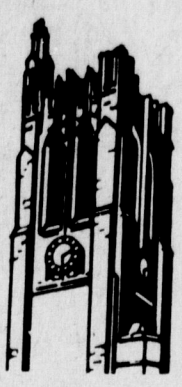


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SE DECREASING  
Pill publicity prompts  
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By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer  
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(Please turn to page 11)

Once . . .  
we all realize that we have  
a common enemy, we can unite.  
— Malcolm X

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

Cloudy . . .  
with a chance of light  
snow flurries. High today 30 - 35  
degrees.

10c



Calley trial

Lt. William L. Calley Jr., right, listens as civilian defense attorney George Latimer gestures to make a point while leaving the military court room at Ft. Benning Monday morning. Calley is on trial for the alleged mass murder of 102 My Lai villagers. AP Wirephoto

## Legal officer says higher-ups did not effect Calley charges

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - The top legal officer at Ft. Benning testified Monday that he was not influenced by higher command in filing murder charges against 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., accused of killing 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968.

Col. Robert M. Lathrop, staff judge advocate, said he first heard of the alleged massacre last August when he received word that Calley was being investigated.

Lathrop testified at a pretrial hearing on motions to dismiss charges against the 26-year-old lieutenant on grounds that he cannot get a fair trial.

Calley's attorneys contend that command influence filtered down from President Nixon.

The U.S. Supreme Court has reversed previous court-martial convictions when command influence has been proven.

His civilian defense attorney, George Latimer of Salt Lake City, claims also that Calley cannot get a fair trial because of publicity. Nearly three hours Monday were spent in reviewing television news films relating to that point.

Capt. Aubrey Daniel, the Army prosecutor, asked Lathrop several times if he had been influenced by anyone in recommending that Calley be court-martialed.

Lathrop said the specific charges against Calley were drawn from information received from Paul David Meade, 22, Terre Haute, Ind., who participated in the attack on My Lai.

Meade lost a foot when he stepped on a land mine the day after the My Lai attack. He said in a CBS television interview that he helped round up about 45 persons in

the center of the village and recalled what Calley told him:

"You know what to do with them, don't you?"

This interview was included in approximately three hours of news film shown before the court.

Lathrop testified, "I went to the office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, D.C. for assistance in drafting

the specifications and these specifications were sent to the student brigade at Benning where Calley is assigned in the event they saw fit to press charges."

Daniel asked: "Did you receive any telephone communication?"

A. Yes, I did.

Q. What were they?

A. I received a call from Col. William Chilcoat in the office of the Judge

Advocate General. He said to 'do nothing until you hear from us.'

Q. Did he say why?

A. No. He did not.

Q. Did you receive any other calls?

A. Yes. On the fourth of September, I think it was from Col. Chilcoat. He said, 'It's all yours.'

Lathrop said, "I called Col Marlow, Col. Len C. Marlow, Calley's former commander who now is retired. When I got the green light -- 'Okay, Ft. Benning, the case is yours' -- I passed that on to Col. Marlow."

Daniel asked Lathrop: "At any time during this period did you receive any instructions?"

A. I did not.

Q. You passed none on?

A. I passed none on.

During the showing of the television news clips, Calley showed no emotion as he

(Please turn to page 11)

## Lack of funds prevents power plant addition

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's failure to allot funds in his 1970-71 budget request for MSU's proposed power plant addition could affect the University's "internal growth," Robert Siefert, University architect, said Monday.

"In the long term building program we're going to have to have the power plant eventually, if we're going to build any more buildings," Siefert said.

"But," he added, "the power plant can't be tied to any specific building. It's essential for the internal growth of the University."

years to complete. If construction begins this year, the plant will only be ready for use in 1973.

"Each time it's delayed a year, we have to add on another year of deciding whether to build any more buildings because we won't have the additional power," he said.

Siefert noted that even if the University builds nothing after the Wells Hall addition and Life Sciences I, now under construction, MSU will still face a power problem. Each year the existing facilities continue to use more and more power, he said.

"We can continue with the present power plant, but we'll have no standby power and nothing to rely on if something breaks down," Siefert said.

Paul Nelson, superintendent of the power plant, said the University's power consumption growth rate has been estimated at 6.2 per cent per year for electricity and 5.4 per cent per year for steam. He said the University will have to

(Please turn to page 11)

## Open forum

Open forums on the proposed revisions to the ASMSU constitution will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Brody Hall and 9 p.m. in Holden Hall. ASMSU board members will answer questions and lead discussion on the proposed revisions.

Additional information can be obtained by calling the ASMSU Board office, 355-8266.

(Please turn to page 11)

## Dean sought for college of osteopathy

A search committee has been appointed to identify and rank three or four of the nation's best candidates for the deanship of a state-supported osteopathic college at MSU.

Announcement of the committee was made by Provost John E. Cantlon. He said the procedure follows traditional MSU academic guidelines for the selection of a new dean.

Acting on the committee's recommendations, the provost will make a recommendation to the president and the MSU Board of Trustees, which makes the appointment.

The search committee is chaired by Richard U. Byrum, professor of biochemistry and dean of the College of Natural Science. Members are: William B. Carnegie, D.O., Lansing internist; Lawrence M. Jarrett, D.O., staff physician, Olin Health Center, MSU; Hilliard Jaser, M.D.,

(Please turn to page 11)

## SE DECREASING Pill publicity prompts debate among local MDs

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(Please turn to page 11)

## Nationalism can answer black problems - Jackson

JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's (SCLC) Operation Breakbasket, said that black nationalism was the form by which blacks would be able to overcome their basic problems in America.

Speaking in the auditorium Monday afternoon, the Chicago-based black activist, said that problems of hunger, poor

health, political ineffectiveness and the black private economy were the areas in which blacks, moving as a nation, could be most effective.

"As a black nation," Jackson said, "we have a more viable striking force against America than Russia, Mao, France or any other country."

Discussing the "law and order" slogan, Jackson said that America's legal system went against the natural system of law and order in the universe. He emphasized that

the American system of government did not introduce order into the universe.

"There is a basic conflict between Jefferson and Genesis. Water didn't get its wetness, and topsail didn't get its fertility from white America," he explained.

Jackson's natural law provided food, drink and the basic necessities of the poor. It did not include the "exploitation of black colonies or any poor people."

"Anytime the social law is in conflict with the natural law, the situation is only temporary -- nature will win out," he said. Jackson said that welfare was a depressionary measure that was not designed for the needs of black people, arising out of the depression of the '20's and '30's.

"Blacks have been poor and unemployed ever since we got here, but the government would call it laziness so they wouldn't have to do anything about it. When black people are unemployed it's called laziness, but when whites are unemployed it's called a depression."

Attacking the welfare system for not allotting money for poor citizens to hire babysitters and money for transportation when they want to vote, Jackson said that if blacks used their money this way, the welfare department would say that they did not know how to economize.

"The greatest thing in the world," he said, "is to find thirteen different ways to eat a sweet potato, you've got to be original."

He compared this to the government's economy that spent "69.9% of the federal budget on the space program and only 12.2% on the welfare program."

reference to the space program  
said that the government

(Please turn to page 1)

## Nixon's budget surplus criticized by Mahon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's projected budget surplus is built on borrowing and will disappear, a high congressional critic said Monday as the administration kept predicting a curb on inflation.

Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, while downgrading the importance of what he called the razor-thin \$2 billion surplus, nevertheless pledged the committee will do all possible to stay within Nixon's \$200.8 billion spending limit for the year beginning July 1.

In defense of the budget, Secretary of Treasury David M. Kennedy contended there are definite indications that the economy of restraint is taking hold.

"I recognize that the results up to now in terms of price changes -- will not satisfy any of you in this room," Kennedy said. "The Appropriations Committee in its testimony, 'They don't satisfy

lessening inflation is reflected in reductions at retail.  
"This retail level will come down as we move ahead, I am sure," he said.  
Chairman Paul W. McCracken of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the council is looking into recent increases in retail meat prices while prices paid to livestock producers were going down.  
"This may be in part due to the inevitable lag," he said.  
"But the magnitude of the differential is greater and the adjustment slower than usual. That is what we are looking into."  
Kennedy provided one more strong administration hint that the Federal Reserve system will loosen its monetary restraint if the expected slowdown of the economy nears a danger point.  
"I believe that our present economic policy will avoid a serious downturn while successfully reducing inflationary pressures," he said. "However, there are discretionary powers in congressional hands which I think give us pretty good insurance against a severe downturn."  
(Please turn to page 11)



Tickets, please

The cold, snowy weather didn't seem to discourage the early morning lines that waited for Marshall's to open.

State News photo by Richard Warren



# 11 firms face pollution suits

CHICAGO (AP) - The federal government charged 11 companies Monday with polluting waters in the Chicago area.

The suit was filed three days after President Nixon visited the city and promised a cleanup of Lake Michigan.

The complaints, filed by the Justice Dept., marked the first major antipollution action by the Nixon administration and resulted from investigation by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell announced the action in Washington and said that the federal grand jury will investigate the deposit of solid

waste materials in the Calumet River and Lake Michigan.

This will also mark the first time such a panel has been ordered to investigate cases of mass pollution. Mitchell said the charges were filed under an 1899 statute which forbids the dumping of refuse into navigable waters.

Conviction on the misdemeanor charge carries a maximum fine of \$2,500 and one-year imprisonment for each offense.

The companies charged are: General American Transportation Corp.; International Harvester Co.; Lake - River Terminals, Inc.;

Chicago National Sheet Metal Works, Inc.; Excelsior Truck Leasing Co.; Olinkraft, Inc.; Pure Oil Co.; Smith Oil and Refining Co.; Olin Corp.; Penn Central Railroad; and Proctor and Gamble Co.

Clarence Abrams, superintendent of oil storage and transfer for Pure was also

accused of violating the antipollution law.

Company spokesmen said telephone calls from newsmen were the first information they had received about the charges. The spokesmen said they would have no comment until they knew the specific charges against their companies.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney in Chicago, said he is filing 10 criminal information and two civil suits against the defendants and that this is "only the first step" in a "new program to enforce vigorously the federal criminal law against water pollution."

Foran said the companies are charged with discharging various types of waste material into the Little Calumet River, the Chicago River, the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal, the Illinois River and the Des Plaines River.

The substances listed include soybean oil, grease, ground limestone, suspended solids, cyanide, petroleum, solvent, kerosene, gasoline and fuel oil.

The grand jury will investigate instances in which some firms appear to have failed to adhere to their commitments under the program, Wilson said.

## Arabs say U.S. misuses interests

CAIRO (AP) - Five Arab leaders, denouncing the United States for its aid to Israel, seemed to call Monday for liquidation of huge U.S. oil interests in the Middle East.

"The Arab people refuse to see their resources exploited and turned into aid and arms for Israel," declared a communique issued at the end of a three-day summit meeting of so-called confrontation countries - Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Sudan.

"Continuation of such exploitation is considered an imperialist machination, and it is the duty of the Arab peoples to liquidate it," the communique added.

Arab leaders did not spell out the resources they claim are being exploited indirectly for Israel's benefit, but they

appeared to refer to America's enormous oil stake in the area.

The communique also looked like an invitation to Palestinian guerrillas to sabotage American-owned oil installations, the most vulnerable of which is the pipeline carrying Saudi oil to the port of Sidon in Lebanon.

The pipeline already has been sabotaged three times despite Saudi protests.

Participating in the Cairo meeting were Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Jordan's King Hussein, Syria's President Nureddin Attassi, Sudan's leader, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Nimeiri and Iraqi vice premier, Salga Ammash.

Their communique was one of the sharpest attacks yet on U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"America's continued support of Israel threatens security and peace in the Middle East and the whole world, and it will bear a dangerous responsibility before the world community and humanity at large," the communique said.



731 E. Kalamazoo by Tracks.



## Parks with ease

Although a small car can get into a small space, this one could not have done it alone. Some residents of Asher House at 620 Abbott Road put it there, and later moved it when it was classified a fire hazard by the fire department.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## STUDENT OMBUDSMEN

# Committee hears students

To serve the more than 15,000 students enrolled in the University College, a planning group has been formed to voice student suggestions and complaints.

These 10 students, representing various factions of the campus community, will plan student advisory committees as well as possible involvement in faculty committees of the University College.

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, said he has confidence in the plans of the student ombudsmen.

"If the students formulate

constructive plans for the University College, I will support their actions," Carlin said.

Carlin also noted that he would provide office space, equipment and materials for student use.

Since the group represents the entire department, their main problem is one of communication.

The committee is now evaluating whether it would be more profitable to work through the academic advising offices of the residence halls, or to gather suggestions in a classroom situation. However, the approach to work through the classroom would involve dependence upon the faculty.

The most immediate

consideration of the group is organization of an office to handle students in voicing complaints and suggestions concerning the University College.

Student volunteers working in this office would be the red tape of the bureaucracy and find a solution to any problem.

## Former R.O.T.C. official, business school dean dies

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, Indian fighter, World War I veteran, and long-time servant of MSU, died in his home Saturday at the age of 89. His positions here were Commandant of R.O.T.C. from 1930 to 1934 and in 1943, first dean of the College of Business and head of the Veterans Affairs and Draft Information offices.

Following his first appointment as ROTC Commandant at MSU, he was returned to active duty in the cavalry. He came back to MSU in February of 1943 and headed ROTC until retirement from the Army in August of that year.

At that time President John Hannah named Rodney Acting Dean of the School of Business and Public Service, later the College of Business.

After his retirement from

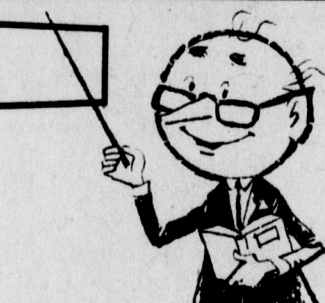
the School of Business, he headed the Veterans Affairs office.

He is survived by his daughters, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at Paul's Episcopal Church, Lansing at 1 p.m. today. Body will be at Estes - Lee Funeral Home until the service. Military rites and interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

## GOOD VISION

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- Complete selection of frames,
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait



Bator Opticians

303 Abbott (Next to State Theater) ED 2-5222

## Eminent physiologist, visiting professor dies

Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, an eminent physiologist who pioneered research and teaching in neuromuscular relaxation, died Sunday in Lansing after a long illness.

Steinhaus had been a visiting professor of health, physiology and recreation at MSU since 1966. Formerly, he was Dean Emeritus of the College of Osteopathy at the College of Osteopathy.

He is survived by his wife, Eva, of East Lansing; his son, Robert, and daughter-in-law, Mary, of Detroit; and three grandchildren.

Steinhaus' career spanned half a century and incorporated a life-long dedication to furthering understanding of the physiological basis of human behavior.

A prolific author, his books include "How to Keep Fit Like It" and "Toward Understanding of Health and Physical Education." He taught or lectured at universities from California to Canada.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday (Feb. 12) at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Church, Hyde Park, Ill.

The family suggests that friends wishing to express sympathy send a contribution to the Arthur H. Steinhaus Foundation, George Williams College, Downers Grove, Ill.

Do you think a bright young engineer should spend his most imaginative years on the same assignment?

Neither do we.

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All you need is an EE, ME or Physics degree and talent.



If you qualify, we'll arrange for you to work on several different assignments...and you can help pick them.

You may select specialized jobs, or broad systems-type jobs. Or you can choose not to change assignments if you'd rather develop in-depth skills in one area.

Either way, we think you'll like the Hughes approach.

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HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY  
AEROSPACE DIVISIONS

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: February 16, 1970

Representatives of several activities of Hughes Aircraft Company (each with highly-specialized personnel requirements and separate interview schedules) will visit your campus. If your career interests lie in one or more of the following fields of aerospace/electronics, contact your Placement Office TODAY to make sure your name gets on the interviewing schedule for HUGHES AEROSPACE DIVISIONS:

Microwave & Antenna Engineering  
Guidance & Controls Engineering  
Spacecraft Design Engineering  
Components & Materials Engineering  
Weapon Systems Engineering

Electro-Optical Engineering  
Microcircuit Engineering  
Space Systems Engineering  
Missile Systems Engineering  
Circuit Design Engineering

U.S. Citizenship required/An equal opportunity employer.

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Tuesday, February 10 Only

**Locations -**  
**351-7363** 132 N. Harrison  
**487-3733** 2417 E. Kalamazoo

## Blood drives to begin today

The annual winter term cross blood drive is now held in Demonstration Hall. Students may donate blood from 2-8 p.m. today through Friday. The drive is sponsored by Ranger 1, a student affiliated with ROTC.





## NEWS summary

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



"I believe that our present economic policy will avoid a serious downturn while successfully reducing inflationary pressures."

—David M. Kennedy,  
U.S. Secretary of the Treasury

### International News

South Vietnamese forces massed Monday in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon in an effort to cut off a North Vietnamese regiment believed heading toward the Mekong Delta province of Dinh Tuong. It was reported that the government troops clashed for the fourth straight day Monday with two battalions of the North Vietnamese 88th regiment. There were conflicting reports of casualties, but government spokesmen in Saigon put enemy losses at 117 killed in several actions in the last four days. South Vietnamese casualties were reported as 17 killed and 18 wounded. Elements of the South Vietnamese rangers and U.S. Green Beret led civilian irregulars and mobile strike force troops moved into the area 60 miles west of the capital to reinforce territorial forces.

An Israeli warplane was shot down by an Egyptian jet in a battle over Egyptian territory Monday, and the pilot was seen bailing out and taken prisoner, the Israeli military command said. The loss of the plane was disclosed soon after the military command announced that four Israeli soldiers were killed and five wounded in an Egyptian air attack.

A jumbo 747 jet engine went bad about 1,000 miles out over the Atlantic Monday, forcing the Pan American World Airways Plane to London's Heathrow Airport. The New York-bound jet with 145 passengers aboard left London at 11:30 a.m., and ninety minutes later the engine developed trouble. A Pan American spokesman said the cause of the trouble with the No. 4 engine was not immediately known.

### National News

A major antiwar group announced Monday a three-month campaign of rallies, picketing and demonstrations against repression, the draft and war spending. The New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam said in February the focus will be on repression of civil rights; in March, on the draft and in April, on the economic aspects of the war. New Mobilization sponsored massive demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco last November. It said the coming demonstrations would not be that big, but would be held in many cities across the country. The plans outlined at a news conference include organized draft and turn-ins and demonstrations at induction centers.

The Nixon administration told contractors and unions in 19 cities Monday to shape voluntary plans for housing minority group employment on federal construction projects or the government will do it for them. Secretary of Labor George Shultz set no timetable but a Labor Dept. spokesman said this means well within a year.

Tight security was kept Monday around a Russian employee of the United Nations arrested in Seattle on espionage charges. The Soviet Union meantime sent the consul officer from its Washington D.C. embassy to confer with Alexander Tikhomirov, who is being held in city jail pending a preliminary hearing Wednesday. The FBI said Tikhomirov was arrested Saturday on a downtown Seattle street about an hour after a scheduled meeting with an unidentified technical agent in the U.S. Air Force.

The Internal Revenue Service confirmed Monday that its agents wanted to raid a Black Panther headquarters in Seattle last month but changed their plans at the request of the city police. IRS Commissioner Randolph Thrower, in a state, in effect confirmed what Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman said earlier.

U.S. troop strength in Vietnam dropped by 400 last week the U.S. command said Monday. It was the first decrease in three weeks. Official figures put troop strength at 472,100 as of last Thursday. Through two previous weeks the number of U.S. servicemen in Vietnam had risen by a total of 7,300 despite the beginning of a 50,000 man withdrawal. Spokesmen said the increase was due to administrative adjustment and the flow of normal replacements.

### Michigan News

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said today Gov. Milliken's proposed 1970-71 state budget is faulty in two areas — appropriations for crime fighting and support for community colleges.

The Speaker's comments marked the first official Democratic leadership response to the Governor's \$1.73 billion budget since it was released last week. Democrats in both chambers have been mum on Milliken's proposals saying they wanted to take a closer look at the request.

Ryan said the Governor's \$50,000 appropriation for crime stopping might not be enough for proper utilization of the \$8 million in federal funds the state is expected to get for that purpose.

# Hoffman denies acquittal motion

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Julius J. Hoffman denied Monday a defense motion to direct the jury to acquit seven men charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The motion was made soon after the defense rested its case in the five-month-old trial. The judge also ruled that prosecution and defense lawyers

will be allowed seven hours each for their final arguments, which will begin Tuesday. The government indicated the opening segment of its closing arguments would take up most of Tuesday's session.

It was expected that the U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men would get the case sometime Thursday. The jurors have been sequestered in a hotel since Sept. 30. The trial began Sept. 24.

Thomas A. Foran, the U.S. district attorney, suggested that each side be allowed 10 hours to summarize the testimony of 190 witnesses and 20,000 pages of trial transcript.

William M. Kunstler, a defense lawyer, said he agreed with Hoffman who stated he believes in brief summations.

"It's been a long time, your honor," Kunstler said, "but we

finally agree on something."

The two men have been at odds throughout the trial.

The defense rested without calling any witnesses to answer the government's rebuttal evidence, Kunstler said Saturday he possibly would call two witnesses, but the defense rested after the judge denied two motions to admit additional documents into evidence.

The defense team of

Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass was brief in its argument for a directed judgement of acquittal.

Weinglass argued that two of the defendants who are charged with "teaching or demonstrating incendiaries," in addition to conspiracy, should be freed.

He said the government failed to prove that John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, taught anyone the use of fire

bombs. He argued that the government also failed to prove that any agreement took place between the seven men before their arrival in Chicago for the convention.

Richard G. Schultz, a government lawyer, said Froines and Weiner discussed the use of fire bombs which was sufficient to prove their guilt.

## ON ROGERS' TOUR

# Arms shipments discussed

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers heard an expression of concern from Morocco on Monday over the possibility of more U.S. arms shipments to Israel.

Premier Ahmed Laraki expressed his government's concern in a talk with Rogers on the second day of his African tour.

Later the secretary conferred for an hour with Morocco's King Hassan II and delivered a letter to the pro-West monarch from President Nixon inviting him to visit Washington in July.

U.S. officials said Rogers and the king discussed regional

cooperation in North Africa, American diplomatic relations with Mauritania and Algeria, and the Middle East problem.

The officials gave no details on the talks which preceded a state luncheon given by the king for Rogers and his party in the government guest house.

But at a meeting earlier in the day Laraki expressed serious concern to Rogers over the prospects of further American arms shipments to Israel.

Moroccan sources said Laraki and Foreign Minister Abdelhadi Boutaleb also expressed their concern over the political direction taken by the revolutionary regime in Libya.

U.S. sources said Boutaleb and Rogers agreed at a 75-minute meeting earlier that Egyptian military and civilian infiltration into Libya "risks turning Libya away from the direction which both the United States and Morocco would consider proper."

There were no details of discussions of the French promise to sell more than 100 Mirage jet fighters to Libya but Moroccan officials said they were not greatly concerned by this deal because the first Mirages would not be delivered until the end of 1972.

The Moroccans were much more concerned, however, over the possibility that the United States might step up arms shipments to Israel as a response to the Libyan arms deal.

During his two-day Moroccan visit at the start of a 10-nation tour of Africa, Rogers repeatedly paid tribute to King Hassan's role as a moderating

element in North Africa and the Arab world.

Nonetheless, the reception given to Rogers on the first leg of his African tour was what American officials described as "cool but correct." Moroccan officials said King Hassan could not afford to make a demonstration of any special Moroccan-American friendship following recent statements of support for Israel by Rogers and President Nixon.

Rogers signed a civil aviation treaty with Morocco formalizing aviation relations between the two countries.

The treaty was negotiated in Washington last November.

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## McDivitt says no to Senate chance

LANSING (UPI) — Astronaut James McDivitt, who expressed interest a week ago to suggestions he run for the U.S. Senate from Michigan, called Gov. Milliken Sunday and said he cannot leave the space program at this point.

McDivitt, who now lives in Nassau Bay, Tex., said "I think the country has a lot riding on the space program and I just can't stop in the middle," the governor's office reported.

The 40-year-old former Michigan resident was among 25 persons mentioned a week ago as possible Republican consensus candidates against Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who is up for re-election this year.

"Maybe sometime in the future but now it's something that just came up too quickly," McDivitt said. He said he did not feel he could leave his space program duties so close to the April launch of Apollo 13.

"It would be foolish of me to tell the people of Michigan I should represent them if I fail

my responsibility to represent all of the people of the country," the former Jackson and Kalamazoo resident said in a telephone call.

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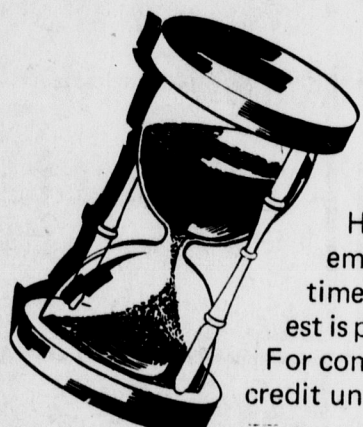
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## EDITORIALS

### Tricks, an Easy Rider: vote 'NO' on Issue Five

We do not want to say that the ASMSU Board is trying to run a game on the student body — but it sure looks like it.

The proposal to raise the student tax from fifty cents to one dollar should never have been linked with the issue concerning the restructuring of the ASMSU Cabinet. At best, this move is bad tactics because it endangers the passage of the vitally - needed Cabinet changes, and, at worse, it represents an attempt to squeak the tax by as a rider on the reform package.

If ASMSU has a number of good reasons for requesting this tax hike — as is their assertion — then the burden of proof is on them. Thus far nothing of a convincing nature has been forthcoming from the Board room.

The tax should be a separate issue. Granted, if it were forced to stand alone it may very well have failed; however, if the Student Board has so little faith in their resolution that they feel the necessity to get their legislation passed by trickery,

then we question the merit of the request.

We feel that the constitutional revisions are of such pressing importance, that the tax raise should not have been allowed to enter into the matter. This revenue proposal would have been much more wisely handled by holding a separate referendum at another time, prefaced by a convincing campaign conducted by the Student Board.

It is our opinion that a supportive case has not been made for the one dollar per term student tax and, therefore, we urge that the student body vote "no" on Issue V. We realize that such an act will kill this issue and, probably, the constitution. We suspect, however, that it was the precise intent of the Board to present the tax in this all-or-nothing context.

We suggest that, after this issue fails, the Student Board undertake to present the new constitution to the student body in a more honest and credible manner.

—The Editors

### Married students need minority voice on Board

There is a pressing need on a campus as diverse as this one to insure proper representation to significant minority groups and their special interests. Section 2, subhead A1j, of the proposed new ASMSU constitution takes a major step in this direction by providing for two seats on the Board to be filled by "students of color". We feel that it is unfortunate, however, that the trend was allowed to stop here.

There is, for example, another significant minority group on campus which is, thus far, completely without any sort of voice in government — the inhabitants of on campus married housing in particular, and married students in general. Under the proposed constitution this group would make up only a small part of the electorate of the six off-campus at-large seats.

The needs of married students are unique enough to warrant a separate seat on the board. The logical method for selection of this seat is a district representative from married housing.

Admittedly, a representative from married housing will not necessarily represent the interests of all married students since his constituency will be only those

married students residing in married housing — not the entire married student population. The reality of the districting structure however, prevents all married students from electing a representative. And at least a married housing resident will be more attuned to the needs of all married students than the average general representative.

Neither do we intend here to equate the needs of married students and ethnic and racial minorities. The analogy is useful only insofar as the "students of color" precedent allows the board to have representatives with smaller constituencies than the normal 25,000. (There are only 700 undergrad students in married housing.)

For a variety of reasons however, it is too late to amend the proposed constitutional revisions. The only alternative, therefore, is to appoint an ex-officio representative for married students after the constitution is passed, if indeed it is approved. If the constitution fails, then the board will have another chance at clearing up this seemingly minor, but nonetheless important inequity.

—The Editors

### ...so vote, already!

Whether right or wrong; whether beneficial to student interests or detrimental to the needs of students; whether presented in an appropriate manner or shrouded in a cloak of trickery; the student referendum on the proposed constitution is of utmost importance to all of us.

We have long complained about the inefficiency and irrelevancy of ASMSU, but our anger at that inaction is also tempered with a

despair at the uninvolved and lack of concern on the part of the student population. In the past, turnout for elections has been poor, concern after elections even worse.

It is an old adage, but no less true, that any government can only be responsive when the people take an interest in that government.

Besides, it's your money that is at stake in the referendum Thursday.

—The Editors



"Wow! What a realistic picture! You can almost smell the smoke!"



JOHN BORGER

### Let minority views be heard

Sec. J — an unassuming enough name for what is possibly the most important part of the proposed revisions to the ASMSU Constitution.

Sec. J — "The Office of Black Affairs of ASMSU shall appoint students of color to fill two seats" on the Student Board. Purpose: To assure representation of minority viewpoints.

Granted, the section is not perfect. It might better read "students of racial and economic minority groups: than 'students of color,'" thus giving the section a broader basis for minority representation. And the idea of appointment may rankle in a Student Board whose other members are elected from definite districts.

Despite its limitations of wording, however, Sec. J is broad enough to meet the most pressing current needs, and appointment is the only sure way to be certain that these needs will be met. Student government has too long ignored the voice of minority students to justify accusations of "favoritism" at this new development.

It hasn't been so much a conscious effort on the part of board members to ignore minority students as it has been a deficiency in the system itself. All-campus campaigns for member-at-large take a lot of both time and money — time and

money which many minority students cannot afford. And so Student Board has been filled with those who are financially "comfortable" and racially "respectable" — WASPS and frat men and students who have a good enough grade point to enable them to take off two or three weeks from their studies without too - drastic results.

There have been a few exceptions — Mike Shore, sophomore member - at-large, told me at our first meeting that he is the only board member receiving financial aid. Shore is concerned with the economic problems of students, and his projects show it; he is, for example, examining the possibility of establishing a student co-op which would save students money.

And there are blacks on the Board now. But both senior member - at-large Rodney Watts and general member - at-large Sam Riddle were appointed by the board to fill positions vacated by resignation. Neither had to wage an expensive campaign.

Despite its limitations of wording, however, Sec. J is broad enough to meet the most pressing current needs. Student government has too long ignored the voice of minority students to justify accusations of "favoritism" at this new development.

The re-districting sections of the proposed constitution would cut down on the expense somewhat. A campaign in Holden and Wilson will not cost as much as a campaign over the entire university. And that helps economic minorities.

But there is still a tendency for voters, when presented with two otherwise equally qualified candidates, to select the candidate of their own race. Not in all cases, of course, but the general tendency is there. And there can be no doubt that whites comprise the overwhelming majority of MSU students.

So Sec. J is necessary. Hopefully, there will come a day when it is not, when the color of a candidate's skin will generally have no more electoral significance than his age.

But that day is not today. Sec. J is vital, and it sets an important precedent of concern for minority groups. And it needs your support this Thursday.

## OUR READERS' MIND

### 'U' owes nothing to East Lansing

To the Editor:

The newspaper interview (January 29 - The State Journal) with Dr. Milton C. Taylor, MSU Professor of Economics, on the subject of the proposed East Lansing income tax was timely and interesting. We find ourselves in agreement with substantially all of the points made by Professor Taylor. Perhaps a few additional arguments in support of Dr. Taylor's case against taxing students and other nonresidents of East Lansing will be helpful.

To the Editor:

After having taken honors ATL 111, and while presently taking honors ATL 112, I have made certain observations concerning the honors ATL program. I feel these observations should be made known to you.

Firstly, according to the syllabus distributed for this course, only two of the suggested 30 books deal significantly with the black man in America, past or present. Secondly, there is an obvious play of racism by omission evident in the non-existence of black professors teaching honors sections of ATL.

Furthermore, the white professors have shown either a reluctance or an inability to incorporate a historical perspective of the black man in American thought and language.

Fourthly, there has been an irritating tendency to allow class discussion to get into very personal and insulting areas such as: a) "Does he look Jewish?" b) "Where did you get that name?" This question was in regards to the national origin of the student in question. c) The questioning of students about their own nationality, race or religion without acknowledging my national background or race, nor was any acknowledgement made of my own special type of expertise on the subject matter. d)

The following services of East Lansing are not used by on-campus resident students, faculty, and staff of the University: police protection, trash removal, water, street maintenance, snow removal, planning, zoning, building inspection, street lights, parks and recreation, zoning and building code enforcement, library service, civil defense program, traffic engineering, and general engineering services. University personnel do use East Lansing services of fire protection, sanitary sewer system and treatment plant, and the Red Cedar

elementary school. However, these services are paid for generously by the University in lieu of taxes.

The State of Michigan rebates to cities, based on population, percentages of the state income tax, the state sales tax, and the state intangibles tax. A source we consider to be reliable estimates that approximately 20,000 on-campus resident students were counted for tax rebate purposes and that the 1969 per capita return was approximately \$17.00 per person. Thus East Lansing has already received an annual tax of some \$340,000 due to the presence of on-campus students. Also the students are, of course, important contributors to the success of the East Lansing business district.

In addition, cities receive a rebate based on population and road mileage for street maintenance. Again using on-campus students as part of the population base, the amount received by East Lansing has been estimated at "several thousand dollars per year."

An income tax on nonresident faculty and staff of the university will cause serious administrative and personnel problems for the University. Salary increases at the University have not even kept abreast of the cost of living; another bite — a dubious one — will build up additional pressures for an increase in a cost-of-living adjustment for MSU personnel; in some cases, it will be just enough to discourage some persons from joining the staff of MSU. The Meridian Township boundary lines cut into the campus in irregular fashion; the result may well be that students in certain dormitories

the reference to the Polish race via the racist term "pollack."

Additionally, there has been an insensitivity in the subject matter of assigned homework. A perfect example of this insensitivity was when my professor asked me to discuss my family history in relationship to the westward expansion. Such an assignment is difficult, if not impossible for me, as a black student, seeing as how my great-grandparents were slaves at the time.

Lastly, there is an omission of the Civil War in the literature under discussion and a total deletion of the black man from any other previous or subsequent eras, up until the later part of the 20th century.

Need I say more? If so, I will.

Clarissa Brown  
Baltimore, Md. freshman

## BLACK HISTORY TODAY

### From King George III to our 200th birthday

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, written by Sam Riddle, ASMSU general member - at-large and member of the executive board of BLFI, is the second in a series. Riddle entitles his essay, "A look into the future?"

In 1619 the first black people were brought into this country. As we approach the 200th anniversary of the founding of the republic, it would be fruitful to look at the past birthdays and see what was the highlights of these days.

Slave masters George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, et. al., found it necessary to free themselves from the yoke of oppression. A beautifully worded document came forth, which was, of course, the Declaration of Independence. George III was accused of various crimes against the colonies. "He" taxed without representation. "He" guarded soldiers without just compensation to the owners of the dwellings. "He" did many things which a people had the right and duty to rebel against. The results are now history.

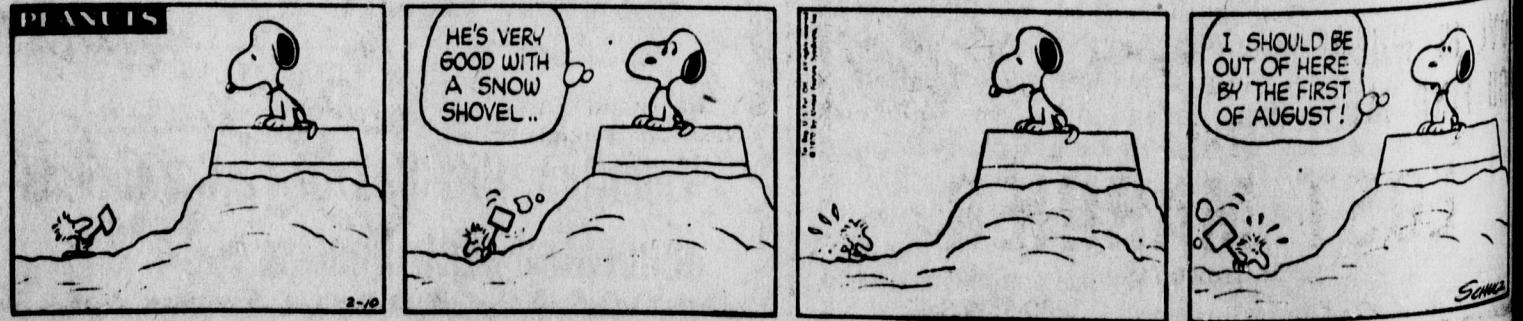
These same slaveholders were faced with writing a constitution. In order that

his own children, the ones in the quarters, might be guaranteed their rights. Master Thomas Jefferson compromised with the 18th century Strom Thurmond by counting each slave as a three-fifths person. From that time, we have been considered less than full man. So much for the birth of the nation.

The 100th birthday didn't have much more to offer. There was a presidential campaign going on, and the election ended with neither candidate having the required 185 electoral votes. Hayes gave the backroom politicians the right to promise a return to "normalcy" the South. His agreement removed the troops, gave the South "carte blanche" to deal with "its" problems without outside interference, in addition to a seat on the Cabinet (of course, the postmaster general). On the heels of the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and 1875, plus the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments, this country moved back to 1619.

The 200th birthday will be around a few years. That summer, the three major political parties will be committing the usual crimes against the people by choosing candidates that are slaves to the industrialists. A need for a new Declaration of Independence is eminent. The black people and other members of the Third World, living in the American colonies (the inner-city ghettos) have the precedent, and thus, the right and duty to throw the yoke of oppression. This document will not be as romantic as the former. It will be more factual than the predecessor. "She" has taken the sons of black mothers to be killed on foreign soil protesting freedom's light, while not being able to bask in it at home. "She" has forced a proud people into housing conditions unfit for her pedigree. "She" has taxed without representation. "She" has guarded local militia without giving just compensation. "She" has taken property through her many legal (illegal) devices. "She" has ... The list would seem to be endless.

The real question that has to be answered is, "Will there be a rebirth of the Nation for its 200th birthday?" Or is the future to be seen through the cleaning of the McCarran Act's prisons and the investigation of self-cleaning ovens as a major federal project. One thing that is certain, there will be no more Watergate's and Cleveland's with the soon Home O, Enemy 100.





# Deferment not necessarily assured by class standing

By JAQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

Merrill Pierson, Assistant to the MSU vice president for Student Affairs and Coordinator of Draft Deferments, expressed concern Monday over the discrepancy between university undergraduate status

requirements and draft board requirements.

"I find that quite a number of students come in to talk about draft deferments," Pierson pointed out, "thinking that if they are in the range of Junior standing, they are eligible for continued deferment."

Pierson explained, however, that although the university requires only 85 credit hours for status as a junior, the draft board requires 90.

"Students holding between 85 and 90 credits could be in trouble and not even realize it," he said.

The draft requirement is that a student with a 2-S deferment make a normal degree of progress towards graduation in the normal four years. With a total of 180 credits needed for graduation, draft boards figure 45 credits as the average number which should be taken each year. So, after two years at MSU, a student taking the average number of credits each term should end up with 90 hours, not 85.

A further conflict which Pierson pointed out is that the university states 12 credits as a full load, but 12 credits for three terms adds up to 36 "which is way short of the expected 45."

Pierson added that the student is able, however, to use summer term as a time to catch up on credits.

Another problem which Pierson is concerned with involves mainly the freshmen; that is, applying for a 2-S deferment.

Pierson said that many students think the computer cards filled out at registration constitute a request to their draft boards for a 2-S deferment. However, these forms merely authorize the university to send the draft board notice of a student's status. A separate form must be filled out to apply for a student deferment.

"Some draft boards send these (application forms) out," Pierson noted, "but others don't."

## Oakland 'U' offers variety in language requirements

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

Oakland University's University Senate moved Thursday to create a minimum requirement of one year's course work in "symbolic systems" to replace departmental foreign language requirements.

Kermit Smith, secretary to the MSU University Curriculum Committee, said Monday he didn't think the change could ever be applied to MSU.

Oakland's change created, effective immediately, one year of required work in any of the following areas: modern foreign language, computer science, linguistics, mathematics, symbolic logic or philosophy of language.

"Prior to this year, there was

a modern foreign language requirement that ranged from one year to two, depending on the department," Bill Sturmer, assistant provost at Oakland, said.

"The new program will still enable the departments to opt for a two-year program, or for a specific requirement," he said.

The official Oakland statement called the new requirement "relevant to the increasingly technical society."

Foreign language requirements at MSU have existed on the college level and are being changed, Smith said.

Tuesday, the Academic Council approved the recommendation of the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science by eliminating the compulsory two-year language requirement for a bachelor of arts degree.

Now, two years of course work are required in foreign study, the arts or subjects like mathematics and computer science, with each department determining its own alternatives.

"We've also changed the foreign language requirement for our doctoral candidates," Smith said. Previously a doctoral candidate was required to have reading competency in two foreign languages.

"Now those requirements are optional to the colleges, and in some cases they've been changed to exactly what Oakland has proposed," Smith said.

Smith said that MSU would probably make no all-University policy because foreign language requirements have been determined on the college and departmental level here.

Oakland University's emphasis has been on a liberal arts education, and most of their instructors have been recruited on that basis, Smith said. Although MSU has recommended foreign languages, no all-University requirement exists.

### Lights on

MSU maintenance men are the finishing touch on a new lamppost installed at Spartan Village.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

### STRATEGIC LOCATION

## Turkish heritage: civilization center

By STEFANIE LOWE

Then called "the seat of civilization" lying between Europe and Asia, Turkey's location is strategically important. Leonard H. Rall, professor of Economics, said, "The outbreak of World War I and the subsequent fall of the Ottoman empire, Atatürk emerged as a striking military leader."

"Almost a personified man," Rall said, "Atatürk did a number of things for his people, such as the transfer from the Arabic to Latin alphabet and the outlawing of veils and fezzes."

Today, Turkey maintains friendly relationships with neighbors to all sides, Rall said.

Turkey has been aided by the United States, the United Nations, the Agency for International Development (AID), and the Worldbank for economic planning and development.

MSU presently has a program of business administration in Turkey. Rall visited and studied Turkey as part of this program.

Two California physicians discuss "The Impact of Nutrition on the Urban Area," with Lansing area physicians and MSU faculty p.m. Friday 35 Union

ing. Dr. Thomas Brewer, general physician with the Contra Costa (AP) County Health Service, will present a paper on "Nutritional Status in a Public Pre-Natal Clinic."

The Effect of Malnutrition on the Mental Health of Children will be presented by Dr. Gloria Powell.

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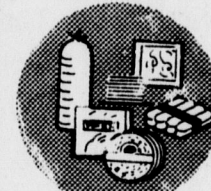
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# Study finds abortion laws unsuited to needs

By MARION NOWAK  
State News Staff Writer

Current abortion laws are both harmful and inappropriate for society's needs and highly ineffective, David Michaelman, a psychology graduate student has concluded from his dissertation work.

Michaelman, Springfield, Ill. grad., has been working on an extended series of attitudinal surveys concerning abortion since 1966. His findings, he feels, indicate need for reform of the nation's anti-abortion laws. "Too much of the hang-up is rooted in individual morals," Michaelman said. "We're strung out between social mores and individual ethics; now we're feeling the disequilibrium between the two."

## Legislate mores

"The need is to legislate social mores which allow the individual to make personal decisions," he said.

"I received a letter from a Catholic priest who told me I was 'concerned with mere

pragmatic rationalizations," he said. "This man was so tied up in personal moral considerations that he completely blocked information opposing them."

This insistence on restricting society to particular mores is a great problem, and it is especially felt in such sex-centered concepts as abortion, he said.

Michaelman's survey shows that the public wants liberalization of abortion laws at least to include cases of rape, possible deformities in the child or risk to the mother's life.

## Open law

Still, however, because such classification would touch on such a low percentage (from 2-5%) of all abortion cases, Michaelman advocates a fully open law.

"We must allow the individual his own moral and ethical needs. And we should have a society of as many wanted people as we can," he said.

The survey included groups of professional men (doctors,

"Too much of the hang-up (concerning abortion) is rooted in individual morals. We're strung out between social mores and individual ethics; now we're feeling the disequilibrium between the two."

clergymen, businessmen and legislators), and of men and women from various social brackets.

## Attitude questions

The survey included an attitude questionnaire and three personality tests which examined attitudes, knowledge about abortion and general personality traits.

Of the professional men, the clergymen were the most opposed to any liberalization of anti-abortion laws (except in cases of rape). Businessmen were the most in favor of a liberalization of these laws. Physicians and legislators fell in between.

Among the social class groups, the survey showed, affluence

strongly affected the attitude toward abortion.

The group most opposed to liberalization or elimination of any abortion laws, was the lower class.

"I theorized that for the poor, children are a symbol of potency, of self-worth and creativity," Michaelman said. "There is no other way to show this for a poor person. If a female's only social role is to have kids, socialized abortion threatens her personal adequacy."

"Real discrimination exists about who is able to get an abortion in America," Michaelman said.

A more wealthy woman, he said, is more likely to obtain a legal abortion in a safe hospital.

Less than 20% of the women receiving legal abortions in America are considered poor.

## Poor hampered

"This can be explained by saying that the poor woman is less educated or doesn't take care of herself," he said, "but it is more likely that she just doesn't have the money or the influence to get a legal abortion."

"The poor are hampered. They may try it themselves — and they usually botch it — or go to a cheap hack or midwife," he said.

While most of the people interviewed in the survey felt there was a definite need for abortion in the x-y-z cases, they showed less support for socioeconomic justifications.

## Other reasons

Nevertheless, a "significant minority" — nearly 50% of certain groups — favored abortion for socioeconomic reasons. These reasons include pregnancies in unmarried women, those obtaining a divorce, those older than 45, or

those too poor to support another child.

Michaelman said he found that general questions regarding this were most often met with disapproval, while more specific descriptions of a problem met with greater approval. For instance, "an abortion should be granted to any woman requesting one" was favored by only 23% of the groups, while the problem "abortion should be granted to a woman obtaining a divorce" was approved by 47%.

## Society's need

A question dealing with potential birth into a poverty-stricken home received only 40% approval, while a more specific wording saying the child will be "unwanted and treated as such" was approved by 67%.

"The thing I tried to develop in the survey," Michaelman said, "is what society needs in an abortion law."

## Individual ethics

The need, he said, is not for merely x-y-z laws as most of the public seems to desire. Michaelman said the overwhelming number of the one million women obtaining abortions each year do not fit into the x-y-z restriction; rather, they are married, already have children and are not worried about rape, incest, deformities or threats to life. "They nevertheless seek — and obtain — illegal abortions," Michaelman said.

The need is for laws allowing each woman to make her own decision, with medical or psychological advice available if she wants it, Michaelman said.

Society's needs are not restricted to fixing up the abortion laws, he said. The problem of abortion is concerned with thorough dissemination of contraceptive information and intelligent education.



Hat check

Finding a place to put a hat sometimes proves to be a chore. One codd displays artistic ingenuity by adding her fur hat to this plaster nude.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

# WIN CASH

## LITTLE CAESAR'S PIZZA TREAT:

PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE BEGINNING OF A NEW CONTEST. You can begin by reading a Little Caesar's column in this paper every day for the next two weeks, and pick out a word each day, any word, then place an order with either Little Caesar's Pizza Treat on Grand River or on Trowbridge Rd. and say the word to our dispatcher and he will put it on your ticket. Since it will be difficult to handle all of the calls at once it will take a few minutes for our people to match up the word list. In the event that you are the winner of the day our dispatcher will return your call and you win \$10.00 cash and one free large pizza with your choice of two items, in less than five minutes. There will be one winner every night Monday through Friday, for two weeks. To assure every one of fairplay, the words will be pre chosen and the Business Manager of the State News will be given a list of the winning words prior to publication. (Our regrets to Mr. Robert Bullard, because having the winning list precludes him from entering this contest.) Also a winners list will be posted in each Little Caesar's store at the end of each week.

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## PRAISES LIFELINE

### Milliken supports relief

Gov. Milliken voiced his support Monday of Nigerian relief organizations in Michigan including Lifeline, an MSU student organization.

"While there are desperate needs of people in many parts of the world," the governor said, "the needs in Nigeria are of particular concern to many in Michigan in the aftermath of fighting between Nigerians and Biafrans."

"Although the fighting has ceased, the plight of the people there continues as they face the immediate dangers of starvation and the long-term obstacles to rebuild their shattered lives and homes."

The governor said he was "very proud" of Michigan residents who are participating in the relief effort.

"In the Lansing and East Lansing area," Milliken said, "an MSU student organization, Lifeline, will be conducting a drive for aid in a few days, as will similar organizations in Ann

Arbor, Detroit, Flint and possibly Grand Rapids and Saginaw. I encourage all Michigan citizens to assist in this humanitarian cause."

The governor referred to a Norwegian Academy of Science estimate that claims 40 per cent. of the Biafran children between

ages two and four died during the civil conflict.

"Much is needed immediately and much is needed on a long-term basis if the people of that country are to become self-supporting," the governor said.

## Campus sales begin for 'Preview' writings

The second edition of "Preview," a student literary magazine will be on sale today in the Union, 224 Morrill Hall and in the MSU Bookstore. Price of the magazine is 10 cents.

The magazine was started last fall by Jay Paul and Daryl Jones, graduate students in English, who realized the need for a magazine where students could get their works published.

Jones and Paul are looking for contributors for the next edition due to come out in spring. Students who wish to have their writings considered should leave them in 224 Morrill Hall with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## All the World Loves a Lover. Especially People with Something to Sell.

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## Higher education next Great Issue

"Universities and Students" will be the topic of the spring Great Issues course.

A team of faculty members from various academic departments will conduct the University College course, which is open to all seniors regardless of major. Great Issues investigates a different issue every term.

Questions to be discussed during the spring term include the role and philosophy of higher education in modern society, who is served by higher education and who controls it, the shaping of curriculum, selection and retention of faculty, teaching/learning evaluation, admission procedures, student power in University governance and the effectiveness of student organizations.

The course will be conducted on the lecture/discussion basis.

Participating faculty will be Edward Blackman, asst. dean of University College; John Cantlon, provost; Edward Carlin, dean of University College; Paul Dressel, Director of Institutional Research; Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Carl Gross, professor of education; Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students; and Sigmund Nosow, professor of evaluation services.

The course coordinator is Perry E. Gianakos, professor of American Thought and Language.

## Acapulco trip, \$50 afforded

A free trip to Acapulco during Spring break is yours for winning if you fill out a ticket at the new Cedar Ridge model apartment on 4th Street.

Mr. Pat Pulte, manager of the apartments has purchased a ticket from ASMSU for an American Airlines round-trip ticket to Acapulco from Detroit with reservations for eight days a week, seven nights at an air-conditioned hotel.

The offer also includes two days a day, a welcome cocktail party and a tour of Acapulco. Mr. Pulte is giving \$50 to the winner of the drawing for the trip.

The contest will run through the month of February. The stipulations are that the ticket be a student and that visit the model apartment on weekday between 1 to 4:30 p.m. to fill out his name and address on a ticket. No lease has been signed for a student to be eligible for the contest.

## NUC examines teaching

The New University Conference (NUC) will meet at 8:00 tonight in 32 Union. The meeting will concern itself with open discussion of "Radicals and In Spite of Higher Education" which will question the role and nature of university teaching.

The NUC also plans to discuss some of the political implications of teaching in a university. Faculty members, student students, staff members and anyone else interested is welcome to participate in the discussion.

## S&T breaks record with Grammy nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Nominations for the best recordings of 1969 were announced Sunday and the rock group, Blood, Sweat and Tears, was nominated in 10 categories.

It was the most nominations for any group or person who has received 11 years of the awards.

Frank Sinatra was nominated for 1969, and won in one of the nine categories. This year, Sinatra was nominated for year honors were "Spinning Wheel" by Blood, Sweat and Tears; "Aquarius - Let the Sunshine In" by the 5th Dimension; "A Boy Named Sue" by Johnny Cash; "Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" by Henry Mancini, and "Is That All There Is?" by Peggy Lee.

Grammys will be announced March 11, determined by votes of members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. Many of the winners will perform on the annual television special, "The Best on Record," May 7.

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
TODAY... Feature at 1:35 - 3:35 - 5:35 - 7:40 - 9:50  
**WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"**

Next: "Cactus Flower"



Folk benefit

The David Lowery Folk Benefit was held on campus Feb. 7. Terrell W. Prentice, asst. professor of anthropology, was the Master of Ceremonies at the benefit which featured local talent. A few of the groups appearing in the program were the Red Cedar Clan, the John Campbell Group and Dave and Linda.

State News photo by Roger L. Eskelson

## CONVENIENT, EFFECTIVE

# Library paging favored in poll

By PAULA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

Do you like to search through stacks and stacks of books in the MSU Library? Or do you prefer to have a book paged and let someone else do the looking?

Students randomly polled by the State News expressed favor with the paging system which has been effective in the graduate stacks since fall term.

Undergraduates wanting a specific book write the title, author and call number on a slip of paper and deliver it to the circulation desk. A pneumatic tube sends the slip to the proper floor and the book comes back on a lift.

Some student comments were:

"I think it's convenient," Jo Perlberg, Toms River, N.J., junior, said. "I work for a professor and have to come here a lot. It's much easier to hand in a piece of paper and have someone else find the books for you than to wander around for hours looking for them."

Phil Sitter, Detroit sophomore, says he is opposed to the system because it's too slow. He said he waited for 25 minutes for a book and then went upstairs and found it in the undergraduate library himself. Sitter says he thinks it would be better if the Library had open stacks.

"So far I only used the paging system three or four times," Dwight Wittenberg, Toledo freshman, said. "But I found it very helpful."

If you know what you want, paging is an effective and easy way to do research, Alfred Toole, Philadelphia, Pa., freshman and student librarian, said.

"I'm biased, but I think the paging system does a pretty good job," Karen Youngdahn, St. Paul, Minn., freshman and student librarian, said. "Any problems aren't the individual pagers fault, but the whole Library system's due to how things are arranged."

Richard E. Chapin, Library director, said he thought that, overall, the paging system has been very successful. The books are out of the stacks and into the hands of students very fast — an average of four minutes, he said.

"The undergraduate library, with duplicate copies of all heavily used books, is used more than in the past," Chapin said. "Students previously would go up into the grad stacks and be unhappy that a book wasn't there. Meanwhile, there would be three or four books in the undergraduate library waiting for someone to use them."

He said the Library Student Advisory Committee was pleased with the system.

One day Stack permits are available to undergraduate students for one day. To receive a permit, the student is asked the type of material he desires and for what course. About 60 to 70 permits are issued each day.

## Professor has his fill of cherry pie filling

By ANN HODGE

State News Staff Writer  
Cherry pie is just a dessert item for most people, but to Clifford Bedford, professor of food science, it's the subject of a serious six-month study.

From April 1968 until last September he studied the fruit content of over 3,000 pies to determine the minimum weight of cherries a pie should contain to be acceptable to consumers.

Bedford was motivated, not by a sweet tooth, but by a desire to keep pies that are mostly filling, not much fruit, off the market.

The National Red Cherry Institute and the Nation Assn. of Frozen Food Packers commissioned his research.

Bedford stressed that his experiments were done scientifically in a food processing laboratory, not in a kitchen.

"We never made less than 60 pies at a time," he said. "These were not the conditions in a homemaker's kitchen; we knew

the exact weight of every ingredient that went into each pie."

Unlike the homemaker, Bedford and his six assistants didn't sample the cherry pies during their experiments.

"There was no eating," he said. "We made them, tore them apart and threw them away."

A panel of 25 graduate students and faculty members of the Department of Food Science served as taste testers.

They concluded that a pie should contain at least 45 per cent cherries to filling to be acceptable, although the preferences of the panel members varied greatly.

"Some people would just as soon we left the fruit out," Bedford said. "They liked the flavored filling better."

He worked with frozen baked, frozen unbaked and fresh pies to determine the weight loss of cherries after freezing.

"My most important contribution was establishing a

method of determining the amount of weight of fruit in a cherry pie," Bedford said.

A copy of his findings has been submitted to the Food and Drug Administration.

Bedford said there is room for more work in the area, but that it is now up to pie baking industries to improve their own commercial conditions.

"I can't face another cherry pie I'm so sick of them," he said. "I looked at those pies for eight hours a day."

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Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules Present  
Shown at 7:25 & 9:30 only  
at 7 & 11  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

**IRMA LA DOUCE**  
LEMMON MACLAINE  
Shows at 7 & 11  
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LAST DAY!

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# Miller to start as cagers host Bucks

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Still looking for that elusive five-man winning combination, MSU Coach Gus Ganakas will start sophomore forward Pat Miller when the Spartans host hot-shooting Ohio State tonight at 8 p.m. at Jenison Fieldhouse.

In the midst of a five game Big Ten losing streak, they desperately need a home court win against the Buckeyes to stay one jump ahead of Indiana and Northwestern and out of the league cellar. MSU is 2-5 in the conference and 6-11 overall.

Miller, who has been on the verge of breaking into the starting unit for close to three weeks, will replace Ron Gutkowski in the MSU front line. At 6-2½, Miller is an aggressive rebounder and a strong offensive threat, shooting over 52 per cent for the season.

At his weekly news luncheon Monday, Ganakas said that Ralph Simpson's sprained knee still has some soreness but it is improving. Playing at Wisconsin seniors first, has gone with five with his right knee in a brace, men most of the year. It's a rare Simpson managed only 15

points and sat out close to 10 minutes.

"I don't think his knee is real bad," Ganakas said. "But it's a funny thing. Those injuries bother some people more than others. Some players get a little too careful and apprehensive. I talked to Ralph today and he says it's okay, just a little sore."

While MSU has been scoring with consistency this season, its defense has been surrendering 88 points a game and only once have the Spartans held an opponent to less than 80. Wisconsin, one of the poorest shooting teams in the country, had a field day against MSU, scoring 89 points — its biggest production of the year.

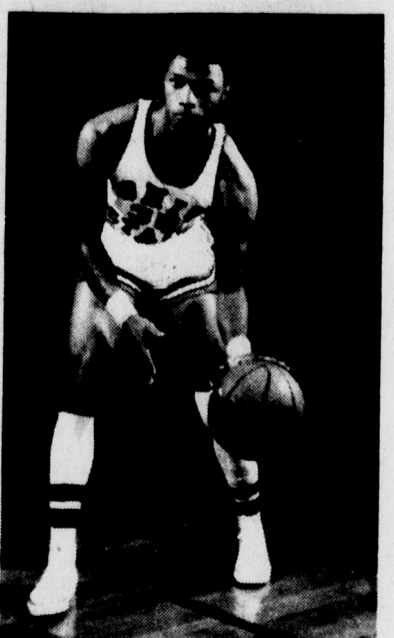
With these frightening statistics behind them, the Spartans now must face Ohio State, one of the best shooting teams in the nation. The Buckeyes, 13-4 on the season and 5-3 in the Big Ten, are shooting an astounding 54 per cent as a team.

Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor, a strong advocate of playing seniors first, has gone with five when a substitute gets to

take off his scarlet and grey warm-up jacket during a game.

Ohio State is led by two of the best players in the Big Ten and possibly the nation in 6-8 center Dave Sorenson and smooth-moving guard Jim Cleamons.

Sorenson, a All-Conference



Jim Cleamons

performer last year, has held down the center job for three years. A good outside shooter who owns one of the most graceful and deadly hook shots anywhere, Sorenson is averaging 24 points a game this year and is shooting 54 per cent from the floor.

But the man that makes the Bucks move is the 6-3 Cleamons, considered by many to be the toughest defensive player in the league. Cleamons, earlier in the year, held Northwestern's Dale Kelley to just nine points and last weekend he battled Purdue's

Rick Mount to a standoff.

Besides being the team's best defender, Cleamons is averaging 21 points (59 per cent shooting) and makes some moves with the basketball that even Pete Maravich hasn't seen. "The Cougar" — a nickname given to him by his teammates for obvious reasons — will undoubtedly get the assignment of guarding Simpson in a personal dual that might be the finest individual battle seen here all season.

"We are going to have problems matching up against

them defensively, especially with Cleamons," Ganakas said. "He's their quickest player and he's got good size. Lloyd Ward is our quickest player but he's much shorter. Maybe I'll go with Rudy (Benjamin). I haven't decided yet."

OSU's other top scorer is Jody Finney, a 6-3 senior who is averaging 20 points a game (59 per cent) and has regained his

(Please turn to page 9)

## Big Ten Standings

	CONFERENCE				ALL			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
Iowa	6	0	587	520	11	4	1471	1356
Illinois	5	2	559	503	12	5	1308	1163
Purdue	5	2	655	604	12	5	1429	1283
Minnesota	5	3	645	627	11	7	1396	1350
Ohio St.	4	3	562	539	13	4	1470	1345
Wisconsin	3	3	415	484	8	8	1165	1205
Michigan	3	5	748	765	7	9	1445	1426
MSU	2	5	601	548	6	11	1385	1495
Indiana	1	5	485	539	5	11	1368	1427
Nrthwstrn	1	7	625	686	6	12	1199	1245

## Frosh take on St. Clair CC seek to end losing streak

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

After seven consecutive games without a defeat, the cagers stumbled twice in four days on the road to Notre Dame and Central Michigan.

After seven consecutive games of rebounding dominance, the frosh cagers became suddenly prone to smaller teams, and were out-rebounded in their

past two games by substantial margins.

After seven consecutive games of clutch, come-from-behind playing, the frosh cagers have ironically become immune to pressure and have folded in the second half after enjoying comfortable leads.

Tonight the frosh team will try to kick the newfound habit of losing when they take on St. Clair Community College at 6 p.m. as a preliminary to the varsity match.

The leading scorer on the freshman team, Brian Breslin, put it best when he said, "A team with all the talent that we have shouldn't be losing to teams like Notre Dame and Central Michigan."

Losses they shouldn't. The frosh went into their games with Illinois and Michigan as decided underdogs. Man for man, the MSU freshmen were not supposed to come anywhere near the potent Illini or Wolverines. Yet the frosh came out victorious both times, with teamwork spelling downfall for their Big Ten rivals.

Against Flint Junior College,

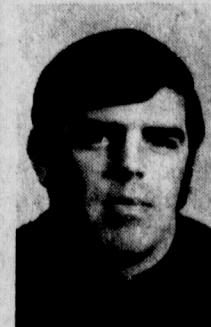
the frosh withstood a 45-point onslaught by Lee Palmer and mechanically dumped the Bears by controlling the ball.

Against Detroit, the freshmen saw for the first time what it was like to be the smaller of the two teams, as the Titans employed a 7-foot center in trying to stymie MSU. Once again, the frosh prevailed: this time by screening out the Detroit front line.

So why the big turnaround against the smaller road competition?

"We don't really have anybody outstanding on our team," Coach Matt Aitch said. "We need an excellent performance from everyone on our team in order to win, and we just haven't been getting it."

For the game against St. Clair, there will be some minor changes and adjustments in Aitch's game plan. In the starting lineup, ballhawk Damon Huffman may get the nod at guard over Larry Ike. Brad VanPelt is likely to see more time at forward than at center and Tim Curtin and A.B. Davis will see more action.



JEFF ELLIOTT

Lydia Hummel & Co.

please take notice

I've been waiting some time now to write this column and at last I have the space to answer my faithful critics.

This column is directed to all those people — men and women — who for the life of them, can't understand why we don't have full page spreads and pictures in the State News on the particular sport of their interest.

To Leonard Espinosa of the weight-lifting club, my apologies for not running more pics of those fabulous bodies.

To Steve Keeley, captain of the paddleball club, my apologies for running but two short articles on the club the entire season.

To Bob Little and his sports car enthusiasts, my apologies for not running any articles at all.

To the short little brunett who works in advertising and wants to know why we never have any articles on pool or billiards, my apologies.

And my most sincere and deepest apologies to my best critic, Lydia Hummel of the Women's IM, for failing to give adequate and correct information concerning Women's IM news.

Oh yes, I mustn't forget to send my regrets to students and quite a few faculty instructors who constantly scan the sports section in earnest search of the latest pro hockey and basketball results and standings.

But with these apologies, I must also send on a thank-you to all the people who try to make my job as successful as possible, by reminding me that we should have two photographers and three reporters at the NCAA Basketweaving Contest for all women jocks.

Don't get me wrong — some of our best tips come from strangers and inside informers. But the degree to which we can play up a story is rather limited. You have to decide what stories should be given top priority (kind of reminds you of the All-Events Bldg., eh?).

As head of the Sports Dept. for the paper, it is my job and responsibility to decide what sports stories should go on the top of the page, what stories will be squeezed near the bottom and what stories will probably never be seen by anyone but myself and the person who wrote it.

In my opinion, varsity sports rates as the number one attraction, sports-wise on campus. No other event will draw 12,000 people like tonight's basketball game will. Nor will many events attract the 2,000 - 4,000 spectators that show up for a hockey, track or wrestling meet. Even the swimming team should have an audience in the thousands this weekend when they meet Ohio State.

One thing which I wish people would remember is that MSU and Ohio State lead the Big Ten in varsity sports with 14. Winter term is an especially active time, as seven sports are in action. To provide adequate coverage on all the sports plus using a picture every now and then, leaves little room for other sports news.

Like all other editors in the paper, I cry for more space every day. But winter is a slow term advertising wise and it's the ads which provide for the space in the first place. So one must be content with what one has.

I realize a great number of students and faculty use the IM facilities, especially the men's. With over 300 basketball teams registered for IM competition this term, this represents over 1,600 individuals, which is the main reason why I try to run the IM schedule every day.

I hope people will keep this column in mind when they submit articles, not only to sports but to campus news as well.

I certainly welcome and encourage anyone to forward any sports news to our department, especially of local interest. However, be forewarned — it may gather dust sitting on my desk for several weeks.

One last apology must be sent out to the manager of an IM basketball team that called me earlier this term to tell me how great their team was going to be again this year and asked me when I would want to get pictures of them and do a feature.

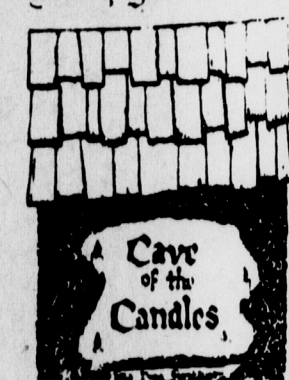
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# Past vs. future: Carlos vs. Herb

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Spartan track fans will get a glimpse of both the past and future in the sprint world when Olympian John Carlos and MSU star Herb Washington clash Saturday in a special 60-yard dash at the MSU Relays.

And in all probability, fans will also see a world mark broken or tied.

Washington has run 6.0 twice this year for a MSU varsity

record, while Carlos ran a preliminary heat in 5.9 in a meet this past weekend to tie the world standard.

Carlos, now in the closing days of a track career that reached a highpoint with a bronze medal in the 200-meter dash at the Mexico City Olympics, has lost to the MSU ace only once.

That loss came last Thursday in the Maple Leaf Games in Toronto, where Washington nipped the former San Jose

speedster in a preliminary heat at 50 yards. Carlos came back to get the judges' nod over Washington in the final, as both clocked 5.2.

Washington ran against Carlos last March in the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit's Cobo Hall and was third in the 60-yard dash, which Carlos won.

Carlos, competing for San Jose State, was upset in the 100-yard dash by Southern Illinois' Ivory Crockett, but

came back to win the 220 and anchor the Spartans' 440-yard relay to the NCAA title.

Washington is one of the up-and-coming stars in the world dash arena and has noted that "as soon as Carlos signs that pro-football contract, the sprint world is going to be wide open for someone to take his place."

"I want to be the one to do it," he added.

So Carlos has some incentive for the race, if wanting to beat a likely successor to his title as

"world's fastest human" means anything.

"Carlos rises to the occasion," Washington said, and as one who's seen the man win again and again, he should know what he's talking about.

But Washington has the incentive, too, and the home crowd should add impetus to his planned overthrow of the sprint king.

"I know what I have to do to beat him," Washington said. "I've got to beat him out of the blocks and just go."

"I've got to think positive. I know I can get him, and being at home helps."

Both Carlos and Washington will be running other races. Carlos, now competing for the Seamanship School at Piney Point, Md., is taking dead aim at the world indoor marks at 220 and 300 yards. Washington will be running a leg on the MSU sprint medley relay immediately after the 60.

So the stage is set. The records are waiting to be broken.

All are confident. Washington says, "If he wants to win, he'll have to come and get

me." "I don't want to sound cocky, but the watch will be my main competition (the rest of the year)," Carlos said recently. "Naturally I think Herb will win," Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich said.

And as a matter of interest, two other top notch sprinters, Gene Brown of Michigan and Jerry Hill of Ohio State, both with bests of 6.0, will also be running.

But they're just a sideshow, as, once again, the heir apparent to the short dash throne and the king should fight it out for the title.

## Choice seats still on sale for relays

Some choice seats are still available for Saturday's MSU Relays, ticket manager Bill Beardsley said Monday.

Priced at \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public, all seats at the 7:30 p.m. session will be reserved. There will be no admission charge at the 1:30 p.m. session, which will include preliminaries in most events.

## WITH 3 MEETS LEFT

# 'S' grapplers set win mark

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

With three dual meets remaining on their schedule, the MSU wrestling team has already been assured of its most successful dual meet season ever.

The four victories in Iowa this past weekend gave the Spartans 12 for the season, which broke the previous victory mark of 10 set in 1966.

Part of the reason for the record is the increased number of dual meets that MSU has participated in this season.

The 13 meets to date this season is matched only by the 1968 season.

Since the Spartans have already lost one meet, they have no chance of matching the season percentage record, which was set by the Spartan teams of 1945 and 1948 — both of whom were unbeaten and untied.

Even MSU's national championship team of 1967 lost one dual meet and tied in another before going on to win the national title.

The wrestler's success this season has been the product of a very balanced lineup.

But one portion of the Spartan lineup has been particularly potent for Coach Grady Peninger.

The MSU grapplers at 134, 142 and 150 — Tom Milkovich, Keith Lowrance and Ron Ouellet — have combined for a season's record of 54-2-1.

Those two losses (one each suffered by Milkovich and Lowrance) came in the Midlands Tournament, while the draw

(against Ouellet) came last Saturday against Iowa.

No dual meet opponent other than Iowa has been able to survive this portion of the Spartan lineup without being outscored by at least a 9-0 margin.

Such a stretch of wrestling prowess in the lower portion of a lineup becomes an important factor in preventing an opponent from gaining momentum and an early lead that can't be overcome.

In the Spartan's 17-16 loss to Oklahoma State and 18-12 victory over Cal Poly, probably MSU's two toughest dual meets so far this season, the Spartan foes won the two opening matches, only to have this trio put MSU out in front with three consecutive victories.

When the Spartans beat Southern Illinois in their initial meeting and toppled Iowa last Saturday, the same threesome combined with the MSU wrestlers at 118 and 126 to give the Spartans a lead big enough to withstand the comebacks their opponents produced.

The Spartans will spend this week preparing for the invasion of Oklahoma on Saturday night.

MSU which will be seeking revenge for the 24-3 humiliation they absorbed at the hands of the Sooners last season in a meet at Norman, Okla., hopes to have 190-pounder Jack Zindel available for the meet.

## Basketball

(Continued from page 8)

against the Spartans.

starting job after being in Taylor's doghouse for two games. The other Buckeye starters are seniors Dan Andreas and Craig Barclay.

The Buckeyes like to run when the opportunity presents itself and MSU assistant coach Bob Nordmann, who scouted them last Saturday, says OSU will likely speed up the game

MSU will start Simpson (30.3) and Miller (6.7) at forwards with Jim Gibbons (11.3) at center. Rudy Benjamin (10.7), who was the top Spartan scorer at Wisconsin with 21, and Lloyd Ward (8.3) will be in the backcourt. Ganakas plans to use Benjamin as a swing man between forward and guard.



John Carlos

## UCLA cagers No. 1, Iowa jumps to 11th

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA gained its position as the No. 1 team in the country Monday in the weekly ratings of the United States International major college basketball coaches.

The Bruins, the only major beaten team in the nation, received 34 of a possible 35 first place votes and 349 of a possible 400 points for the second straight week in voting by the 35 coaches who make up the UPI board.

It was the sixth straight week UCLA, which stretched its winning streak to 17 straight games with a 66-56 victory over Washington last Saturday, won the No. 1 ranking. The Bruins have won 21

consecutive games over a two-year period and have lost only two games in the last four seasons.

South Carolina (17-1) was voted the No. 2 team this week with 294 points followed by Kentucky (17-1) with 274, St. Bonaventure (15-1) with 237 and New Mexico State (18-2) with 178.

Next came North Carolina State with 124 points, Jacksonville with 92, North Carolina with 65, Pennsylvania with 55 and Drake with 38.

The top 20 was rounded out by Iowa, Davidson, Houston, Wyoming, Marquette, Notre Dame, Santa Clara, Western Kentucky, Florida State, Ohio University and Illinois.

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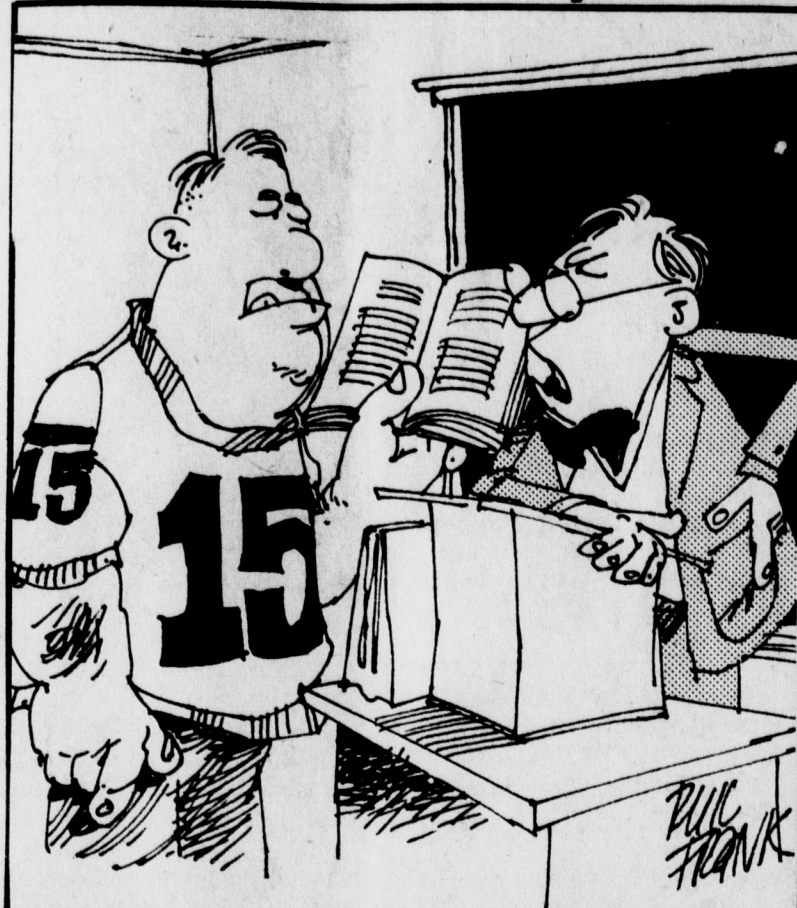
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All students willing to make a commitment to get Philip A. Hart re-elected in 1970 are urged to attend an organization meeting, tonight in Room 34, Union.

The Undergraduate Psychology Club meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., 210 Owen Hall. Dr. Lauren Harris, assistant professor in Psychology, will speak on "Telling the left from the Right." Meeting is open to everyone interested.

## Power plant

(Continued from page 1) begin purchasing electrical power from Consumer's Power of Lansing in 1973 if we don't get the addition.

"It's a question of how much additional energy we want to buy from outside sources," Nelson said. The costs for purchasing electricity are higher than when the University generates its own.

Siefert said he was surprised the governor did not recommend funds for the power plant addition, but said the University will probably urge the legislature to add the money to MSU's final appropriation.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, said the University needs the power plant, but added that he wasn't too concerned that funds might not come this year.

"If we're going to grow some more, we're going to have to expand the power plant to take care of the electrical and heating requirements," Thompson said. Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said the state's financial situation was the

reason for the governor's omission of the power plant funds.

"The problem is that the state is in financial stringency and

there's every indication that it will get worse. The power plant would cost \$8 or \$9 million and they just couldn't work it into the budget," Huff said.

## Surplus criticized

(Continued from page 1)

that timely countermeasures will be taken if and when they become clearly required."

Later he was asked whether the Treasury had an understanding on this subject with the Federal Reserve, now headed by a Nixon appointee, Arthur F. Burns.

He said no, but "we are in continuous conversation with the Federal Reserve - that was true in previous administrations also."

Burns said over the weekend the restrictive fiscal policy may lead to some increase in unemployment in the next few months. Without giving a date on when the Federal Reserve might ease restraints, he said, "to the extent that the Federal Reserve Board can help prevent a recession, we will do what we can."

Mahon gave Nixon credit for constructing a tight budget to fight inflation, but said that despite the projected modest surplus "the federal debt is estimated to increase by about \$8 billion in fiscal 1971."

The new unified budget concept first used under the Lyndon B. Johnson administration, Mahon said, makes it possible to show a surplus when the government is borrowing spending money for current needs from the Social Security and other trust funds.

Under the previous system, he said, the new budget would show a \$7.3 billion deficit instead of a \$2.3 billion surplus.

McCracken would not concede that the surplus will disappear. "It will take some self-restraint but I believe this is a realistic pricing out of the President's programs," he said. Mahon said the surplus prediction depends on "a long list of proposed cutbacks,

revisions and terminations" and "it is most unlikely that a majority of the Congress will adopt all of these proposals."

Among them, he said, are postponement of a promised government pay raise, higher postal rates, aircraft user charges, sale of the Alaska railroad and termination of the special milk program for school children.

Budget Director Robert P. Mayo was asked whether the administration really expects Congress to drop the milk program.

"I think the Congress should consider it, because the general school - lunch program is being expanded very forcefully," Mayo replied.



## Rainy departure

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, left, and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, left Andrews Airforce Base Monday on a visit to Vietnam. They will visit the war zones to check the progress and future prospects for American troop withdrawals.

AP Wirephoto

## Olin contraception policy: doctor-patient consultation

By SUSAN BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

Procedures for prescribing oral contraceptives and other birth control devices are the same at Olin Health Center as at other medical clinics and offices, according to James Feurig, health center director.

"The prescription of birth control pills is based entirely on a doctor - patient relationship," he said. "There is no general policy limiting their prescription."

Feurig emphasized that in dealing with "the pill" physicians must handle each case individually.

"The patient sees a physician in consultation and if the medical facts and the patient's behavioral pattern are such that birth control pills are indicated, the physician will prescribe them," he said.

Feurig added that the physician will be concerned with the general health and medical history of the patient so that some check points will later be available to compare possible reactions or side effects.

"You can't take 'the pill' as a novelty and just refill prescriptions," he explained.

Married women and those planning marriage in the immediate future can be assured of receiving birth control pills at Olin if medical history permits, Feurig said.

The prescription of pills for unmarried women not planning marriage is more uncertain.

"No physician can throw discretion to the wind," Feurig said. "I must rationalize and ask myself whether I am doing the best thing for you by prescribing certain medication."

He added that when contraceptives are prescribed it is necessary for the physician to explain to the patient what is occurring biologically. He said

that this would eliminate much of the confusion women feel after reading the stacks of recent press releases.

Feurig explained that a lack of finances is the basic reason why Olin's pharmacy does not dispense birth control pills.

"Since the University enforces a fixed budget for the pharmacy,

we can't spend the money we earn on dispensing pills for purchasing additional ones," he said.

He added that if a revolving budget were adopted, the pharmacy would undoubtedly dispense contraceptives.

"Let's face it. The pill is popular and attracts a lot of users," Feurig said.

## Calley trial

(Continued from page 1) watched scenes in Vietnam and where My Lai had once stood.

News film from the three major networks was shown to substantiate defense arguments that Calley cannot get a fair trial because of pretrial publicity.

In one taped news film, NBC newscaster David Brinkley says: "The villagers say they were forced to line up and then were machine-gunned."

Calley was reading some material in front of him on the defense table and he did not look up.

"If he is tried and convicted, he could be sentenced to death," Brinkley said, his voice coming from two large television

monitors on one side of the courtroom.

Calley went on reading, still not looking up.

Several times newspapers showed Calley as he arrived for pretrial hearings at Ft. Benning and the small, slightly built lieutenant watched casually.

He maintained this same detachment as he watched his friends in Miami as they described his childhood and even as former soldiers who had served at My Lai told how they had killed men, women and children.

In one news clip, Meade said he and Calley had shot civilians with their M16 rifles. At this point, Calley sat forward in his chair and rested his chin on his left fist.

Calley originally was charged with killing 109 civilians at My Lai but the number was reduced to 102 at an earlier hearing.

No date has been set for a court - martial and among the motions being argued by the defense is one that the Army has no right to try him now because he is forcibly being detained in service beyond his time of enlistment.

Charges were filed against him last Sept. 5, the day before he was scheduled to be released from the Army.

Czech commits suicide by fire

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - A 71-year-old woman poured gasoline on her clothing and burned herself to death in the cellar of her home near Opava, northern Moravia, Prague newspapers reported Monday.

## Jackson speech

(Continued from page 1)

billions inclined to folly." Breaking down the nation's economic distribution of power, Jackson concluded that "an American aristocracy necessitated the largest military system in the world to suppress revolution. He said that a recession at the top of our economy would cause a recession at the bottom."

"The people can't participate in any democracy," Jackson quipped, "because there ain't nure'n goin' on."

Black progress in America has always been in proportion to the psychological readiness of the white population's mind, according to the South Carolina - born preacher.

"We were ready to use public facilities before 1963, and we

were ready to vote before 1965," he explained, "but the white mind was not open enough or healthy enough to accept this."

Relating the same psychological sickness to school integration, Jackson said that whites were afraid of the sexual integration they had practiced forcefully for centuries.

Jackson warned black students not to engage in or compete with whites in the same kind of skin worship he said they practiced.

"Black can be beautiful, but it is not necessarily," he said. He said that black was beautiful when Charles Drew performed the first open heart surgery, but not when a black man turned Marcus Garvey over to the CIA.

## Aspen ski trip meeting topic

MooSUSKI members making the term break trip to Aspen, Colo., meet tonight to secure room reservations. The ski club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Anthony Hall.

Club President John Munn reports that the trip limit, 220, is nearly filled and that anyone interested in signing up attend the meeting tonight.

Aspen payments are also due tonight. The club will also show three ski movies.

## HAPPENING

Orchisis (Modern Dance Club) tonight, 7 p.m. Women's I.M.

Student Club of ASAE meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., 118 AE Building. Mr. Jack R. Schram; Engineer for Ford Motor Company will speak on Sales and Service Engineering.

Mixer plus Hank Graff Light Show, Friday, February 13th - 9-12 p.m. Akers classroom area. Band: The Paramounts. 50c admission charge.

Sociology Undergraduate Association meeting tonight 8 p.m. Undergraduate Lounge, 4th floor Berkeley Hall. Discussion of programs for the future.

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

The 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 get it. See us in action from 9-5, Monday - Friday, 326 Student Services.

The following Free University Classes tonight: Auto mechanic 7:30, 316 EBH. Creative writing 8:45, 201 EBH. Life Drawing 7:30, 304C Wells. Marvel Comics as Literature 7 p.m. 311 EBH. Science Fiction 7:30 p.m. 304 EBH.

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## Pill debate

(Continued from page 1)

hormones that then control the action of the pituitary gland," he explained.

Meites used enovid, the first birth control pill in use, for his experiments.

He further studied the effects of oral contraceptives on the development of breast cancer, concluding that the action of "the pill" in rats depends on when it is given.

"When enovid was given to rats before a carcinogen (cancer-producing agent), the breasts were protected from cancer," Meites said.

He added that when a carcinogen was injected and later followed by the use of enovid, the pill was found to increase the growth of cancer.

Leif Suhrlund, professor of medicine and hematologist at MSU, expressed concern at what he called "the profound biological effects of the pill."

"The pill" is far from the ideal way of keeping females from pregnancy," he said. "It is not the method of the future."

He suggested that improvements must be made in mechanical or chemical means, eliminating the upset that oral contraceptives presently have on the body's biological make-up.

Suhrlund explained that it is necessary to screen all potential users, eliminating anyone with a family history of diabetes, hypertension, cancer or clotting disorders.

"Oral contraceptives are not harmless," he emphasized. "Persons using them ought to have fairly periodic check-ups."

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Ballard's post

Elliott G. Ballard, assistant to the president of MSU, has served under three men since his brief term in office. Ballard said he hopes President Wharton can break the nine month syndrome of assistance that he has experienced under former Presidents Hannah and Adams.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Wharton's assistant muses over nine month syndrome

By ANN HODGE

State News Staff Writer Elliott Ballard, assistant to President Wharton, said he is beginning to feel like a "victim of a nine month syndrome."

Ballard came to campus in July 1968, and worked with John Hannah only nine months before MSU's top administrator of 28 years left for Washington. Then Walter Adams' career as acting president ended after nine months.

### Man admits to '68 hijacking

MADRID (AP) - A man identifying himself as Lawrence Malhou Rhodes gave himself up to U.S. military authorities in Spain Monday as the hijacker of a DC8 airliner forced to land in Havana on a Chicago - Miami flight nearly two years ago.

U.S. Embassy officials in Madrid confirmed that Rhodes, saying he is an American, presented himself to American authorities of the joint U.S. - Spanish air base in Zaragoza.

"If Dr. Wharton leaves in nine months I'm going to worry about being a jinx," he joked.

Ballard said being caught up in the University's period of transition hasn't always been easy.

"But it's been a ball," he added. "I enjoyed tremendously working with Walter -- it was never dull."

Ballard described his job as "doing exactly what the president wants me to do."

He said it is impossible for him to name specific duties that his post requires because there is no day to day office routine.

"The only thing I can expect to do every day is answer the mail," he said.

Even the mail varies greatly -- from a letter sent by a complaining parent to a request from a trustee or a student.

Ballard hesitated to compare the personalities and styles of his three bosses.

"Of necessity, each man has approached the job differently," he said. "Each one is a different age and has a different background. I would be unfair to compare them."

Apparently Ballard hasn't minded adjusting to the different mood and character of the three administrators.

"This would be an awfully dull world if all people were alike," he said.

Ballard was also reluctant to discuss the problems a man faces in assuming the presidency of a megaversity.

"You'll have to ask Dr. Wharton about that," he said, when asked for his

interpretation of the President's role on campus.

"I will say I've been told it takes considerable adjustment to get used to Elliott Ballard," he said smiling.

Ballard has definite ideas about the responsibilities and limits of his job.

"I don't act as the president's mouthpiece," he said. "I'm not going to say anything that will be interpreted as a policy statement from Dr. Wharton."

Ballard said people connected with the president use the expression "work with him, not for him."

"Dr. Wharton is not an authoritarian type," he said. "He realizes that the real potential of the University can be reached only by consolidating its many resources."

Wharton has spent two or three hours a day talking with various groups since his arrival, Ballard said.

"Coming into the University as top administrator is like entering a community with a government and complex organizations," he said. "Dr. Wharton has to depend a great deal on the people who work with him for advice."

## Accused slayer demands hearing

BIG RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) - Michael Ray Kedrovicz, 18-year-old supermarket stock clerk, demanded district court examination today in connection with the slaying of a young woman and attacks on two Ferris State College coeds.

Kedrovicz was remanded without bond by Judge George Worcester. No date was set for the hearing.

He is charged with first degree murder in the stabbing death and assault of Norma Jean Bagby, 20, of Allen Park, whose partly nude and frozen body was discovered in a field Jan. 30.

The other two charges stem from rape of one and attempted rape of another Ferris State College coed several weeks ago on separate occasions. The charges are kidnapping and rape in the coed cases.

Miss Bagby was an employee of a local pharmacy and engaged to a Ferris State College student.

Kedrovicz is married and the father of a 7-month-old girl.

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## BRIBERY CHARGES

### Former Mafia attorney limits further statements

DETROIT (UPI) - The former Mafia attorney whose allegations of bribery led to changes at the top levels of two metropolitan police departments said Monday he would make no further public statements about his charges.

"Because any further comment from me might, in some way, jeopardize this investigation, I will limit further public statements to this news conference this morning," Lawrence A. Burns told reporters.

Burns' allegations that he delivered bribes averaging \$1,000 per month for four years from a Mafia-run abortion clinic to three then high-level public officials in Detroit led to the resignation last Thursday of one of the men - William P. Ellenburg, who only nine days before had been appointed Chief of Police in Cleveland.

At the same time in Detroit, Deputy Chief of Detectives

George Bloomfield announced he was asking to be relieved of his administrative duties while state and local police investigated the charges.

Both men and George P. Dunleavy, who preceded Bloomfield and was the third man named by Burns - vehemently denied the charges. Ellenburg said he was resigning because the allegations put him under "a cloud."

Asked why he chose to come forward, Burns, 50, said, "just because I had to get it out. This all had been bothering me for some time."

His allegations first were published in a copyrighted story in The Detroit Free Press Feb. 1.

"I have not gotten one cent from anyone - no deal has been made for me by anyone - state, city or federal," Burns said.

He appeared strained but confident as he read his prepared statement. Patrick V. Murphy, the new police commissioner of

Detroit, and Col. Fredrick (CQ) Davids, director of the Michigan State Police, flanked him at the news conference.

Both indicated their investigation was continuing, but declined to elaborate.

Even if the investigations should substantiate Burns' charges, authorities have indicated criminal prosecutions were unlikely because the six-year statute of limitations had run its course.

Burns confirmed he was under police protection, and he left the news conference with three plain clothesmen clustered around him.

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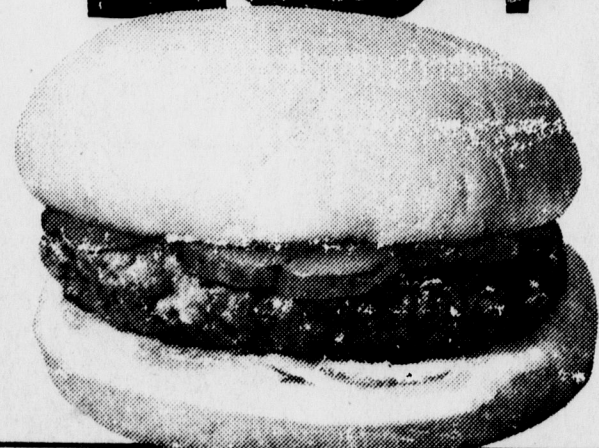
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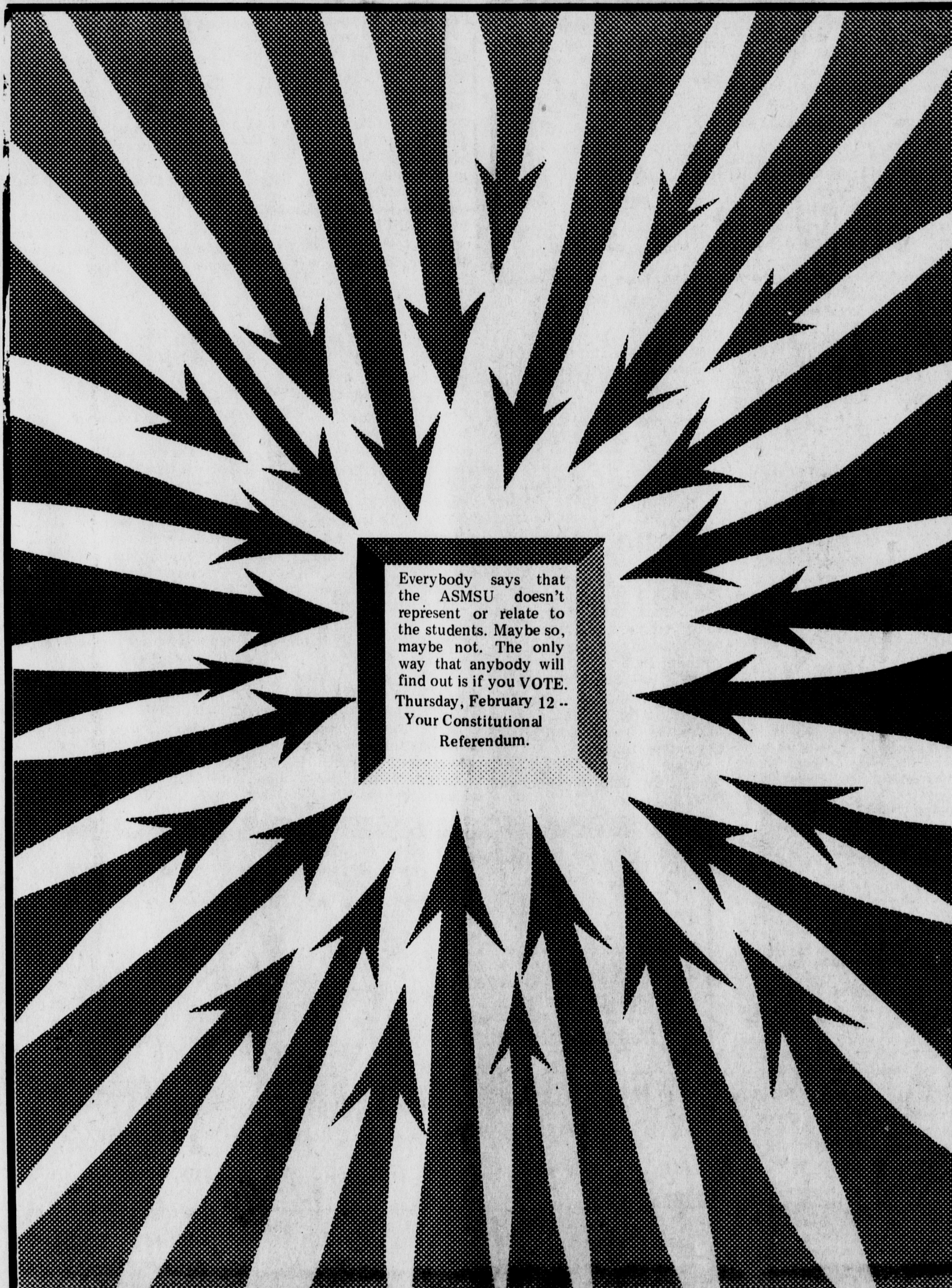
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