

Anything . . .
for human rights is
constitutional.
—Charles Sumner

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Nippy . . .
and cloudy, with a chance
of snow preceded by rain.
Partly cloudy and colder
Tuesday.

Vol. 62 Number 125

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 2, 1970

10c

20 per cent of faculty get mid-year raise

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 20 per cent of MSU faculty have received mid-year salary increases totalling over \$200,000 as a reward for their excellence in teaching.

Who were the excellent teachers that received them?

That's a secret. Herman L. King, assist. provost, said that the names will remain a secret as part of the University's policy of keeping faculty salaries confidential.

In a letter sent out to academic deans, Provost John Cantlon specified that "preference should be given to younger faculty members and to those faculty members who are outstanding teachers at the undergraduate level."

Cantlon required that a short paragraph of justification be written with each individual recommendation and asked that the present salary of each person be listed.

King said that the list of nominees was formulated from the "collected opinions of people best suited to know" the best teachers within each department.

He added that the publication of such a list could cause hard feeling among the faculty.

But hard feelings already exist among faculty and students who feel that they should have had a part in the selection of the award winners.

In a letter to the State News, three undergraduates said they had conducted a random poll of over 100 students from approximately thirty departments on campus and found that the majority of the students didn't have a voice in determining who would receive bonuses.

However, King pointed out that the guidelines for the salary increases established by the provost allowed for faculty and student participation in the selection of nominees, but did not require it.

"We know that in Justin Morrill, all the students were formally asked for nominations, but in other departments either the students were involved directly or their opinions may have been used through student evaluation forms that are on file in each department," King said.



Sniping at snipers

A South Vietnamese Ranger machine gun crew fire at Viet Cong snipers hiding in a pagoda. This was part of operations Sunday in the Seven Mountains area of Chau Doc province in the western Mekong Delta on the Cambodian border.

AP Wirephoto

Huff relents on charge that Perrin nomination political

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Sunday that at least one "area of concern" on President Wharton's nominee for vice

president for University relations has been clarified.

In a letter to Wharton, dated Jan. 25, Huff raised several questions about the possible appointment of Robert Perrin, former deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), to head the University's information service.

He wrote: "The public must be convinced that this is in no sense a political appointment. Last spring, Don Stevens, chairman of the board, wrote me that he considered these jobs political 'plums'."

"In September, he stated he would support another candidate for president. We now know he received and accepted shortly thereafter a position funded by OEO, and then voted against the candidate he had shortly before supported."

"I believe Mr. Perrin was at that time Deputy Administrator of OEO, but has since been replaced by the Nixon Administration."

"The doubts that accompany this chain of events must be completely dispelled before Perrin could serve as head of the information service, with any effectiveness."

In a phone interview Thursday, Perrin denied any connection with Stevens' recent appointment to the OEO - funded project at the University of Minnesota.

"I had absolutely nothing to do with Stevens' new position," Perrin said. "I knew nothing about it. The position is really not with OEO. The University of Minnesota is an OEO grantee. Stevens is an employee of the grantee, not OEO."

If Mr. Perrin said he was not a party to

STRIKE AVERTED

Labor officials set talks in railroad wage disputes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials arranged Sunday to bring railroad union and industry negotiators back to the bargaining table in a wage dispute that almost led to a nationwide rail shutdown Saturday night.

Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery tentatively scheduled new bargaining talks for Monday after a federal judge halted, for 10 days, a strike against the Union Pacific and a threatened nationwide industry lockout that had been called in retaliation.

The temporary restraining order against both the four shopcraft unions and the industry were issued Saturday just in time to stop lockout preparations already under way.

Chief union negotiator William W. Winpisinger and top industry negotiator John P. Hiltz both agreed Sunday to come to any meeting called by Usery.

The Labor Dept. gave no hint about whether it would seek special legislation to resolve the 14 - month - old dispute involving some 45,000 workers.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz said he would use the 10-day delay imposed by the judge to seek a voluntary settlement.

Shultz said this did not rule out the possibility of asking Congress to act if

necessary to avert any renewed threat of a nationwide shutdown.

Officially, the administration is standing on Shultz's statement and obviously is hopeful that the parties will settle their long dispute without congressional intervention.

Congressional leaders were taking the same hands - off position pending the outcome of the renewed bargaining.

Meanwhile, it seemed clear that had the Saturday shutdown not been blocked by court action the administration was prepared to seek congressional action at once — presumably in the form of compulsory arbitration.

But, as one congressional source put it, "What was going to happen Monday isn't going to happen now."

The four unions representing machinists, electricians, boilermakers and sheet metal workers earlier rejected a two-year, 68 - cent wage increase on their current earnings of 3.60 an hour because one union objected to a proposed change in working rules.

The change would have permitted members of the unions to cross each other's job jurisdictional lines to do a limited amount of work in smaller shops.

EXPECT OFFENSIVE

U.S. advises Laotians against holding plain

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotian government forces took the Plain of Jars last summer in one of the biggest victories of the drawn-out war with the Communist-led Pathet Lao.

Now U.S. officials are advising them against trying to hold it in an expected offensive by the Pathet Lao and their allies, the North Vietnamese. The Americans may have won their point.

"It doesn't make good military sense," one U.S. observer said Sunday. "Why create yourself a Dien Bien Phu-type situation when you don't have to."

U.S. informants said the government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier, appears to be flexible and "probably is not

going to take a hard line" in trying to hold the plain about 100 miles north of Vientiane.

This appeared to indicate that a disagreement over strategy between Laotian and U.S. officials, reported earlier by Laotian sources, had been resolved.

American spokesmen would not say whether the belief that the Plain of Jars could not be held in the face of an all-out drive was presented to Souvanna's government as an official view of the United States, or how vigorously it was pressed. However, it was known to be the private view of some ranking Americans here whose opinions are regularly made known to Vientiane officials.

The Plain of Jars is a high plateau about 50 miles long and 20 miles wide in northeast central Laos. Because of its access to the Mekong Valley to the south and North Vietnam's mountains to the northeast, it has been fought over for centuries by Vietnamese, Burmese, Laotians and Thais.

Its strategic position makes it valuable real estate in the current Laotian war as well, and it dominates the region of the heaviest fighting in recent years. It is politically important as a base of operation for the Pathet Lao, and represented their southernmost control over Laotian territory. Hanoi and the Pathet Lao evidently want to take and hold territory to force Souvanna into political concessions.

Captured by the Pathet Lao in 1964, it was held by them until last summer when government forces — retaliating against an attack on a key post on the western edge — won a surprising victory. Loyal Meo tribesmen, with a strong assist from U.S. fighter bombers, succeeded in driving the over-extended North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces back across the plain in a retreat that left vast quantities of enemy supplies, as well as the plain itself, in government hands.

Having seized the plain in one of the most successful operations ever conducted by its forces, the Vientiane government has not been expected to give it up readily.

This view is shared by others who think the Laotians perhaps assign too much importance to a battlefield whose political significance is more symbolic than it is real.

Enemy forces have been driving toward the plain from the east in an attempt to reopen government - held route 7, the key supply channel to the plain.

The main defense is in the hands of 10,000 or more Meo tribesmen commanded by Gen. Vang Pao whose troops were given credit for last summer's triumph. The powerful air support which aided them then would be available still in any new battle for the plain. But it would be restricted by the thick haze — an annual phenomenon — now gathering over a vast part of Southeast Asia including Laos.

Laotian officials predicted Saturday that the enemy drive to recapture the plain would begin the third week of February.

U.S. sources say that while the North Vietnamese forces in Laos have been reinforced ahead of the dry season, there is no indication that they have any ambitions beyond recapturing the Plain of Jars.

In that case, ranking U.S. officials here believe the best they can hope for is that the government can get its troops out of plain in orderly fashion with a minimum of casualties to reestablish their defenses elsewhere.

Rocks break windows at U-M ROTC building

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

An unestimated amount of damage was done at North Hall, Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) headquarters at the University of Michigan (U-M), early Sunday morning when nearly 30 people broke about 40 windows and gained entrance to the building.

The group did not take the building but left after 10 minutes at the urging of their leaders. A guard in North Hall at the time was talking on the telephone and did not interfere with the group's rock throwing spree.

Windows, pictures and showcases were smashed by rocks. Some trophies from the showcases were stolen, but no arrests have been made.

The marchers had attended an Anti - Repression Teach - in at Hill Auditorium earlier Saturday evening. Brian Spears, organizer of the Committee Against

Repression which sponsored the teach-in, said those who broke into North Hall were not connected with the teach - in. He said his committee had not organized the march to North Hall "and so had no control over what took place."

Speakers at the teach - in included Jerry Rubin, a founder of the Yippies and one of the defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy Trial, and Edward Crowther, former Episcopal bishop of South Africa and a "Historian of Repression."

About midnight 450 people left on a peaceful march from the Fishbowl, located near the center of the U-M campus, to the Washtenaw County Courthouse. At the courthouse a rally was held denouncing repression. A North Vietnamese flag was raised on the flagpole.

The march continued to the U-M Administration Bldg. where some marchers entered through an unlocked front door. They left after discovering the elevators and stairways on the first floor were sealed.

PRESS CONVENTION

Columnist raps slogans

By NORM SAARI
Managing Editor

Noted Washington columnist Jack Anderson told a Michigan Press Assn. (MPA) convention Friday there are no easy solutions to the problems facing this nation.

"No bumper sticker is going to solve crime and no slogan is going to solve the problems of the poor or bring about racial harmony," Anderson said.

The weekend convention concluded Saturday night with the Four Tops entertaining in Kellogg Center. The Motown group was brought to MSU by request of Frank Angelo, MPA past president and Detroit Free Press managing editor. No pre - convention publicity was given the Four Tops' appearance, and the only MSU students to see them were Kellogg Center employees.

Gov. Milliken reviewed his State of the State address to Michigan editors.

See related story, p. 3

Anderson criticized the Nixon Administration, but he expressed greatest concern "not over Spiro Agnew's threats, but the warm embrace that many people give them."

"As a nation, we spend \$4 billion annually on the prevention of crime, but we also spend \$8 billion annually on cigarettes and \$12 billion on liquor," Anderson said.

The nationally syndicated columnist, who asserts that "Muckraking is essential in a democracy," worked 22 years for the late Drew Pearson, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist who died in December.

Many of Anderson's barbs are hurled at congressional leaders and alleged

unscrupulous actions.

In speaking of the poor in Mississippi, Anderson noted that the maximum food allotment per child under the Aid to Dependent Children program is \$9.20 monthly. He contrasted this with the \$117,000 payment received last year by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., for not growing cotton.

Anderson also leveled sharp criticism at Pentagon policy and developments in the Vietnam war.

"The problems with the administrations view on Vietnam are similar to the problems a soldier has in getting out of quicksand in the Mekong Delta," Anderson said. "You don't talk of how you got there as it starts choking you."

Anderson cautioned against the United States escalating the war because "all the weapons and soldiers we put into Vietnam are matched by Communist input."



MPA Convention

Warren Huff, member of the MSU Board of Trustees, left, Frank Angelo, past president of the Michigan Press Assn., center, and Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist in the Drew Pearson tradition, attended the MPA Convention Saturday in Kellogg Center. Anderson spoke on the nation's problems and Angelo arranged the performance of the Four Tops.

State News photo by Carl Welti

'U'-E.L. cash flow queried

By CARL P. OLSON
State News Staff Writer

A total and in-depth study of the economic relationship between MSU and East Lansing has been called for by Milton C. Taylor, professor of economics. The public finance specialist said his request is not intended to effect the decision of East Lansing's City Council on a proposed uniform income tax. A vote on the ordinance may come at tonight's council meeting.

Publisher of Today to discuss corruption

James C. Turner, publisher of Today magazine, will speak about corruption in Michigan's legal and judicial systems at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The public meeting, sponsored by the Capitol City Caucus Club, will be in the Michigan Room of the Jack Tar Hotel. A 50 cent admission fee will be charged.

Today has recently drawn national attention for its reporting of the courts in Livingston and Shiawassee Counties.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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"A benefit-cost study would determine the actual relationship of the enclave (MSU) to East Lansing and vice-versa," Taylor stated. "Three areas must be examined in-depth, although others may arise."

Specific areas of relationship are the amount of shared taxes, the number of shared and non-shared services between MSU and East Lansing, and the expenditures by students and visitors in East Lansing, he said.

The state, according to Taylor, "shares about 50 per cent of income, sales, intangibles and highway - users taxes with counties, cities, villages and townships in Michigan."

How much each governmental unit will receive is determined by population. In East Lansing's case, after the release of the 1970 federal census, the population is estimated to double.

"Because the students, or many of them at MSU, will be included in the 1970 census statistics, Taylor said, "and this will result in a bonanza of state-shared taxes to East Lansing."

Referring to a study written in 1969 by the Michigan Council of State College Presidents, he illustrated the East Lansing

bonanza. The president's study concluded that in 1971-72 MSU would generate \$1,514,435 in state distributed taxes for East Lansing. Also noted was that if East Lansing had had an income tax in 1966-67, revenue collected from MSU employees would have been approximately \$337,103.

Secondly, the issue of shared or non-shared services already shows that MSU has its own water, light, roads and police protection, Taylor noted. East Lansing provides fire protection and the University pays for about 50 per cent of the city's budget expenditures.

The report which he would like to see might include how many MSU students use the East Lansing Library and perhaps the price of items sold in East Lansing as compared to another city without a large educational institution.

Personal expenditures of students, Taylor recalled, was given some attention in a 1960 report by James D. Shaffer, professor of agricultural economics. Shaffer found that the average annual expenditure in local communities and East Lansing was \$1,615 per student.

That amount was in 1960. Inflation, Taylor thought, would have changed it considerably. Shaffer's report established that the total 1960 expenditure by students in East Lansing was \$6 million.

expenses for tuition, fees, room and board," Taylor said, "students' purchases of goods and services in East Lansing are often overlooked in considering student spending."

Shaffer's report, Taylor said, showed a substantial amount of revenue raised from visitors to the MSU campus. An MSU statistical report, compiled recently, listed several reasons why people visit the campus.

Included were: intercollegiate and high school athletic events; Farmer's Week; Wolverine Boys' State; Parents' Weekends; Kellogg Center programs; Kresge Art Museum, Lecture - Concert series and other activities.

The money generated in East Lansing by visitors was estimated at \$12 million by Shaffer, Taylor said.



Semi-finalists

These beauties comprise the list of semi-finalists in the Miss MSU pageant. Seated from left are Melinda Martin, Nancy Weldum, Soozee Brabeau, Janet Reed, Colleen Burcar and Vicki Oien. Standing from left are Sharon Turner, Joy Morris, Adrian Bass, the reigning Miss MSU and Miss Michigan Sandra Gillespie, Cathy Oberg, Pam Loznak, and Nianne MacDonald.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

HANNAH, McDIVITT CONSIDERED

GOP draws list for Senate

ST. CLAIR (UPI) - Michigan Republican leaders drew up a list of 25 potential candidates for the Republican Senate nomination Saturday, then went home to begin deciding which name they liked the best.

The list drawn up from "Beyond the student's suggestions made by an

estimated 300 party members who assembled here, included persons ranging from former Gov. George Romney and his wife, Lenore, to astronaut James McDivitt of Jackson.

It was compiled after the party leaders set up a 355-member committee to make the final designation of whom the party will back in the August primary to choose a candidate to oppose Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart.

The State Central Committee approved a 351-member committee during a morning session. The afternoon consensus meeting then decided to raise the list to 355 by adding four members of the party's finance committee.

The consensus committee will hold its next meeting in Lansing Feb. 21 and the rules of establishing it said at least one more meeting in March will be necessary before the Gov. Milliken presided over the nominating session.

Milliken had come to the conference determined to delay

the final decision until March and he kept a firm control on the proceedings. There was only a scattering of objections from a few party members.

At least 75 per cent of the consensus committee members will have to agree upon a candidate before the candidate can be given a preferred designation.

One effect of the delay is to block an early stampede of the support for Mrs. Romney for the nomination. Observers believe she does not want the nomination and will take it only if no other person can be agreed upon. The extra two-month period is designed to make every possible effort to arrive at another candidate, they believe.

Besides the Romneys and McDivitt, whose name was mentioned repeatedly over the weekend, the more prominent names included nearly all of the party's members of Congress.

Among those on the list were declared candidate State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy and

almost declared candidate James O'Neil of Livonia, a member of the State Board of Education. Neither is given a serious chance of receiving the nomination.

Here is a partial list of 25 prominent Michigan Republicans considered potential candidates for party backing in the U.S. Senate primary race:

--Former Gov. George Romney and his wife, Lenore.
--U.S. Rep. James Harvey, Saginaw.
--Astronaut James McDivitt, Jackson.

--State Sen. Robert Huber, Troy.
--Dr. John A. Hannah, former Michigan State University president.

--U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, Ann Arbor.
--Dr. John Dempsey, Dearborn, special assistant on urban affairs to Gov. Milliken.

--U.S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, Fennville.
--James F. O'Neil, Livonia, member of the State Board of Education.

--Thomas Brennan, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

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NEWS summary

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

Co-ed fraternity renamed 'serenity'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Acacia fraternity house at the University of California at Los Angeles hasn't been the same since it got three new "brothers" - they are women.

For one thing, it's no longer a fraternity. It's a "serenity."

The men now watch their swearing. They don't run around in the buff. The beer parties have been curbed.

The men say they've never been happier.

Acacia is the first of UCLA's 25 fraternities to experiment officially with coeducational living. The chapter is following a nationwide campus trend that sprang largely from the difficulty fraternities have in finding enough male members.

Better coed than closed, the frats say.

The Acacia house has the blessing of the university and the fraternity's national headquarters. Most of UCLA's dorms are coed, with men and women usually living on separate floors.

The Acacia women - Candy Tanny, Karen Stephens and Cindy Fuller - moved in early last month.

They live on a separate wing from the men and have decorated their rooms with paper flowers, stuffed animals and other feminine knickknacks.

AT FREEDOM SCHOOL

Blacks fight status quo

By JEANNE SADDLER Associate Campus Editor

Students of law and politics in the universities look forward to careers as professors, theoreticians or sage lawyers and politicians of the establishment. But in Detroit's black community, political education classes are geared and taught more as a defense against the establishment, than as a preparation for it.

In the basement of St. Joseph's Episcopal church, at Woodward and Holbrook in Detroit, the academic atmosphere is far from that of a lecture at Wells Hall or a spring oration by the Red Cedar. Old rags and wooden chairs, torn and splintered in the service of God

Room and board runs \$112 a month. There are two "housemothers" - a man and a woman, both graduate students. The coeds had trouble convincing their parents.

"It took a little while," laughs Miss Stephens. But she won her parents over by convincing them she "would have more supervision living there - it's just like having 20 brothers around."

The Acacia house is now called a "serenity" - a combination of the words "fraternity" and "sorority."

"Serenity - it was very apt," observed a member.



"No bumper sticker is going to solve crime and no slogan is going to solve the problems of the poor or bring about racial harmony."

-Jack Anderson, to Michigan Press Assn. convention

International News

Syrians and Israelis battled with tanks, artillery and machine guns early Sunday along the Golan Heights cease-fire line. Sources in Damascus called it the most intense fighting on the Israeli-Syrian border since the 1967 six-day war.

Damascus claimed one Israeli jet was downed in a series of aerial dogfights across the border during the ground action. Tel Aviv said there was no air battle.

The conflict raged for nearly two hours along the southern sector of the line before United Nations observers could work out a truce.

The Communist command unleashed more than 50 rocket, mortar and ground attacks in South Vietnam Sunday, inflicting the heaviest U.S. casualties in a month. The attacks, half of them coming in the central highlands and the populous lowlands south of Da Nang, were made just four days before the start of the Viet Cong's scheduled cease-fire for the lunar new year Tet.

The U.S. Command in Saigon said 11 Americans were killed and 81 were wounded. Field dispatches reported that five South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 57 wounded in nearly a score of clashes between Allied and North Vietnamese forces.

A U.S. Army colonel, in Lagos, Nigeria to advise President Nixon on Nigerian relief, was roused from his hotel bed Sunday by police and expelled from the country. No explanation was given. Col. Eugene Dewey had made two trips into the territory that was Biafra. He was told that he was neither being deported nor declared persona non grata but simply that he must leave at once sources said. Nigerian police officers made sure Dewey bought a ticket on a Frankfurt-bound plane.

The Soviet Union firmly rejected Sunday allied objections to Communist harassment of West Berlin Autobahn access ways.

Further, the Soviet embassy in East Berlin declared that if West German political meetings continue in West Berlin, the Soviets will "respond accordingly."

The Russian statement was reported by the official East German news agency ADN and Tass. It said the Russians fully endorse the measures undertaken by East Germany to delay, stop and otherwise harass overland traffic during West German political meetings held in West Berlin.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser began a series of high-level meetings Sunday apparently aimed at restating Egyptian policy in the Middle East conflict. Nasser met early in the day with Premier Rashid Karami of Lebanon and called a meeting of the Egyptian cabinet for Sunday night. The cabinet is expected to hear reports on political developments and the military situation.

S.C. governor urges school desegregation

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - For South Carolina Gov. Robert McNair, the fight to preserve segregated schools is over. He says the time has come to stop misleading the people and to obey the law.

"It might be easier to urge the people to defy the court orders," McNair said, "but when that proves wrong, the people will know they have been misled."

McNair, barred by the state

constitution from seeking another term as governor this year, has split with most other Southern governors by urging compliance with federal court orders to completely desegregate public schools.

He took his stand after the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ordered Greenville and Darlington county schools to integrate fully by Feb. 9.

He said that the state had "run out of courts and time."

MILLIKEN CHALLENGE

'Creative conflict' urged

Gov. Milliken told the Michigan Press Assn. Saturday he hopes violence reached its peak in the 60s and offered a challenge of "creative conflict" in the next decade.

"In creative conflict, people of differing points of view treat each other with tolerance and respect," he said. "The two chief characteristics of destructive conflict are hatred and intolerance."

The governor said he believes and hopes, "That as we move more deeply into the 70s, we will see fewer angry crowds and hear the angry shouts subside to more rational discussion."

"Perhaps the greatest example of the kind of useful conflict that I am talking about has

occurred in the field of race relations," Milliken said. "This conflict is far from over, but I believe in the 70s, the struggle will not occur in the territory of the law, but in the territory of the mind."

He said conflict will occur in the next decade over the issues of preservation of the environment, the reduction of crime and the elimination of poverty.

"Progress will occur only to the extent that this conflict is constructive," Milliken said. "I believe that out of those differences can come strength, and that out of that inevitable tension can come unity."

National News

Hundreds of Californians who have signed up for charter flights to beat the high cost of getting from the West Coast to Europe now find their travel plans up in the air.

Last week the Civil Aeronautics Board's enforcement bureau filed complaints against five supplemental airlines, eight travel agents, 15 clubs and associations and 17 individuals - all but one of them in Southern California. It said that they had violated CAB rules and asked that they be fined or suspended. The full board must decide the fate of the charters.

Michigan News

Detroit's police commissioner has acknowledged he knew "for some time" about charges that top-ranking police officers, including the newly appointed police chief in Cleveland, had been taking bribes from an alleged abortion clinic.

Patrick Murphy, who assumed the top post in the Detroit police department only three weeks ago, said he has appointed a high-ranking officer to investigate the charges in conjunction with Col. Fredrick E. Davids, chief of the Michigan State Police.

"I've known about it since the very first day I took office," Murphy told WJBK-TV Saturday.

State police crime experts Sunday augmented area officers in investigating the death of a 20-year-old Allen Park woman whose partly nude body was found frozen in a clump of shrubs, near where two Ferris State College coeds were recently attacked.

The victim was Norma Jean Bagby, the fiancée of a student at Ferris. She had been stabbed several times and struck on the head with a blunt instrument, police said.

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EDITORIALS

Mis-educational use of the TV lecture

The student at MSU is hard pressed to find more than a handful of small classes led by a stimulating professor who promotes an intrinsic desire to learn and social interaction among students. The ever increasing use of television lectures makes the previous situation even more rare.

One highly questionable use of the televised lecture as a means for effective teaching - learning involves the Mandelstamm lectures for Economics 200. Dr. Mandelstamm, on sabbatical fall and winter quarters, has allowed his former Economics 200 lectures to be aired by the Economics Dept. over television to a great number of class sections. While Dr. Mandelstamm was accessible to students fall quarter, this will not be the case for part of this quarter.

Although the Economics Dept. has decided to discontinue this "experiment" with Dr. Mandelstamm's lectures during spring quarter, there are many important questions to ask. Is a professor shirking his teaching responsibility by being inaccessible to student problems and course questions? Is it ethical for any professor to be paid for television lectures while he is on leave - and being paid for that sabbatical - from an institution? How can a student be sure that information given in televised lectures - taped, in this case, months before - is still, factual, relevant and hence not misleading or entirely erroneous?

One can note that the "Mandelstamm Experiment" in absentee teaching points towards the ultimate replacement of the individual faculty member by technology. Universities are likely to find that they don't need faculty at all. Why not increase the scope of the "Mandelstamm Experiment" and have a small elite of Philosopher-Kings tape lectures for nation-wide consumption from one central facility? Radio City Music Hall might be appropriate. This method of teaching would be fully congruent with the growing use of television as a faculty substitute. Indeed, learning could then proceed unencumbered by the extraneous expectation that the University must maintain a "Teacher - Student" relationship.

It is apparent that to create an educational system that does, in fact, educate, the "Mandelstamm Experiment" and the television lecture system must be eliminated. Television lectures defeat education by replacing a human being with a machine - the television - and reinforcing the students' conception of themselves as mere automata.

The television lectures by Dr. Mandelstamm desperately point to the need for increased personal relationships between and among students and faculty. At least the Economics Department has reawakened us to the extensive mis-educational and possibly unethical use of television lectures.

-The Editors

Plight of the groundhog: may he rest in peace

As we gaze across this broad and beautiful land, with rolling hills and purple fruited plains, it occurs to us that today is THE day, the event for which we have all been waiting.

Today is groundhog day. Traditionally, we all await the appearance of the groundhog, hoping that he doesn't see his shadow - the bad omen that ahead lies a long and messy sequel to the play of winter.

This year, however, we are confident that there is no possible way the groundhog could see his shadow, not because of clouds sent by the divine creator as indication of fair weather ahead, but because the smog that covers our purple fruited plains is enough to prevent the green giant from seeing his hand, let alone a little groundhog from seeing his shadow.

Besides, sources indicate that the

groundhog has decided against venturing forth today into the foul air. His gas mask is a World War I leftover, not at all adequate for the prevention of lung diseases from industrial waste.

We also have word that the groundhog has suddenly caught a strange nerve disease from the DDT in the ground, and is currently sick in bed.

We, therefore, believe that all can rejoice the end of a long cold winter, for not only will the groundhog not see his shadow, he has succumbed to an overdose of pollution.

For the rest of us earthlings, however, while we may not have a long, cold winter ahead, who could know the difference. The weather inside our fall-out shelter is always pleasant.

-The Editors



BARB PARNES

Closed doors in an open 'U'

When President Wharton made his first visit to campus immediately following his selection by the MSU Board of Trustees, he announced in his first press conference that he was going to maintain an "open door policy."

Well, it seems to me that the two most important doors around this campus that need opening are the doors to the President's office and the doors to the closed sessions of the board of trustees.

Reporting the activities of the new president during his first weeks in office has been at times a frustrating experience. Although it has been physically possible to get through Wharton's door and into the inner sanctums of the executive suite, my confrontations with the new president have not been what I would call enlightening.

Wharton's stance has been that he doesn't desire a tremendous amount of press coverage during his takeover of the job. No pictures, limited stories. Trying to get a story from him has been, to use the cliché, like pulling teeth. He even went so far as to refuse an innocuous first-day-in-office picture to be taken.

Understandably, Wharton has been trying to effect a smooth transition of administrative leadership. But the first day has passed and so have the first, second and third weeks. The transition should, for all practical purposes, have been made.

In almost every conversation with the new president the one recurring phrase has been "Don't quote me on this." Sometimes the phrase masquerades as "You won't be writing a story on this?" And in keeping with the ethics of the journalistic profession and out of my own desire to win Wharton's respect and future cooperation, I have deferred to his wishes.

In a recent "informal" residence hall talk Wharton lashed out at the press for covering the event. He claimed the press dissects everything he says and he can never speak off the record. I would like to remind Wharton that covering the president of a University for the student report is comparable to covering the president of the United States. What both presidents say is news-worthy. Wharton is an individual in the confines of Cowles House; but in any public forum he represents this institution. He will be covered by the press. He can and should expect no less.

It is true that every leader must have his own operating style. President Hannah had his. Hannah's was the kind of style that led many students to question, "Is there really a John Hannah?"

President Adams' style was quite different from his predecessor. He was open to the press. There was rarely a "Don't quote me on this." And when there was, the material he was asking you not to quote was usually something he probably shouldn't have told you to begin with. But, he did, because he thought it would help in understanding a broader issue. I think that part of Adams' popularity among students was based on his openness and his visibility. People knew what he was doing and he was willing to publicly go on record



Welcome?

Trustee Warren Huff points to the door opened to the press during the Jan. 15 meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees. The press was allowed to sit in on part of the meeting.

for what he thought. This is the man whose shoes Wharton must fill, and admittedly it's a hard act to follow.

The day of the "invisible administrator" has ended. A man cannot truly be an effective University leader if he locks himself in what Adams often called the "hermetically sealed" office of the president. It isn't enough that the door be physically opened. It's more important that Wharton, the man, be open.

And if he doesn't open up, Wharton will be in for more trouble than he bargained for when he accepted the MSU presidency. When that first real confrontation comes - and assuredly it will come when the weather gets warmer - he will have to react to and deal with students. If he doesn't open up and let students know where he stands now on specific issues, he will never be able to deal with us in a crisis situation.

When lines of communication are blocked by tensions and extraordinary pressures in a crisis, Wharton will find he doesn't really know students, and certainly they do not know him.

With Wharton presiding over his first executive session of the trustees on Jan. 15 the board decided after a two-hour debate to open part of the meeting to the public. Some may view this as a fulfillment of Wharton's "open door policy." Well, as someone who was there, I can testify that the meeting was no more than a show for the press. And I don't know why I expected it would be anything more.

The press was permitted to sit through two briefings of the trustees - one by Executive Vice President Jack Breslin on the proposed All-Events Bldg., the other by Wharton himself on his proposal for a

thorough study and analysis of the University's admissions policy. Wharton's presentation was the first time I had heard him talk at length about anything of real significance. But it was only a proposal lacking any concrete implementation procedure. It will be interesting to see whether Wharton is willing in the future to discuss this proposal further with the press.

Since, ironically, the decision to allow the public into the meeting was made behind a closed door, the reason for the capitulation of the other members of the board to the demands of Clair White and Warren Huff can never be unequivocally verified. White claims the decision was made following a plea from Wharton, who feared a walkout from his first meeting. By allowing the press into this meeting, the president avoided waking up the next morning to headlines describing a Huff/White walkout. And nothing was permanently lost. According to the trustees' decision, the board will decide before each meeting whether the press is to be admitted. The Jan. 15 meeting may turn out to be the first and only executive session the press attended.

After the two briefings, the press was asked to leave. The trustees proceeded to discuss other topics including the controversial selection of Donald O'Dowd as Oakland University chancellor. Even trustees White and Huff, who have been critical of the closed meetings to the point of walking out of the July meeting, still believe that personnel items should be

discussed privately. They claim feeling might be hurt if these matters were publicly discussed.

I couldn't disagree more. Men who are candidates for University offices should be "known" to the students, faculty and community at large. And the trustees' decision to continue to keep their discussion private leaves them open for charges of collusion and politicking. We will never really know what strange circumstances brought two Democratic trustees together with the three Republicans to select Wharton as president. Similarly, we will never know what happened when the press left the Jan. 15 meeting and the same five-man coalition was formed to select O'Dowd as chancellor.

"Ramrodding" is an ugly word. But it has been applied by certain trustees to the selection of the top administrators of MSU and Oakland. We do not now know and probably never will know how true the charge is. As long as the trustees continue to discuss anything of such magnitude and of such immediate importance to students and the University community behind closed doors, they will have to live with such charges.

Closed doors could prove the undoing of a president and his eight trustees. While Wharton and the board are so busy keeping the doors locked, students and faculty, if they are to take the initiative, might very well consider taking their own actions to shape MSU into the kind of institution they want.



"For inventory purposes, Mr. President, what else had you traded for Judge Haynsworth's nomination...?"

OUR READERS' MIND

Deploras tactics of 'peace groups'

To the Editor:
The minor disturbance Wednesday in the administrative offices of the Dept. of Criminal Justice by approximately 25 to 30 members of local, so-called "peace groups" has shown once again the typical disregard of the rights of others which is so common to these groups.

The names of the groups that were involved in this disturbance are so ludicrous as to lead one to think that either the groups do not in all actuality exist or else they are made up of junior high school students. The hole in the wall gang and the Chinese communist party for example. Really!

However, my main point is that while professing an interest in the obtaining or

extension of rights for "oppressed peoples," these individuals totally disregard the self - same rights for others. Their act of terrorism (which is what it was) was uncalled for and pointless; why frighten three helpless women? Not only were personal rights disregarded but property rights as well.

These tactics are similar to those of Hitler's "Brown Shirts" in Germany prior to the general loss of citizen rights in that country and the ultimate loss of four million people who were different, and hence "were not entitled to rights".

Remove the police they say, then we can deal with those who do not agree with us. This is what these individuals are really saying. I say that we cannot afford their

methods or tolerate them; a method for change exists in this country, through legislation. If they want change let them work for it, and let the majority "not the minority" decide if this is what is wanted.

As has been said, ours is not a perfect form of Government, but at the moment it's the best there is.

Raymond L. Walters
Holt senior

For beers and ears

To the Editor:
I could not agree more with David Bassett's article on musical entertainment in the East Lansing area. I'm sure a great many people around MSU have similar opinions on the subject, but are unfortunately drowned out by the cries of the drinking, dancing, money - paying individuals who "wouldn't know music if it came up and bit them on the ass."

Big name performers such as Dionne Warwick and Blood, Sweat and Tears have drawn capacity crowds at MSU. I wonder what the turn out would be for equally

talented, but different performer such as Joe Cocker or Blind Faith?

The situation might be attributed to a number of factors (about the only radio station in the Lansing area that isn't infatuated with just the "top ten" is WVIC) but I believe the main fault lies with the past audiences. If East Lansing is to attract more variety and quality in music in this pitifully deprived area, I suggest that audiences might put down their beers and open their ears.

Linda Williams
Caro sophomore

Prosecution neglects reality

To the Editor:
I am greatly disturbed at Mark Garringer's championing of the symbol above the reality. The only value of a symbol is to represent reality more clearly. When a symbol is taken in itself, it opens the door to fascism and the manipulation exemplified in Orwell's 1984. When a person in the United States is drafted, he is "called to the service of his country." Outside the United States, that person is

"proscribed," "pressed," or "forced into involuntary servitude."

My belt symbolized to me beauty. That was its underlying reality to me. Its underlying reality to Ronald Roush was "disrespect." The symbol is the same; the reality is different. I don't think I should go to jail for wearing a beautiful belt but the people prosecuting me see only the symbol and not the reality.

David McCrea
Bayamon, Puerto Rico sophomore

Applauds Wharton speech

To the Editor:
My congratulations to President Wharton for his addresses before the MSU Faculty Club and the Urban Research Symposium. His view that the University not only has a commitment to its students, but also to the community within which it functions, states basically that MSU must channel its economic and academic resources to train and develop the potential of minorities in the Greater Lansing area.

An institution which plans to charge \$10 per student for an All-Events BLDG. as its major concern needs to re-evaluate that which is more important, man or materialism.

The attack by the editors on Dr. Wharton's speech before the Faculty Club

was a poorly written re-creation of "Birth of a Nation." Dr. Wharton very clearly unfolded his beliefs in Man, especially regarding his individuality. If the editors were expecting program dialogue in his first speech then they are deficient in their awareness of what it takes to run a large University. If the faculty, student body and the State News are to be effective in the roles as implementors of social change, then they must eradicate the hypocrites and pseudo-liberals from their ranks starting with the editors. Dr. Wharton is no cop out.

Charles H. Mitchner
Executive Director
Greater Lansing Urban League

Best testimonial

To the Editor:
Your editorial in the Jan. 21 issue of the State News concerning President Wharton's speech to the Faculty Club was one of the best testimonials that I have ever seen for not lowering the voting age to 18.

H. R. Hoppe
professor of English



'Togetherness' joins blacks

By KAREN FITZGERALD
State News Staff Writer

A wealth of thundering bongos, spontaneous hand clapping and unhampered shouts of joy and approval filled the lobby of the Union Friday night as the Uhura Unlimited Band, the Black Beautiful Dancers and the Ebonites Choir combined to create a solid feeling of togetherness among all present.

The program, sponsored by the Special Projects department of the Office of Black Affairs, was emceed by Charles Dillard, director of Afro-American Cultural Activities.

Entitled "Togetherness," the program was to publicize a series of future conferences aimed at giving black students a chance to

discuss programs of interest to them.

The tone for the program was set by Uhura Unlimited Band in a soulful half-hour prelude. The seven man combo gave out a strong African beat with excellent performances on the congas and bongos.

As the sounds of the band faded, the stage was taken by the Ebonites Choir, formerly known as the BLF Choir. Dressed in blue and green print dashikis the choir began their concert with six gospel and freedom tunes.

Through the performance seemed shaky at first, because of acoustical problems, the choir members managed to overcome the problem and win the audience with two songs, "Peace Be Still" and "Climbing Up the Mountain," before taking a break.

While the choir rested, the Black Beautiful Dancers performed a series of vigorous, often humorous sketches.

The choir resumed its concert and reached a high point on the last number with Bernard Carver, Detroit sophomore leading in "I Don't Need Nobody Else."

The audience gave a standing ovation while the chorus moved off to the tune of "Message from A Black Man."

Individual standouts in the

program are hard to find. Each group, Uhura Unlimited Band, the Black Beautiful Dancers and the Ebonites had excellent performances from the majority of its members.

Two outstanding performers were Cheryl Cooper, Flint junior, the Ebonites organist, and choir director Wyomme Sellers. Miss Sellers, Battle Creek

senior, organized the group two years ago "for any black student interested in music," she said. "We sing only songs by black composers," added choir president John "Dek" Jones, Columbus, Ohio sophomore.

LECTURE-CONCERT

Miss Gish, pianist to visit

Entertaining and cultural events on the MSU campus during February will be highlighted by the artistry of Soviet pianist Sviatoslav Richter and the warm personality of Lillian Gish, famed silent screen star.

Richter, acclaimed as "one of the most profound, brilliant and vivid musicians of our time," will appear in a piano concert Friday. The

pianist will appear as a Series "A" offering in the series.

On Thursday, Feb. 12, Lillian Gish will present "Lillian Gish and the Movies" as a Lecture-Concert "special." Miss Gish, on her first nationwide tour, will take the audience back to the days when silent films first awed the country and movie stars were born.



Ebonites sounds

Wyomme Sellers directs the Ebonites in a series of songs by black composers. The choir performed during the program, "Togetherness," presented Friday at the Union.

State News photo by Carl Weiti

PLAY EYES ATTITUDES

Afro-Americans studied

A three-act play focusing on the clashing attitudes of contemporary Afro-American families will be presented tonight at 8 in Fairchild Theatre.

recipient of John Hay Whitney and Rockefeller grants, is codirector of the theatre company.

His plays have been performed in several large American cities and at many universities. The young playwright's most recent New

York showing was as part of a one-act bill, "The Black Quartet," along with playwrights Lerol Jones, Ed Bullins and Ben Caldwell.

The production is being sponsored by the MSU Center for Urban Affairs and is free of charge.

place at the center of the community."

Milner hopes to achieve "an interrelation and interinvolvement of all those areas pertinent to the betterment of the black community."

During the remaining five weeks of winter term, the center will conduct an interdisciplinary Communal Workshop led by Milner for students from a variety of academic areas. It will provide a medium by which students can express each other's work in a mode of their own field of study.

"A vital part of the theater," Milner noted, "is to relate it in a non-technical way to other areas, and to combine the resources of political and cultural movements."

"The workshop is a study leading to the return of the theater arts to their original

U' scholar to discuss genetics at colloquy

James V. Higgins, associate professor of zoology and human development at MSU, will speak in "Developments in Genetics and Their Implications for Families" at 12:40 today in 300 Home Economics Bldg.

Higgins will be the second speaker in the colloquy, "The Family and Other Systems - Social, Economic, Technological and Biological," sponsored by the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences in MSU's College of Home Economics.

The colloquy, which is open to the public, is presenting outstanding scholars, both on and off the MSU campus, discussing the future of the family in relation to revolutionary changes in society. Higgins, who holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota, has been with MSU's Dept. of Zoology faculty since 1961.

He spent 1967-68 on sabbatical leave doing research and assisting in a human genetics clinic at the University of Oregon Medical School.

Additional information on the colloquy is available from the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences.

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Higgins, who holds the Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota, has been with MSU's Dept. of Zoology faculty since 1961.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
Theatre-East Lansing
At 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20
THIS IS MY ALASKA
COLOR by DeLuxe Plus Cartoon
Next... "VIVA MAX"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre-East Lansing
TODAY... Feature at 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:50
WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"
NEXT! "Cactus Flower"

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SVIATOSLAV RICHTER
(Pianist)
One of the most profound, brilliant and vivid musicians of our time. Acknowledged by many as the greatest pianist of the age.
Friday, Feb. 6 - 8:15 P.M.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
MSU Student admission: \$1.00 with validated I.D. (I.D. necessary at the door) Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office Hours 8 - 5

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DON PASQUALE
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AT THE JOHN HANNAH MIDDLE SCHOOL 819 ABBOTT RD. EAST LANSING
FEB. 5 and 7 at 8:15 PM
FEB. 6 at 2:00 PM
ADMISSION: \$2.00, all students \$1.00
tickets available at Fairchild Box Office open Feb. 2 - 6, 12:30 to 5:00
for reserved seats, call 355-0148
BUT I AM DON PASQUALE!

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES
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Abraham Kaplan & The Camerata Singers
Abraham Kaplan
Hailed by critics as the "finest choral group in New York," these singers have made more than 50 appearances as guest artists with the New York Philharmonic. Leonard Bernstein says, "It has always been a joy to work with the Camerata Singers because of their extraordinary musicianship and versatility, due in large measure to their heaven-sent maestro, Abraham Kaplan."
Tuesday, February 3 - 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
MSU Student admission: \$1.00 with validated I.D. (I.D. necessary at the door.)
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office
Hours 8-5

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
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Theatre-East Lansing
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Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION FOR COLUMBIA RELEASE
Technicolor
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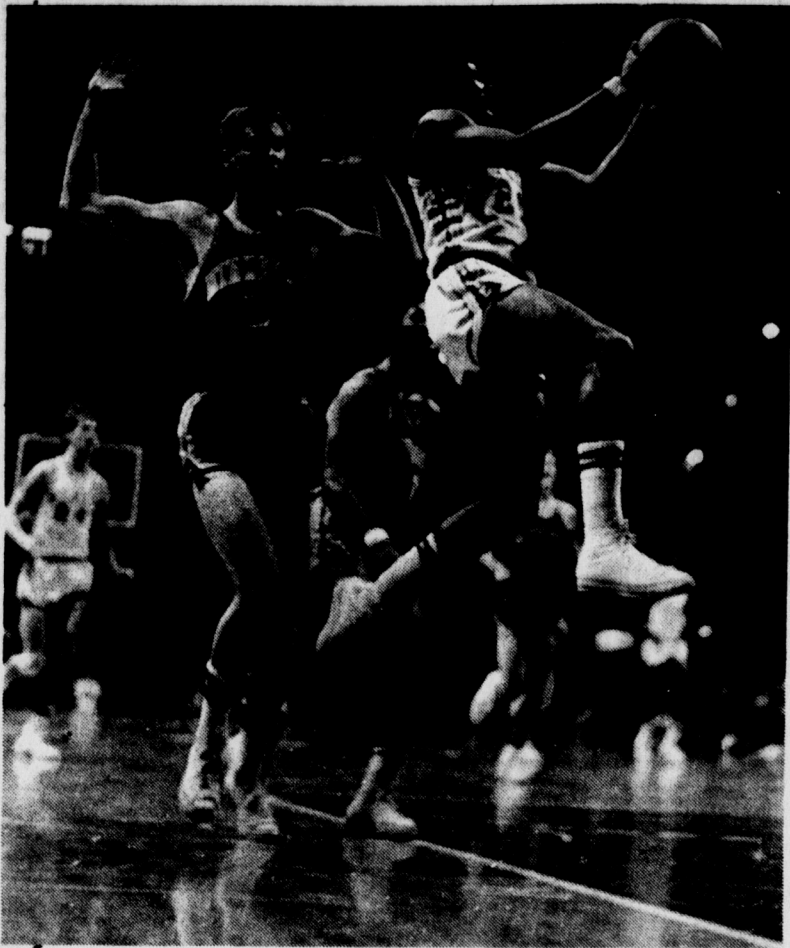
MSU LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES SPECIAL
Lillian Gish In Person
"A theatrical experience that should not be missed."
N.Y. TIMES

Lillian Gish & The Movies
with Miss Gish in person and a program of rare early films including Griffith, Chaplin, Keaton.
★★★★
"This Lillian Gish evening provides a fascinating glimpse of the early cinema as well as a tribute to one of its all-time greats. Miss Gish offers a lively running commentary about the stellar personalities of the silent screen. It was fascinating, and the capacity crowd awarded the star a standing ovation."
SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER
Thursday, Feb. 12 - 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Public \$2.00; Student Admission \$1.00 with validated I.D.
Show I.D. at door.
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre-East Lansing
TODAY... from 7:00 p.m.
From the country that gave you, "I A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"
Fanny Hill
new and from Sweden
at 7:25 & 9:30 p.m. COLOR by DeLuxe

Greek Nite Beer
(Special Low Prices)
Subs
\$1.00
• Ham
• Turkey
• Beef
Friends
9:00 p.m.
at
Grandmothers

Gophers drop cagers in last minute, 92-87



Second half spark

MSU's Rudy Benjamin barrels past Minnesota's Larry Mikan for an underhanded layup. Benjamin helped trigger a second-half Spartan rally that fell short in the last minute. State News photo by Richard Warren

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

There has been a lot of talk about a so-called "home court advantage" in college basketball down through the years. As the story goes, a visiting team has about as much chance of winning as a farmer from Holt has of beating the house blackjack dealer at a Vegas casino.

But don't tell MSU Coach Gus Ganakas about the benefits of Jenison Fieldhouse.

The first-year coach watched his team drop its second straight home contest in the final minute of play, 92-87, to powerful Minnesota Saturday night before 10,384 fans.

Last week the Spartans lost to Michigan, 91-88, and now stand 2-3 in the conference. On top of that, they have to travel to Purdue Tuesday night and the Boilermakers haven't lost at home in 27 games.

With Ralph Simpson scoring almost at will from inside, and Rudy Benjamin playing some of his best ball of the season, MSU closed a seven point Minnesota lead and went in front 86-84 with 1:23 left.

MSU center Jim Gibbons scored the go-ahead bucket but injured his leg following the shot and had to leave the game. The Gopher's strong pivotman, Larry Mikan, took advantage of

Gibbons' absence when he scored a three-point play underneath the basket the next time down the floor.

Ganakas called a time-out with his team down, 87-86, with only 1:02 left. When play resumed, MSU worked the ball quickly to Simpson, behind a double screen, who missed the shot. Benjamin promptly stole the ball, however, but he too missed a quick 20-footer.

Two free throws by Ollie Shannon iced the game and gave the Gophers their third straight conference win and put them right in the thick of the race with a 4-2 record.

"I thought about holding the ball for the last shot," a dejected Ganakas said. "But our club is too impatient to hold the ball that long. We probably would have lost it."

"I wanted to get a quick basket and then play tight defense. Ralph fired it up from a little too far out I guess."

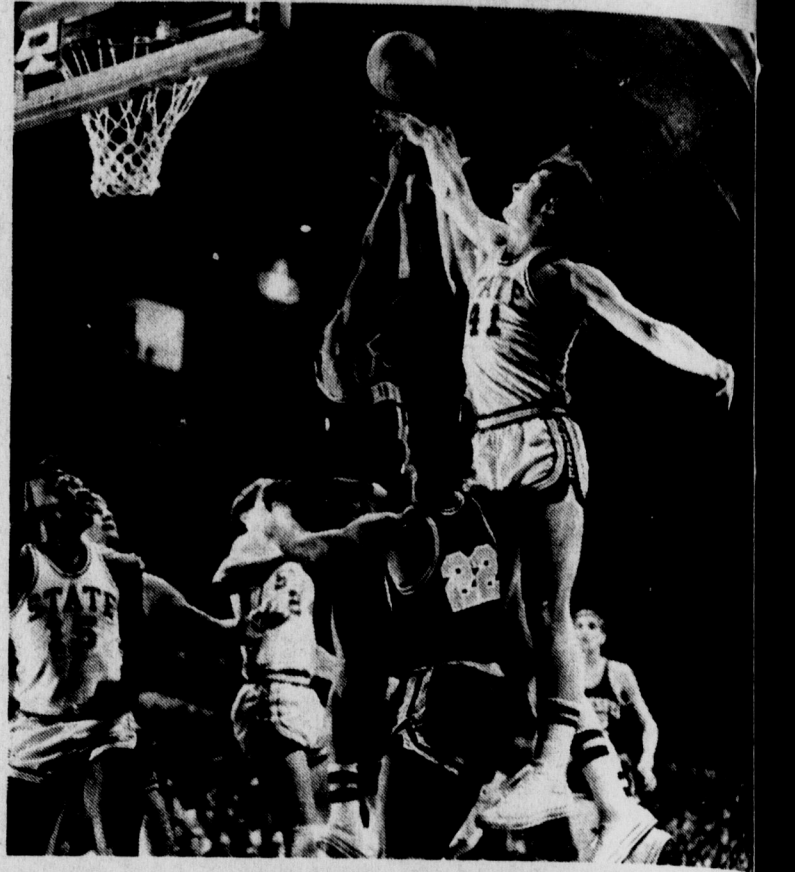
"But our kids battled," he continued, "and you can't fault them for that. We gave up too many three-point plays, that's how Minnesota stayed in the game. Sometimes we try so hard that we forget fundamentals."

Simpson once again led all scorers with 37 points, hitting 15 of 33 shots and grabbing 11 rebounds. Benjamin added 21 points and eight assists to continue his string of outstanding performances. Gibbons, beaten badly by Mikan on the boards up in Minneapolis, outrebounded the Gopher center 12-10 and scored 15 points.

For Minnesota, the hot-shooting Shannon got 28 points and Mikan added 22. The three other Gopher starters all hit double figures — Eric Hill and Larry Oversek got 15 and Jerry Pyle 10. Minnesota led at the half, 47-42, behind torrid 54 per cent shooting. The Gophers held a 25-15 edge in rebounds in the half.

"I'm glad to get out of here," Gopher coach Bill Fitch said after the game. "Gus is doing a helluva job with them."

"Michigan State was really crashing the boards, which gave us our fast break. That play at the end by Mikan was the big play of the game."



Gibbons bags two

MSU center Jim Gibbons goes up over Minnesota guard Eric Hill for a jump shot. Spartan's Ralph Simpson (15) and Bob Gale wait for a possible rebound. Gibbons got 15 points in the game. State News photo by Richard Warren

AT MICHIGAN RELAYS

Sophs top varsity marks

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR — Sophomores Herb Washington and Eric Allen broke varsity records Saturday to highlight MSU's efforts in the Michigan Relays here.

Washington cracked his own and Bob Moreland's 6.1 60 yard standard with an easy 6.0 in the finals after warming up with two 6.1 clockings in the preliminary and semi-final.

Allen, despite two fouls on jumps approaching 49 feet.

made one count at 47-4 that was good enough to give him runner-up honors in the event behind the Chicago Track Club's John Craft.

In winning, Washington defeated Michigan sophomore Gene Brown, who had won the U.S. Track and Field Federation title a week earlier at Ohio State in 6.0.

Allen's effort erased Bill Tuinier's old mark of 44-6 1/2 set last year. This is only the second year the triple jump has been officially approved by the Big Ten.

Washington, with his time now standing only one-tenth second off the world standard of 5.9, will run 50 yards in Toronto Thursday night at the Maple Leaf games with his main competition coming from John Carlos, the world's premier sprinter who will run in East Lansing Feb. 14.

The Spartans' only other win came in the night's last event, the mile relay, as freshman Mike Murphy, junior John Mock, sophomore Al Henderson and senior Bill Wehrwein broke meet and fieldhouse records with a 3:16.1 clocking.

But Spartans placed in numerous other events and showed MSU coach Frank Dittrich the signs of better things to come.

"I was very pleased with our performances on the whole," Dittrich said. "We ran well in just about everything and with a little better baton work we could have been there in the sprint medley relay."

"We'll be working on baton passing this week."

The Spartans' only other relay that finished, the distance medley, took fourth in 10:15.2

as Wehrwein blitzed through a 47.3 quarter mile leg.

MSU's other runners on that were Bob May (8:00), Mark Maxwell (9 1/2 mile) and Ken Popejoy (mile).

Spartan hurdlers dominated the high hurdles, taking three of the top five places. Charles Pollard, running his first race since 1968, was second to Ferris State's Corey Bouyer while frosh John Morrison and

(continued on page 7)

Tankers drop 1st meet as U-M rolls on, 70-53

Michigan's swimming juggernaut kept rolling along Saturday at Ann Arbor as the Wolverines bounced the Spartans, 70-53, at Matt Mann Pool.

The loss was MSU's first of the year after seven straight wins while U-M upped its record to 8-0.

Gary Kinkead won three events for the Wolves while the Spartans could only manage three wins against the Big Ten's perennial second place team.

Jim Henderson topped the one-meter diving field as he totaled 279.25 while Tom Cramer grabbed second. Henderson and Bill Scott were 2-3 in the three-meter.

Dick Crittenden won the 50-yard freestyle race in 22.16 and Mike Kalmbach was second for MSU's only other one-two sweep.

Alan Dille topped Michigan's Rick Dorney in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:02.0. George Gonzalez was the only other Spartan to place in two events, taking third in the 100 behind Kinkead and teammate John Thuerer and second in the 500 freestyle, again behind Kinkead.

"Tired—yet I can't sleep;
Wounded—yet I can't weep;
Sinful—yet I can't pray;
Father, hear the words I cannot say."

© 1968 Linda Rich

Sound familiar? Lots of Linda's songs will make you think she's been reading your mind. In fact, when you hear her sing you just naturally start singing with her, because she's saying what you want to say yourself.

LINDA RICH is singing at 8:00 P.M. Sat. February 7, 1970 in the McDonel Kiva, McDonel Hall. Tickets on sale for \$1.00 at the UNION TICKET OFFICE. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Gymnasts swamp Gophers; lose close meet to Illinois

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Carefully mix lemon and honied flavorings and you will come up with a close approximation of the bitter-sweet taste left with the MSU gymnastics team after it's weekend action.

The Spartans had little trouble with the Minnesota Gophers Friday, winning 157.05 to 146.35, but Saturday they lost to Illinois 158.30 to 157.45. The meet was the best the team has performed all year and ironically

they lost the meet in which they scored the most points. The split left the Spartans with a 2-3 record.

One aspect of the Illinois meet which left the Spartans cold was the inconsistent, if not poor judging. Although an unwritten rule of coaching says "thou shalt not publicly criticize judging" but it was obvious by the way Coach George Szypula was shaking his head and the stunned look on his assistant coach Norm Haynie that they were upset. Joe Fedorchik, Spartan all-around ace who is sitting out the season with a shoulder injury was not bound by coaching ethics.

"Although the final score doesn't show it, we won the meet," he said. "You can quote me."

The debatable ending unfortunately overshadowed some fine performances by both the Spartans and the Illini.

The meet started in excellent fashion. Both teams had excellent vaults and good floor exercise routines and after their first two events MSU was leading, but only by .2 point. Rich Murahata scored over 9.0 for both events and Pete Sog came through with a fine vault for the Spartans. John Roemer of Illinois scored 9.1 and 8.95 for the two events.

The turn-around came in the side-horse when the Illini outscored MSU 26.95 to 25.6. Ed Raymond scored 9.1 and Ken Barr had an excellent 9.55 for Illinois. One Illinois judge scored Barr an almost letter perfect 9.9.

The Spartans won the next two events but Illinois stayed close and the margin won in the side-horse provided the ultimate victory.

Tom Kuhlman continued his fine all-around work, winning the horizontal bar in both meets with 9.05 and 9.3 scores. Randy Balhorn continued to improve and had excellent performances in the rings, parallel bars and high bar. Charlie Morse remained the most consistent Spartan, averaging over 9.0 for the side-horse, rings and parallel bars.



Kuhlman's winning effort

Sophomore Tom Kuhlman exhibits the form that earned him top honors on the horizontal bar in Saturday's meet with Illinois. Kuhlman scored a 9.30 but the Spartans still lost to the Illini by less than a point. State News photo by Mike Beasley

ISRAEL CHOSEN OF GOD?

What does the Bible say about Israel and the Middle East? Free book on this age-old conflict available to Jewish readers. New Testament and other literature also available without charge. Write:

CHRISTIAN INFORMATION SERVICE
P.O. Box 1048, Rochester, N. Y. 14603

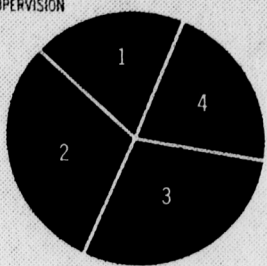
When you've got a company that's run by engineers, this is what it looks like.

Four-fifths of our management at Hughes-Fullerton are engineers. So we're technically oriented. As the chart shows, 27% of the staff are assigned engineering or scientific tasks in our field of large information systems. Another 24% have technical support assignments. We're set up so that draftsmen draft; technicians work at lab benches; and engineers engineer.

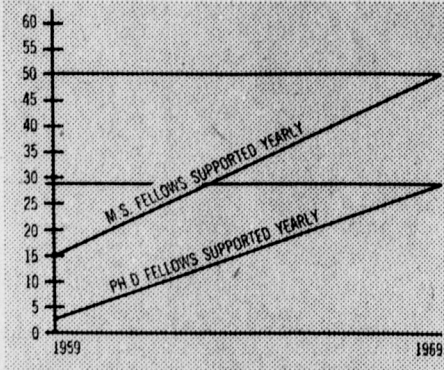
To develop sophisticated information systems, we need a wide range of technical disciplines. This 1968 chart gives some idea of our requirements. One man in five has a Masters or Doctorate in his specialty.

Many of our technical staff continue graduate studies under company-sponsored educational programs. Each year, advanced degrees are earned this way. Support for fellowship programs has steadily increased. In 1959, three Ph.D. and 15 M.S. Fellows were supported by Hughes-Fullerton. During the 1969/70 school year, 29 Ph.D. and 50 M.S. Fellows are being supported.

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	BACHELOR	MASTERS	PH.D.	TOTAL
TECHNICAL SUPPORT	640	71	99	810
ENGINEERING, SCIENTIFIC AND EXECUTIVE	154	17	19	190
SERVICES AND SUPERVISION	12	1	4	17
MANUFACTURING	805	89	122	1016
TOTAL	1511	178	244	1933



Current activities include: phased-array frequency-scanning radar systems; real-time general-purpose computers; real-time programming and systems software; displays; data processing; satellite and surface communications systems; missile systems; and tactical command/control systems.

For more information on opportunities at Hughes-Fullerton in Southern California—and to arrange for an interview with Staff representatives—contact your College Placement Office. Or write: Mr. D. K. Horton, Supervisor, Engineering Staffing, Hughes-Fullerton, P.O. Box 3310, Fullerton, California 92634.

HUGHES

Campus Interviews February 16

An equal-opportunity M/F employer • U.S. citizenship is required.

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FORFEIT LAST TWO MATCHES

Illini leave mats as 'S' romps, 40-0

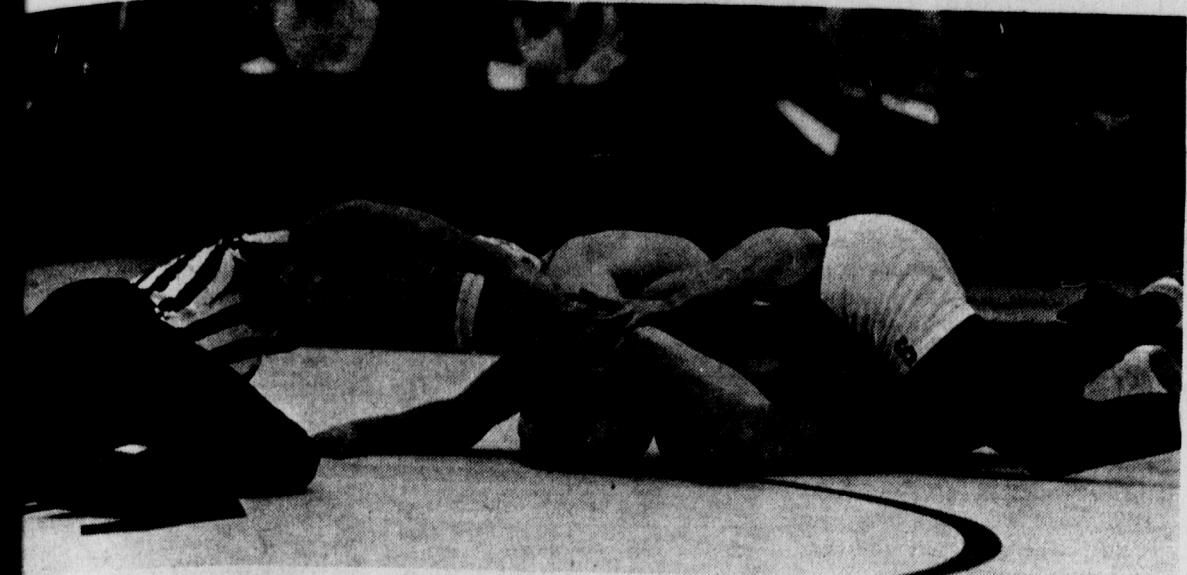
By GARY WALKOWICZ State News Sports Writer A frustrating afternoon of wrestling for Illinois ended earlier than anticipated Saturday when Illini Coach Jack Robinson pulled his team off the floor, forfeiting the last two matches in MSU's 40-0 rout.

Illinois' Paul Jacob and MSU's Ben Lewis were tied at 1-1 with five seconds left in that match, the closest battle of the day, when Jacob was penalized one point for stalling. Referee Don Schuitema had given Jacob a warning a minute earlier and a second warning automatically meant a penalty.

Three seconds later, an angry Jacob was penalized another point for butting. With two seconds left in the match, Robinson ordered his man off the mat and his team made their premature exit.

Another forfeit, when Illinois' 158 lb. wrestler couldn't make weight, plus a pair of pins gave the Spartans their highest point total of the season.

Illinois' Earl Medley in an exhibition match at 158 and that event went as did the rest of the afternoon with the Spartan wrestler winning, 7-1.



Near pin

MSU's 126-pounder Dave Roberts almost gets a pin here against Illinois' Greg Zuidema in Saturday's match at the IM Arena. Roberts took an 8-6 decision in the Spartans' 40-0 rout. State News photo by Bill Porteous

Denver's sweep puts cringe on Spartan icers' title hopes

Untimely lapses on defenses spelled disaster for the MSU hockey team's title aspirations here this weekend.

The second-place Spartans dropped a pair to seventh-place Denver, 6-4 on Friday and 6-4 in overtime Saturday, to fall from contention in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., and Spartan Coach Amo Bessone put most of the responsibility for the double loss on his defense.

Bessone said, "When you run into a team like Denver which plays good position and skates well, you have to get a piece of them every time. Guys like their Tom Gilmore, George Morrison, and Brian Morenz are too clever and too quick if you don't hit them with their crimson uniforms providing a striking contrast to the dingy interior of MSU's ancient ice arena, the Pioneers gave every indication of the direction Denver hockey has taken in recent years. With the remainder of their schedule set

for Colorado, the Pioneers improved their league mark to 6-5-1 as they prepare to defend their two straight NCAA titles. The loss by the Spartans cut their record to 7-5 in the league and 10-8 overall.



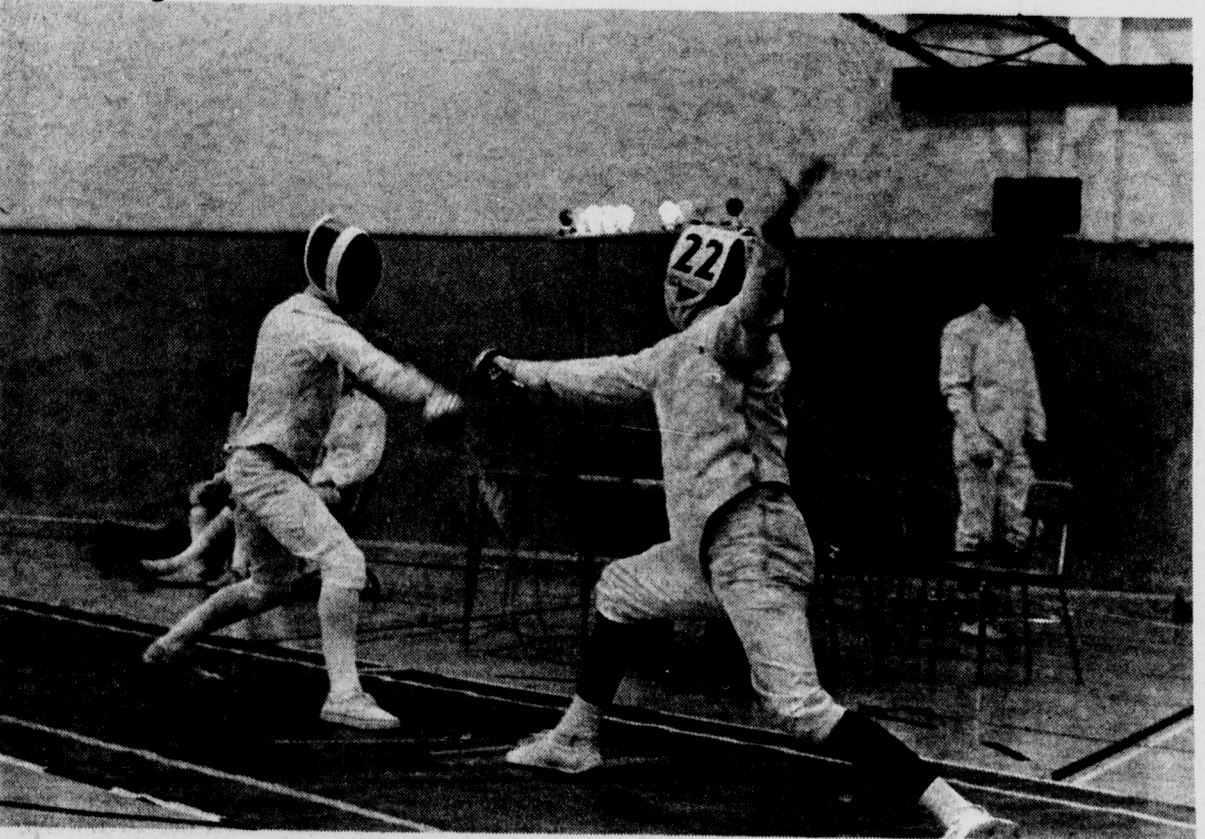
Fans and players in free-for-all

Friday night's hockey game between MSU and Denver was a thriller for everyone, especially for the fans who mixed it up with several Denver players in the second period. The Pioneers had the last say however, as they took a double win from the Spartans over the weekend. State News photo by Bruce Remington

Men's IM news

- MONDAY, FEB. 2
part 1
00 Snafu - 10's Men
00 West Shaw 1 - 5
00 Casopolis - Cameron
00 West Shaw 9 - 7
part 2
00 Emu - Emmortals
00 Wildcats - Winecellar
00 Spoilers - The Klan
00 Eminence - Emperors
part 3
00 Wimbledon - Wivern
00 Packaging Soc. - Applesauce Def.
00 Superstition - Snark
00 Beavers - Nads
part 4
00 Emerald - Embers
00 Feloe - Fenwick
00 Caravelle - Cache
00 West Shaw 4 - 2
part 5
00 5 Spot - Brewery
00 Akua Pahula - Akrojo
00 Woodbridge - Wooster
part 6
00 Baal - Bawdiers
00 Arsenal - Aristocrats
00 Syndicate - Machine
00 Tooties - Return of the 7
part 1
00 Hunyoks - Pittsburg Pipers
00 Cossacks - Owls
00 Minority Group - O.H.
00 All Stars
00 R. F. Y. L. - Depression
part 2
00 Nothings - Rebels
00 Montie - Tony's Boys
00 Screaming Eagles - Aktion
00 Jox
00 Stroids - Caribbean

Advertisement for Sir Pizza. Features a large illustration of a pizza being held by a knight in armor. Text includes 'Spaghetti Dinner Special \$1.00' and 'Sir Pizza UNIVERSITY 351-7363 132 N. Harrison At Michigan EAST 487-3733 2417 E. Kalamazoo'.



Best way to start off

MSU's fencing team got off to a winning start Saturday as they topped Indiana, 18-9. Above junior Bob Rosenberg, right, is pictured battling his Hoosier opponent in the epee division. State News photo by Norm Payea

Fencers belt IU in Big 10 opener

The Spartan fencing team opened the 1970 season with an impressive 18-9 victory over Indiana here Saturday.

Coasting to victories in the foil and epee, 6-3 and 7-2, respectively, the sabre contingent just squeaked by 5-4.

The sabre figures to be the Spartans' strongest event, and may have suffered a letdown. However, team captain Doug McGaw commented: "Anytime you go up against a conference champion in Galinton Bryan, you can't expect an easy victory." Bryan was 3-0 for the day.

Advertisement for 'The New Spirit' music album. Features a stylized illustration of two figures holding hands above a globe. Text includes 'THE NEW SPIRIT ANGEL AND CAPITOL', 'The New Spirit brings together 26 uncommon talents on two exciting albums - one pop, one Angel - each at a special preview price.', and logos for Capitol and Angel record labels.

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- COUGAR XR-7 G.T. 1967. 390, 335 hp, 4-speed, wide ovals. 353-4004. A-4-2/3

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- COUGAR 1967. Air, tape deck, power steering and brakes. 351-5940, 9 - 5 p.m. 3-2-4
- DODGE POLARA 500 convertible, 1968 white, 440 magnum, all power and air condition, absolutely show room condition. 353-6865 evenings. 3-A-2/3
- FAIRLANE, 1968 2-door hardtop. V-8, stick, 372-5540 or 882-5578. 2-2-3
- FALCON 1965, excellent mechanical condition. Good transportation. Phone 372-3097. 5-A-2/4
- FIAT 1968 Roadster. Radio, good tires. Original dark green finish. Drive and compare. \$1095. MAX CURTIS FORD, 3003 East Michigan, 484-4491. Lansing's only 48 Hour Money Back Guarantee. A-3-2/2
- FORD 1966, two-door hardtop V-8, power steering, power breaks, radio, heater, air - conditioning. 332-1183 after 5:30 p.m. Dave. 3-2-4
- JEEP "51" military custom dunebuggy metal flake. Best offer. 351-2764. 3-A-2/3
- M.G.A. - 1959 radio, wire wheels. Call Mike 332-3563 after 5 p.m. 3-A-2/3
- MUSTANG 1965. Stick shift, 6 cylinder. In good condition. 484-6346. 5-2/2
- PONTIAC LAMANS 1965. Good condition. For more information: 332-5354. 5-2-6
- RAMBLER CLASSIC 1964. Standard transmission, excellent condition. Reclining seats. 353-1147. 3-A-2/2
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1965 1500 2-door sedan. Whitewall tires. Original red finish. One owner, Sharp. \$895. MAX CURTIS FORD, 3003 East Michigan, 484-4491. Lansing's only 48 Hour Money Back Guarantee. A-3-2/2
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966 station bus. Radio, 2-tone finish. Good economical transportation. \$995. MAX CURTIS FORD, 3003 East Michigan, 484-4491. Lansing's only 48 Hour Money Back Guarantee. A-3-2/2
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 Karmann Ghia. Excellent condition. Must sell by February 7th, Lansing's only 48 Hour Money Back Guarantee. 332-2697. A-7-2/6

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Auto Service & Parts

VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE. Like new. 372-8130. 5-A-2/4

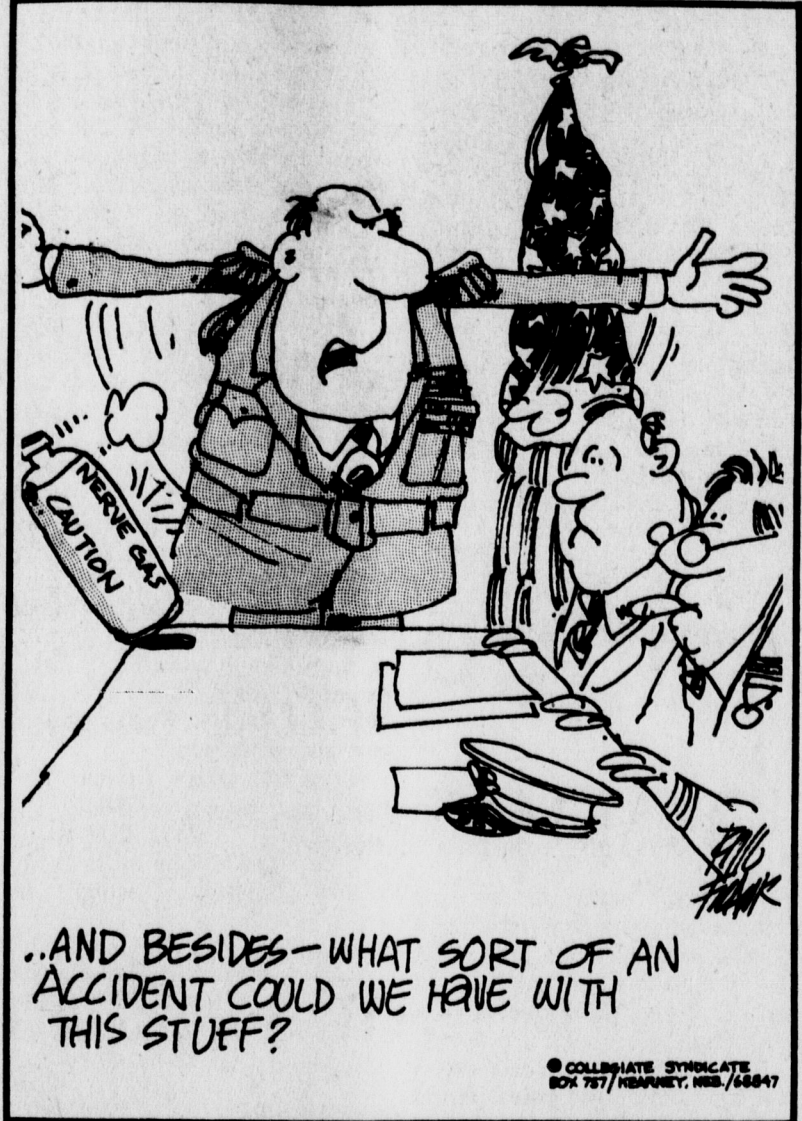
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MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

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ONE MAN desperately needed, New Cedar Village. Must sacrifice. \$49/month. Kent, 351-9453, 5 - 6:30 p.m. or after 11 p.m. 3-2-4

GIRL NEEDED winter/spring term. New Cedar Village. 351-3080. 3-2-4

NEW LUXURY 2-man apartment. Close to campus for immediate occupancy. 139 Woodmere. 351-9036. 5-2-6

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- Thin rope
- Eng. essayist
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- Charlatan
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For Sale

STEREO \$50.00 or best offer. 351-262 after five. 3-A-2/2

BEAUTIFUL GRAY maxi coat. Best offer accepted. Size 10. 365-3661. Pat. 2-2-3

RANGE PRO, ski boots, new 1970 model size 10-M. Best offer. 353-7599, 5-2-6

YOUR VALENTINE a passionate red inflatable chair. Other colors available. Many groovy styles, including hassocks and couches. Low prices. Phone 337-9215, noon to midnight. 10-2-13

GENERAL ELECTRIC 300 record player. Separate speakers. \$55. Phone 353-3679. 3-2-4

ADDRESS - QUILTED cover, box springs, double sized; 3 years old. \$55. Call 694-9403 after 4:30 p.m. 3-A-2/2

RIG WASHER, movie screen, buckskin vest, 21" boys bicycle. 694-5841. 3-A-2/2

MAN'S SKI sweater - hand knit, extra large, beautiful design. \$32.50. 338-8112. 3-A-2/2

WOMEN'S BUCKLE ski boots and carrier, size 11 1/2. Worn once. \$45. 353-1845. A-3-2/2

MPLEX 2000 auto - reverse tape recorder \$500 when new, now \$250. Frank 332-0844. 3-A-2/2

ATTENTION GIRLS: Have black bear fur coat for sale. 482-8728. 3-A-2/2

ULK FILM - 35mm Kodak color negative - 200 feet, \$40. Bill Brown 484-6674. 3-A-2/2

USED AND NEW... Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5 - 5:30 p.m. - WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

For Sale

DOUBLE BED - antique scroll - type head boards, box spring and excellent mattress. Complete, \$50. After 6 p.m. 372-8805. 3-A-2/2

NEW MINOLTA 16-PS camera. Crib, 800X13 recap tire. 355-8031. 3-A-2/2

USED VACUUM cleaners \$3. up. Used sewing machines \$10. up. 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 6-2/3

Animals

POODLES MINIATURE, 9 weeks. AKC. Exceptional breed. Call, 372-7068. 3-A-2/2.

SMALL TAN female dog, free to good home. Housebroken. 372-8936 evenings. 3-A-2/3

WEST HIGHLAND - White Terrier AKC champion-sired male puppies. 8 weeks. 337-9565. 4-A-2/2

Mobile Homes

1968 MOBILE Home 52'x12'. Newly carpeted. Furnished and extras. 625-3616 in Perry. A-5-2/4

1960 MOBILE home: 2 bedroom, near campus. Must sell 351-6577. A-5-2/4

Lost & Found

LOST: QL19 Cannon 35mm camera near Wells Hall, January 27th. 351-7783. 3-2/2

Personal

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

STUDENT WITH Skymaster at Capital City call Bob J. 332-5555. 3-2/3

GET YOUR haircut by appointment. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-2/3

FLY ACAPULCO... GO EXOTIC! Room, 3 meals daily. Jeep, tourist service, up to 12 days, \$225. Leave when you want. 351-5249. 3-2/3

FLY ACAPULCO! Guaranteed Departure-Stay as long as you like! Food-Hotel. 351-8979. 10-2/9

\$50 REWARD! for information concerning the theft of black Magnavox combination radio record player stereo from Apartment 7 Lowbrooke Apartments 1300 East Grand River. If desired your name will remain confidential. 351-7994. 3-2/2

Peanuts Personal

BARB - HAPPY 21st today. Have many more, O.K. Love, Frisky. 1-2-2

ONLY 55 days to go. 1-2-2

BEV & CHRIS: Term Party was spiffy keen, jet! W.Edw. & Chuck. 1-2-2

Real Estate

HOUSE: WALK to campus. Priced below FHA value. Low down payment and terms. \$20,500. Call Bob Homar, 351-0965 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 351-2260. 4-A-2/4

Recreation

EASTER VACATION IN JAMAICA! 7 full days, \$199.00 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. O-2/2

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi - Classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. C-2-2

TWO RESPONSIBLE women with experience will babysit in their home. Hot lunch and diaper service. Will accept motherless children too. For more information call 371-1258. 5-2-6

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-2-6

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY 20% Discount on Theses Printing February 1970. Complete Professional Thesis Service. IBM Electric, Multilith printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O

Typing Service in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306. O-1-2-2

PROFESSIONAL THESIS TYPING - Finest quality guaranteed. AM, Helen, 393-0795; PM, Sandy, 351-0995. 5-2-6

Typing: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-2-6

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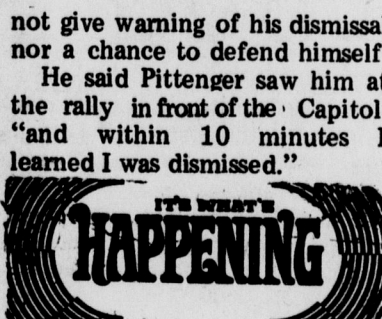
SCOPE booth

Interested young men pick up information at the SCOPE anti-pollution booth in the lobby of the Union. It is manned by Sylvian Spybrook, Detroit junior, and Connie Tuisku, Kaleva freshman. State News photo by Terry Luke

Student sues Pittenger

(continued from page one)

O'Laughlin claims he was fired solely on the grounds of his participation in the anti-Nixon policy protest, and that he was not given warning of his dismissal nor a chance to defend himself.



MSU Folklore Society meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Joint: Student Services Building, Mr. William Heist of the Michigan Folklore Society will be present.

"Universal Family" will be at Hubbard Hall, Saturday, February 7, from 9-12 p.m. for a rock concert. Admission 50c.

Any organization wishing to have events put on the Union Board Spring Term Activities Calendar should contact the Union Board office before March 4, 1970. The phone number is 355-3355 or 355-3354.

The Following Free University Classes meet tonight: Israel: Model for Social Change - 7:30 - EBH, 304; Vocations for Social Change - 7:30 - 101 EBH; Extension of Sense of Touch - 7:00 - 311 EBH; Guerrilla Theater - 8:00 - Snyder Lower Lounge; El. Ed. Reform, "The Project," - 7:00 - 309 EBH.

MSU Marketing Club meeting, Tuesday, February 3, 7:30, Teak Room, Eppley Center. Jess Bell from Bonne Bell Co. will be present.

Union Board Thieves' Market Art Show, Sunday, February 8, 1-4 p.m., Union Ballroom. \$1.00 entry fee. Sign up at Union Board Office, or call 355-3355.

Block & Bridle Club entries for Horse Show, Monday, February 2 - Sunday, February 22. Monday and Wednesday, 8-10, 11:15-12:30, 1:30-4:30; Tuesday, 8-4:30; Thursday, 8-10, 10:30-2:30; Fridays, 8-10, 11:15-12:30; 2:30-4:30, in the Meats Lab.

Alpha Phi Sigma, The National Police Honorary, meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Student Union, Room 34. Raymond Scoedler, Prosecuting Attorney, Ingham County will speak on Narcotics.

Union Board "Report Resort 70" Fashion show, Thursday, February 5, 8:00 p.m., Union Parlors.

Service

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384. C

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

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TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639. O

Typing Service in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306. O-1-2-2

PROFESSIONAL THESIS TYPING - Finest quality guaranteed. AM, Helen, 393-0795; PM, Sandy, 351-0995. 5-2-6

Typing: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597. 5-2-6

YOU START SOMETHING GREAT when you read the Classified Ads each day!

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

NEED MALE student roommate. Block from Berkey. 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

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TWYCKINGHAM 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 TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

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

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham logo and address: 4620 S. Hagadorn. MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later. Name, Address, City, Zip Code, Phone, Student No., Consecutive Dates to Run, Heading. Print Ad Here: Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50, 3 days - \$4.00, 5 days - \$6.50. Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word, 40¢ per word, 65¢ per word. Mail to: Michigan State News, 347 Student Services Bldg., MSU East Lansing, Mich.

NML logo and contact information: For more information call David H. Waldron, 210 Abbott Rd, Suite 47 351-0990. Adv. Dept.

STATE DISCOUNT We Cash MSU Payroll Checks I.D. Required 307 E. Grand River. Various coupons for products like Scope Mouthwash, Miss Breck Hair Spray, Cigarettes, Jade East After Shave, Bic Pens, Tide Laundry Detergent, Jergens Deodorant Soap, Enkasheer Panty Hose, Aspirin, Opaque Panty Hose, Contact Cold Capsules, Stereo 8 Track Tapes, Breck Shampoo Concentrate, Tame Creme Rinse, Van Hoosen requests WIC withdrawal, Scott Paper Towels, Kodak Color Films, 5X7 Color Enlargement, Transistor Batteries, Extension Cords.



Congratulations

Gov. Milliken signs a letter of congratulations Saturday honoring the 150th anniversary of the ROTC. At the signing of the executive letter were MSU representatives cadet Major Edward Sever, left, and Col. Jean P. Burner. State News photo by Mike Beasley

MILLIKEN OFFERS TRIBUTE

ROTC anniversary cited

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken last Friday congratulated Col. Jean P. Burner, professor of military science, and the nearly 2,000 ROTC students in Michigan on their 150th anniversary of college military training.

The governor met briefly at the Capitol with Col. Burner, Capt. John C. Burke, public information officer and instructor and Cadet Major Edward J. Sever, battalion commander. Milliken signed a congratulatory letter and presented it to Col. Burner.

"I join you, and the nearly 2,000 ROTC students in Michigan, in paying tribute to the thousands of ROTC graduates who have served our country in peacetime, in war time and in times of national emergency," the letter read.

While MSU was the only institution represented at the presentation, the governor was addressing himself to the nine Michigan campuses which have the program.

ROTC originated in 1819 when Capt. Alden Partridge, former superintendent at West Point, founded the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy, which later became Norwich University.

The concept of college military training spread from there. In 1862, the Morrill Act, establishing land grant colleges, stipulated that these institutions receiving federal funds were to conduct military instruction.

MSU, pioneer of the land grant colleges, started military instruction in 1861. Its senior class, excused two months before commencement, marched off with the Union Army. Earlier that same year, a member of the faculty had organized a group called the "Plowboy Guard."

In 1919 a military science department was established as part of the Army ROTC program. At that time the department offered course work in Infantry, Field Artillery, Cavalry, Signal and Quartermaster branches.

Today, a general military science program is offered, enabling a student to qualify for any of the 17 branches of the Army.

The Army ROTC program has an enrollment of over 150,000 students at 283 colleges in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. More than 16,600 ROTC graduates have been commissioned in the Army this year.

There are currently 220 students enrolled in the program at MSU. Approximately 75 will be commissioned between now and graduation this summer.

Adams proposed for AAUP award

Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, said Friday that he and Byron Grown, asst. professor of economics, have sent in their personal nomination of former MSU President Walter Adams to receive the national Alexander Meiklejohn Academic Freedom Award of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

The award is presented each year to an American college or university administrator or trustee, or to a board of trustees as a group, in recognition of an outstanding contribution to academic freedom.

Larrowe had solicited the support of the MSU chapter of the AAUP for the nomination, but was told that his nomination was too late to be considered for the Feb. 2 deadline.

In a reply to Larrowe, Jack Steiber, president of the MSU chapter, said that such an action could not be considered without a meeting of the MSU chapter, but suggested that Larrowe make the nomination himself.

Larrowe sent a letter of nomination Friday to the National AAUP headquarters, cosigned by Brown, and enclosed newspaper articles and editorials from the State News, as well as the Chicago Sun-Times, The Evening Star and the State Journal that supported Adams in his actions as then acting president of MSU.

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Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 9-13. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau at least two school days in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

FEB. 9: Armour and Co.; Bank of America; Blackhawk Restaurant, also summer employment; Defense Intelligence Agency; Detroit Public Schools; Midland Public Schools; Motorola, Inc.; Mott Program of the Flint Board of Education; Quaker Oats Co., also summer employment; Radiation Inc.

FEB. 9, 10: Armour-Dial Inc.; The Bendix Corp.; Monsanto Co.; Naval Weapons Center, also summer employment; Standard Oil Co. of California and Chevron Research Co.; Tee-Pak Inc., also summer employment; Bell System, Michigan Bell, AT&T, Western Electric.

FEB. 10: Dow Chemical Co.; Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co.; Milwaukee County Civil Service; Northern Illinois Gas Co., also summer employment; Republic Steel Corp.; Square D Co.; Hewlett-Packard Co., also summer employment.

FEB. 10, 11: Dow Chemical Co.; National Security Agency; City of Detroit Civil Service Commission; Dept. of Defense; Durand Area Schools; Jewel Food Stores; Jewell Home Shopping, also summer employment; Jewell Companies Inc. (Osco Drug, Inc.); M. W. Kellogg Co.; Olin Corp.; Procter and Gamble Co.; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Service Systems Corp., Subsidiary of the DelMonte Corp.; Uniroyal Inc.

FEB. 11: State of Hawaii, Dept. of Education.

FEB. 11, 12: Kimberly-Clark Corp.; NASA-Lewis Research Center; Procter and Gamble Co., Sales Management; U.S. Air Force.

FEB. 12: Amoco Chemicals Corp.; General Telephone and Electronics Service Corp.; General Telephone Co. of Michigan; Grand Ledge Public Schools; Johnson Service Co.; Procter and Gamble Co.; Schlumberger Well Services, also summer employment; Sperry Rand Corp.; Sundstrand Corp.; Western Electric; Xerox Corp.

FEB. 12, 13: Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; Caterpillar Tractor Co.; Foote, Cone and Belding; General Telephone and Electronics.

FEB. 13: Birmingham Board

of Education; Camp Easton for Boys, summer employment only; Clark Equipment Co.; Del Monte Corp.; Commissioned Officer Corps of the Environmental Science Services Administration; Fairbands Northstar Borough School District; Foote, Cone and Belding; Grumman Aerospace Corp.; Guam School System; Herman and MacLean; International Paper Co.; Kraftco Corp.; Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.; Motorola Inc.; Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.; Procter and Gamble Co., summer employment only; Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co.; Standard Oil of California; University of Michigan; Westport Public Schools.

Unleashed dogs take advantage of camp ruling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Until 1967, Californians who went camping in a state park weren't allowed to bring along man's best friend.

Then the state began a trial period of allowing pets to stay overnight in parks and 50,000 dogs camped with their masters in 1967, with 90,000 canines in the parks the following year.

Only 88 citations were used for infractions of dog rules the first year. But in 1968, citations numbered 512, most of them for dogs not on a leash.

BEHIND IN YOUR READING?

- ATL 111, 112, 113
- NS 191 A & B
- 192 A & B
- 193
- SOC 231, 232, 233
- HUM 241, 242, 243
- HST 121, 122
- EC 200, 201
- PSY 151
- STAT 121
- PHY 287
- MTH 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- CHEM 141
- Geo 204

OUTLINES CAN HELP!

AVAILABLE ONLY

AT CAMPUS MUSIC

(across from the Union)

Alpha Phi Sigma

National Police Honorary presents

RAYMOND SCODELLER

prosecuting attorney of Ingham County

speaking on

"Narcotics and Drug Abuse"

Monday Feb. 2

Room 34 Union

7:00 p.m.

NEW ENGLAND...

what a LIFE!



Robert Brockwell



Ron Cook



Ed A. Vartanian



Dick Shinsky



Dorian Hurtado

A surprising exclamation over the pictures of five East Lansing men? Not when you think in terms of the founder of mutual life insurance in America. Our contract contains the finest combination of provisions at any price. This is especially valuable as you live with your life insurance and wish to convert to an income-producing plan. No finer change-of-plan clause exists than New England Life's.



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351-5940

Make your spring carefree and fun with these lazy day knits from Bobbie Brooks. Have fun in go everywhere. do everything shifts! Be carefree in 100% machine washable Bobbie Knits!

- a. Pale blue ribbed - knit, \$16.
- b. Striped stretch - knit, royal blue/pale blue, \$16.

Gittleman's
WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

in Frandor shopping center

hours: mon., thurs., fri 9:30 - 9:00 p.m.
tues, wed., sat. 9:30 - 5:30

Monday Chicken Fry \$1.59

Golden Brown Fried Chicken plus French Fried Potatoes and Cole Slaw. Assorted Breads and Butter.

(Seconds if you wish)

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JOIN THE Packer Crusade FOR LOWER FOOD PRICES!



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

ROUND STEAK
89¢ lb.



Washington Red Delicious

APPLES
2 lbs. for 29¢



Hart Whole Kernel or Tast-D-Lite

CREAM CORN
10¢



Spare Time Turkey, Beef or Chicken

FROZEN POT PIES
10¢

SHOP PACKER...
BART SAVING!
9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.