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Chicago trial
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What do you do . . .
... in the sky, tell me what,
Most silent moon?
--Giacomo Leopardi

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Snowy . . .
... with a high today
between 22 and 27 degrees and a
low tonight between 10 and 16
degrees.

62 Number 128

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 5, 1970

10c

ASMSU constitution changes win Student Board approval

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer
Major changes to the ASMSU constitution, which could replace major governing group presidents with district representatives as voting members of MSU, won approval from the Student Board Tuesday in a sparsely attended open meeting at Case Hall.
The changes now go to the student body for a referendum Feb. 12. A clause in the present constitution requires that constitutional referenda be held within 10 days after approval by the board.
Students will be asked to vote on five major issues: restructuring the Student Board, deleting the "Sleep Amendment," restructuring the Traffic Court, removing majority control of student government, and ending Cabinet - Student Board functions by changing the tax from 50 cents to one dollar per term.
The first issue would completely alter the present board structure. Representation will be by districts, with campus students electing eight representatives and off-campus students electing six. This ratio is roughly the same as the population ratios for the two areas. In addition, the issue provides that the Office of Black Affairs of ASMSU

shall appoint students of color to fill two seats." The clause originally read "students of African descent," but was amended to allow all racial minorities opportunity for representation.
The clause will insure that minority viewpoints are represented in ASMSU, board members said.
"Black students are an important part of the University, have had no representation up to now, and need a special clause to make sure they are represented," Vice Chairman Chuck Mostov explained.

Rodney Watts, senior member - at - large, said that the board needed to contain members who would represent all minority students. He said that a black student elected from South Complex, for example, would not necessarily meet this need, because that board member would be representing his district instead of minority students in the entire University.
The six off-campus representatives will be elected at-large because of the difficulty of districting off-campus residences, the board explained. For election purposes,

undergraduates in married housing will be included in the off-campus group.
The eight on-campus representatives will be elected from residence hall districts, each containing about 2,400 students. One student will represent each of the following districts:
Fee and Akers; Hubbard and Holmes; McDonel and Shaw; Holden and Wilson; Case and Wonders; the Brody group; Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbott and Van Hoosen, and Williams, Mary Mayo, Campbell, Yakely, Gilchrist and London.
District representatives must live in the district which they represent by the first day of fall term or they will forfeit office.
Recall petitions must be signed by 20 per cent of the voters in an on-campus district. Five per cent of the off-campus voters are sufficient for the recall petition of an off-campus representative, however.
If an elected district representative vacates his office, a special election will be held on the third Tuesday after he leaves (please turn to page 14)



Only on a day . . .

... like today could midterms happen. Only in a university could you be asked to trudge through the snow unable to see, to be tested on something you don't know, with hands that won't write.
State News photo by John Harrington

Hoffman jails Dellinger in Chicago trial

CHICAGO (AP) - David T. Dellinger ordered jailed Wednesday by Judge Julius J. Hoffman for his constant disruptions of his trial and the ruling chief of fighting, shouting and naming of obscenities, most directed at Judge Hoffman.
Hoffman's action came at the end of a session in which Dellinger uttered a profanity and accused a witness of lying.
Hoffman said the only way he could the use of "vile and obscene language" to revoke Dellinger's bail.
Defendant Abbie Hoffman was hauled to a bench by a group of marshals as he tried to embrace Dellinger. Hoffman, the Davis, and Jerry Rubin then loosed Dellinger at the federal judge.
"Take us all," Rubin shouted.
"You're not going to separate us. You're a fascist."
Defendant Hoffman shouted at the judge. "You're a disgrace to the Jews, you're a fascist. You'd have served Hitler better."
Rubin's wife was dragged from her seat after she and many other spectators shouted at the judge. Defense lawyer Sam M. Kunstler told the 74-year-old judge, "You brought this all on."
Earlier in the session a government prosecutor said that two of the seven men tried on charges of conspiracy to kidnap the riots the week of the Democratic National Convention had committed a crime.
Richard G. Schultz, prosecutor, later asked Judge Hoffman to withdraw his name from the record during one of the intense vocal clashes of the trial which is in its fifth month.
Dellinger was scheduled to speak on the MSU campus Jan. 24 but was forced to cancel at the last minute.

Scott airs possibilities of U.S. withdrawal plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Wednesday he doubts President Nixon would respond to new enemy attacks in Vietnam by re-escalating U.S. troop strength.
Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Scott said renewed assaults "might lengthen" the process of U.S. withdrawal but that the Nixon Administration is determined to bring a complete end to the U.S. presence in Vietnam.
He added, however, that "it is possible" some U.S. troops will remain after U.S. forces are withdrawn.
He noted during an appearance on the second of three days of hearing that the American people have accepted the presence of 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea.
Scott urged the committee to approve the proposal by himself, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and 44 others backing President Nixon's peace efforts but urging a mutual cease-fire.
Any new attacks during the withdrawal process, he said, would prompt Nixon to

carry out his threat to "resort to the use of such American power as necessary to protect the withdrawal process and the Vietnamization of the war."
Later in the hearing, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., rejected a contention by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., that "if we follow our present policy in Vietnam there will still be an American army of 250,000 or 300,000 men in Southeast Asia 15 or 20 years hence and possible indefinitely."
"I don't believe it is true at all," Cooper said. "I don't think this administration contends we will stay there 15 or 20 years. The logic of the position is we are getting out."
But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that in addition to the speed of the withdrawal the issue is whether the United States plans to come out quickly or leave a residual force there indefinitely.
Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-Idaho, disagreed with proposals by McGovern and Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., for rapid withdrawal, saying he favors "an orderly transition that will not destroy all the forces now in control. They're not all bad."

Milliken previously aware of Ellenburg accusations

By ED HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor
Gov. Milliken said Wednesday that state police told him about 10 days ago that accusations might be leveled against former Cleveland police chief William P. Ellenburg.
Ellenburg, in office about two weeks, resigned Wednesday morning. He was accused by a reputed former Mafia lawyer of taking bribes, as a Detroit police

inspector, of about \$1,000 a month from operators of an abortion ring. The accusations were made in Sunday editions of the Detroit Free Press.
Milliken told reporters that he was "very much aware that charges were to be made," but added "they are just allegations and haven't yet been proven."
At the same news conference, the Republican governor said he wants a clear

"yes or no" answer by Feb. 13 from party members who have been mentioned as possible candidates for the GOP Senate seat.
Milliken denied accusations that former Gov. Romney had used an "on again, off again" approach to the Senate seat.
"Romney has been consistent in that he has not closed the door once and for all, and to my knowledge that door has not been closed to him."



Gov. Milliken

Milliken also denied reports that spokesmen for Romney had asked GOP leaders meeting in St. Clair Shores last weekend to eliminate his name from the candidacy, and then asked for reconsideration.
"There has been no official statement by Sen. Romney that he had withdrawn. It would not be accurate to say his representatives asked to have his name taken off and then put back on."
Romney left the Michigan governor's seat in January, 1969 to join President Nixon's cabinet as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.
Milliken will go to Chicago Friday for a meeting with other Great Lakes governors and Nixon. Federal programs for controlling environmental problems will be discussed as encouraging the federal government and the President to give us more support," the governor said.
The problem of environmental quality has evolved around not realizing the gravity of the situation, Milliken said. Recently, however, there has been tremendous support from the people and a "climate of consent" to combat pollution problems.
Discussing his budget, which is to be sent to the legislature this morning, Milliken said it is "tight, and recognizes fiscal realities, yet does not turn back support for essential programs."
The budget is to include "special acknowledgement of the unique problems of Detroit." Milliken declined to comment on specific proposals.

'EFFECTIVENESS IMPAIRED'

Cleveland police chief quits; denies charges

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Police Chief William P. Ellenburg, saying he was under a "cloud" because of allegations he took payoffs from the Mafia while on the Detroit Police force, resigned Wednesday - eight days after he was appointed to head Cleveland's troubled 2,600 man force.
Ellenburg, 50, categorically denied the bribe charges made by a Detroit attorney. He said he resigned because the allegations "would seriously impair my effectiveness."
Mayor Carl Stokes, who appointed Ellenburg on Jan. 27, said, "To the best of my knowledge, William Ellenburg is the victim of unproven allegations."
Stokes named Inspector Lewis Coffey, 58, a 32-year veteran of the Cleveland force, to succeed Ellenburg as police chief. Coffey was commander of line policemen during the riots of 1966 and the Glenview

shootout in 1968 when 10 persons, including three police officers, were killed.
Stokes and the police force have been at odds since the Glenview incident because he pulled all his white police from the area in an effort to restore calm.
Lawrence A. Burns, a reputed former Mafia lawyer, contended in Detroit he made payoffs to Ellenburg and two other Detroit police officials in the 1950s and early 1960s, according to the Detroit Free Press. The Free Press said in a copyright story Ellenburg accepted \$1,000 a month from the Mafia to protect an abortion clinic while he served as a Detroit police inspector.
Stokes was in Detroit Tuesday to look into the allegations. He returned here to discuss the situation with newly appointed Safety Director Benjamin Davis, a recently retired Air Force general.

"I was unable to find one single, identifiable shred of evidence against Mr. Ellenburg," Stokes said at a news conference. "I defend the principle that he is innocent until found guilty."
"I won't operate government on trial by newspapers. I owed it to him (Ellenburg) to make this check."
Ellenburg, a 26-year veteran of the Detroit force and more recently the public safety director in Grosse Pointe Park, said he had hoped to build the finest police department in the nation here but "events of the past few days have convinced me that it will be extremely difficult for me to reach that goal under the cloud created by the charges now circulating."
Stokes said Ellenburg told him he could refute the charges but it would take too much "time and effort."



Elusive Leopardi may return

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer
Giacomo Leopardi, highly regarded faculty member and one-time candidate for MSU's presidency, may be returning to campus shortly.
Leopardi, director of the University's Etruscan languages program, is officially scheduled in the spring 1970 course book to teach Economics 899 and 999. Both are research courses.
Leopardi has been away from the University for some time working with rare Etruscan manuscripts in Abruzzo, Italy. His research is being financed by the Lopresti Foundation of Holt.
A foundation representative said the organization prefers to keep its work unpublicized because "being so close to a

large campus, we'd be inundated for philanthropic largess."
Leopardi first came to MSU in the early 60s after he met former President Hannah at a poetry conference in Constantinople. He responded to Hannah's call to bring culture to the University.
A spokesman for the Dept. of Economics said Leopardi has been "uncommunicative" about his exact plans for the courses. It is possible that Leopardi will conduct the course from Italy, the spokesman said.
Leopardi's frequent and extended absences from campus have led some members of the MSU community to question his existence.
But, to others, Leopardi's return will be enthusiastically heralded.
"He's the last renaissance man,"

Herbert Kisch, professor of economics, said in explaining Leopardi's competency to teach in the economics department.
"He's a combination of a great classicist with an uncompromising dedication to the land-grant philosophy. He's a debonair boulevardier with a strong love for outdoor cafes and Italian wine," Adrian Jaffee, dean of the faculties at Kirklund College, Clinton, N.Y., said. Jaffee was formerly director of MSU's comparative literature program, in which Leopardi also worked.
In his absence from campus, Leopardi was offered as a candidate during the search for MSU's new president. On July 23, an advertisement advocating "Giacomo Leopardi for MSU President" appeared on page 3 in the State News. The source of the advertisement could not be discovered.
Leopardi's candidacy gained added

publicity in August when former President Adams responded to a question on Leopardi's qualifications in the State News, "Letters to the President" column.
"Giacomo Leopardi has long served - and with distinction - on the unofficial faculty of MSU," Adams said. "Indeed he has headed our program in Etruscan languages, which has received little attention locally, but in some regions of Italy enjoys the highest repute and approbation."
"While it is against my principles to deprecate a rank - and - file professor," Adams continued, "I must confess that Dr. Leopardi has simply not spent enough time on this campus to be able to deal effectively with the multifarious constituencies of the presidential office - i.e., restless students, contentious faculty, (please turn to page 13)

U-M grads to file for union

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

Teaching fellows at the University of Michigan will file a petition with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) Friday for permission to form a union.

Alison Hayford, press secretary for the teaching fellows, which compare to MSU graduate assistants, said their salaries do not meet the cost of living in the Ann Arbor area.

Vaughn meets with students at Akers lunch

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will meet with students at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. today in the 1964-Room, Akers Hall.

Interested students who do not live in East or West Akers may obtain meal transfers from their own residence hall manager's office. Off-campus students may purchase meal tickets at the East or West Akers reception desks.

She said it is difficult to quote an average salary figure because the amounts differ depending on the teaching level and amount of contact with students.

"We can't get any official information out of the university," she added.

Meet with officials

Approximately a week after we file with the MERC," Miss Hayford said, "there will be a meeting between representatives of the university and representatives of the teaching fellows."

She said U-M officials could decide to contest them and the formation of the union depends upon how much teaching fellows are contested.

"I'm trying to be optimistic for the meeting but we have had no formal word at all. Informally the impression we receive is that the university will do something about it," Miss Hayford said.

Cost of living She added that Ann Arbor has one of the highest cost of living indexes in the nation.

"Teaching fellows have not had wage increases

commensurate with the cost of living increases," she said.

Miss Hayford said she thought teaching fellows at U-M are, on the average, earning less than graduate assistants at MSU.

She estimated an average salary for half-time teaching fellows at \$2,800. Half-time at U-M means that teaching fellows have contact with students six hours a week.

Half-time salaries at MSU are set at \$2,400 minimum for approximately 20 hours a week work.

U-M and MSU pay low "U-M and MSU grad student teaching salaries rank in the bottom half of the Big Ten," Miss Hayford said.

James Huffman, grad asst. in English at MSU and president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS), agreed that salaries here are lower than some of the other Big Ten schools.

"COGS is trying to get salaries raised," he added.

COGS is currently compiling a survey on the salaries of graduate assistants by checking salary figures obtained from department questionnaires sent last spring term.

Huffman said salaries depend entirely on the departments, with figures varying greatly from department to department.

He said salaries are on a three level basis with levels depending upon progress toward degree work and not necessarily dependent on the number of years teaching or working toward a degree.

Salaries are also figured on number of work hours a week on a nine-month or 12-month basis.

Sciences pay higher "Several departments pay their graduate assistants in the neighborhood of \$2,800, \$3,100 and \$3,200 and a considerable number are down at the minimum," Huffman said.

He said a common salary ranges between \$2,400 and \$2,800 while some departments go as high as \$4,200.

"Sciences, for the most part, are higher," Huffman said. According to the survey, biochemistry allocates \$3,300,

\$3,500 and \$3,700.

However, Huffman emphasized the fact that the salary figures are still being checked and will not be complete for at least a month.

He said it is always possible that the University could eliminate graduate students, but he stressed the high amount of money saved by hiring students.

"Normally a first year graduate assistant does not teach in the classroom, but if he does it is with close supervision," Huffman said. "Often youth and enthusiasm make up for a lack of experience."

"I suspect that if graduate assistant salaries don't go up, some departments may agitate for unions in lower paid departments," Huffman said.

He also said he thinks some departments won't be interested because their salaries are higher.

FOR LATIN-AMERICA

Nixon announces aid request

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Reaffirming a U.S. policy of "action for progress," President Nixon told Latin Americans Wednesday he is asking Congress for \$762 million in funds and credits to help in the development of their countries.

The announcement in a letter from Nixon was read at a meeting of the Inter-American Economic and Social Council. Latin-American delegates have complained about declining levels of U.S. aid and trade and private foreign investment.

Nixon's letter, addressed to Prime Minister Eric Williams of Trinidad and Tobago, the conference chairman, said he was asking Congress in his 1971 fiscal budget for \$556 million in aid funds for the hemisphere and a supplementary budget item for 1970 that would provide an additional \$206 million in credit to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Nixon also said he was asking for a special account in the 1971 budget that would

provide another \$540 million for multilateral assistance through financial institutions worldwide.

He said a "very substantial amount" of this money will be available to Latin America through the Inter-American Development Bank.

The 1971 budget request for hemispheric aid "reflects an increase of about 20 per cent over 1970 appropriation levels," Nixon said.

Some of the development programs that he said the funds would provide for are securities, markets and commissions, \$30 million; promotion of tourism, \$20 million; science and technology, \$20 million, and trade expansion, \$15 million.

Referring to his Oct. 31 Latin American policy speech, the President said:

"I proposed that we forge a vigorous new partnership based upon shared responsibility. . . I said that our goal for the 1970s should be a decade of action for progress in the Americas. I reaffirm that goal."

Shortly before Nixon's announcement, the chairman of the Inter-American Committee of the Alliance for Progress, Carlos Sanz de Santamaria of Colombia, assailed the U.S. Congress for what he termed a slow pace of financial cooperation in the alliance.

"The financial cooperation that had been expected during the term of the alliance became smaller and smaller year after year," the chairman told the economic and finance ministers at the opening session of the eighth conference.

"The reasons for this . . . mostly are due to the attitude of the Congress of the United States, which it is fully entitled to take, but which has been damaging to the efforts of the hemisphere," Sanz de

Santamaria said. But he added that there had been some progress made by the alliance, citing the average per capita income in 18 Latin American countries which he said "rose from \$384 in 1960 to \$441 in 1968."

Nixon also told Latin American delegates that his administration will "do all it practically can to assure that our trade policies support the region's development."

Latin Americans have

demanding that the United States provide compensation for proven violations of binding trade agreements.

A leading Brazilian newspaper, O Estado de Sao Paulo, charged that the United States should have been represented at the conference by someone of higher rank than Charles A. Meyer, the assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs.

"It's not up to him to give opinions of economic and

financial problems," said the newspaper, calling Meyer a "second-class civil servant." The paper recalled that the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent the Treasury secretary to head the U.S. delegation at the 1954 hemispheric economic conference.

Nixon has promised to upgrade the position of the top Latin American affairs man in the State Department to that of undersecretary — right below the secretary of state.

Sex discrimination cited in residency requirements

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Discrimination in subtle forms is still being practiced against women at MSU, according to an economics professor.

According to MSU residency requirements, a married woman may not receive in-state status for tuition purposes, if her husband is a non-resident.

However if a Michigan resident attending MSU marries a non-resident student, she will still be considered a Michigan resident as long as she continues her enrollment at MSU on a continuous basis.

This means that a woman who has completed the normal residency requirements (six months residency in Michigan) is unable to attain a resident status if she is married to a non-resident.

Charles P. Larowe said that the current requirements for married women are "outrageous, archaic and show discrimination against the married woman."

"This ruling dates back to

the period when women were considered their husband's chattel, when women were not considered to be persons in their own right," Larowe said.

He noted that, if nothing else, the rule "is a violation of the spirit of the 1964 Civil Rights Law."

Horace King, registrar, said that the Michigan Legislature set up a suggested residency requirement for each college and university in Michigan. The Board of Trustees approved the plan, which is in effect today.

He said that MSU is examined annually by state auditors and the registrar's office is expected to abide by the Board of Trustees' guidelines.

Representative Gerrit C. Hasper, D-Muskegon, committee of Colleges and Universities, said

that the guidelines appear to be an impediment to women.

Hasper said that it is unfair for women who are eligible for in-state status to "lose their residency which they have worked for due to a marriage contract."

While he admitted that mistakes are made, the individual who believes himself discriminated against should request a hearing with the Board of Trustees.

Hasper said that loosening up procedures might not lessen the abuse of them, but at least the penalty would not fall on the individual.

He said that although the matter appears to be one of technicality rather than discrimination, the point should be clarified.

Anthro. Dept. holds memorial folk concert

The Anthropology Dept. will sponsor a folk concert at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Erickson Kiva for the benefit of the family of Mr. David Lowry, who died Jan. 22. Admission will be \$1.

The entertainment will include contemporary folk and blues by artists such as John Campbell, Tom and Linda and Charlie Smith.

The department is also establishing an assistantship in honor of Mr. Lowry to devise new teaching methods.

Mr. Lowry was a graduate assistant in anthropology. He was born in Midland in 1944 and received his B.A. from William and Mary College in 1967.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon, who is expecting their first child.

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Sweden enacts ban on DDT use

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - A ban against DDT went into effect in Sweden at the beginning of 1970, but limited use of the pesticide on pine trees will be permitted for the rest of the year. The Swedish forest industries formerly used 60 tons of DDT a year. During 1970 only 13 tons will be used by special permission.

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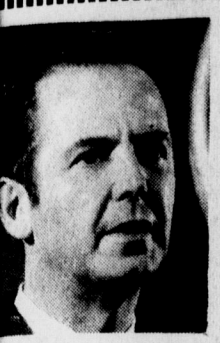


Creeping bug

Traffic slows down during a heavy snowfall as tires pack the snow down and make driving hazardous. Lights turn on as the sun is lost in the sea of whiteness and wind.

State News Photo by John Harrington

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



"There has been no official statement by Romney that he has withdrawn (from the Senate race). It would not be accurate to say his representatives asked to have his name taken off and then put back on."
-Gov. Milliken

International News

Allied officials on the eve of Tet, the lunar new year, believe they know the intention and military capabilities of the Viet Cong - North Vietnamese forces. They say they can withstand any major holiday attacks. But this knowledge has not steadied the pre-Tet letters that have pervaded Saigon, the northern city of Da Nang, the battlefields and all other cities in Vietnam. While the military capability of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese is apparently weaker than in Feb. of 1968, few in South Vietnam have forgotten what the enemy did two years ago.

Israeli and Egyptian jets criss-crossed the Suez Canal Wednesday in low level air strikes along the water way. Israeli jets roared across the canal in a 20 minute sortie against Egyptian military targets at both ends of the water way a spokesman said. Earlier, Egyptian fighter bombers attacked Israeli positions south and north of the Small Bitter Lake the military said. There were no casualties or damage.

National News

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield denounced the proposed expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system Wednesday as "nuclear armsmanship." He said it could stalemata arms control talks with the Soviet Union. He told the Senate that President Nixon has shifted arguments on ABM and said that it is opening a true credibility gap. Mansfield asked what had become of the study Nixon promised would be completed before he sought from Congress any further expansion of the ABM system.

Sixty three Senators have signed a statement declaring that it would not be in the interests of the United States, or of peace "if Israel were left defenseless in face of the continuing flow of sophisticated offensive armaments to the Arab nations." At the same time, the statement advocated "direct, unhampered negotiations" between Israel and the Arabs seeking a lasting peace settlement.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Wednesday he has serious reservations about the administration's tent on draft reform. At the same time Kennedy expressed hope his subcommittee's recommendations or changes in Selective Service will serve as a blueprint for action by the administration.

The State Dept. said Wednesday that an agreement had been reached for a meeting of U.S. and Chinese communist representatives at Warsaw, Poland, on Feb. 10. It will be the 136th meeting at the ambassadorial level. The meeting between U.S. Ambassador Walter D. Dill and the Chinese charge d'affaires will take place at the U.S. embassy. This follows an understanding between the two countries to alternate the site of the meeting between the Chinese and American embassies.

Two national peace groups are making plans for 70 days of fasting in Washington to protest the war in Vietnam. Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam are joining with the Pacifist Fellowship of reconciliation to organize the fast, which will begin next Wednesday, the first day of Lent, and extend through April 27, the last day of Passover.

Congressional Democrats announced plans Wednesday for their televised reply Sunday to President Nixon's State of the Union message. They are giving their program the title "The State of the Nation: A Democratic view of the priorities of the '70s." The hour long program will feature 24 senators and House members, and will offer the viewpoint of the Congressional Democrats on the major issues and problems facing the country. Sen. Mike Mansfield and Rep. Carl Albert said.

A member of the national violence commission suggested Wednesday that reporters for newspapers, television and radio be licensed by a government agency similar to boards which license lawyers. Dr. Walter Penninger, the only psychiatrist on the 13-member national Commission on the Causes and Prevention of violence, said licensing boards in other professions have helped to weed out individuals who are totally inept.

Michigan News

John Norman Collins, handcuffed and visibly crying, hung at a television cameraman Wednesday in Ann Arbor moments after a judge turned down Collins' second plea that his murder trial be moved.

Collins, accused of killing the last of seven girls to meet violent death near Ann Arbor in a two-year period, was quickly hustled into a waiting squad car for transport back to the Washtenaw County Jail across the street.

Nixon allots anti-pollution funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Wednesday he is giving federal agencies three years and \$359 million to stop polluting the air and water.

It already has been federal policy to conform with existing air and water quality standards, but Nixon said previous orders were "ambiguously worded, poorly enforced, and generally ineffective."

Nixon issued an executive order requiring all federal facilities - including "buildings, installations, structures, public works, equipment, aircraft, vessels and other vehicles and property" - to complete or at least begin necessary pollution abatement actions by Dec. 31, 1972, at the latest.

Agency heads were ordered to send their plans for meeting that deadline to the Budget Bureau by next June 30. Funds appropriated to clean up federal pollution may not be used for any other purpose, Nixon ordered.

Undersecretary of the Interior Russell E. Train, chairman - designate of the President's Environmental Quality Council, told newsmen "this has been one of the big problems in the past - the program agency would reprogram the pollution abatement funds and the job would not be done." By that he meant they would spend the money on something else.

Train said the federal budget included \$92 million as the first segment of Nixon's \$359

million program against federal pollution - \$40 million from "reprogramming" of Defense Department money and \$52 million spread among the budgets of other agencies.

By comparison, Train said, the funds appropriated for federal pollution abatement in fiscal 1968, 1969 and 1970 together totaled \$129 million and not all of that reached its goal.

Nixon said in a statement, "Over the past several years, the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters."

Train declined to estimate just how bad. Nationwide, he said, the federal contribution to air and water pollution might be a small fraction. "But in specific local situations it could be quite serious."

"The largest single agency involved will be the defense department," Train said. "Defense facilities all across the nation... almost all have serious pollution problems."

Nixon's order requires federal installations to meet water and air quality standards established in cooperation with the states under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Clean Air Act.

Where such standards include deadlines earlier than Dec. 31, 1972, the federal agencies are to meet the earlier deadlines.

Where there are no applicable standards, the appropriate cabinet secretary - the secretary of the interior in the case of water quality, and of

health, education and welfare, for air quality - may set standards and schedules of implementation for federal installations.

Nixon's order directs agencies to fight pollution not only in final waste discharges but "through the complete cycle of operations of each facility."

Train called that "a somewhat far-out provision" and said it means that federal

installations must guard against pollution at every stage of handling the substances they use, starting with purchasing and storage.

Train said the government must police itself because "the states do not have the constitutional authority to enforce state pollution standards against the federal government."

Senate filibuster ruled out by Scott

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Judiciary Committee members jockeyed Wednesday over voting on the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell, but GOP Leader Hugh Scott said he saw no signs of a filibuster by liberal Democrats.

President Nixon's nomination of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., circuit court judge, opposed by civil rights groups, has become tangled up with a proposed constitutional amendment providing for the election of the president by direct, popular vote.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., demanded that before acting on Carswell's nomination, the committee agree on a date for voting on the direct election amendment, which was approved by the House last September.

This was resisted by Scott, a supporter of Carswell's nomination but a foe of the proposed electoral reform. He said the two matters should be handled separately and accused "hard-core liberal senators" of trying to prevent action on Carswell's nomination.

But Scott told reporters he doesn't think a filibuster is being waged against a vote on Carswell and said Bayh is entitled to have a date set for a vote on the direct election amendment.

The Pennsylvanian also said the committee ought to agree to

vote on Carswell's nomination. Most of the discussion at a closed meeting Tuesday, he said, was on whether to vote Friday or next Monday on the nomination.

Earlier Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, had said that "both sides are in a trading position" and predicted an early break in the committee impasse.

However, Bayh told a reporter "I'm not giving an inch."

Reiterating his own support of the nomination, Scott said he was not impressed by civil rights lawyers who testified that Carswell had taken a hostile attitude toward them when he was a U.S. district court judge in Tallahassee.

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ACADEMIC COUNCIL

'U' delays city tax stand

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council has delayed taking a stand on the proposed East Lansing city income tax until the city council makes its final decision on the tax in September.

Meanwhile members of the administrative group of deans and vice presidents will hopefully meet with East Lansing Mayor Gordon Thomas and City Manager John M. Patriarche to discuss the tax, President Wharton said Wednesday.

The proposed tax would assess residents of East Lansing one per cent on earned incomes. Non-residents who work in East Lansing would be assessed one half of one per cent.

The city council decided Monday to study the tax further after public meetings threw the equitability of the tax into doubt.

The council originally thought the income tax would relieve the tax burden of the property-owner in East Lansing.

"However, on the surface it looks as though the average and below-average citizen would be paying more," Thomas said.

"This didn't seem to tie-in with the notion that property owners would be receiving some kind of relief."

Students and faculty have objected that the tax is unfair to on-campus employees because the University has benefitted East Lansing more than the city has benefitted the University.

Students have said that if they are to be taxed they should be allowed voting rights in East Lansing.

Many students have been denied voter registration in East Lansing because they are not permanent residents, students at the hearing said.

Hearing slated on grievance bill

An open hearing will be held at 2 p.m. Friday on a House bill that would establish student grievance committees at all of Michigan's colleges and universities.

The hearing on the bill introduced by Rep. George F. Montgomery in November will take place in the Supreme Court Chambers at the capitol.

As presently written, the proposed law calls for a three to 11 member committee at each institution composed of students elected for one year terms by the student body.

At campuses with an enrollment of less than 500, the committee would consist of three members, committees of campuses of between 501 and 5,000 would consist of five members, between 5,001 and 10,000 would have seven members, between 10,001 and 25,000 would have nine members and over 25,000 would have an 11-member committee.

The committees would consider all grievances submitted by students, faculty administrators or other employees of the institution. Recommendations of the committee would be advisory only and be sent to the head of the campus administration and to the state department of education.

Rep. Vincent J. Petitpre, D-Wayne, chairman of the committee on colleges and universities which is conducting the hearing, said, "This bill represents a legislative attempt to grant students greater responsibility for the resolution of campus challenges."

"Many feel that there is a need for sound legislative action to ease the tensions which have seriously interfered with the process of personal and intellectual growth which ought to prevail at our colleges and universities," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Private party primaries: not the democratic way

The cornerstone of the American electoral process is the theory that the people select their public officials. Completely contradictory to this theory is the common practice wherein the political parties unofficially endorse their own candidates.

Last weekend the heads of the state Republican party got together at St. Clair to determine their standard bearer in the November election for Senate. The conference ended with a list of 25 possible candidates, one of whom will get the unofficial endorsement of the party in the party's primary.

This might give one cause to wonder. The purpose of the primary is to allow the party members to choose the man they would like to run for Senate. The primary becomes meaningless, however, when the party heads have already determined their choice. The unofficial party endorsement as a rule is the kiss of death to the other prospective candidates.

The Democrats have, as a rule, used the open primary to determine their candidates. Not in recent years

have they retired to an obscure locale such as St. Clair to choose their standard bearers as the Republicans just did.

The GOP has shown a penchant for taking the candidate selection process away from its rank and file members. The St. Clair meeting was not the first time the top party brass got together to "endorse" a candidate. The "endorsed" candidate supposedly cannot receive funds from the party organization to fund his primary campaign. This, however, usually does not keep him from winning.

It would be a definite aid to the democratic process if the parties would refrain from informally selecting their candidates. The people have the right to determine their own candidates. An open primary is essential to this right.

It is time for the political decisions of America to be taken out of the smokefilled rooms and into the voting booth. An open primary is the only way for the members of a party to select their candidates.

-The Editors

Repression: the death knell for democracy?

A rumbling train of repression is gaining speed across the land, engineered in the tradition of law and order and conducted by the great white silent majority. The movement is gaining its momentum by breeding on the fear of all that is foreign - fear of long hair, fear of blacks, fear of individuality, fear of nationalism among minorities.

In the past, the movement was limited to eccentric politicians, backwoods Americans, and on occasion, policemen. But the train is gaining passengers from all aspects of society and politics now - most notably the courts.

The entire debate is on stage in Chicago. As Jerry Rubin said, "We're on trial for our hair," not simply for violating an unconstitutional law. But hair is too simple, or at least too subtle an explanation.

It is a trial of the old against the young, of the past against the present, and death against life. Julius Hoffman, at any other time, could be written off as a caricature of the good, upstanding stolid American, but he is too dangerous now to be brushed aside.

Hoffman's style is spreading to other courtrooms - other stages in other cities. Last week 20 people at San Fernando Valley State College received sentences ranging from one to 25 years for occupying the first floor of the administration building. The judge's rationale behind the heavy sentence was that the defendants were "a threat and menace to law abiding citizens."

Ivory-towered East Lansing can no longer claim immunity from the repression train. The sentence levelled at David McCrea for wearing an

American flag as a belt has brought the movement home. At first glance the sentence of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine is merely shocking and unexplainable. Not so, however, when placed in a national pattern of repressive response from the courts.

The greatest irony is the investigation being conducted by the Justice Department into the Black Panthers. The situation is analogous to Judge Hoffman issuing a report on the fairness of the conspiracy seven trial.

The train moves on, a great lumbering steady roar of repression. If we are to stop it, new means must be found, for when the courts become a part of that movement, the last sanctuary within the system is gone. The legislatures have done their parts with "down on student" laws, such as the one before the Michigan legislature now. Spiro Agnew is leading the cast of executives dedicated to repression, and now the courts, through the inspiration of judges like Julius Hoffman, have entered the act.

But what to do? We have no answers, only a critical situation. Huey Newton and John Sinclair are still in jail. The conspiracy trial goes on. The Black Panthers are slowly but steadily being exterminated. "America, Love it or Leave it" bumper stickers are more visible than ever. And everybody that is a true, red blooded American, wants to jump on the silent majority bandwagon.

To ignore the wave of repression, however, is to allow the paranoia of a people gone mad to dictate the future of this country.

-The Editors



"I understand he's next in line for the U.S. Supreme Court if we turn down Carswell..."

LARRY LERNER



Mid-East balance of power

The Nixon Administration is literally up in arms concerning the French government's decision to supply the "revolutionary" government of Libya with 110 fighter planes. President Nixon has already told American Jewish leaders of the possible necessity of sending more arms to Israel to offset the French transaction. The illogic and absurdity followed by the Nixon Administration in the Middle East crises comprise the "Eighth Wonder of the World." Contrary to popular opinion, France can sell planes to any country she wishes; this would include any Arab nation. Secondly, to sell planes to Libya does not necessarily mean said planes will wind up in Syria or the U.A.R.

The U.S. government, over the years, sells or gives arms to Israel and Jordan; the Soviet Union supplies MIGs and other arms to the U.A.R., Iraq and Syria. All of a sudden the U.S. government decides there is approximately an equal distribution of destroy capability among the Arab nations and Israel. Conclusion: any other nation (France) supplying arms to a country involved even indirectly (Libya), in the Middle Eastern war is labeled "war-monger," "belligerent" or as "abetting the cause of the Arabs."

It is obvious by now that Four Power or Two Power talks will solve nothing. Sen. Javits has called for a regional Middle East peace conference which would include the Moslem states of Turkey and Iran. If a settlement is to result, it must come from

talks among the belligerents (Israel, U.A.R., Syria, Iraq, for the most part).

The Nixon Administration's so-called even-handed Middle East approach is a sham and should be exposed as such. The Arabs know perfectly well that the U.S. Government is pro-Israel. Nixon's polemics that "we are neither pro-Arab or pro-Israeli but pro-peace" are actually pro-garbage.

The Israelis are not naive. They realize the U.S. Government can be coaxed into supplying more arms (Phantoms or Skyhawks) to Israel if it becomes certain that the Arabs receive either the fighters going to Libya or more MIGs from the Soviet Union.

Recent reports show increased Syrian-Israeli fighting in the Golan Heights and more daring Israeli raids on populated Arab communities, i.e., a suburb of Cairo. The Israelis have been "air-lifting" radars from Arab installations. The Arab Commandos continue to raid Israeli towns.

All sources point to a full-scale war developing in the near future. And the two major perpetrators of that conflict are the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

For the U.S. government to deny this is sheer folly. Without American weapons Israel would not nearly be as bold as she is now. Therefore, the U.S. government bears great responsibility for the death and destruction wreaked by Israel.

This is not to deny the transgressions and violence on the part of the Arabs and the Soviet Union's indirect complicity in



GEORGE BULLARD

Let's rally around Huber's status quo

Supporters of the 18-year-old vote in Michigan face the task - as ludicrous as it seems - of convincing "mature" voters that sub-21 groups are creatures of intellect and reason. Already, opponents of the 18-year-old vote are rallying around the status quo.

Enter, for example, one state senator: Robert (Power to the People) Huber, conservative from Troy and all-around good guy white-hat hero to the silent majority.

"That (the 18-year-old-vote) would be a mistake," Huber declared last week. "Eighteen-year-olds would be running East Lansing and Ypsilanti. They would take over."

Whether or not East Lansing and Ypsilanti need taking over is a moot point, but evidence contradicts Huber's soothing.

Kentucky and Georgia have had the 18-year-old vote for years. Students at the University of Kentucky haven't yet taken over Lexington. Nor do recent reports indicate that students from the University of Georgia have raped Athens.

These are the facts. But predicting a "student takeover" insures better press coverage for a man who is running for U.S. Senator. It also leads him to other reasons for denying suffrage to fellow citizens:

"I want," Huber droned, "to see these people earn money before they vote on taxes."



Huber

That's interesting. Huber, who said on local television that political parties are with those people, now wishes to see suffrage to a segment of those people because they presumably don't meet personal standards - they don't earn money or pay taxes.

Presumably, businessmen in the Birmingham area who avoid taxes through legal loopholes - as well as the very poor - should be spared having their worth as citizens measured by their monetary contributions to government.

And, if indeed, earning money were legitimate criterion for suffrage, many 12- and 15-year-olds could easily pass the test. Certainly Huber has assumed that he can prove by implying that 18-year-olds don't earn money and pay taxes that state legislators often use exotic, needless junkets.

To be fair, however, the principle behind Huber's earn-money-to-vote theory must be analyzed and applied to other situations. If earning money qualified 21-year-olds to vote on taxes, then it follows that only certain other experiences can qualify voters to judge other issues.

If Huberism is true, for example, prohibitionist must get juiced before voting on liquor law. Legislators should leap bridges before passing innocuous social laws. Or perhaps they should caress a mother's ear before judging the worth of incest law?

Each of these cases rests on the principle that Huber rests his 18-year-old vote proposition: deal with the experience before voting on it.

Unfortunately, a few rank and file bourgeois are lining up behind the idea. One learned observer recently wrote a Michigan newspaper:

"The democrats want the 18-year-old vote so they can win elections and in office even though America destroyed!"

"History teaches that sound judgment comes after 50. I hope all Americans remember this."

This rationale, remember, comes from one who has been declared a qualified voter in the infinite wisdom of Michigan law. Even a cursory review of history doesn't support his age-breeds-judgment theory.

Only 13 of the 56 rebels who signed the Declaration of Independence were 50. The others, including 33-year-old Thomas Jefferson, were unsound under criteria fabricated by the above critic.

By contrast, the over-50 group of American statesmen includes names who invariably fill with patriotic heartache: Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, Woodrow Wilson, and even Jesus was only 33 when he reportedly saved the world.

OUR READERS' MIND

Using editorials to destroy the brave

To the Editor:
The State News Editorial for Jan 29: "Either he did believe it or he didn't - period." Why does the President choose a

nominee, not with mediocre credentials, but rather with no or negative credentials?"... ad nauseum.

Who of us can honestly see our

Legislative relief remote

To the Editor:

Milton C. Taylor, economics professor at MSU, erroneously told the East Lansing City Council last week that "State Legislators exempt themselves from the Lansing City income tax, so why don't the students get the legislators to sponsor a bill exempting them from the East Lansing income tax?"

The fact is that state legislators are not exempt from the Lansing city income tax nor should they be. It is true that because legislators spend part of their time working in their home districts and part of their time working at the Capitol their tax liabilities to the City of Lansing are correspondingly adjusted. The formula for payment meets with the approval of the City of Lansing.

As a resident of Okemos I am subject to the City of Lansing income tax. Most certainly this is taxation without representation as Taylor suggests, but the courts long ago determined that services provided by an income taxing authority to non-residents are constitutionally justifiable. I do not speak for or against the adoption of an East Lansing income tax believing that such a decision is the responsibility of those who reside in the city and those who are employed there and

immediate mistakes or errors of judgment? It takes the distance of years, and the enlightenment that comes with those years, to make the "correct" judgment that should have been made (so to be suitable to today's popular stances and beliefs). Because one once, long ago, delivered a speech that goes contrary to the grain of today's wood, is that sufficient reason to plane him out entirely from his possibilities?

If one is denied his right to change, to embrace new beliefs or modify his old beliefs in accordance with the new, then he ceases to grow, ceases to be of any use or consequence - he socially dies.

As Nietzsche has written: "The snake that cannot shed its skin perishes. So do the spirits who are prevented from changing their opinions; they cease to be spirit."

This is the result of accusation through hindsight.

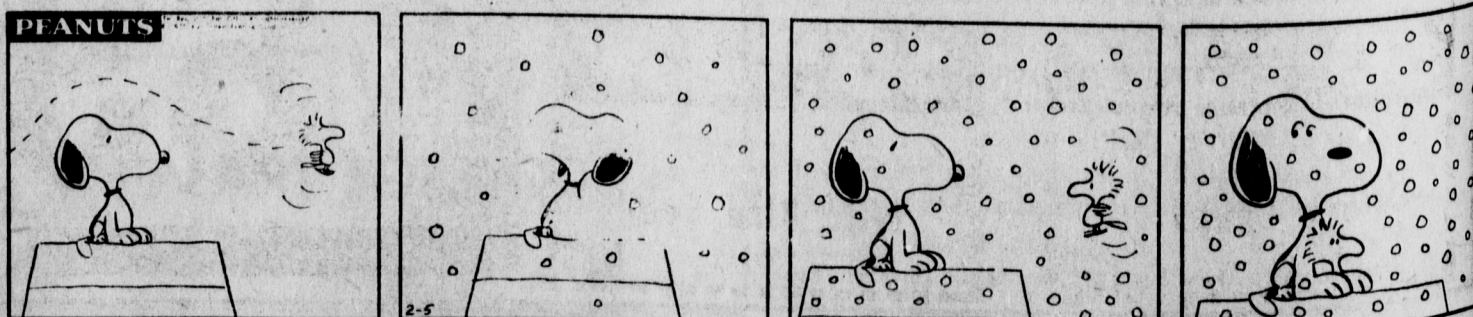
Credentials, past records, mean essentially nothing. They are illusory indications - little else. What was there in John F. Kennedy's Senate record to qualify him for the Presidency, or to

indicate what he would attempt to do once in? Who was the anti-movement's crusader, Goodell, before was tapped into the Senate. And why (what pre-established, duly recorded criteria can verify it) that "Conservatives" became "Liberals" upon achieving Supreme Court Justiceship - or vice versa - much to the chagrin of the Chief Executive who put them there?

What I wish to say is this: You only (and therefore should only) judge a man on his present merit, his present stance. If each man's past is to be excluded (always, purposely, to his detriment) in order to determine his worth - his ability or inability to hold public office, his dismissal - then we are all summarily doomsdayed.

Brave men change - advance with times and their own maturing sensibilities willing to admit yesterday's mistakes today and tomorrow's censures. We should use a prejudicial hindsight, an insular knowledge of situation, and editorialize to destroy these brave.

Tom Jacobs
Birmingham



Honors College plans to revise admission policy

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

In the next few years the Honors College will attempt to revise its admission policy to allow students with exceptional ability but a GPA below 3.5 to enter the college.

"We've always had a flexible admission policy," Honors College Director Frank H. Blackington said. "In the past we've always welcomed, if not elicited, professorial recommendations of students."

The college's official policy accepts only those students with a 3.5 GPA or better. Blackington said this rule was always flexible enough to admit students with a high ability, but a slightly lower scholastic record.

He said he foresees a shift in attitudes of the admissions standards to the college away from the precise "numeral" requirement.

"Professor's opinions prove to be a more adequate judgment of students' abilities. They can take into account the differences in course material and they are now more personally aware of

capabilities that might not show up in course work."

Blackington said that the college will make a greater effort to obtain professors' recommendations in the future, rather than to get them on a hit-and-miss basis.

If this happens, he said he foresees an increase in the college's population. Currently there are 1,400 members of the college on the sophomore level and above, and 350 freshmen.

"If our population increases too much," Blackington said, "we might have to start turning away some students who meet the 3.5 GPA requirement and rely completely on professorial recommendation."

The Honors College was established by the faculty in 1956 in response to the success that individual departmental honors programs had received. Its goal is to encourage the development and achievement of undergraduate students of superior academic ability by helping to establish special honors courses and allowing students to plan their own curricula.



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'Back in Anger' lashes out

There is more to experience this weekend in the campus vicinity than just flicks. John Osborne's savage drama, "Look Back in Anger" will be lashing out both Friday and Saturday nights at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Theatre is a pleasant break from movies, since the latter seems to be much more prevalent around MSU.

"Look Back in Anger" is about as bitchy as Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and sometimes reminiscent of Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" and is in itself a highly fascinating account of human experience.



PANORAMA THEATRE
By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

A recent trend in theatre is the playing of music, in many cases rock, before the action begins and sometimes at the end of the performance. Director Clinton Burbons, who seems so much to want to be in vogue with current trends, had Simon and Garfunkle sing "Sounds of Silence," "Dangling Conversation" and "Richard Corey," had a poem recited, and for the finale at the end of the play, played that erotic French song, "Je l'aime," complete with heavy breathing and aural voyeuristic appeal.

These songs have some slight reference to the play, and with the possible exception of the last one, are very fine in themselves. However, I found Burbons' little added attractions trite and downright silly.

Unhappily married
Disregarding this preliminary fault, I think one would find the rest of the evening far better.

The action takes place in a one-room flat in England. Jimmy and Alison Porter are the unhappily married couple, and Jimmy's friend Cliff, who lives in the next room, is the neutral factor in the constant feud. Cliff is an ally to both sides, the stabilizing effect in an unbalanced situation.

Jimmy is a veritable monster who verbally assaults almost all who come in contact with him. He is desperately trying to communicate his anguish caused by his failure to function in the present. Perhaps his true nature is revealed when he crawls into the womb-like lounge chair and sulks like a little boy.

Jimmy cannot go on (which is the weakest part of the play) and all goes back to the original arrangement, perhaps a bit better, but minus Cliff.

Affected accents
With the possible exception of David Lang as Cliff, the British accents were definitely influenced by Midwestern America. Carolyn Asquith's good portrayal of Alison was the best performance of the evening.

The theatre is a converted barn at 4208 South Okemos Road, near the intersection of Mt. Hope Road, and if you want tickets, the best seats are within the first five rows of the east side of the theatre. Do not repeat, do not sit in the last row as I unfortunately did since the seats there have no padding and after the play is over you will no doubt feel the effects.

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Coats

Coeds' coats on campus run the gamut of different fashions of winter. A wool maxi travels down the same walkways as a fur mini. State News photos by R.L. Eskelson and Terry Luke

International fete cancelled
An international dinner scheduled for Feb. 21 has been cancelled. Financial difficulties forced the International Club to postpone the dinner indefinitely.

ADVISOR WATCHES Sororities still healthy

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer
Panhellenic advisor Mabel Peterson has kept a close watch on sororities since 1947.

requests from several chapters that would like to come here." Miss Petersen said rush figures dropped this fall because the Greek system is declining.

expects more participation formal rush spring term.

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'Don Pasquale' rehearsal

Andreas Poulimenos, starring as Don Pasquale, and Cynthia Parfitt, the female lead, rehearse a scene from the theater and music departments' production of the comic opera "Don Pasquale." The opera will be presented in English tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the John Hannah Middle School in East Lansing.

Talent embellishes opera

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

A finalist in a national opera competition and a former assistant at the La Scala Opera House in Milan are among the players appearing in "Don Pasquale" today, Saturday and Sunday.

The comic opera will be presented jointly by the MSU departments of music and theatre.

Andreas Poulimenos, a Boston doctoral candidate, will star as Pasquale. He received a Fulbright scholarship for study of opera in Italy in 1968. Poulimenos said that after completion of his studies here, he might accept the contract he won in the "Maria De Varady" audition for the New York City Opera Company.

Lee Snook, Mason senior, will play Dr. Malatesta. He has sung in "Faust" and "Othello" here and hopes to become a professional singer after graduation.

Snook called the character of Dr. Malatesta "the longest, toughest role I've ever seen."

Darrell Lauer, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, will take the part of Ernesto. He is presently an assistant in the voice department. Lauer was recently named a finalist in the Grinnell Opera Foundation Competition.

Female star of the show, Cynthia Parfitt, is currently studying for her masters degree in Vocal Music. Upon completion of her graduate work she plans to move to New York City to continue her work in music.

Dennis Burk, conductor of the MSU Symphony Orchestra and director of the opera workshop, will conduct the show. Before coming to campus, he resided in Italy for several years where he assisted at the La Scala Opera House in Milan.

Burk has served as a guest conductor in Europe in such places as Rome and Yugoslavia.

John Wiles, director of the play, is an asst. professor of music at MSU. He has sung 37 opera roles and has had 14 professional engagements in Europe. Wiles also won a Fulbright scholarship for study in Italy.

"Don Pasquale" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the John Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road. Tickets are available at

Fairchild box office today and Friday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and at the door an hour before showtime. Price of admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Student cars offer more than mobility

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Privately owned cars seem to offer a multitude of advantages to the travelling student at MSU. There are 12,777 cars registered by students, and almost that many variations of reasons for them.

Students who own automobiles say they are thankful for them despite the extra expense. And those students who do not have their own transportation say they wish they did.

For the male student, a car's main attraction is its usefulness in dating. Many activities on campus are easily accessible by foot or bus, but the car offers privacy, convenience, independence and shelter from bad weather.

One student said that he really didn't see a need for a car until he started dating steadily.

Many coeds said their cars are nice to have because waiting for buses at night has definite disadvantages — MSU buses run

every half hour at night.

One student who didn't have a car, said he was not totally inconvenienced because he had several friends who did. But a coed said that this is no solution for her because not only does it hinder her going out alone, but asking for rides can also be an imposition at times.

As the car is a security blanket for the coed, it gives many male students the aesthetic feelings of independence and mobility.

"I feel trapped up here

without a car," one male junior said.

Driving to classes didn't seem to be a goal of many car owners. But for driving to campus and to part-time jobs, cars were deemed a necessity.

And even though most students are provided with the option of a train, bus or hitch-hiking to get them home, the private automobile again was the favorite vehicle.

IMPRESSIVE VOCALS

'Pasquale': quality production

Don't miss Gaetano Donizetti's "Don Pasquale," even if you don't consider yourself an opera buff. MSU's music and theatre departments can be proud of their cooperative effort. The opera succeeds on nearly every level of production.

I attended the opera's dress rehearsal. Though scenery was still being completed and the singers were not always in full voice, the preview is promising.

Most impressive about the production is the quality of vocal talent. Andreas Poulimenos' Pasquale is professionally refined, beautifully sung and competently acted. Poulimenos has a resonant voice that appears to be fully capable of the most difficult of operatic roles.

Eric Snook is admirable as the charmingly vengeful Dr. Malatesta, whose name means "headache," in case his part in the action is not sufficiently clear. The part is often difficult to sing, and Mr. Snook performs with apparent ease.

Cynthia Parfitt is a delightful

PANORAMA:
THEATRE

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Norina. She has a fine voice that carries her effortlessly -- or so it appears -- through her role. Beyond that, she has style and presence too often missing from operatic performances. Miss Parfitt moves gracefully and her portrayal of the capricious Norina sustains the light atmosphere of the OPERA BUFFA. She occasionally lapses into blurred diction, so that the audience loses some of the lyrics, even though they are in English.

I found it difficult to judge the singing of Darrell Lauer, who portrays Ernesto. I found his

voice consistently thin, often lacking in sweetness as well as in volume. My impression is that he was conserving his full voice for the actual performances of "Don Pasquale." Those who attend the opera will judge better than I can. I was disappointed because some of Donizetti's most lyrical passages are reserved for Ernesto. The lovely serenade, "Come gentil la notte," is perhaps the opera's most memorable offering, although I found the ensemble work the most pleasing.

The duet between Malatesta and Norina, the lovely trio with Norina, Malatesta and Pasquale, the quartet, and Norina's and Ernesto's love duet best demonstrate Donizetti's art and the performers' virtuosity.

The chorus is staged well, as is the entire opera. The blocking is free of many conventionally awkward operatic contrivances.

Because of acoustical difficulties in the auditorium, the singers had to fight the orchestra. The orchestra lacks the necessary precision. Occasionally excellent, the musicians intermittently lapse into chaos. Again, I attended a rehearsal and not a final performance, and I anticipate more polish.

The production's weakest points are makeup and scenery, neither of which is up to the high quality of the rest of the production. The makeup was overdone for the small theater; the singers looked pasty; Pasquale's features were amateurishly over-drawn; and Norina needed less eye makeup

and a bit of rose in her cheeks. Perhaps more complex lighting and a larger theater would compensate for these deficiencies.

The uncompleted scenery was too ordinary for the spirit of the opera buff. Even given the limited budget and small stage, more might be done with color and form to complement the pleasant costumes and outstanding singing and acting.

There is some charming music in the opera. I am not certain that I agree with Cross and Even that "Don Pasquale" is Donizetti's "masterwork," but it is at least a pleasure to hear, once. I could not help an occasional wish during the evening, to hear the company sing some outstanding Mozart, instead of just pleasant Donizetti. Perhaps next time.

Most important, "Don Pasquale" affords talented student performers the opportunity to experience onstage performance. In terms of developing a musical career, this kind of sustained performance is more beneficial

than the customary solo recitals.

Perhaps MSU will eventually afford the facilities for on-campus operatic productions. "Don Pasquale" will be at 8:15 tonight and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at John A. Hannah School.

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The Consumer Relations Office of AMSUS is formulating plans for "Gripe-line."

Dale Clack, director, said Gripe-line will be similar to Spartacus, which was terminated last fall, but on a consumer oriented basis.

Anyone with questions about where to purchase a certain item, costs on goods and services, or grievances against a local business establishment may obtain help and information from Gripe-line.

Clack said to get the service under way, he needs volunteers to answer telephones and fill out forms between 3 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 314 Student Services Bldg.

He also needs volunteers for research and investigation into possible grievances. He said this would be particularly good experience for law and business students, although it is not limited to these majors.

Anyone interested in working on Gripe-line may call Clack at 353-8857 or 353-8326.

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Triangular priority tops 'U' needs

By STEFANIE LOWE

The planning and financing of buildings on campus is a difficult and complex task of determining priorities. No one person is responsible for the order in which proposed buildings are listed. All MSU administrators and department or college heads are involved.

MSU's capital outlay needs through 1975 are now before the Michigan Legislature. Those needs fall in three categories: medical school facilities; renovations and additions; and new constructions. When presented to the state legislature no preference is shown among categories, although priority is shown within each. All of the proposed buildings with high priority are rated so because of overcrowded conditions.

"There is not just one building designated as top priority," Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said. "The buildings included in priority No. 1 are arranged in a triangular form. The most critical building lies at the top of the triangle, the addition to Power Plant 65. The two lower corners contain the



Second in a series

Communication Arts Bldg. and the medical hospital and teaching facility."

Until the addition to Power Plant 65 is built, no new buildings, unless powered independently, can be constructed.

Breslin estimates the cost of the Communication Arts Bldg. at \$9 million. It is expected to be paid for with \$8 million in state funds and \$1 million in federal funds.

Jack M. Bain, dean of the College of Communication Arts, said that in 1957 planning money was provided to do

sketches and construct a working model which is now obsolete. The college, now planned to be built across from the new Audiology and Speech Sciences Bldg., was then to have been where Eppley Center now stands.

The building was designed to house the entire College of Communication Arts, which is presently scattered at six different locations on campus, according to Bain. Each department would have specialized rooms containing specific facilities. The building also would include office space for faculty, a library lounge for students and faculty and three theaters housing 800, 350 and 100 persons.

"The Communication Arts Bldg. would create the much needed interdepartmental relationships which would, in turn, strengthen faculty-student relationships and course offerings," Bain said.

Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, estimates the cost of the medical complex at \$33 to \$35 million, with most of the cost to be federally funded. On Nov. 1, 1969 the

"There is not just one building designated as top priority. The buildings included in priority No. 1 are arranged in a triangular form. The most critical building lies at the top of the triangle, the addition to Power Plant 65."

-Jack Breslin.

grant application was submitted to the Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) in Washington, D.C.

Last week, site investigators from HEW headquarters were on campus to evaluate the medical site and the schematic plans for its construction. Dr. Feurig said he hopes that by late March or early April MSU will know how much backing HEW will provide. They can either get full clearance, clearance with modifications or reject the plans, he said. If cleared, HEW will set up a ratio as to what percentage will be federal funds and what will have to be matched by MSU or the state legislature.

The medical complex is to be constructed on a 55-acre

plot next to Life Science I, now under construction. Life Science I will eventually have two additions, Life Science II and III, and in the future will be connected with the medical complex by a second-story passage-way, Dr. Feurig said.

"To avoid duplication of services," Dr. Feurig said, "the medical complex will be a singular unit, including all aspects of medical care: a teaching hospital; an enlarged Student Health Center; and facilities for the Dept. of Medicine. This will allow for the enlarging of our medical program to include a 4-year program." Dr. Feurig said he hopes the complex will be constructed and in use by Jan. 1

1974.

After the triangular No. 1 priority come three other proposed additions to the campus.

A water Quality Control facility to be built at an estimated cost of \$1.35 million, \$500,000 of which will be state funds and \$850,000 outside funds.

The following priority is the Physics - Astronomy Bldg. to be built at the corner of Bogue and Wilson. Its estimated cost is \$12.65 million, of which \$2 million will be state funds and \$3.85 million outside funds. A proposal is being written to the National Science Foundation in the hope they will back some of the graduate facilities.

A new building for the College of Business may be built behind Eppley Center at a cost of \$4.2 million, with \$2 million from state funds and \$2 million in federal funds. The building is the fourth priority.

Law school facilities, consisting mainly of a library, of fifth priority and would cost about \$1.4 million.

TURNER SPEAKS

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

A Howell publisher who has waged verbal warfare against alleged judicial corruption in Michigan brought his crusade to Lansing Wednesday night.

James C. Turner, editor and publisher of mid-Michigan's Today magazine, told the Capitol City Caucus of the "social hell" he and his supporters experienced while "cleaning up" two Michigan counties.

Turner has spearheaded campaigns in Livingston and Shiawassee counties aimed at reforming the court system which he said "is and has been grossly corrupt."

"If there is an organization in the state of Michigan that deserves the name 'mafia,' the legal profession must be it," he said.

Turner drew shouts of



JAMES C. TURNER

protest from several persons in the audience who identified themselves as attorneys when he named some judges he considered corrupt.

but supporting shouts of "amen" were also heard as the "expose" continued.



"Hey, that reminds me. Let's stop for a HOT SAM SOFT PRETZEL!"
HOT SAM'S
North of the fountains - MERIDIAN MALL

Crusade hits area

The publisher explained his campaign ousted "some of the most corrupt" officials in Livingston county through local elections.

"We started out with the newspapers, radio stations, board of supervisors, county attorneys and judges against us," he said, "and we won decisively it was disgraceful."

"All we had was the truth and a little magazine called Today," he added.

Turner announced that his campaign had been granted an "official non-profit" status and he dubbed it the "James C. Turner Crusade."

He also mentioned, while questioning the excellence of his own journalistic ability, that he has been nominated for the Pulitzer Prize for his work with Today.

"I guess those who are actively involved in a man's line of endeavor can be the best judges," he said.

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UNDERWRITERS AND INVESTMENT BANKERS

New state law to control rabies

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Protection against rabies for all dogs is the aim of a new Michigan law.

Last year the legislature made rabies vaccination mandatory and raised the licensing age to six months.

These changes are to go into effect March 19.

Although licensing was mandatory statewide before the law was passed, rabies vaccination requirements were left up to individual municipalities, John Quinn, state veterinarian and chief of the Animal Health Division of the state Dept. of Agriculture, said.

The changes in the law are aimed at protecting pets, and their masters from the growing incidence of rabies found among wild animals.

"The danger of rabies is that it is infective to all species, including man," Quinn said.

Rabies among dogs has gone down considerably since 1940 but, at the same time, it has been spreading among wild animals, especially skunks and foxes.

Some years ago rabies spread into Michigan from Canada and got into the wild animals here, Quinn said.

It is more dangerous in wild animals because it cannot be effectively controlled — the only recourse is to try to protect dogs and men through mandatory vaccination.

"Present-day vaccines are very effective in immunizing dogs against this disease and provide a practical barrier against them becoming consciously and unconsciously infected," Quinn said.

Such vaccines, however, often are not lasting when given to a very young dog and so the age for licensing and mandatory vaccination was raised from four to six months.

Although rabies can occur in any species, special attention is paid to dogs because they are more susceptible than any other animals.

Rabies come in two varieties — furious and dumb — with symptoms ranging from belligerence to hanging jaws and a tendency to eat anything, even dirt, which leads to vomiting.

"Symptoms are wide and varied," Quinn said, "and any unusual central nervous system behavior should be checked out."

The risk of rabies infection among on-campus animals used for research is very low, Arnold Pals, instructor at the Center for Laboratory Animal Research, said.

Rabies is usually spread by animal bites, he said, and in research facilities there is little chance for the animals to bite each other.

Precautions are still taken, especially with dogs from unknown sources.

New dogs and even cats are quarantined and vaccinated, he said.

In addition, workers who will be handling new animals are asked to get vaccinations for protection.



Sen. Beebe

Michigan's only female senator tells a group of the Women's Liberation Front to advocate liberalization of abortion laws.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Sen. Beebe urges reform of Michigan abortion laws

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, said the way the laws are now, a woman's body belongs to her until she becomes pregnant and then it becomes the property of the state.

In a speech at Edgewood United Church Tuesday night, she urged the members of Women's Liberation Task Force, to support the liberalization of Michigan abortion laws and to inform the legislators of their stand.

Sen. Beebe said the decision of whether a woman should have an abortion is one which she should be able to make herself.

"Women should have the right to make this decision on the basis of medical consultation and moral conviction," she declared.

The only female Michigan senator said women have been unable to take a stand on women's rights in the past because of their other duties.

She said the opinion which disturbs her the most is that which professes women are emotionally unable to make decisions during pregnancy and are perhaps a little weak morally.

"Women are responsible," she said. "They are moral."

All women seeking abortions have two things in common: they are pregnant and they are determined to go to any length to end their unwanted pregnancy, she said.

She pointed out that all types of women seek abortions but the majority of them are married and already have some children. Many are concerned, she said, with their own health and the well-being of their present family while others have reasons to believe their child, if born, might be mentally or physically handicapped.

A woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy has few alternatives, Sen. Beebe told the audience. If she is wealthy she can fly abroad, or she can go to another state. If not, she can have the child or perform a self-induced abortion. The rest are forced to undergo an operation performed only by butchers who are out solely for the money, she said.

"There is no question that this law was imposed on women because the government was controlled by men as well as by the church," she declared.

Sen. Beebe said whether or not abortions are safe for society must be determined by the

people. She said the committees discussing the abortion bills are holding hearings all over the state. Women who have had abortions are testifying at these hearings.

"Women are coming out and being heard," she said.

A good technique for convincing the legislators of the value of liberalizing abortion laws is to talk to their wives, she said. Although some of the legislators voted against the bill, their wives were for the liberalization. Now that the bills are back in committee, talking to the legislators may change some of their minds, the senator suggested.

Sen. Beebe said an important angle of this issue is consideration of the rights of the child and of his future. The question, "When does life begin?" is one which each woman must decide for herself. She added however, that responsibility for the child does not end with its birth.

"We must make sure it is a wanted child and a loved child," she said.

How many children, she asked, knowing what kind of life was in store for them as an unwanted baby, would say if they could, "I'd rather not have been born."

Diet helps rebuild bodies

By DENISE DOMANSKI
State News Staff Writer

The American people, consciously and unconsciously have been taking in large amounts of drugs and chemicals in their foods.

To combat this condition, individuals and groups are purifying their minds and bodies of foods that contain chemical compositions. In the attempt to

rebuild their bodies, many people ascribe to macrobiotic diets.

Macrobiotic diets are essentially made up of grains and vegetables. They are a complete, whole food, containing abundant carbohydrates, proteins, fats, minerals and vitamins in proper proportion.

According to a recent study made by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, rice and wheat are man's principal foods.

There are various theories and guidelines in following macrobiotic diets. The Yang-Yin

and the Zen diets are among the more popular practiced.

The Yang-Yin diet theory is that some foods (meat, eggs) tend to contract one and make one more active (Yang) and other foods (sugar, alcohol, drugs and chemicals) tend to relax one and open one up (Yin). In the middle of this continuum of foods is grains, vegetables and fruits. A healthy diet is the balance between the Yang and Yin.

Free University classes were held last term on natural and macrobiotic diets. If enough

interest is shown, the classes will continue this term. Anyone interested in organizing or attending such classes should contact Frank Pavia at 355-9394.



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MSUEA announces meeting for employes

The MSU Employes Association (MSUEA) will meet from 2:15 to 12:45 today in the auditorium of the Engineering Bldg. The meeting is open to all members and all non-academic, full-time employes of the University who are engaged in clerical, secretarial, technical, supervisory or related duties.

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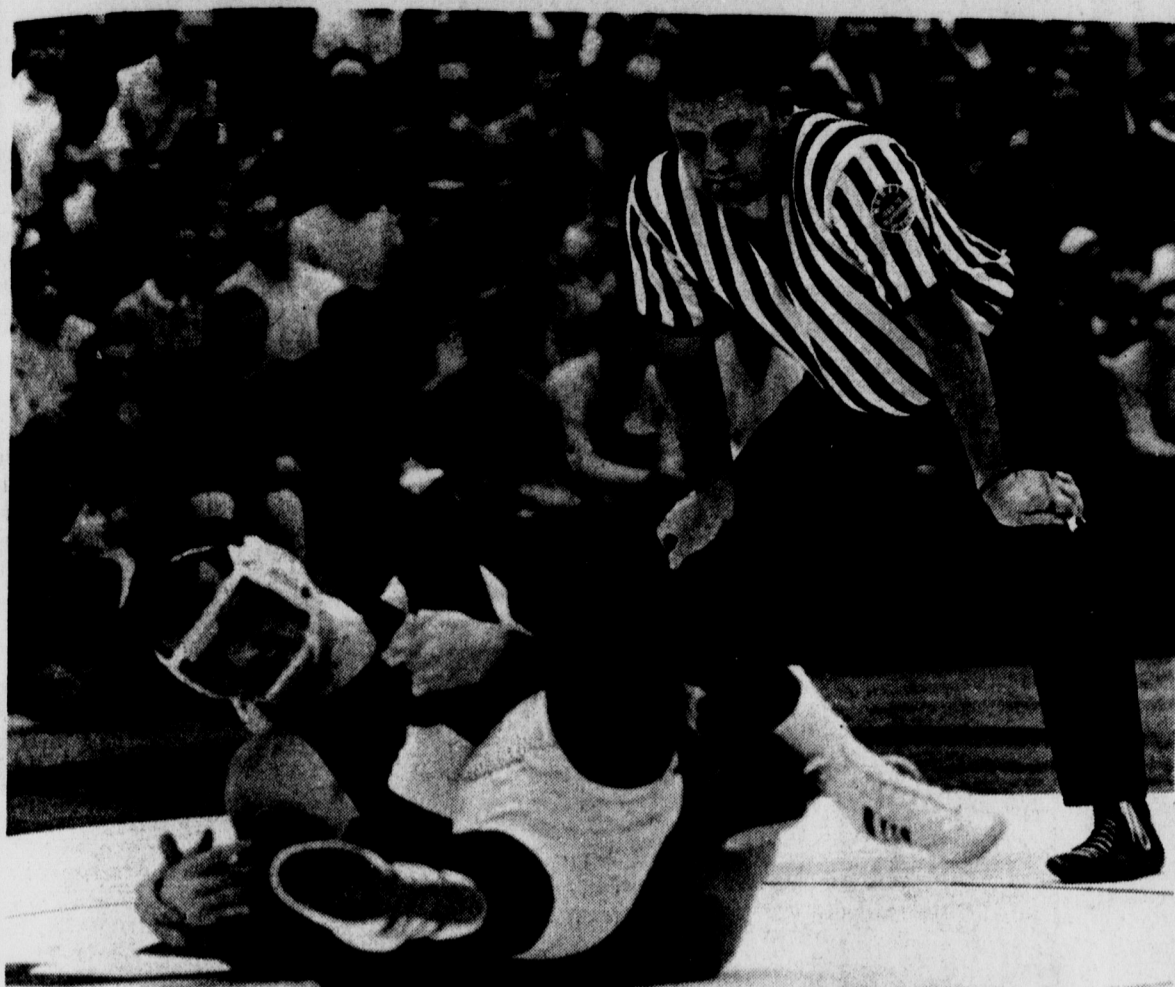
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The look of a winner

MSU's Greg Johnson grimaces with determination during a recent match with Oklahoma State. Johnson has won three of four matches since returning from a leg injury. State News photo by Bill Porteous

PROGRESS PLEASES COACH

Team competition aids grapplers

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

With now only a month to go before MSU defends its Big Ten wrestling title, Spartan Coach Grady Peninger has to be rather pleased at the progress his team has made.

The squad has been gradually showing improvement on a path that is designed to put them at a peak when they hit the conference and NCAA meets.

"Overall I think we've been progressing fairly well," Peninger said. "We've shown lots of

promise, but there's still plenty of hard work ahead. I'd like to have beaten Oklahoma State, of course, but overall I think we've been performing well in our dual meets."

One factor which has delighted Peninger this season has been the intense quality of intersquad competition. Most of the Spartan regulars have to work very hard to keep their No. 1 positions from week to week and several weight classes have seen changes several times this season.

The closest competition has

come at 158 pounds where senior Tom Muir and sophomore Rick Radman have been losing and rewinning that spot weekly.

For the past four weeks, the pair have alternated winning the position. For the season, Muir, the defending Big Ten champ at 160, is 9-2-1, while Radman is 5-2.

There's a logjam of wrestlers competing for the No. 1 spot at 177. When the season began freshman Sam Davis and junior Tim Moxim won it for the season-opening meet against Maryland.

But sophomore Bruce Zindel surged to the front, beating out both of them and holding the spot until last week when Dave Ciolek, another freshman, took the spot.

Ciolek, who has two pins in his two varsity matches, is very strong and could develop into an extremely fine wrestler when he gains more experience.

The Spartan squad is filled with plenty of grapplers who could be wrestling regularly on a less powerful team, but have cracked the starting lineup only briefly or not at all, with MSU.

Included among this group are Lon Hicks and Dave Roberts at 128, Mike Ellis (who was No. 1 man at 130 last season and

finished second in the Big Ten) at 134, Mark Malley at 150, Gerald Malecek at 167 and Ben Lewis, who is replacing the injured Jack Zindel at 190.

A challenger has to win two straight matches from the incumbent at a spot to win the position and last season there were only a minimum of frontline changes during the season.

Such intra-squad competition not only keeps the No. 1 men from becoming complacent with regard to the security of their spots, but also provides great insurance against an injury severely hurting the team's chances.

This season the Spartans have been pretty fortunate in the injury department, with only Zindel among the regulars being hurt for any length of time.

"Jack won't wrestle this weekend, but we hope to have him ready to go when we meet Oklahoma on Feb. 14," Peninger said.

MSU did suffer a pair of crippling injuries before the season began, losing John Abajace, the Big Ten 152-pound champion and Greg Johnson.

Abajace is apparently lost for the season, but Johnson just recently fought his way back into the lineup and has been impressive winning three of his four matches at 118.

"The biggest thing Greg has to do now is to get his timing back and his moves down pat," Peninger noted.

If Johnson can perform as well as was expected for him before an injury sidelined for all of last season, it would be a substantial boost to the Spartans' national championship aspirations.

Bielski signs pact with NL's Padres

Dan Bielski, the top pitcher on the MSU baseball team last season, has signed a contract with the National League's San Diego Padres.

Bielski was the Padres' first choice in the secondary phase of January's free agent draft. He originally was drafted by the Detroit Tigers but failed to sign with the club.

Peter Bavaski director of minor league operations for the

Padres, said Bielski will be assigned to their Triple-A farm team at Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.

Righthander Bielski compiled a career mark of 15 wins and five losses at MSU with a 1.72 earned run average.

Last season, Bielski compiled a 3-2 mark with a 1.46 E.R.A. in the Big Ten and was named to several conference All-Star teams.

National champs highlight relays at Western Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Western Michigan's Read Fieldhouse should be set for one of its finest days of track in years Saturday as MSU, Michigan and other top teams from around the Midwest converge on Kalamazoo for the 11th annual Western Michigan Relays.

With finals slated for a 6:30 p.m. start after preliminaries at 12:30 p.m., the meet boasts three national champions.

MSU's Bill Wehrwein, the 1969 indoor 600 yard champ, will likely run on the sprint medley and mile relays for the Spartans.

Former Spartan Bob Steele, who won back-to-back NCAA crowns in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, will be competing for the Ann Arbor Track Club and running the low hurdles.

Kentucky's Jim Green ranks as one of the top entrants in the 60-yard dash, but the 1968 indoor NCAA champ may have to take a back seat, as he did last week, to two sophomores.

MSU's Herb Washington blazed through the distance in 6.0, breaking MSU's all time record and easily beating Michigan soph Gene Brown, who clocked 6.2 for the sprint.

Washington is running in Toronto tonight in the Maple

Leaf Games against John Carlos, the "world's fastest human," in a 50-yard dash.

Charles Pollard, John Morrison, Wayne Hartwick and Howard Doughty all appear in fine shape for the relays this Saturday. The top four hurdlers are likely runners on the shuttle hurdle relay, where each man goes 60 yards.

But competition will be tough, even though the Spartans went 2-4-5 with Pollard - Morrison - Hartwick last week. Western has two good hurdlers in Ken Jackson and Rod Mack, Michigan boasts Godfrey Murray

and Toledo will enter Pete MacEwan.

The two mile promises to be another top event, with Michigan Relays champ Gary Harris of Western Michigan looming as one of the favorites on the basis of his 8:58.2 effort at U-M.

He should be pushed by various other runners however, including MSU's Ken Leonowicz and Chuck Starkey, Kent State's Ed Norris and the Ann Arbor Track Club's Paul Lightfoot, all of whom have times ranging from 9:08 down. Norris has a lifetime best of 8:48.8.

'S' action on road; 2 teams at home

All seven of Michigan State's winter varsity sports will be in action this weekend, but only two teams will compete at home.

The gymnastics squad will have their hands full Saturday afternoon when they take on defending NCAA champion Iowa, winners of three straight meets so far this season. In the only other home varsity competition, Coach Charles Schmitter's fencers will seek to

keep their perfect record (1-0) intact when they host last year's Big Ten champion, Illinois, along with Chicago Circle and Lake Superior College.

The Spartans' hockey team is in for a rough weekend as they travel some 500 miles north of here to the small confines of the Michigan Tech ice rink to take on the huskies in a pair of games.

Coach Dick Fetters and his swimmers probably have the biggest obstacle to overcome when they face perennial national power Indiana in the Hoosiers home pool. The track contingent will journey some 80 miles southwest of E. Lansing to compete in the Western Michigan Relays.

Coach Grady Peninger takes his wrestlers to Northern Iowa Friday night for a dual meet and then to Iowa City the following day where they will compete with Iowa, Wisconsin and Southern Illinois.

Also heading west to the colder part of the country is Gus Ganakas and his slumping basketball team. The cagers will be out to break a three game losing streak when they take on the Wisconsin Badgers in a Saturday afternoon game.

MSU while Olson is in charge of the undergraduate program.

In the masters doubles (men over 40 years old), Mikles teamed with Lon McGillard to win another first place trophy.

Third seeded Steve Keeley lost to former national champion Paul Lawrence of Michigan and finished third in the singles competition. The doubles team of Keeley and Ray Bayer also took home a third place trophy, losing in the semifinals to Lawrence and Finger.

HPR instructors lead 'S' paddleball club

The MSU paddleball club took two firsts and two thirds in the State Open Paddleball Tournament in Flint last weekend, but had to give way to the University of Michigan who swept all three second places and one first in the three event meet.

Gale Mikles and Herb Olson (second seeded in open doubles), beat the number one seeded duo of Paul Lawrence and Craig Finger from Michigan. Mikles is the head of the Health and Physical Recreation Dept. at

MSU while Olson is in charge of the undergraduate program.

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Board approves constitutional changes

(continued from page one)
office. The new representative will serve for the duration of the unexpired term.

U-M Union changes proposed by board

The Union Board at the University of Michigan (U-M) is proposing some changes to the Michigan regents which would make the Union a more central element of student activities.

Until about six years ago, the Union provided the only hotel services available in the Ann Arbor area. It has about 150 rooms for guests, as well as conference rooms and food service utilities.

However, with the extensive growth of other lodging and food service facilities, this aspect of the Union is suffering.

Some of the problems which face the Michigan Union have also plagued the MSU Union in the past couple of years, such as rising wages for employees and a decline in business.

These problems are the result of changes within the University; for example, the expansion of dormitory units, difficulty in access to the Unions and the growth of other living units and food services.

Last fall the U-M Union opened a discount store and a student credit union in hopes of reviving some vitality within its walls, but it seems further changes are still necessary.

There are two aspects to the plans being drawn up by the U-M Union. The first would allow for better space utilization every day until the dance.

will retain seats on the student board, but will not have voting rights.

"If a major governing group is to work at all effectively, it

has to have someone on the board," Steve Douse, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said, explaining the need for continued contact between the groups and the board.

Although this first issue includes several major changes, it must be presented as a single item, board members explained.

"We'd run a real risk in attempting to divide the issue umpteen times," Chairman Bill Rustem said. "When you're talking about restructuring the board, you come up with one proposal and that's it."

The second issue would eliminate the "Sleep Amendment" which currently prohibits ASMSU involvement in any political issue not "directly and exclusively concerned with MSU."

The code of operations will still provide that: "ASMSU will not endorse a political candidate or party. It may, however, endorse a political issue."

Issue three would re-organize the Student Traffic Appeal Court, changing the number of justices from 14 to nine.

Issue four deletes sections of

the constitution which currently give the faculty final approval over certain board functions, including constitutional amendments.

Issue five separates the functions of the Student Board and the Cabinet, and raises the student tax from 50 cents to one dollar per term.

"This (division of function) gives the cabinet more autonomy, more opportunity to initiate its own programs," Mostov said. He added that the new tax is necessary because

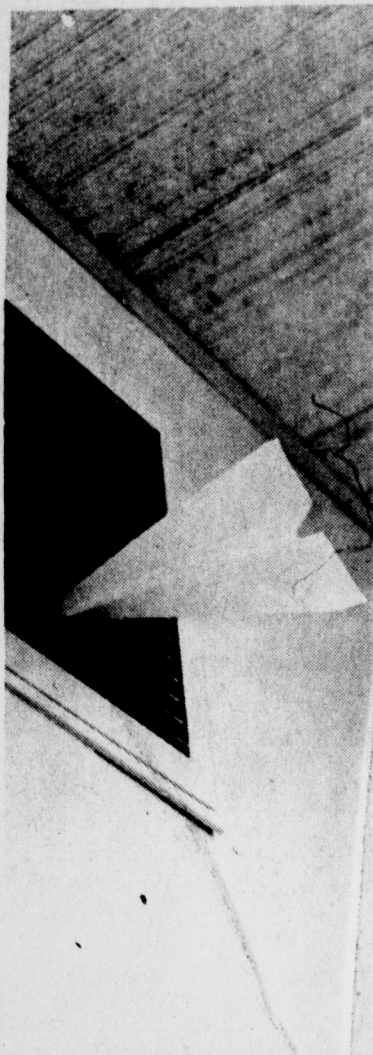
"there is not enough money under the present set-up to support the proposed cabinet structure."

Most of the funds from the new tax would go to cabinet operations, Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld said. He cited Great Issues, pop entertainment, legal-aid, and the Man and Nature Bookstore as major programs which would use the added revenue.

"Pop entertainment has a hard time, because it has no ready cash to operate with,"

Grossfeld said. He said that with the new tax, the program would be financially able to provide some sort of pop entertainment every month, if space were available.

Grossfeld also said he wanted to expand the defense fund in legal aid, to support test cases. He mentioned Michael J. O'Laughlin, who lost his post-October 15 Moratorium, as someone ASMSU would be supporting legally if it had the money.



Drafted

This paper airplane looks like it has been sucked into the heating duct.

State News photo by Carl Welti

McDonel sponsors 'U' formal dance

McDonel Hall will sponsor an all-University formal-semi-formal dance Feb. 28 at Kellogg Center.

Tickets go on sale Monday at \$4 a couple. Tickets will be available at the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at East and West McDonel reception desks from 4:30 p.m. to midnight every day until the dance.



Union Board Coffeehouse, Friday, 9-12 p.m., Union, Parlors A, B, C. Featuring: Live Folk group. Eat, drink, and relax.

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

Union Board "Resort Report 70" fashion show, tonight, 8:00 p.m., Union Parlors.

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.

Free University meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., 215 Evergreen, topic: Community Life-styles.

Student Mobilization Committee will hold the following dorm complex meetings tonight: Mason - Abbot (7 p.m.), South Complex (8 p.m., 111 Holden), Shaw (9 p.m.).

Mexican-American Students of State meeting, tonight, 6:30 - 8:00, Union, Tower Room, 4th floor.

Free Lube Job available with a New Community Auto Club membership until February 8th. Campus Texaco is now open 24 hours a day except Sunday. Board of Directors meeting, Sunday, February 8th at 7:30 in room 33 of Student Union Building.

A.I.M. - Agricultural Industrial Management Club meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services. Mr. Edwin Fitzpatrick will lead a discussion on the use of M.S.A. Placement Bureau and procedures for job interviews. Anyone interested in going to Campbell Company, February 18, contact Gay Keeter or Bob Gregory.

Linda Rich, Folksinger, performing Saturday, February 7, McDonel Kiva, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.00, on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door. Sponsored by inter-varsity Christian Fellowship.

Students International Meditation Society meeting and group meditation, Sunday, February 8, 5:00 p.m., Gold Room, Union Building.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge Tournament, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Hall Cafeteria. Master Points will be awarded.

Pre-Medical Society meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., "Old College Hall," Union. Olin Psychiatrist, Doctor Lynn will lead an informal question and answer period.

The Greater Lansing Community Organization Task Force against White Racism will meet Thursday,

February 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the library of All Saints' Episcopal church in East Lansing.

Beal Film Group film, tonight, 7:00 and 9:00, 111 Olds, Keir Dulles in "Bunny Lake is Missing." 50c no ID.

Political Science Undergraduate Forum Colloquy, today, 3:00 p.m., 102 S. Kedzie. Professors Harold Spaeth, David Meltz, Paul Conn of Political Science Department will speak on the Appraisal of President Nixon's First Year in Office.

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

The Ichthus (Sign of the Fish) coffeehouse, in the basement of 337 M.A.C., is looking for poets, musicians, and artists who would like to share their passions and impulses with a warm audience. Drop in on Saturday evening, February 14th and we'll turn the mike over to you. Call us by Wednesday if you can: Julie: 337-0514, or Jackie, 355-7081. Everyone else - Please come for entertainment, refreshments and people!

House of Fenwick mixer, Friday, 9:00 - 12:00, Fee Hall Classrooms. Band: "The Sand."

The Man and Nature Bookstore issues an open invitation to sit in a room other than your dorm, read books, talk with anyone, sleep (we have a spare mattress), look at posters and almost anything else. If we don't have it in stock we can probably order it. See us in action from 9-5 Monday-Friday, 326 Student Services.

The MSU Sports Car Club will hold their weekly meeting tonight in room 31, Union. Results of Korsukan 1, planning for the Gymkhanna on the 15th, the spring break trip to the Sebring Grand Prix and a club letter will be on the agenda. All sports car enthusiasts are invited to attend. Info: 332-1860.

Foreign Service Club meeting, tonight 8:00 p.m., room 33, Union building. Dr. Leonard Rall, Professor of Economics will speak on: "Turkey: An Emerging Nation." Also, those interested may receive information on joining the organization.

"The Cellophane Box" presents The Mad Dog Family Band from Detroit in a dance concert this Saturday night from 9-12 after that there will be a coffeehouse with great folk talent from 12-2. I see the light show will also be appearing. All this for only 75c in Shaw's Lower Lounge.

Muslim Student Association Eid Al-Adha Part V, Sunday, February 15, 7:00 p.m., Parlors A&B of the Union. There will be a movie on "El-Hajj." Coffee and sweets will be served. All Muslims are invited to attend. Also Al-Adha prayers will be Monday, February 16, at 10:40 a.m. in the University Methodist Church on Harrison.



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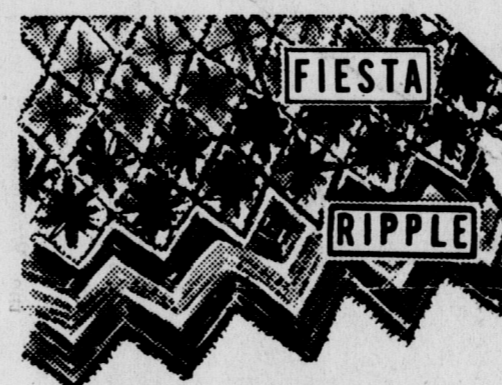
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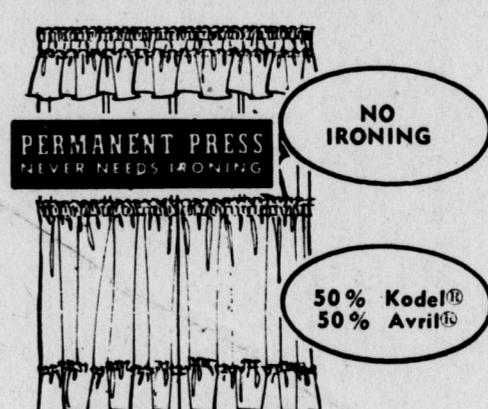
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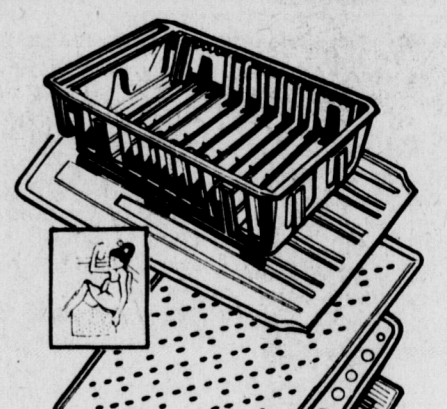
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