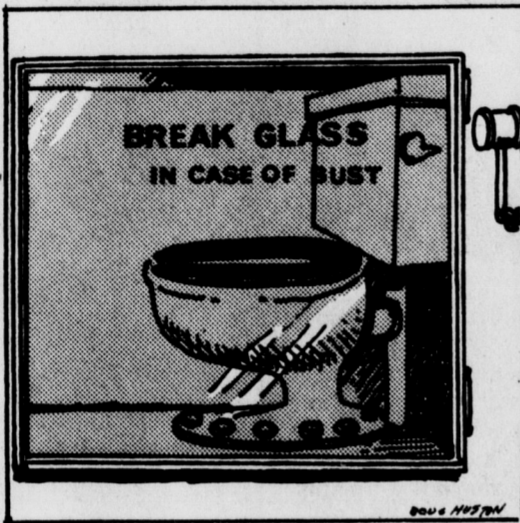
Congress continues to be the master of the double deal. The new omnibus drug law is no exception.

A good part of the new drug legislation is of a progressive and constructive nature. Penalties for the possession and sale of marijuana and other drugs have been reduced to a more reasonable and realistic level — though, especially in the case of marijuana, we feel that they have stopped short of the one practical position of legalization. Much of the timber of this law appears to be more sociologically and scientifically oriented than hard-core law enforcement directed.

The unfortunate detractor from this piece of legislation is the implementation of a "no knock" clause, which allows narcotic agents, after having obtained a special court order, to break into the house of a suspected drug offender without having to identify themselves first. To obtain the order the law officers must first prove that there is probable cause to believe that the evidence may be destroyed if they knock first.

Considering the purported thrust of this new bill — primarily against organized crime and the big pushers — this "no knock" clause is out of line. The premise is that in the time that it would take for the narcotics officers to go through the procedure of knocking and identification the suspect could have disposed of the drugs by some method such as flushing them down the toilet. Granted, this is quite possible in terms of an ounce of grass, but it seems a little impractical when one thinks in terms of a few kilograms of marijuana.

We cannot accept the idea that the possession of an ounce of the weed constitutes big-time pushing. In



terms of heroin, of course, the volume involved is much smaller, yet we feel it is safe to say that the stash of an organized distributor would still be a little hard to get down the drain in a couple of minutes.

Another rationale for the "no knock" clause is that a number of states and the District of Columbia have similar procedures, either by law or judicial custom. It should be pointed out here that if such a procedure becomes federal law, there is a very good chance that it will ultimately become law in all states as well — and probably harsher than the federal statute. Also, there is the philosophical question of whether two wrongs necessarily make one right.

It is our opinion that the "no knock" law is most unfortunate and goes a long way to eliminate much of the progressive tone of the rest of the omnibus drug bill. Further, we feel that such a statute is highly reminiscent of police-state thinking and has no place in a free democracy. It is infinitely more preferable in the long run to allow a few criminals to escape detection than to infringe on the rights of two hundred million citizens.

—The Editors

Judge Julius Hoffman's Theater of the Absurd

His Honor Judge Julius J. Hoffman's Theater of the Absurd opened a new act this week at its playhouse in Chicago. In a striking, if somewhat obscure, bit of judicial legerdemain, Hoffman ruled Wednesday that former Attorney General Ramsey Clark could not testify for the defense of the Chicago Seven because he could make "no relevant or material contribution."

This ruling is very strange considering that Clark, as attorney general, was in charge of security at the 1968 Democratic Convention where the seven defendants are alleged to have done their conspiring. The defense council, as well as a number of prominent law professors agree that Hoffman's ruling was "extremely unusual" in light of the fact that judges normally lean over backwards to allow defense witnesses to be put on the stand.

Of course, in a rather round about way, Clark was allowed to testify. Outside of the courtroom defense attorney William Kunstler was permitted to put 38 questions to the former attorney general and then present them in court. The prosecution objected to 14 crucial ones — Judge Hoffman granted all 14 objections.

At this point in time we feel that it is readily obvious that the word

"justice" does not apply to Hoffman's kangaroo court. The irregularity of procedure and the heavily biased hand of the judge leave one with the inescapable conclusion that the trial must be rigged. We find it inconceivable that a former attorney general of the United States would have nothing "relevant or material" to contribute to a case of this magnitude, and in which he was involved. If, however, this is the case then it speaks very ill, indeed, of the Cabinet of the United States.

We wonder why the travesty of justice is allowed to continue. At the very least there are already numerous grounds existant for a retrial or appeal. At the very most this legal circus is an insult to the integrity and honor of the people of this country and to our entire judicial system.

—The Editors

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should 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.



DAVE SHORT

The mass exodus to Canada

More than 40,000 American draft dodgers and deserters now have journeyed to make their homes in Canada. But the migration has just begun.

planned to quit in the summer. And he had a B.A. degree from Boston College.

Above all, a deserter or dodger learns to live without luxuries. He also learns to live without people. There are fewer women than men in most parts of Canada, and American exiles are at a disadvantage in trying to get one. The deserters and dodgers stick closely together whenever they can, too, because they have yet to be indoctrinated into Canadian society in most cases.

Most draft dodgers and deserters live in peace in Canada. The Canadian government leaves them alone.

As for the U.S. government, it has been forced to forget about dodgers and deserters in Canada. When Gen. Mark Clark asked the Canadian government in 1967 to help return all draft dodgers to the United States, he was flatly refused.

FBI agents, through the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, do check on dodgers and deserters periodically, though. Many American exiles swear that they are being followed and that their phones are bugged, too.

They've come from places all over America — towns like Bedford, Pa., Boston, Mass., Akron, Ohio, and Houston, Texas. Slowly, yet steadily, they've made their way to Canada. And they've come to stay. More than 40,000 American draft dodgers and deserters now have journeyed to make their homes in Canada. But the migration has just begun.

With other ways of beating the draft or the Army slowly disappearing, Canada is becoming the only way out for many young Americans.

But, by far, Canada is not the easiest way out. To leave the most prosperous nation in the world and to leave one's entire background behind isn't an easy thing to do.

Many a future has been thrown out and many a life has been momentarily ended by walking across the Canadian border for good. But to those dodgers and deserters who have gone over, it was something that had to be done.

Don't kid yourself. Draft dodgers and deserters are no different than you and me. They want to live, laugh and learn. But they came to a decision that most of us haven't made yet.

The decision to leave America in favor of Canada isn't that hard. But, it has to be something that is well thought out. Once you get over there, you can never go back freely. And that is why the hardest part about going to Canada is living with the decision once you've been over there.

Most American exiles have become accustomed to the manner in which they must live at first. They have to adjust, however, because there is no place for them to go. But they've found their separate peace in most cases.

Draft dodging or deserting is a lonely thing. Everywhere you go or everything you do, the fact that you dodged or deserted still haunts you. It is something that can never be forgotten. It can only be pushed aside in the mind at best.

A draft dodger or deserter is far from being a coward. It takes guts to live the way they live.

In order to live as a dodger or deserter, you have to swallow a little pride upon first coming to Canada. You burn any cigarettes you can get. You live and eat for free if possible. And you get used to working jobs that no one else wants, at lower wages because the owners know that they have something on you.

Of all the dodgers or deserters that I met in Toronto last week, the longest anyone had been there was slightly over two years. As for his job, he worked a machine in a real estate office seven nights a week. To him, it was just a job. He didn't like it and

And some dodgers and deserters still talk about a former Bronze Star winner in Vietnam who was kidnapped twice and taken back to the United States when he tried to desert to Canada.

Most American exiles have become accustomed to the manner in which they must live at first. They have to adjust, however, because there is no place for them to go. But they've found their separate peace, in most cases. And they don't mind talking about it.

"It was kind of funny how I got here. Tragic but funny. A year ago, I was watching television when one of those 'Want to be a man? The Army makes men and builds character' advertisements came on. The next day I went down and enlisted. And that's why I stand here today," one deserter observed.

"I deserted because an Army officer ordered me to withdraw my request for a non-combat 1-OA classification. When I

refused, he said that he'd have me court martialed for disobeying a direct order. Georgia is a long way away but I made it here," another deserter, a graduate of Penn State, added.

Most draft dodgers and deserters are in Canada because their country and its military forced them to make a moral decision about their lives and the Vietnam War.

With 40,000 American young men already choosing Canada rather than military service, one gets an idea of the unpopularity of the choice that the American government gives to its youth.

Despite the hard times that are encountered in Canada, there will be more exiles in the future. And I think America is going to be surprised at the number of young men that cross the border this summer and fall.

The lottery hasn't had its whole effect yet. But it will in time.

It is all rather tragic, however. As one MSU observer best put it, "It's funny. My ancestors came over to America as political prisoners and now I may have to leave it as one."



OUR READERS' MIND

Theatre owes blacks opportunity

To the Editor:

I am an undergraduate in theatre, and I am now very concerned about the policies of the Dept. of Theatre. I imagine there is dissatisfaction between all students and their departments, but the rumblings around Fairchild are getting more and more bitter and insistent. Students are bothered by the apparent disregard of their opinions and suggestions to make the department better suit their needs. This lack of confidence and cooperation between faculty and students is slowly eroding what could be a fine department.

There is one problem that is of particular concern to me — and that is black casting. There are many black students on campus who are interested in theatre or are theatre majors, who simply don't even come around Fairchild. For when they read the line at the bottom of tryout notices — "All Students Welcome," they know it means all students except black students. If a black student reads a play being cast and

finds there are no parts for "Negroes" as in "Member of the Wedding," or no parts for dark-skinned people as in "West Side Story," he knows it is useless to even audition. And the one or two brave souls who do audition may find themselves as members of crowds, or in nice neutral roles that involve no romantic attachments or family relationships. And that does seem to be the quota around here — one or two blacks per show — if that. No wonder blacks do not patronize Fairchild.

I do not believe that this kind of attitude belongs in a university theatre. This is an educational theatre, we are not here to conform to the status quo. We are here to broaden the ideas of the student, experiment and give the opportunity to learn. But it seems this means (if it means anyone at all) any student but the black student — he must role-play. Ah — and now we come to the same old argument. Fairchild must support itself through ticket sales and therefore we must present what

the audience will accept. And frankly, I don't understand. Firstly, I believe it is an insult and injustice to a college audience to presume without having ever shown them what they will or will not accept. Secondly, here is a department that presents men playing what the audience has always believed to be women's roles, yet it can't believe in casting a black woman as a woman. Young men can play old men, Catholics can play Jews, men can play ghosts, Americans Frenchmen, yet a black person can only play a "Negro" or a role that calls for a dark complexion. It has nothing to do with one's ability to play the part.

The theatre should rise above this, it is an art form and can only be true to its audience if it is first true to itself. It is not

life, but an abstraction of life on all levels. Once the actor crosses that imaginary line onto the stage, he has within his power the ability to create anything and the audience will believe because he has crossed that line. Is an actor's talent limited because he is black?

But if the directors of plays do have such a serious hang-up, then they owe the 1,500 black students here at MSU a Black Theatre. They owe a Black Theatre to the black students they have brought here on scholarships. They owe us the same opportunity to experiment and learn. And if they won't give it to us, we have no reason to remain at this institution.

Candace Shannon
Detroit sophomore

Student ethics needed

To the Editor:

The editorial staff of the State News quoted the Great Golden Ideal of all educational systems: "The concerted effort that should be undertaken — by students and instructors — is to establish courses not for the promotion of education through fear of a poor grade but rather for the express purpose of learning through an intrinsic motivation to learn." Using it as a weapon in your Monday editorial, you attacked the Academic Senate for their new code to police the faculty and weed out the evil instructors who abuse the poor students.

I'd like to see a Code of Student Ethics to uphold the Great Golden Ideal. The code would eliminate inconsiderate students who constantly find it necessary

to vie for power with the instructor by use of inane retorts, who habitually make their grand entries five or 10 minutes after class has begun and always through the door at the front of the class instead of the rear, who smoke through half of the class period and then cough and hack through the last half, who direct "important" questions to fellow classmates during class time instead of to the instructor, who... ad infinitum et nauseum.

The advantage to the code of Student Ethics is that it would benefit both the instructor and all students, instead of just one side of the student-faculty relationship. I often wonder if teachers would be better teachers, if students were better students.

Glenn J. Iwankowitsch
Detroit senior



Exiles said to find Canadian adjustment hard

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

Living in Canada requires a definite readjustment for an American draft dodger or deserter.

Ninety per cent of the Canadian people live within 100 miles of the U.S. border and subsidiaries of American corporations abound in the country. But still, Canada is different in many ways from the United States.

Life in Canada flows at an entirely different pace than it does in America. Canadians move much slower than the time-conscious Americans.



Last in a series

"I had to get out of the United States because things are going mad and moving too fast there. The Canadians take their time about things. It is good that somebody still does," a Texas draft dodger said.

American exiles have had a hard time getting used to the slower pace, though. Obtaining employment in Canada requires a large amount of negotiating.

"When a company here tells you that it will get in touch with you in two months, it isn't trying to put you off. It will contact you in two months. The companies are interested in

hiring you over here but they do believe in taking their time about it," a Toronto Anti-Draft Program counselor pointed out. Canadians are basically apolitical, too. They don't get too upset about politics and political issues, normally. Canadians, on the most part, are more reserved and react differently to things than Americans.

"There are over two million people in Toronto yet political activity is almost nil there," a volunteer worker at the American Exiles Union noted.

Moving from the United States to Canada means a transition from a first rate world power to an "also ran." As a result, Canada is not heavily committed in other countries of the world like the U.S. is in Vietnam.

Little pressure "Canada doesn't look at itself as the Savior of the free or moral world like the United States does," one native Canadian observed.

There is little pressure from the military or the police in Canada. With no draft system, the Canadian army is entirely a

volunteer organization. In one instance, the Canadians have reason to be somewhat sympathetic to American draft dodgers and deserters. The Canadian government tried to institute a draft system during World War II. But the government relented when thousands of Canadians rebelled against the system.

and courage of the dodgers and deserters. To consider life for an American exile in Canada, one has to look at a city in which there is a high concentration of fugitive Americans. With over 15,000 draft dodgers and deserters residing within its city limits, Toronto offers the best example for a look at an exile's living conditions.

Toronto unusual Toronto has no ghetto and for a city of its size it doesn't have a

high crime rate. Casa Loma, Canada's only castle, lies in the heart of the city. Building construction is going on throughout the city at a rapid pace.

Highway construction has made travel in Toronto easy.

Toronto is a city of contrasts. It has a new subway system but cable buses still operate. There is an outdoor military display -- a World War II howitzer, a fighter plane, a tank -- on the city's lakeshore. But still, "War Is Over, If You Want It" signs from John and Yoko Lennon can be seen posted throughout the streets of Toronto.

Toronto has the highest per capita income in Canada but it also has the highest housing costs.

It is easy to tell why American fugitives flood the city. Toronto has the largest and best

organized program for helping dodgers and deserters find housing and employment.

Toronto also lies in the economic heartland of Canada -- the southwest peninsula. There are more jobs, universities and more of everything in Toronto than any other part of the country. And subsidiaries of some of America's finest corporations can be found there.

Despite the opportunities in the city, things are fairly tough for American exiles there. Families double up. Finding adequate, cheap housing is difficult in Toronto. One out of every six families double up in living units. Lack of sufficient funds makes it doubly hard for exiles in Toronto.

Although there are always some type of jobs to be found, good, steady employment doesn't come easily. It takes the

average dodger or deserter at least three jobs before he finds anything "long range." A college degree sometimes means nothing in Toronto. For example, a degree in journalism or English won't get one far.

Social activities are limited for American exiles too. Girls are scarce in the city, especially for Americans.

On the whole, most dodgers and deserters live in Toronto at a subsistence rather than a luxury level.

But that doesn't stop American draft dodgers and deserters from crossing over the border to Canada. Over 40,000 have made the exodus already and the numbers are increasing every day.

To draft dodgers and deserters in Canada, life may not be entirely beautiful but it is free from military and government harassment.

Volunteers needed at Free 'U'

Free University needs people who will learn about the organization and keep it growing for next year.

Leadership is a completely informal thing at Free University. Students and faculty volunteer time to set up and teach Free University classes.

Dee DuMont, Columbus, Ohio, senior, and Bruce Bunting, Detroit senior, are two of the present leaders who will be leaving Free University and MSU by June. They hope more students will stop by this term, become interested and join the staff that keeps Free University alive.

"It's really important that more people become involved with Free University," Miss DuMont said. "We're trying to grow into the Lansing community, and we need people to help."

Goals for next year include establishing Free University branches in East Lansing High School and offering programs to people in the greater Lansing area. Since Free University is an unstructured organization, volunteers are not committed to staying with the group and the leaders can't require anyone to work.

Free University will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at 415 Grove St. to introduce interested volunteers to their program. Anyone unable to attend the Sunday meeting is urged to stop by the Free University office, 326 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-6633.



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Weekend campus activities limited to flicks

Activity planners on campus must assume that during the winter months all students are moviegoers or hibernators, for once again films are the only scheduled entertainment offering for the weekend.

If you are neither moviegoer or hibernator you are left to the mercy of a friend's party, a night with the tube or a mixer. If you are a moviegoer, on-campus films offer, with one exception, a choice between mediocrity and pretentiousness and banality. MHA - WIC replaced.

"America, America," Elia Kazan's compassionate study of a Greek immigrant's yearning for a new life in America and the sacrifices he makes to acquire it, -- at the last minute with "Hurry Sundown," Otto Preminger's disastrous melodrama about racism down south. With "America, America" we were prepared to praise and recommend its vision: with "Hurry Sundown" we can only give a warning.



anxious attention to entertainment." The story concerns an American who, fighting in the Spanish Civil War, meets and falls in love with a woman. Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman (Hemingway's personal choices for the roles) were both nominated for Academy Awards for their performances as the lovers. The film shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells.

Woody Allen's reported hilarious "Take the Money and Run" opens tonight at the Michigan.

"Gaily, Gaily" is the flawed but mildly amusing attraction at the Spartan East.

"The Arrangement" continues at the Spartan West. "Fanny Hill," Sweden's latest version of the lady's sexploitation opens tonight at the State.

TRANSVESTITE PARADE

'Queen' refined film

Unimaginative film Certainly demanding filmgoers expected more from Tony Richardson's "The Charge of the Light Brigade" than the exaggerated, unimaginative film it turned out to be. In changing Tennyson's work to a denouncement of war and blind submission to military authority, Richardson has loaded his film with such excesses and oversimplifications that his argument has been devalued. The film shows at 7 and 9:15 tonight (Wilson) and Saturday night (Conrad).

It's the typical pre-beauty pageant tenseness: everybody running around putting finishing touches on makeup, dresses, hairpieces. Backstage the girls wait nervously for their cue to come on, to parade before the judges. And soon there'll be a new queen. The title for the reigning beauty is that of National Drag Queen, and she is a man. A transvestite, to be more precise.



under the evening gowns and eye makeup. The most pleasant thing about the film is Simon's good taste in production. His attitude is neither condescending nor hostile, it is simply a matter-of-fact look at the life led by two and a half million American males.

"The Queen" -- a unique and finely made look at homosexuality -- will be showing tonight and Saturday in Wells Hall.

appear onstage, it is difficult to remember that there are men

Directed by Frank Simon, "The Queen" fits into the loose classification of documentary, though its style is so nicely refined that one is astonished to find the film unhearsd. Moving with the various contestants into the pre-pageant world, the camera explores not only their preparations, but also the inner feelings of these men who feel and act like women.

After first establishing their identities as men, Simon captures the conversion to the female, and a remarkable change it is. When all the preparations are finished and contestants

Volunteer programs need committed youth

Youth must be included in volunteer programs if programs are to remain meaningful, Eva Schindler - Rainman, noted

behavioral consultant, said Wednesday. Young people are extremely committed to bettering their country and they need to be included in the power making bodies, Mrs. Rainman told members of the Junior League of Lansing.

"The feeling that money is the most important thing in life is changing, especially among young people," she said. "Volunteerism is a way to find one's identity, which seems to be the most important thing nowadays."

Mrs. Rainman, consultant to many school systems and volunteer groups, stressed that many people from underdeveloped areas are eager to participate in volunteer programs if they are asked.

"We must have an educational system to better train our volunteers, and also a system that will educate the professionals on how to best make use of their volunteers."

An important job of the future volunteer will be to act as a mediator between polarized factions of the society, Mrs. Rainman said.

Better recruiting, more on-the-job training and more recognition of hard working individuals are all areas where volunteer work needs improvement, she said.

"The (Nixon) administration is encouraging volunteerism," Mrs. Rainman said. "We have more people needing services; perhaps we are moving toward a people-helping society."

Finland plans nuclear plants

TAMPERE, Finland (UPI) -- Finland is planning to build eight nuclear power plants by 1990, according to industrial sources. The first reactor already has been ordered from the Soviet Union and is expected to be in operation near Loviisa in southern Finland in the early 1970s.

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ridiculing them is what distinguishes this sensitive study. "The Queen" shows Friday and Saturday night in 104B Wells. Research reveals that "For Whom the Bells Toll" premiered in 1943 amid massive public interest to provide a disappointing anti-climax to three years of publicity, delays, and threats of political censorship. As a result, according to 1943 reviewers, the Hemingway novel lost much of its political implications and integrity. Time magazine labeled it, "A spectacular demonstration that the effective functioning of artistry can be crippled by too

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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Co-Hit... STARLITE ONLY At 9:25 ANDY GRIFFITH "ANGEL IN MY POCKET" color

'Gaily, Gaily' spiritless comedy

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Norman Jewison's "Gaily, Gaily," the story of a naive country boy who encounters graft and dishonesty in the bustling streets of turn-of-the-century, is a film I wanted to like and expected to like very much.

Based on the novel by Ben Hecht, "Gaily, Gaily" depicts a gaudy, unprincipled age as Hecht remembered it. The central character is Ben Harvey, a young aspiring writer who finds himself surrounded by liars, exploiters and cheats and quixotically decides to change the world.

Looked irresistible

Appropriately unrealistic and colored by Hecht's enthusiasm and imagination, the story looked irresistible.

Brimming with innocence, pathos and nostalgia, the story reproduced a bygone era, exposing its corruption and insensitivity while admiring its color and flamboyance. Through

his central character's dismay and determination, Hecht conveyed fondness for his own beginnings as a writer.

Unfortunately, director Jewison and co-workers have not translated Hecht's enthusiasm into completely successful screen terms. The essential requirements for success are all at their disposal but they fail to bring them together or to bring the film to life.

The nostalgia that Hecht felt is contained in the screenplay and longs to be let out. The actors seem eager to raise their characters above the caricature level. And the sets - splendid, sprawling recreations of 1900 Chicago - are meticulously

prepared to lend authenticity to the plot.

Mildly entertaining

But Jewison and associates fail to unite story, setting, and characters. The result is a mildly entertaining comedy that lacks the guiding spirit and overall feeling that could've made it much more. ("Spirit is precisely what made "The Reivers," a film similar to "Gaily, Gaily" in story and setting, such a delightful success.)

"Gaily, Gaily" is just another period comedy that adds old-fashioned sets and costumes to conventional comic techniques. What separates it from typical modern comedy is only its appearance.

Had the pace been a little less

frantic and the actors less required to go through such exaggerated comic motions, "Gaily, Gaily" would've proved rewarding indeed.

Beau Bridges innocent

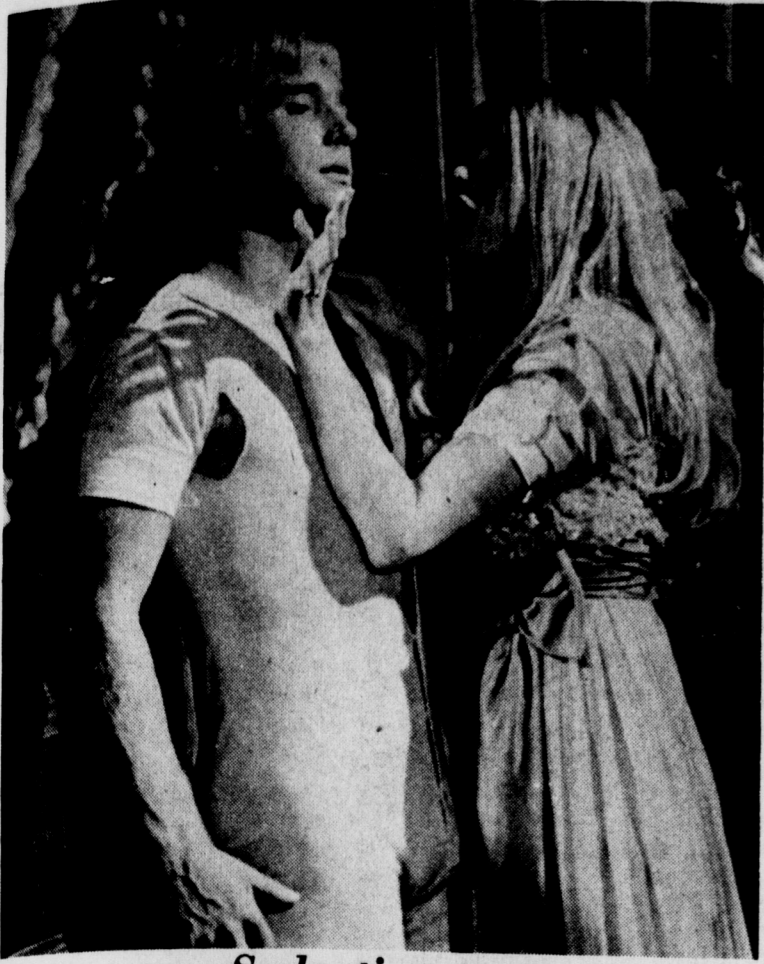
This is especially true with respect to Beau Bridges, the blonde haired, blue eyed, boyishly looking young man who plays Ben Harvey. His performance conveys the innocence, bewilderment and the naive determination superbly. But he is constantly required to be a clown and bumbling buffoon, tripping over things, wearing silly hats and outwardly pleading for laughs. It is difficult to become involved with a character - even one as finely conceived as Bridges -

when his realistic moments are spaced by required ridiculous ones.

The other characters are little more than colorful stereotypes: Melina Mercouri overdoes her role as a motherly madame with her usual low-voiced sensuality, Brian Keith plays the unprincipled, cigar chomping newspaperman with unrealistic gusto and George Kennedy plays

the gaffing political hypocrite with appropriate excess.

The chief flaw of "Gaily, Gaily" is that its makers have ignored the very elements that could have salvaged it and provided it singularity as a film. Rather than trusting the actors or story and showcasing them with restraint and feeling, they chose instead to compromise on its strengths with stale laughter.



Seduction scene

If your parents are advisedly discreet, you may see this scene from "Gaily, Gaily" in which Beau Bridges, innocent young newspaperman, is seduced by the niece of a dishonest politician.

FIELD EXCAVATION

Students dig into history

By spending their summer at excavation sites, teams of students discover history in pieces of pottery, fragmentary clothing and corroded tools and weapons.

Living in blue jeans and with shovels in hand, they hunt out belongings of the regions' early inhabitants through programs sponsored by the department of anthropology and the Museum.

Next summer a faculty and student team will study the anthropology of the Eskimo at Baffin Island in northeast Canada. They will excavate

villages occupied by the Eskimos from 1000 B.C. to 1000 A.D.

Another team will continue a 10 year study at Ford Michilimackinac in Mackinaw City. The project, in cooperation with the Mackinac Island State Park Commission, will excavate a site occupied by the French from 1715-60, and by the British from 1760-80.

A 12-credit field school in anthropological methods and techniques will be taught at Fletcher site near Bay City. The group will study a historic

Indian burial ground of the mid-18th century.

The fourth project at Wycamp Creek site near Charlevoix will continue excavating Indian village sites dating from 800-1650 A.D.

The field aspect of these projects is open to students with serious interest in anthropology. Students may apply through Charles E. Cleland, curator of anthropology at the Museum.

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'U' of Air offers educational TV at home

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Credits towards your degree at MSU can be obtained in the comfort of your home — if you enjoy a 6:30 a.m. televised class. While the majority of courses offered through MSU are in the 300-400 undergraduate levels, there is no limit of the number of TV courses a student may take towards completion of his

degree. "Due to the current time limitations with TV and the course diversity," Lawrence McKuen, director of University of the Air, said, "no one will be able to accumulate many television credits which would fit into a degree program for a number of years." University of the Air, under the MSU Continuing Education Service Program, has developed

and produced educational credit and non-credit programs since 1954.

Throughout state
McKuen said that during the 1968-69 year, 27 classes were scheduled throughout the state for 415 students.

The courses and programs are produced on video-tape in the WMSB studios and broadcast through cooperating educational and commercial television stations in 19 locations throughout the state. Students desiring to take the

courses offered through MSU must be enrolled in the University in order to take the courses for undergraduate credit.

Seven regional centers are in operation. In conjunction with the main center at MSU, the course programs are developed for each area of the state.

Growing concern
"Black Man in the Americas," History 450, was produced for educational TV in response to the growing concern within the state for minority peoples. The course is a survey of the

history of the Afro-American, using African origins and the modes of slavery that developed in the new world to discuss his development through today.

History 450 will be offered this term via video-tapes at Adrian, Mt. Clemens, Rochester and over WMSB-TV in Lansing. Mt. Pleasant and Lansing Community College have also worked out a program for usage of the course tapes.

Other courses which were recently offered include

Geography 420 and several courses through the Sunrise Semester course.

University of Air has developed a program to utilize the Sunrise Semester program through the Washington Square College in New York. Courses are televised in half-hour segments, over the CBS network three times per week for 15 weeks. Students enrolled at MSU are able to take these courses for quarter credits toward their degree.

Any course available for undergraduate credit on TV at MSU must be equivalent to a course that is offered on campus.

Grading criteria
McKuen said that by offering courses on TV with an equivalent course on campus, definite criteria can be applied for grading purposes. Another advantage is the utilization of existing machinery and course materials.

Students enrolled for the television courses are expected to complete final examinations. The exams are either held on campus or in centrally located places within the state.

Courses programmed at MSU, for broadcast throughout the state, run for 10 weeks.

While courses are often broadcast on WMSB in the Lansing area, it is usually not recommended for students in

residence. The Education Extension Service feels that more can be gained by attending live lectures.

If the student is unable to attend a class given on campus due to scheduling difficulties, with permission from the dean of his college the student can enroll for credit in the televised

course. Since the existence of University of the Air, along with credit courses, the program has grown to include many non-credit programs in higher education, adult education series and programs of special interest, including special television workshops.

Men's glee club presents concert

The Singing Statesmen of MSU will be heard in concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Methodist Church, 1118 S. Harrison.

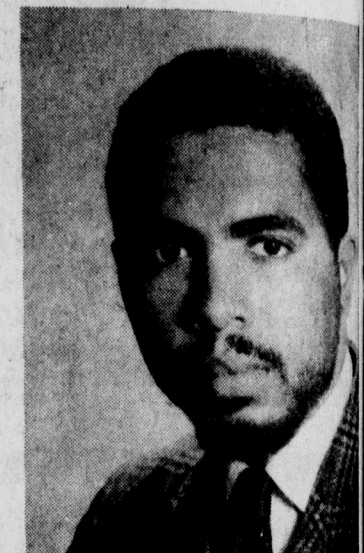
The concert by MSU's 33-voice men's glee club will offer a variety of music ranging from the Renaissance period to contemporary. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Conductor of the group this year is Adolphus C. Hailstork, a doctoral candidate in music composition at MSU.

The major work on the program will be "The Song of Democracy" by Howard Hanson. Other compositions include "Gloria" from Charles Gounod's "Mass in G"; "Alleluia from the 'Brazilian Psalm.'" by Jean Berger; "Vive L'amour," arranged by Robert Shaw; and two poems by Robert Frost, set to music by Randall Thompson.

Hailstork said that "Man's Song of Democracy" — which is really a cantata for men's voices — captures contemporary America.

"The small size of the glee club — 33 voices," Hailstork said, "allows the group to achieve fine points of choral



ADOLPHUS C. HAILSTORK

singing which are extremely difficult to achieve with a large ensemble."

Hailstork holds a bachelor's degree in music theory from Howard University, as well as bachelor's and master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music. He won a travel fellowship to study in France with Nadia Boulanger, the famous French composition teacher who taught Aaron Copeland and composers.

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Special Meteorite Display on Exhibit.

Information — 355-4672. Abrams Planetarium, Science Road & Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing. No Preschoolers Admitted

PROGRAM SCHEDULE
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SATURDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAYS 2:30 P.M. & 4:00 P.M.

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Renata Adler, New York Times

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Bob Salmag

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MEMO: get GIs back in school



GI justifier

Russell Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, accompanied comedian Bob Hope on a Christmas tour of South Vietnam. Encouraging support for GI's over there, Wentworth said American servicemen in Vietnam are sensitive to U.S. domestic opinion about their war efforts.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Through a new government program, servicemen in Vietnam are being encouraged to return to school after their return to the United States.

Through Project MEMO (More Education, More Opportunity), educators — including MSU administrators — traveled through Vietnam with the Bob Hope Christmas Show urging soldiers to take advantage of educational opportunities.

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects at MSU, initiated Project MEMO, which was funded by a \$100,000 Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare grant.

President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird supported the program, concerned that servicemen in Vietnam were not using the GI Bill as extensively as were the veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Sabine was contacted because MSU had one of the earliest searches for college talent. He devised the team effort and organized the 30 men. Members

of groups such as Urban League and four Vietnam veterans now under the GI Bill went along.

Arriving in Saigon Dec. 17, the group dispersed throughout the country, talking to servicemen about educational opportunities and discussing the GI Bill.

Russell C. Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, performed on the Bob Hope Show with two other members of the team.

At each show, Hope and Neil Armstrong, U.S. astronaut, encouraged the servicemen to use the GI Bill. They were well received, Wentworth said.

Servicemen were given registration forms to complete if they desired more information. They were asked if they were interested in completing high school, or going to a technical or trade school, a community college or a four-year college.

Project MEMO is now sending letters of encouragement and lists of schools to each GI who completed the application.

MEMO will contact the superintendent of schools in the serviceman's home town if he expresses an interest in completing high school.

MEMO will also contact the president and director of

admissions of trade or technical school, community colleges or four-year colleges in the GI's state.

To date, more than 30,000 applications have been processed and more are coming in. This represents over 10 per cent of the eligible GIs in Vietnam. College graduates and military career men are excluded from Project MEMO.

The team did not recruit for MSU or any other institution, Wentworth said.

Earl M. Wright, asst. director of Project MEMO and Portland graduate student, also went to Vietnam with the team.

If anyone wants to put a GI in touch with the project, send his name and address to GI Project MEMO, P.O. Box 6366, East Lansing.

SENSITIVE PEOPLE

GIs merit respect from all - Wentworth

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

A person has to respect the GI, no matter what his opinion of war is, a MSU administrator said after appearing before 100,000 servicemen on the Bob Hope Christmas Show in Vietnam.

Russell C. Wentworth, associate director of admissions and scholarships, was in Vietnam to encourage servicemen to return to school after their duty is completed. He spoke freely of his experiences in the war-torn country.

"I never heard one single complaint that 'my country is wrong' or that 'I shouldn't be here,'" he said in a State News interview. "All I heard was 'thank-you' for giving up your Christmas to be with us. I personally was encouraged by their courage and conviction."

Wentworth said he didn't know what kind of attitudes to expect and was very apprehensive before the first show. Afterwards, he said, he was very comfortable among the GIs.

"No matter what you feel — hawk, dove or frustrated — you have to be proud of the guys," Wentworth said.

"The war is more personal now. Everytime I hear a newscast, I wonder if these were some of the guys I talked to."

The war is everywhere; it's a guerrilla war in the real sense, Wentworth said. Since rockets come in everywhere, it's difficult to set off the front line. GI's don't congregate in groups or they would invite a grenade, he said.

"Every GI has one question: 'What's with the world?' The world is the United States. 'What the opinion there towards the war?' They are deeply concerned if people will respect what they are doing for their country."

"They are very sensitive to what is said and done in the name of Vietnam because they are giving so much. Most of them have a job and they are doing it very well."

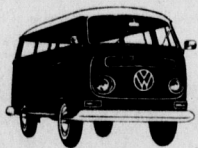
Every GI knows the day, hour and minute of his freedom bird — the airplane — that brings him home, Wentworth said.

"I couldn't believe the extraordinary morale. Their spirit is good even though there is no safe place in Saigon."

Wentworth says he can see pros and cons in either direction the United States takes, but said a commitment should be made one way or the other.

"I'll not say which. Either way is frustrating. I want us to do something that's fair."

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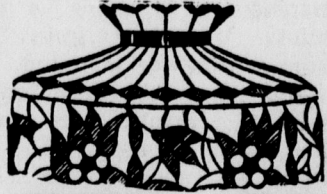


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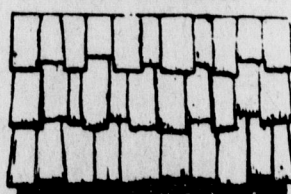
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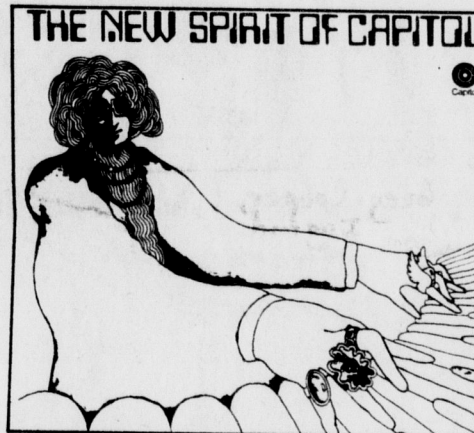
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Larrowe: from Sigma Chi to civil liberties

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Anyone who knows Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, would find it hard to imagine him sitting around the dinner table nightly singing "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

But MSU's "house radical" and faculty adviser to SDS and Young Socialists' Alliance, barely resembled the students he so closely advises today when he was enrolled at the University of Washington. He was, in his own

words, "A playboy and a frat boy."

Larrowe, 53, always among the first to arrive at any campus demonstration, prides himself on membership during his college days in a drinking fraternity. He lived by the motto, "While we live, let us eat and drink."

"If the times had called for it, I'd have been an activist," Larrowe said. "We didn't have any causes in the 1930's. The closest thing you could come to a cause was supporting a strike.

And I was such a playboy, I probably wouldn't know when there was a strike."

But since Washington's B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus), came to MSU in 1956, he hasn't had a shortage of causes to support.

"If there's a demonstration and somebody asks me to speak, I'll do it. If there's a demonstration, then I'll be there to see what happens for myself," he said.

"I don't think of myself as much of an activist. The self-styled radicals around here

would say I'm a liberal. I'm not really so much of a liberal as I am a civil libertarian."

"I'm the kind of person who takes the responsibility for defending someone's right to Academic Freedom and the rights granted in the Bill of Rights. I'm the kind of person who instinctively gets involved when someone's rights under the Bill of Rights are being denied."

Larrowe became involved in both the Paul Schiff and Dhirendra Sharma cases, in which he perceived the violation of individual rights.

Schiff, a graduate student, was denied readmission to the University in 1965, allegedly because of his "radical" political activities. Larrowe advocated and fought for Schiff's readmission.

In the summer of 1969, an HEW research grant to Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, was suddenly withdrawn after legislators learned of Sharma's political leanings. Larrowe was among the leaders of a group which fought for the reinstatement of the grant.

"To the extent that I get involved in causes, I like those causes to be tangible, so that I can deal with them. Then there comes a time when I know whether I've succeeded in the cause or not. This is in contrast to the radical who doesn't have any patience with causes, but wants to remake the whole society," Larrowe said.

"I see students as adding information and bringing up problems related to the operation of the University as a great help. Many people see students as a threat. I think we

can improve operations by increasing their involvement."

Larrowe believes universities should assume an "ivory tower," as opposed to an "activist" role in society.

"I would like to see the university stand aloof from society. Really what I'd prefer is an ivory tower approach where our function would be to try and study, analyze and criticize social problems that have led us into things like Vietnam," he observed.

"There's nothing to inhibit students taking courses in the ivory tower university from going out of the university and participating in community projects," he added.

Valuable role
"I think the valuable role of the university is continuously criticizing received dogma as well as continuously analyzing society in a critical way. When you're part of society, it's hard

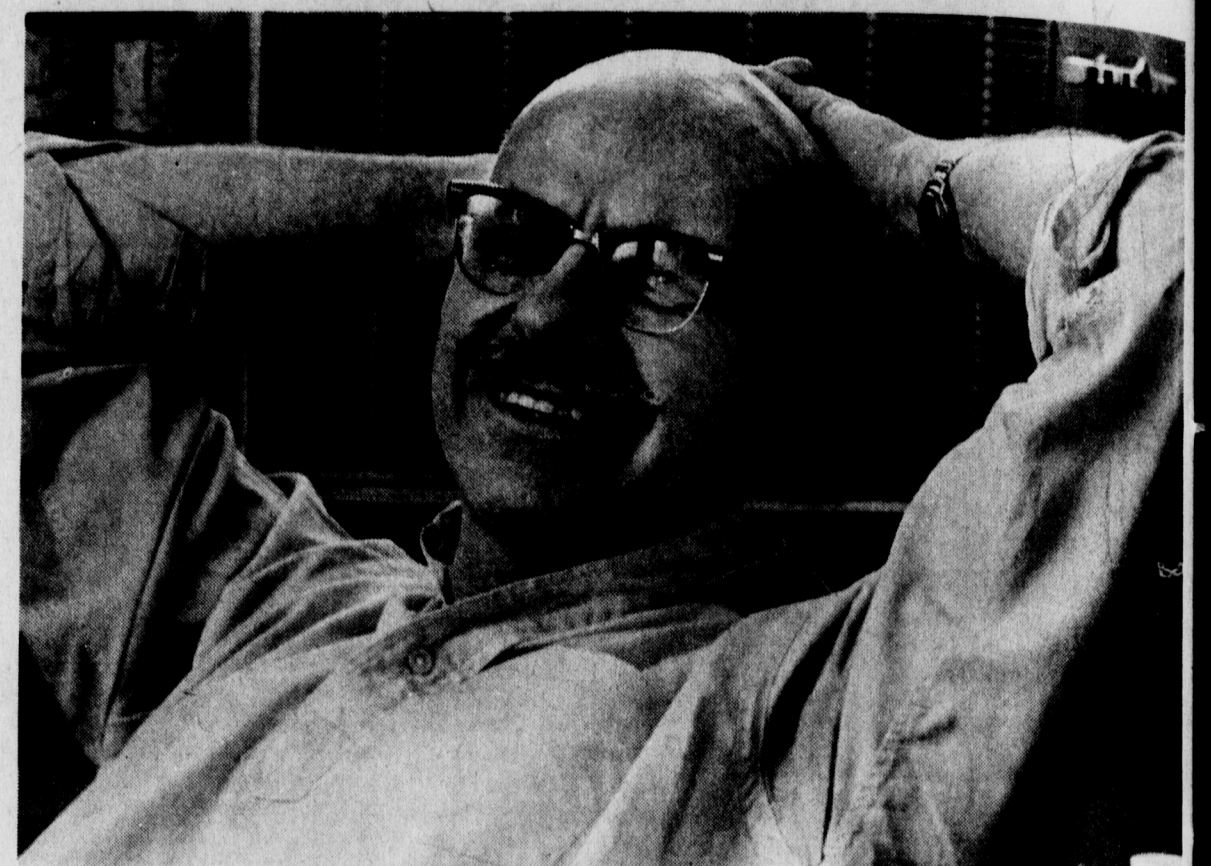
to be an objective critic."

Larrowe's effectiveness in dealing with students is based, in part, on his ability to empathize with their problems. His work at draft counseling, for example, undoubtedly brings back memories of his own decision about serving in World War II.

"At the time of World War II, I went through an experience a lot of guys are going through now. I was sort of a 'passivist-manque.' I wasn't ready to apply for a C.O. (conscientious objector status), but I didn't want to go either," he said.

Instead of the Army, Larrowe joined the American Field Service, a voluntary ambulance organization. He served 14 months in Africa with the British Eighth Army.

"It was a beautiful out for somebody who didn't want to go all the way in applying for a C.O., but didn't want to kill anyone either."



'Civil libertarian'

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, followed the motto, "While we live, let us eat and drink," when he was a fraternity man at the University of Washington. Today he says of himself, "I am the kind of person who instinctively gets involved when someone's rights under the Bill of Rights are being denied."

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

After the service in Africa, Larrowe said he was convinced the Allies' cause was valid. He signed up for service in a medical unit in the Pacific. Later he served in the infantry.

"I landed on Okinawa carrying a flamethrower," he recalled. For his service, he received both the Silver Star and the Purple Heart with cluster.

A lunar dust sample from Apollo 11 will be on display at Abrams Planetarium beginning with the evening program at 8 p.m.

The samples were given to the state of Michigan by President Nixon.

The January program, "Fire in the Sky," and the sample will also be shown at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Abrams shows Apollo 11 dust

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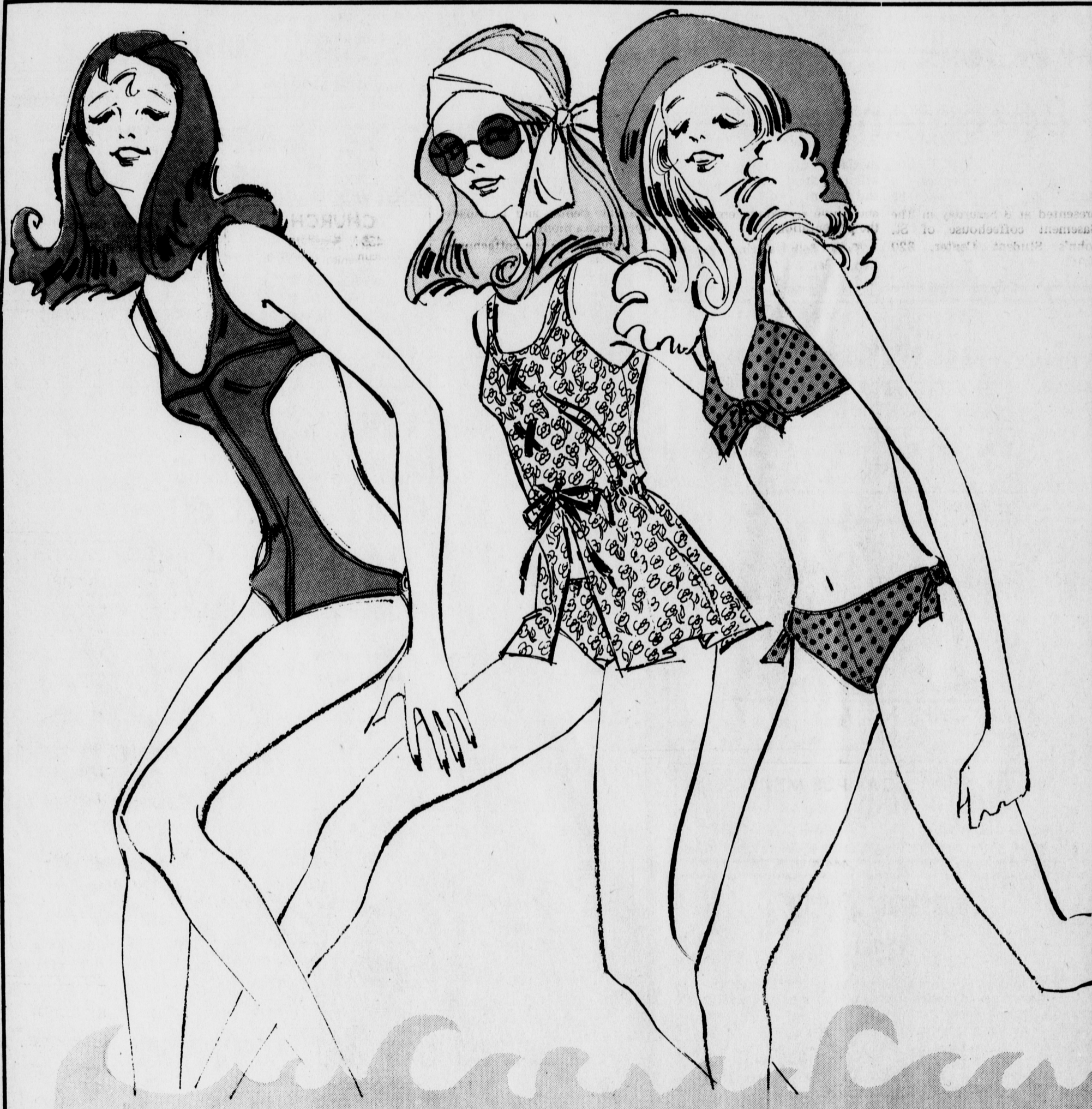
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E.W. & the Motiques
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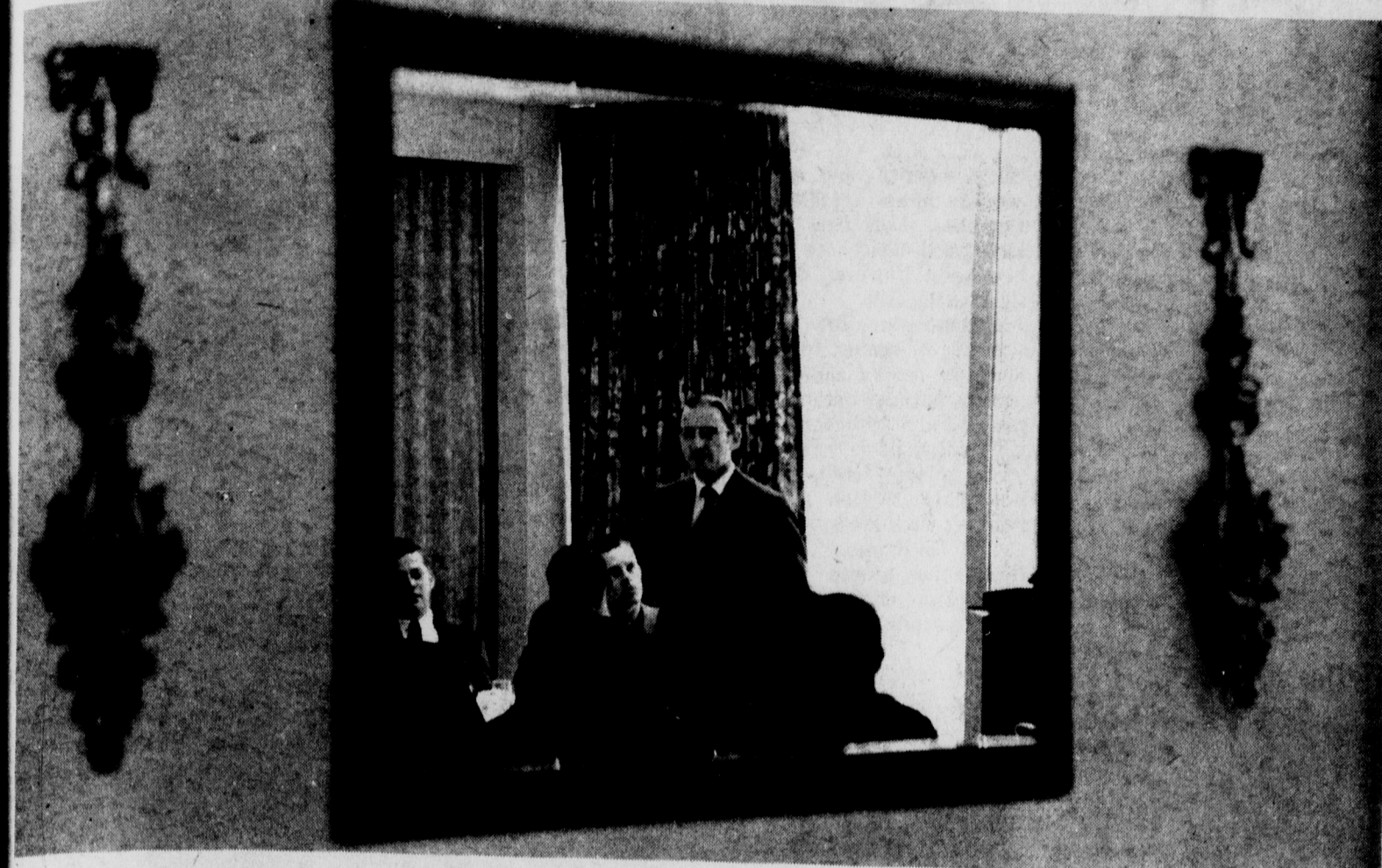
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Protestant predicament

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship Director John Alexander told recently of the peer rejection many black Christians face when they associate with white Christians. Alexander attributes this situation to

the rising hostility of blacks in general toward white institutions.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

CHURCH REVIEWS STAND

Homosexuality debated

NEW YORK (AP) - The sensitive question of whether homosexuals ought to be pilloried or pilloried by stalwart Christians is now being debated by Protestant workers.

With an historic attitude of severity toward homosexuality, Christianity's traditional stance is being rejected in some new books and reaffirmed in others.

The topic recently got an airing when a prominent Baptist told a Philadelphia meeting of the Christian Medical Society:

"The Christian community has no calling to dignify homosexuality as a way of life equivalent to heterosexuality."

Willingly or not, the churches are being forced into involvement with a behavioral and ethical situation that has fascinated playwrights, novelists and movie producers the past few years - the male who prefers males, and the female who prefers females.

"Among the religions of the world, the Judeo-Christian system gives one of the harshest condemnations of homosexual behavior," notes Dr. Thielicke. The German scholar Wardell B. Pomeroy, a made it clear in "The Ethics of Psychology in Private Practice" in 1964 that he regarded homosexuality as an

abnormality.

But Thielicke went on to say that, because all of mankind shares a nature fallen from grace, "there is not the slightest excuse for maligning the constitutional homosexual, morally or theologically."

"Homosexuals, like others need the help and understanding of the church," the Rev. Dr. Howard E. Spragg, who directs United Church missionary work in the United States, said in explaining why the book was done.

By and large, modern culture tolerates much, except when it comes to homosexuality, said the author of one chapter - Dr. Roger L. Shinn, professor at New York's Union Theological seminary.

Full acceptance of homosexuality had been urged by a group of British Quakers in an obscure booklet printed in London in 1963, four years before Parliament erased homosexuality from England's criminal law statutes if it is private and between consenting adults.

"One should no more deplore homosexuality than left-handedness," the quakers said. They insisted that homosexual affection was in no way morally worse than heterosexual affection.

One of the first modern theologians to interest himself in a softer religious response to the condensation of homosexual behavior as "The Ethics of Psychology in Private Practice" in 1964 that he regarded homosexuality as an

abnormality. "Whatever our final judgment about homosexuality," Shinn wrote, "there is something peculiarly unhealthy in the zeal of its persecutors."

AT ST. JOHN'S

Basement media to fling

"Tears and Laughter, a Multi-Media Fling" will be presented at 8 Saturday in The Basement coffeehouse of St. John's Student Center, 320 MAC.

John Velbeck, an audio visual specialist from Cleveland, Ohio, will use three movie projectors and screens, two tape recorders and three record players during the presentation.

Two folk singing groups, Scott Gannon and Kathy Kelly and Minna and John, will also perform.

The Basement is sponsored by the Activities Committee of the Student Center and is usually open once a month.

Admission to the coffeehouse is 50 cents and refreshments will be available.

Rejection of blacks cited by Protestant group head

Black Christians who wish to associate with white Christians in student religious groups face rejection by their black peers on many university campuses today, the national president of a student-oriented Protestant organization said here Wednesday.

"Black Christians frequently come under tremendous pressure if they associate with white believers in Christian love," John Alexander, national president of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, told a luncheon group in Kellogg Center.

The pressure from other blacks is not primarily anti-Christian, Alexander said. It is the result of the growing hostility among young blacks toward white organizations and white institutions.

Black-run Christian organizations do not face the same problem, he contended.

A national Protestant group headed by the Rev. Tom Skinner, a black evangelist, is active and effective, Alexander said.

"We recently had a young black man on our staff working in a Southern university. He soon realized that he simply could not operate while he had ties with Inter-Varsity. He joined Skinner's staff and now has been freed to do just about the same things he was attempting to do while with us."

Alexander was recently quoted in Inter-Varsity publications as saying Christian student organizations must begin to show greater concern over the racial situation on American campuses and throughout the nation.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational organization with local chapters on more than 400 college campuses. The MSU chapter was known until recently as Spartan Christian Fellowship. The name has now been officially changed to Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at MSU.

The purpose of Inter-Varsity is threefold, Alexander explained in an interview following the luncheon.

The first purpose is communicating the gospel of Jesus Christ and persuading men to respond to that gospel, he said.

"We seek to bring man face to face with God. In so doing we can bring him face to face with himself and with society."

"I saw a sign in Ann Arbor recently which said, 'We have met the enemy, and it is ourselves.' Man must face himself and his world and recognize the deplorable condition of both."

Man must then be shown that Jesus Christ has the answer to his condition, Alexander continued. To experience the answer he must recognize Christ as the only solution, turn his back on his past condition and accept Christ as a personal force in his life.

"Our second purpose is to take believers and strengthen them in their faith and knowledge," he said. "Living the Christian life is not a once-for-all experience. There must be instruction and growth."

The third purpose is missions, "vigorously sparking interest in communicating the gospel to the world."

"The Christian message is urgent," Alexander declared. "There are only two options: accepting Christ or rejecting him."

The MSU chapter of Inter-Varsity has decentralized, said John Watkins, Tecumseh senior and president of the group.

Instead of weekly chapter meetings, small groups are getting together all over campus for mutual encouragement, study of the Bible and prayer, Watkins added. About 12 groups are now functioning.

In addition, Inter-Varsity sponsors sessions on Bible exposition each Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in 105 S. Kedzie.

Students to confer on death of Christ

Implications of the death of Jesus Christ will form the basis of a student theological conference Saturday in McDonel Kiva.

The Christian doctrine of atonement will be examined through panel discussions, seminar groups and three keynote presentations.

Clark Pinnock, professor of systematic theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield, Ill., will be the main speaker. Panelists include: William Brownson, professor of preaching, Western Theological Seminary, Holland; Anthony Hoekema, professor of systematic theology, Calvin Theological Seminary, Grand Rapids; and Merrill Tenney, dean and professor of bible and

theology, Wheaton Graduate School of Theology, Wheaton, Ill.

Registration will be held at 9:30 a.m. in McDonel Kiva. A \$3 registration fee will be charged. Lunch and supper are not included in the fee. The conference will adjourn at 9 p.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Michigan and the University Reformed Church of East Lansing.

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Meeting temporarily in Wardcliff School (American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
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Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

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469 N. Hagadorn - an ecumenical fellowship -
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon at both Services by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
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Nursery under supervision of a Registered Nurse 11:00
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164
MORNING SERVICE: Dr. Clark Pinnock, Professor at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School will speak
EVENING SERVICE: Reverend Stark will speak
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:45 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • Sunday school classes for children.
Nursery at 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

Collegiate Seminar 9:30 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OTTAWA AT CHESTNUT
REV. IRVING R. PHILLIPS - PASTOR
WORSHIP - 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "Is Life An Accident?"
FREE BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM THE CHURCH (See bus schedule for both services in your dorm)

"In Debt Because of Drug Abuse" 11 A.M.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams, Pastor University Class 9:45 A.M.
"Concerning the Coming of Jesus Christ (Holy Communion)" 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE --- See schedule in your dorm

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CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Group 9:30 a.m.
Cost Supper 6:00 p.m.
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
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M.S.U. LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES
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WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service
11:30 am New Forms of Worship
9:30 pm Wednesday Evening Communion Service
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LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road Ed-2 0778
Pastor: David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
9:30 am Worship 1st and 3rd Comm. 2nd and 4th Matins
11:00 am Worship (Comm.)
7:30 pm Wednesday (Vespers)
WORSHIP, COUNSEL, FELLOWSHIP, STUDY WITH US.

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30-1:30 P.M.
Student Supper Sunday 5:00 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
"Why Have Sermons"
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, pastor
for transportation, call 351-6360 or 882-1425

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"God in the Likeness of Man"
Rev. Alvin L. Hoksbergen, campus minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Love"
Sunday School to age 20 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES
COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 AM
IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM "A Song in the Night"
7:00 P.M. "God Said, 'Mark Him Great!'" DR. H. SUGDEN
Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 P.M.
Discussion -- Refreshments

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
SOUTH WASHINGTON AT MOORES RIVER DRIVE - LANSING

DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.	DORM OR HALL	TIME A.M.	P.M.
Mayo	9:10	6:20	Fee E & W	9:10	6:20
Cambell	9:10	6:20	Hubbard S & N	9:12	6:22
Landon E & W	9:12	6:22	Akers E & W	9:14	6:24
Yakley	9:12	6:22	Holmes E & W	9:16	6:26
Gilchrist	9:13	6:23	McDonel E & W	9:18	6:28
Williams	9:14	6:24	Owens	9:20	6:30
Butterfield	9:17	6:27	Van Hoosen	9:20	6:30
Emmons	9:18	6:28	Shaw E & W	9:22	6:32
Bailey	9:19	6:29	Phillips	9:25	6:35
Armstrong	9:20	6:30	Mason	9:25	6:35
Bryan	9:21	6:31	Snyder	9:26	6:36
Rather	9:22	6:32	Abbot	9:26	6:36
Case N & S	9:25	6:35	Bethel Manor	9:28	6:38
Wilson E & W	9:26	6:36	SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50
Holden E & W	9:27	6:37			
Wonders S & N	9:30	6:40			
SOUTH BAPTIST	9:40	6:50			

MEET US IN THE FIRESIDE ROOM!

'S' lineup remains intact for Gopher battle

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

high-flying Minnesota Gophers. Game time is 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

stand 2-2 in the conference and need a win at home to keep their hopes of an upper first-division finish alive.

Earlier in the week, Ganakas indicated he might be forced to make a lineup change or two in order to strengthen his team's sagging rebounding.

couple of weeks, but he's back now. He looked awfully good the last three days."

things aren't going right. This would mean Miller, Tim Bograkov, Bob Gale and Paul Dean will likely see action — how soon, however, depends on the starting unit.

seasons, his first basket against Minnesota will give him more points than Lee Lafayette scored all last season.

MEET U-M SAT.

Swimmers to go after 8th straight victory

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

Michigan tankers. Meet time is 7:30 p.m. at the Matt Mann pool in Ann Arbor.

action. The 1000 yard freestyle could see a match between MSU sophomore John Thurur and Michigan senior Gary Kinkaid.

order to strengthen his team's sagging rebounding. He mentioned Ralph Simpson — who has played everything but team manager for the Spartans this season — might be moved to center with hustling sophomore Pat Miller being inserted at forward.

couple of weeks, but he's back now. He looked awfully good the last three days."

things aren't going right. This would mean Miller, Tim Bograkov, Bob Gale and Paul Dean will likely see action — how soon, however, depends on the starting unit.

seasons, his first basket against Minnesota will give him more points than Lee Lafayette scored all last season.

MSU swimmers seek their eighth straight victory of the season Saturday when they tangle with the University of

The meet promises to be one of the most exciting of the season. The Wolverines, who are also undefeated this year, will provide the Spartans with some very tough competition.

Both men have been under 2:15 for the 200 yard breaststroke this season.

order to strengthen his team's sagging rebounding. He mentioned Ralph Simpson — who has played everything but team manager for the Spartans this season — might be moved to center with hustling sophomore Pat Miller being inserted at forward.

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FRIDAY JAN. 30

Weekend schedule

FRIDAY, JAN. 30

GYMNASTICS -- Minnesota, 7:30 p.m., IM Sports Arena

HOCKEY -- Denver, 8 p.m., Ice Arena

SATURDAY, JAN. 31

BASKETBALL -- Minnesota, 8 p.m., Jenison freshmen vs. independent team, 6 p.m., Jenison

HOCKEY -- Denver, 8 p.m., Ice Arena

WRESTLING -- Illinois, 3 p.m., IM Sports Arena

GYMNASTICS -- Illinois, 1:30 p.m., IM Sports Arena

FENCING -- Minnesota and Indiana, 10 a.m., IM Sports Arena

TRACK -- at Michigan Relays, 7:30 p.m., Yost Fieldhouse

SWIMMING -- at Michigan, 7:30 p.m., Matt Mann Pool

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gus Ganakas's estimate of the big difference between high school coaching, at which he compiled a brilliant record, and his new job as MSU's head basketball coach:

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Frosh cagers to meet with IM 'Superstars'

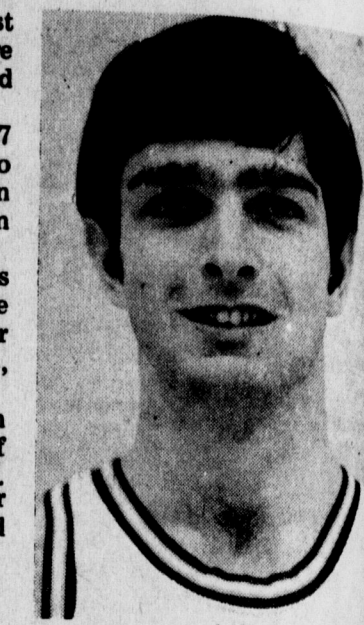
The MSU frosh basketball team will take a slight break from their schedule Saturday, when they take on the "Superstars," an intramural independent basketball squad.

runner-up in the intramural league last year. The team is mainly comprised of juniors and seniors at MSU. They have yet to play a game this season, but have been occasionally scrimmaging the frosh team.

Rival dashmen top bill as trackmen open at U-M

Although Washington is a bona-fide world record-holder and has logged a 6.1 time for 60 yards — the Michigan soph sensation did him one better last Saturday. He blitzed through a 6.0 60 at Ohio State to win the USTFF midwest title.

on the Spartans' sprint medley relay, which along with the mile relay quartet, probably stands as MSU's brightest entry in this annual relays meet at ancient Yost Fieldhouse.



Jim Gibbons
Men's IM news

Deadline for entries in the independent division of the IM handball tournament is noon Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Entries are also being accepted for the IM individual swimming meet, open to all enrolled students. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 4, and a scratch meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on this date in the Pool Office. Entries will be accepted up until meet time.

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Pioneers test icers here this weekend

Don't shed tears for Denver's Murray Armstrong.

The dapper Pioneer hockey coach isn't living in the splendor to which he has become accustomed, i.e. first place in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., but the crew from the Hilltop played well enough last weekend to present Armstrong with the 300th win in his 14 year career.

"Don't let that seventh - place standing fool you," Spartan

Coach Amo Bessone said recently. "That team from Denver is as good as we'll face all year."

The Pioneers meet the second - place Spartans tonight and Saturday at the MSU Ice Arena. Ice time both nights is 8 p.m. with the junior varsity game getting underway at 6 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and ID card, 50 cents for children and \$1.50 for general admission.

The Spartans, 10-6 on the

season and 7-3 in WCHA play, are paced by sophomore scoring leaders Gilles Gagnon and Don Thompson and have won five of their last six outings enroute to a 7-3 WCHA mark.

Denver, a 3-0 winner last weekend against Saskatchewan, is 11-6-1 on the season but only 4-5-1 in league play.

Graduation losses on defense have hindered the Pioneers' chances for a third straight national crown.

Denver's June losses were critical on the blue line where Keith Magnuson won All - America honors twice before joining the Chicago Blackhawks. The Pioneers also lost Randy Ward, Tim Gould and Dale Zeman - all prominent figures in the Denver dynasty.

Denver also lost ace goalie Gerry Powers, a shut - out artist who recorded 13 enemy goose eggs for a school mark.

"Any team who loses so

heavily on defense is going to take some time to put their game back together," Bessone said. "But Denver has the good freshmen and sophomores, and it appears that Murray is getting them to play together."

One area where Armstrong needs little help is on the attack. Only league - leading Minnesota, the second - place Spartans and Michigan have lit the red light with more regularity.

Senior wing Tom Gilmore

paces the Denver attack with three goals and 12 assists in 14 games, with junior George Morrison (5g, 9a), and senior Don Thiessen (4g, 6a) following behind to lend the Pioneers a balanced flavor.

Morrison surprised the college world last winter when he led the WCHA in scoring with 39 points. Swift and agile, with a great goal instinct, the soph scoured from Scarborough, Ont. registered five hat tricks during

the Pioneers' 32 - game schedule.

Historically, Denver is one of the Spartans' toughest opponents with a 29-6 advantage over the Spartans. A Spartan win in Denver last winter, however, cost the Pioneers the WCHA title



Gilles Gagnon

HERE SATURDAY

MSU grapplers meet Illinois

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU wrestlers get an opportunity to improve their chances for a Big Ten individual title when they meet Illinois at 3 p.m. Saturday in the IM Arena.

Seedings for the Big Ten meet are more - or - less determined by a wrestler's record in conference meets.

A high seed usually means a better chance for victory, so the

Spartan grapplers will have an extra incentive to win their matches Saturday.

As a team, the Illini don't figure to pose too many problems for MSU.

Illinois returned only four lettermen from a team that finished seventh in the Big Ten, well back of the Spartans.

This season, their young team has won two of five dual meets, beating Indiana (22-12) and Wisconsin (17-16), while losing decisions to Drake (23-11), Iowa (22-11) and Ohio State (18-16).

MSU is now 7-1 on the season and fresh off a 36-0 crushing of Indiana Tuesday.

MSU met the Illini last season and came away with a 32-3

victory that included four pins by Spartan wrestlers.

One of this meet's best matches could come at 167 where Bruce Kirkpatrick will wrestle against MSU's Pat Karslake.

Kirkpatrick was Illinois' Most Valuable Wrestler last season and leads the team with a 4-1 record this year, along with Paul Jacob.

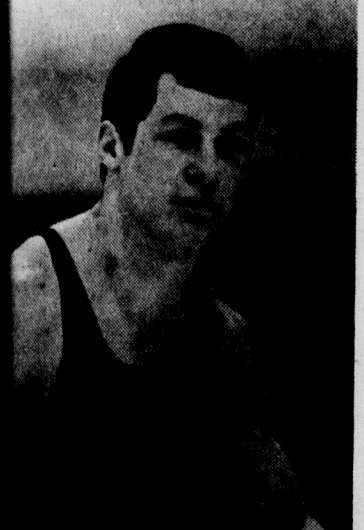
Karslake is unbeaten, being held to draws twice in his 14 matches.

Jacob will be wrestling at either 190 or 177 for the Illini, while Denver Beck (1-1) will be competing at the weight that Jacob doesn't wrestle.

The rest of the probable Illinois lineup finds Bob Mayer (1-0) at 118, Dave Inman (0-5) at 126, John Fregeau (3-2) at 134, Enos Brownridge (2-2-1) at 142, Quentin Wolff (0-1-1) at 150, Earl Medley (1-4) at 158 and Mike Levanti (2-1-2) at heavyweight.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger will probably be employing the same lineup that has represented MSU in the last two meets.

Greg Johnson, with three wins in four matches since he returned to action will be at 118, Gary Bissell will be at 126, Tom Milkovich at 134, Keith Lowrance at 142, Ron Ouellet at 150, Tom Muir at 158, Pat Karslake at 167, Bruce Zindel at 177, Ben Lewis, replacing the sidelined Jack Zindel, at 190 and Vic Mittelberg at heavyweight.



Bruce Zindel

G-men top Lobos for first victory

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The ideal climax to any sporting event comes when the time or meet will be decided at the last moment. The pressure is usually upon one man and what he does determines the final team result.

The MSU gymnastics team and sophomore Tom Kuhlman gave a sparse crowd of 415 this type of thrilling climax as they defeated the New Mexico Lobos 55.85 to 155.45 Wednesday night.

The Spartans hope to follow up their first win of the season this weekend when they face two Big 10 foes, Minnesota - Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Illinois Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Gophers hold victories over Indiana and Ohio State this year while the Illini are rated even with MSU and Iowa, behind powerful Michigan in the conference.

MSU took a lead it never lost in the second event of the New Mexico meet but everything came down to the horizontal bar with Kuhlman and NCAA champion Bob Manna the deciding factors of the meet.

The Spartans held a slim .2 point lead at the time. Manna went first and scored a 9.1, not good a score as he is capable but enough to force Kuhlman

to come up with a 8.95 to win. Kuhlman's highest previous score had been against Michigan last Saturday when he scored 9.0. But as the crowd and teammates anxiously watched, Kuhlman came up with a fine 9.25 score to clinch the meet.

Kuhlman, substituting for injured No. 1 all - around man Mickey Uram, did well in all of his events. His best score, aside from the high bar, came in the floor exercise where he had a 8.7.

"Tom is a style performer," Coach George Szygula said. "When he hits he can look very good. He is a fine competitor."

The Spartans were much more consistent than they were against Michigan. Randy Balhom did a fine job in all - around, Rich Murahata, Spartan captain, again had a fine day, winning the vault and scoring 9.0 on the parallel bars. Charlie Morse scored 8.95, 8.8 and 8.9 for his events. Specialists Dave Zeigert - floor ex., Bob Goldenberg - rings, and Al Beaudet - high bar all had improved performances.

Junior Mickey Uram, who worked only side horse against the Lobos, will probably return to all - around this weekend, although it may not be until Saturday.

Both weekend meets will be held in the IM Sports Arena. Admission charge for students is their ID.

Track

(continued from page 12)

Butchee sandwiched in between on 220s in the sprint medley event.

John Morrison has looked the best for MSU so far in the hurdles but the Detroit freshman should be pushed hard by juniors Wayne Hartwick and Howard Doughty.

MSU Coach Fran Ditzrich is looking for Lloyd Bridges to perform well in the long jump and hopes Gary VanElst can reach his 54 foot throw of last year in the shot put.

The Spartans' third relay entry, the distance medley, will be run with all freshmen and sophomores. Henderson will run the 440 with frosh Bob May, Mark Maxwell and Ken Popejoy running the 880, 3/4-mile and mile.

Fencers in season opener; face Indiana, possible U-D

By MIKE DAKESIAN

Hopefully, the Spartan fencing team will get their season under way Saturday with a dual meet against Indiana. The meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the IM Sports Arena.

Saturday's match was scheduled as a triple dual meet between the Spartans, the Hoosiers and Minnesota. However, over half of the Gophers' squad has come down with the flu causing for the team to withdraw from the match.

The Spartans are hopeful of getting a make-up date with the Gophers sometime in February.

Last Saturday Coach Charles Schmitter's crew were scheduled to meet Windsor University. A lack of communication between the two schools however, cancelled the meet.

The University of Detroit may replace Minnesota in Saturday meet. The Titans have expressed a desire to enter the competition and will, upon the approval of MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn. The Spartans will meet Detroit later in the season.

Three starting positions were earned this past week in each of the three events. The sabre contingent will be led by junior team captain Doug McGaw, whom Schmitter says "seems to have found himself and should be vastly improved." Senior Bob Kreitsch and junior Harry Sorensen, who were 23-19 and 19-22, respectively, last year, fill the other two spots. They will be up against a tough man in

All-America Galaton Bryan of Indiana.

Senior Bobby Tyler, a two-year letterman, is the top man in epee. Tyler was 22-15 last year, and placed seventh in the Big Ten as a sophomore. Junior Bob Rosenberg and freshman Paul Herring will round out the epee performers.

"We're experienced in both sabre and epee this year," Schmitter said, "but we don't have any experienced people in foil. How fast our men there develop could make a big difference. If they do well, we could be pretty tough."

The three Spartans Schmitter will be counting on Saturday are sophomore Ira Schwartz, senior Kent Nietzert, and freshman Chris Held.

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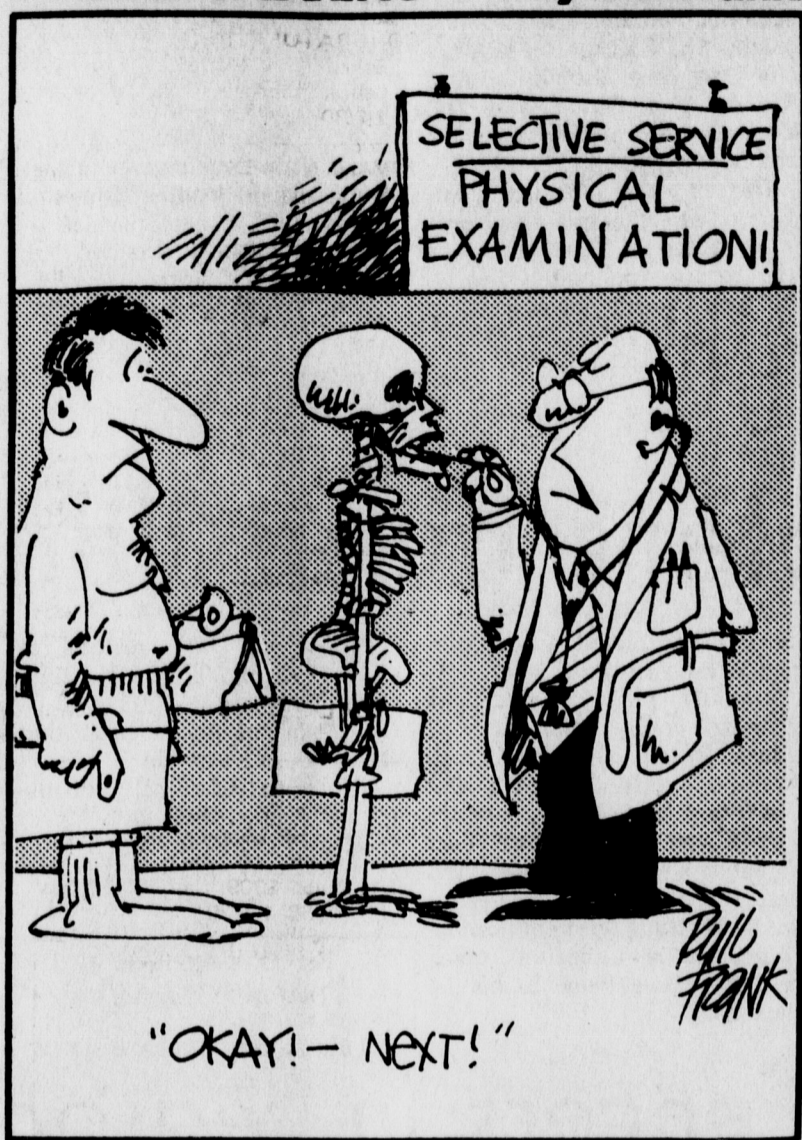
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NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

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

Apartments

EAST SIDE. Furnished, large 1-bedroom. \$120 until June, \$110 until September. Call 337-0409. 6-2/3

Cedar Village Apts.

NEW MANAGEMENT 2 Bedroom 2 Man Apartment \$200.00/month Married Couples \$160-\$175/month

315 Bogue Phone 332-5051

3RD MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Ed or Gloria 351-0082. 5-1/30

CEDAR GREENS: 1 man needed immediately. No lease. After 5 p.m. 332-3881. 2-2/2

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

GIRL NEEDED for large 4-man apartment. River's Edge. Winter/spring. 351-0343. 5-2/4

NEEDED: GIRL to sublet Rivers Edge Apartment, SPRING term. 351-2108. 2-1/30

CEDAR GREENS, one girl needed immediately, sublease. After 5 p.m. 351-8690. 2-1/30

ONE GIRL needed, Meadowbrook Trace, \$56.25. 393-6945. 3-2/2

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man now, 1 for spring. 351-1243. 5-2/2

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895, 355-2398. 20-2/19

WANTED: DENTAL Assistant full time chair side assistant, Monday thru Friday. Fringe benefits, experience necessary. Call 485-9141, ext. 388. 4-1/30

BABYSITTER: LIVE-in, 2 school age children. Can have days and weekends off. Transportation available if needed. Phone 339-9496 between 9-12 a.m. 4-1/30

WAITRESSES (6) for Friday and Saturday night. Apply in person. PRO BOWL, 2122 North Logan. 4-1/30

NOON WAITRESSES. Accordionist for weekends. 371-1752. FRANK & STEIN FRANCHISES. 2-1/30

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 351-5800. O

COMPANION for elderly lady and light housework. Monday thru Friday, 9-4. 337-9426, after 4:30 p.m. 5-2/4

STUDENT WHO needs to be completely self-supporting and who loves babies. Live in with faculty family. Room, board, \$130 a month. Responsible, capable person for child care and housework. Private room, bath. Walking distance to campus. Call ED 7-0241 after 4:30. 4-1/4

For Rent

SINGLE GIRL (student) to share deluxe efficiency. Near Sparrow Hospital. \$50. 485-6124 or 489-5922. 6-1/30

TWO GIRLS needed spring term, old Cedar Village. Call 351-9497. 3-1/30

A ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioning, swimming pool. 351-1167. 3-1/30

GIRL FOR 3 man apartment. Reduced rates. Own room. 351-7836. 3-1/30

CHALET, THREE or four to sublet apartment. Reduced rates. 351-7836. 3-1/30

SPARROW HOSPITAL area, 1441 East Michigan. Furnished, 1 bedroom. Water and heat included. \$125. 351-3969. O

FACULTY APARTMENT sublease, drapes, carpeting, patio. Call 332-0985 or 353-3937. 5-2/2

LUXURY, LUXURY, 1, 2 persons. \$50. Block from campus. 351-5249. 5-2/3

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. Married, post-graduates, seniors welcome. One bedroom. 351-5647. 4-1/30

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom. \$160 per month including all utilities. Lease. Prefer couple. Phone 372-4629. 5-2/2

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment furnished, \$160 a month. Call 372-7339. 5-1-30

GIRL NEEDED for 3-man. \$53. 353-6387, 339-9077 after 5 p.m. 3-1/30

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS. Clean, comfortable, furnished, four-man, utilities paid. Available now. 351-5617. 4-1/30

URGENT. ONE girl, own bedroom. Cheap. Beautiful, six weeks. 332-0319. X3-1/30

WILLIAMSTON, FURNISHED bachelor apartment, private entrance and bath. Call 655-1609. 5-1-30

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

ONE MAN needed for luxury 2-man apartment. Available spring term. Close to campus 351-1391 or 353-9233. 3-2/2

EAST LANSING. 1 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 6, 9, 12 month leases. Carpeted, heat furnished. \$135 and up. 337-0511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY 351-7910. 22-2/27

GENESEE NEAR LCC. 3 rooms furnished, suitable for 2 or 3 girls or married couple. 489-1276. 5-2/4

LANSING EAST Side, one bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid except electricity. \$125/month. 484-0138. 2-1/30

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS. 1 man needed. Reduced rent. No deposit. 355-1256. 2-1/30

WOMEN: 2 openings in 4 girl apartment. Haslett/Albert. Completely furnished, utilities and parking included. \$65. 337-2336. 3-2/2

TWO PEOPLE to sublease two bedroom luxury apartment. \$65. 332-2902. 2-1/30

Special Valentine Page

You can start a whole new world of understanding and warmth with a Classified Valentine to your favorite prof, roommate, little sister, big brother, or sweetheart.

A Valentine page with the theme "LOVE makes the world go-round," will run in the Classified Advertising section of the State News on Friday the 13th.

To be prepared Classified Advertising MSU State News 347 Student Services 355-8255 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Rank 28. Seaman 6. Canvasback 30. Anent 12. Synthetic material 31. Jumbled type 13. Cordierite 32. Baby seal 14. Intellectual 34. Snouts 16. Tricks 35. Slippery 17. Rattle bird 38. Ship's diary 18. Manageable 40. Anesthetic 20. Old Siamese coin 41. Corrosive 22. Charles Dickens 44. Number 23. Subversive agent 46. Manila hemp 26. Spirit of the people 50. Yacht basin 52. Large artery 53. Light slipper 54. Seize

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN 1. Geometric solid 6. 101 7. Skyline 8. Heb. month 9. Clamps 10. Goddess of infatuation 11. Fr. article 15. Corn spike 19. Gear tooth 21. Exceed 24. Gifts 25. I do 26. Pagoda ornament 27. Variety of grass 29. Marsh 33. Taro paste 35. Lampon 37. Long fur 39. Wildebeest 42. Sour 43. Nibble 45. Orderly 46. Mornings: abbr. 49. Beetle 51. Morindin dye

LOOKIN' FOR A HOME? If you're homeless or lonely for roommates, give State Management a call. We have three apartments available immediately with four man occupancy. Just a short walk puts you in your classroom with time to spare. Our University Terrace apartments feature study room, balconies and air conditioning for the upcoming warm weather. Don't delay, there are only three left at \$65/per man and up. State Management Corporation Apartment Management Specialists 444 Michigan Avenue Phone 332-9687

"SEND" A VALENTINE VIA CLASSIFIED ADS THIS YEAR! LOVE makes the world go-round! To be published Fri. Feb. 13th. This is a unique way to publicly acknowledge your sentiments on this traditional day. Now is the time to start to compose your Valentine Message. Come in today, Room 347, an ad taker will be glad to assist you in writing your Valentine. Cost is low, \$3.00 for 1" or \$5.00 for 2" of space. Remember... it's a page devoted only to Valentines and will have lots of red hearts throughout. Deadline: Wed., Feb. 13, 3 p.m.

For Rent

ADIES: ROOM, private entrance, close. \$10.50/weekly. 351-5705. 3-2/30

For Sale

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

For Sale

V.M. STEREO \$50.00 or best offer. 351-3262 after five. 3-A-2/2

For Sale

1959 Mobile Home 10 X 42. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Evenings. 337-0328. 3-A-1/30

For Sale

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE Literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

For Sale

NEW THREE bedroom home. New 5 stall horse barn 4 acres, moving out state. Ski equipment, cocker beagle puppies. Call after 5, 647-7350. 1-1/30

For Sale

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE Literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

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Ideas needed

(continued from page one)

Merriam said. "The Council has been working on this for a period of years, developing programs and has presented it to the Board of Trustees."

Clair White, D-Bay City, said. "I'd be concerned that after they got it built, all other events would be squeezed out by athletics."

"I don't like student taxes," White said. "I'd like to put it off until after we get out of the economic situation we're in with the falling off of the sales tax."

He said the building could be put in the "gift arena" to be financed by alumni and patrons.

proposed student referendum on whether students want a tax and if so, for what projects the tax money should be used.

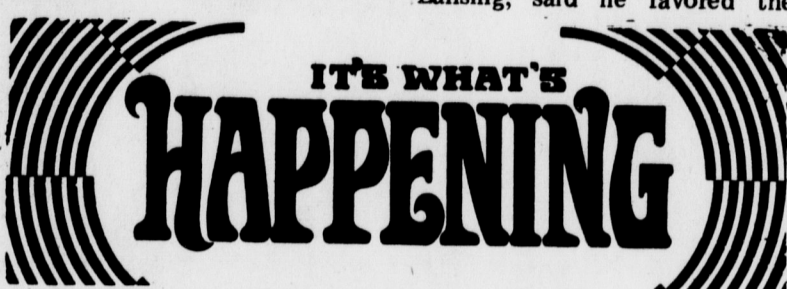
"I don't think they should determine what type of building it would be," he said. "That's the board's job. But I'm in favor of polling students' thoughts about it."

Martin said there should be some other way than a student tax to finance the building.

Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said if students wish to have a voice in the matter they should.

"I think it's evident that we do need the all-events building," he said. "It does more than just serve the athletic community, it serves all the students."

Trustees Steven Nisbet, Fremont and Frank Hartman, Flint were unavailable for comments.



MULTI-MEDIA MONTAGE ARRIVES. A tune-in. A once a year electrotechnical happening comes to St. John's Center this Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

ENJOY THE world's best weather and all its many pleasures. Acapulco 2009. Call 353-7708 or 353-2968. 1-1/30

EUROPE \$199. Detroit to London June 25th to August 26th Call Frank Buck 351-2756

IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY advertise in the "Help Wanted" columns for good workers. Dial 355-8255!

Service ALTERATIONS & DRESSMAKING by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-2/2

DATE With local people. Write for free questionnaire. Match-A-Date of Michigan. 328 S. Main, suite No. 2 Ann Arbor, Mich. (48108).

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Service BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C

HOMES FOR TODAY are in the Classified Ads. Start checking now!

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at sane prices. Phone 351-1765. 0-1/30

TRANSPORTATION RIDERS ANYWHERE in Florida Spring Break. Round trip. CHEAP! 351-5249. 35-3-5

Wanted BABYSITTING WANTED - Fenced in backyard, children to play with. 882-8983. 3-2/2

BABYSITTING IN my University Village apartment. Excellent care. 355-6009. 3-1/30

TYPING - WITH 3 years experience would like typing in my home. Manuscripts, envelopes or general typing. 50¢ per original, 10¢ per carbon. 372-2957. 5-2/5

NEED MALE student roommate. Block from Berkeley. 332-2460 after 5 p.m. 3-2/3

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

The following Free University Classes will meet Sunday, February 1: Sensory Awareness and Body Massage, Group A - 8:00, Room 34 Union; Pauls Letter to Romans - 9:30 a.m., Peoples Church Parlor, led by Dr. Julius Fishback; Black and White Together - 9:30 a.m., Peoples Church H.S. Lounge, led by Dr. Elwood Miller; Tillich and The New Being - 9:30 a.m., Peoples Church Youth Parlor, led by Dr. Ralph Edminster; Yoga class, will meet on Saturday, January 31, 9-11 a.m., Green Room, Union. Free University Leader's meeting, 1:00 p.m. Sunday, 415 Grove Street. All involved in Free University should attend.

MSU Bahai Club organizational meeting, 6:00 p.m., Sunday, February 1, Abbot Hall Lounge.

Students' International Meditation Society meeting, Sunday, 5:00 p.m. in the Gold Room, Union. Group meditation and discussion of upcoming course.

Last Chance! Last day to sign up on your floor for all-campus Fast No. 2. MHA and WIC urge you not to turn your back now. Nigerian Rehabilitation and Relief.

Shaw Hall mixer, tonight, 9:00 until 12 midnight, lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Featuring the "Paramonts."

Watch for Linda Rich, Folksinger, recording and concert artist. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Soon coming to Michigan State University.

Hillel Foundation supper-social, Sunday, February 1, 6 p.m., Hillel House, corner Hillcrest and W. Grand River. William A. Goldberg, Assoc. Prof. School of Police Administration and Public Safety, MSU, will speak on "The Changing Image of the Police." A buffet supper will be served. Everyone welcome. For rides call 332-1916. Sabbath Services in Reform Tradition, tonight, 7:30 p.m.; Sabbath Morning Service, Saturday, 10 a.m., Kiddush.

Beal Film Group film, Friday and Saturday, 1048 Wells, "The Queen," color, a homosexual beauty contest, 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, \$1.00, no ID, obviously for adults. 1068 Wells, "Naked Pursuit," a sensual awakening, 7:00, 8:40, 10:20, \$1.00, no ID's, Adults.

St. John's Student Parish sponsored Coffeehouse, Saturday, January 31st, 8:30 - 3:27 M.A.C. Featuring a multi-media experience, "Tears and Laughter," and Brother Scott, guitarist. Admission, 50¢. People, Coffee, music, feelings, thoughts, fun.

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Barbara Malzahn, Saginaw junior, Delta Gamma to James D. Golomb, Saginaw junior, Delta Upsilon.

Jo Anne K. Peters, Whittemore sophomore to Michael W. Cipolletti, Dearborn Heights freshman, Evans Scholar.

Beverly Sue Aseltine, Ann Arbor freshman, to Robert Van Oosterhout, Three Rivers junior, Tau Delta Phi.

Joan Platt, Evanston, Ill., junior, Gamma Phi Beta to Robert Ellis, Belding sophomore, Pi Kappa Phi.

Cathy Markham, Battle Creek sophomore to Bill Bunch, Battle Creek sophomore, Triangle.

Cathy Feeney, Lansing junior, St. Mary's N.D. to Dave Borzewski, Lansing junior, Triangle.

ENGAGEMENTS Sally Spellman, Gary, Ind., junior, Phi Mu to Larry Coulehan, Gary, Ind., I.U. Delta Chi.

Carol Corriere, Carrollton, Ga. junior Co-op Ulrey to Robert F. Nelson, St. Clair senior.

Maribeth Mills, Plymouth sophomore to Roy Gabriel, Chicago, Ill.

Lindsay Kahler, Ann Arbor junior, Chi Omega to Jack Schuemann, Battle Creek, junior, Delta Sigma Pi.

Jennifer Love, Blissfield sophomore to William Ely, Hudson.

Linda A. Jardine, Harbor Springs junior to Wayne C. Heminger, Harbor Springs junior, F.S.C.

Karen J. Sommers, Kalamazoo, junior to Richard T. Smith, Houghton Lake junior.

Sally B. Hemenway, West Grove, Pa. junior to James G. Jones, Redford senior, Delta Sigma Phi.

Bernadette Ciemiernik, Ecorse senior, E.M.U. to Terry Pettijohn, Dearborn senior.

Laird

(continued from page one)

next two or three weeks a formula for achieving an all-volunteer force. Some key Pentagon civilian and military authorities have privately expressed skepticism that such a goal is feasible without huge spending increases.

Laird indicated some doubts as to whether the Democratic-controlled Congress would come up with the additional money he said is needed to meet the "tremendous expense" of attracting people to the National Guard and Reserve in the absence of the draft.

"We have to have the assurances that we can receive the additional financing that will be needed and necessary from the Congress," Laird said. "I'm not sure whether we have that kind of support presently in the Congress for that additional funding..."

He mentioned no cost figure in connection with Guard - Reserve strengthening. The Pentagon will spend about \$2.9 billion this year to support a ready Reserve - Guard totaling about one million men.

Some Guard authorities acknowledge that perhaps more than half of the Guardsmen signed up to avoid two years of active military duty under the draft.

A regular military force of close to two million men would be the smallest since June 1950 when there were 1.46 million Americans in uniform.

Laird discussed the all-volunteer force subject in a question - and - answer session with 102 young people visiting the Pentagon as part of the United States Senate Youth Program sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

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TYWCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TYWCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday

PHONE: 332-6441

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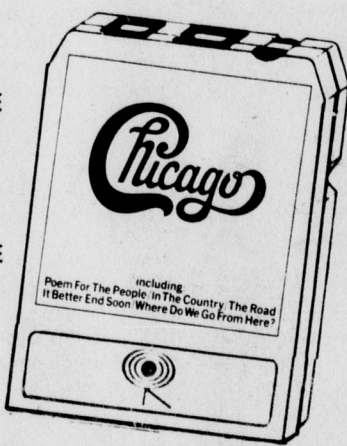
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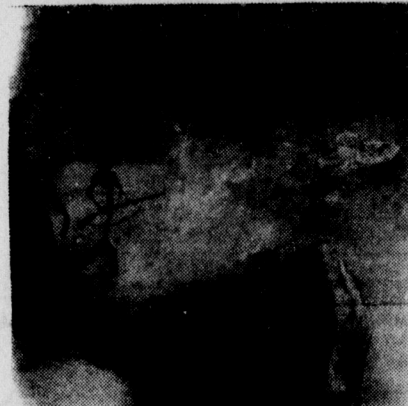
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QUICKSILVER
Shady Grove

QUICKSILVER
"IN A SHADY
GROVE"
CAPITOL
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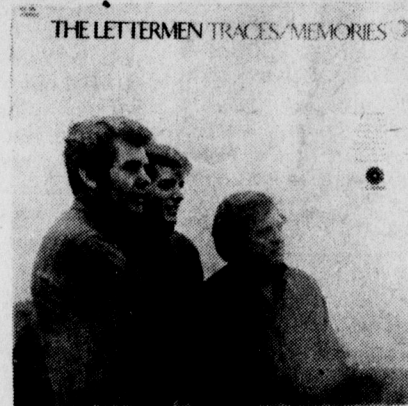
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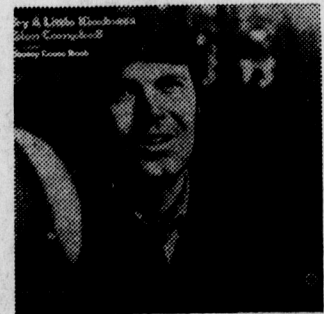
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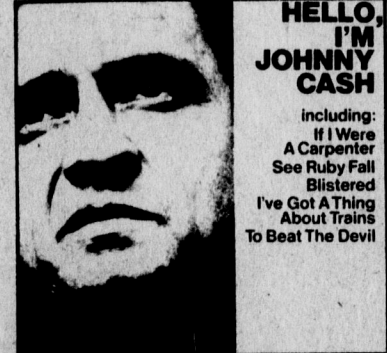
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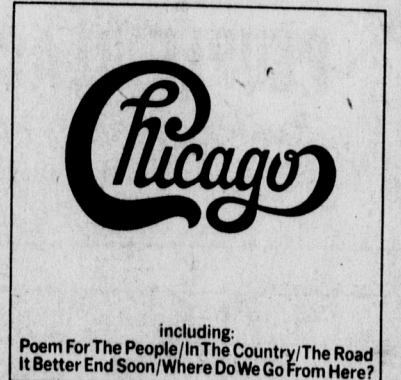
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