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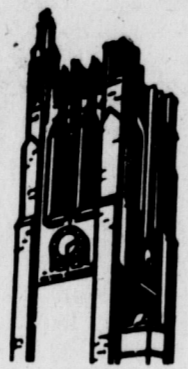
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Monday, February 16, 1970

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Judge cites 7, lawyers for contempt

CHICAGO (AP) - Judge Julius J. Hoffman sentenced one defense attorney to four years in prison Sunday and the other to 20 months for contempt of court in the riot conspiracy trial of seven men.

The judge's action came while a U.S. District Court jury was in its second day of deliberations in the five-month trial stemming from the violence that occurred in connection with the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Hoffman sentenced attorney William M. Kunstler to 48 months and 13 days on 24 counts of contempt and defense attorney Leonard L. Weinglass to 20 months and five days on 14 counts.

Hoffman said it was the first time he had sentenced a lawyer in contempt.

Before sentencing the attorneys, the judge completed his contempt citations against the defendants. Jerry C. Rubin, Lee Weiner and John R. Froines were sentenced Sunday and whisked off to jail to join the four defendants sentenced and tried Saturday.

Rubin was cited on 15 counts and sentenced to 25 months and 23 days in jail. Weiner received 2 months and 18 days on 7 counts and Froines was sentenced to 6 months and 15 days on 10 counts.

Judge Hoffman stayed execution of the attorneys until May to allow them to function as lawyers for the defendants.

"Only the record can reveal what has gone on here," said the judge. "I have never heard a lawyer say to a judge the things you have said to me during this trial.

Kunstler's conduct in this case has created a record replete with direct violation of the orders of the court," he said.

The judge viewed as some of the most serious breaches of conduct Kunstler's remark on one occasion that Judge Hoffman's ruling was "outrageous" and at another time saying the defendants were going to go to jail "in a legal lynching."

Weinglass said before the sentencing, "I welcome the opportunity of whatever the

court does which will enable me to once again rejoin the defendants in what has been the richest association of my life."

Weinglass' sentence also was stayed until May. Thomas Sullivan, representing the sentenced lawyers, brought up the question

of bonds and Judge Hoffman said "I have no authority to fix bonds" and then recessed the session.

Sullivan said he would file a motion for bonds in the Circuit Court of Appeals. Before sentencing Kunstler, Judge

Hoffman said he blames increased crime in the country partly on lawyers.

"I am one of those who believe that the increase of crime in this country is due in large part to lawyers waiting in the wings willing to go beyond professional duty in

the defense of a client," the judge said.

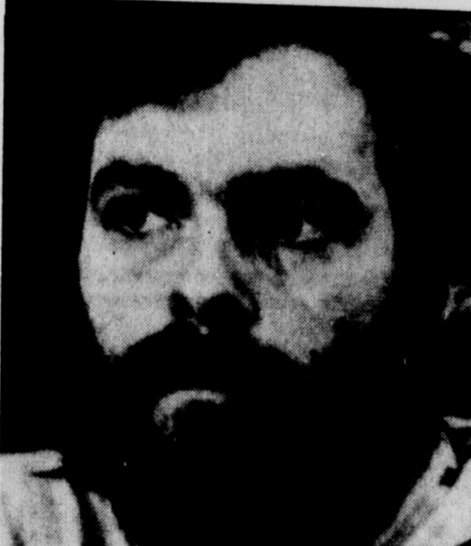
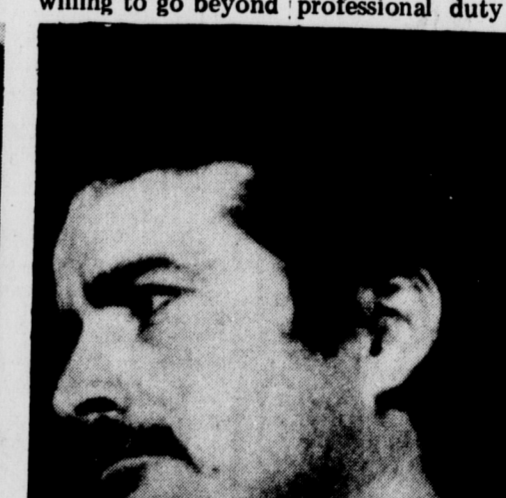
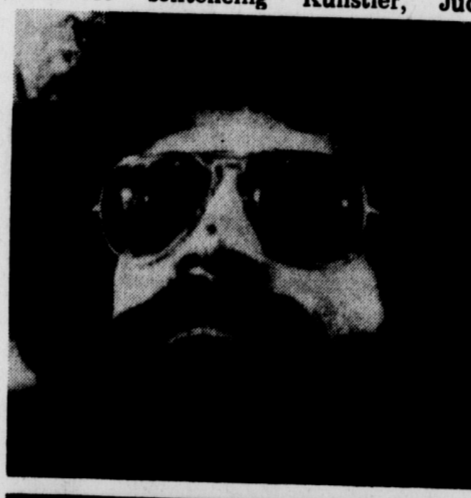
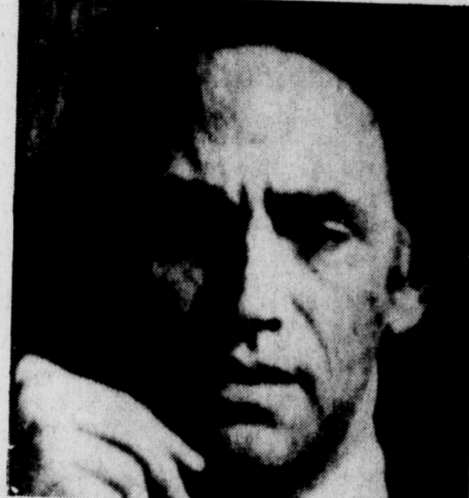
In his statement before sentencing, Kunstler of New York City said: "I am sorry I lost my composure Saturday. I felt such frustration that I cried publicly for the first time since I was a child. I am sorry for disrupting the decorum of the court, but I am not ashamed of my tears.

"I am not sorry for any acts in the conduct of defending my clients," he added. "I only hope my fate does not deter other lawyers who will be asked to defend clients against the encroaching federal government. . . ."

Kunstler added that he and the other defense attorney Weinglass, were "the most privileged of men because we are going to be punished for what we believe in."

There was applause from the spectators' section, and the judge ordered: "Remove

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Sentenced for contempt

It's all over but the trial now, as three remaining defendants of the "Chicago Seven" and their attorneys were sentenced Saturday and Sunday for contempt of court. At left are Defense Attorneys William Kunstler, top, and Leonard L. Weinglass, bottom. In center are defendants Lee Weiner, top, and Jerry Rubin, bottom; at right is defendant John Froines. The jury is still deliberating charges of conspiracy to riot.

AP Wirephoto

MSU sophomore dies in parachuting accident

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Douglas Saffko, Dearborn sophomore, died Saturday afternoon after becoming tangled in the shrouds of his parachute, dumping over Jewett Airport, Mason. The accident occurred around 12:45 p.m.

Mr. Saffko was one of a group of six to jump. It was his first jump, since joining the MSU Sport Parachuting Club. He had been receiving ground instruction for about eight hours every weekend since the beginning of winter term.

Mr. Saffko and William Williams, freshman senior, who was also attempting his first jump, went up together with the instructor Robert Fiedler in a single plane Cessna. The plane was piloted by Clifford Corbell, Eaton Rapids.

Four other companions of Mr. Saffko and Williams were waiting their turns on the ground with the ground instructor, Robert Olson, who is also president of the MSU Sport Parachuting Club. The jumpers were Alan Harris, Dearborn sophomore; Michael Mulvaney, Midland freshman; Michael Farley, Grosse Pointe Park sophomore; and Walter Gutowski, Fort Dix, N.J., sophomore.

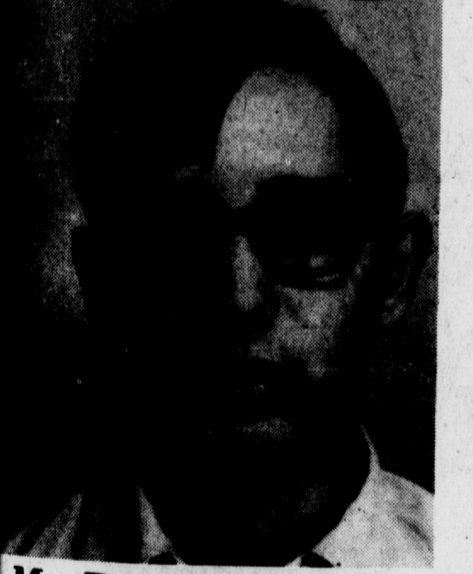
At the time of Mr. Saffko's jump, the plane was flying at an altitude of 2,600 feet. Fiedler, an MSU graduate and former paratrooper, was in one-way radio

contact with Mr. Saffko and Williams, who jumped just before Mr. Saffko. Williams said he and Mr. Saffko received instructions from Fiedler on the same frequency, that is, they heard communications directed at each other, but they could not direct any communications toward Fiedler.

The Ingham County Sheriff Dept. reported that Mr. Saffko was jumping with a static line which was attached to the plane. The static line opens the main chute automatically.

However, Mr. Saffko was not in the face-down position necessary for the static line to open the main chute properly. When the chute was released, the smaller pilot chute

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Mr. Douglas Saffko

Russian envoy implies Soviet-Peking friendship

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union is doing everything it can to become friends with Communist China, a Soviet official on Peking said Sunday.

Sergei Tikhvinsky, member of the Soviet team negotiating with the Chinese on border problems, charged that some Western authors have been inventing "fairy tales" about Soviet plans to wipe out China in a nuclear attack or invasion.

Tikhvinsky discussed the China situation in an article in the Communist newspaper Pravda.

The article was the first public statement on Soviet-Chinese relations by a Soviet negotiator since the top-secret agreement was opened Oct. 20.

Tikhvinsky, 52, holds the diplomatic rank of "envoy extraordinary and plenipotentiary, class one."

He is a former consul general in Beijing and Peking and now works as a

government adviser and professor in Moscow.

"The attempts to pervert the Soviet Union's peace-loving foreign policy and make it look aggressive are futile," Tikhvinsky wrote. "Our foreign policy is based on relations with other governments on the principles of sovereignty, territorial integrity and the non-use of force."

His article was devoted chiefly to an attack on a recent book by New York Times correspondent Harrison Salisbury, "War Between Russia and China."

While Tikhvinsky shed no light on the progress of the border talks, he portrayed the Soviet Union as taking the initiative in trying to bring about a new period of friendly relations between Moscow and Peking.

Good relations, he wrote, "are in the interest of both our countries and of the whole Communist world." This has been

Buses start; issue not settled

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

Campus bus service resumed Saturday following a four-day outbreak of the "green and white flu" in which 42 bus drivers called in sick.

However, contract disputes between the University and the union bus drivers that triggered the wildcat action have not been resolved.

The drivers' union, local 1585 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, charged Friday that MSU is not bargaining in good faith.

In charges filed with the Michigan Labor Mediation Board, the union stated: "MSU had no intention of following all of the provisions of the current contract at the time it was negotiated... University officials are not dealing in good faith with the bus driver problem under the provisions of their contract."

In a meeting Sunday, members of Local 1585 AFSCME, voted to give their officers full power to deal with the University in an attempt to re-establish "good faith" collective bargaining.

Clair Otis, coordinator for Council 7, AFSCME, said Sunday union officials will request a meeting today with Jack Breslin, executive vice president.

The current controversy revolves around the Oct. 9 agreement in which MSU said it would study job classifications. Reclassifying the union workers would include a hike in pay.

Union officials said the University had not only delayed the study, but never intended to conduct it.

"There has not been one iota of movement in these discussions on classifications," Otis, said Friday.

"The University apparently will not do any job upgrading under the current contract."

Negotiations for the 1970 contract will begin May 1.

The University, however, said the MSU has followed its agreements with the drivers.

Breslin said the University position has "remained essentially the same."

"We negotiated the contract under which we are now operating, and part of that contract is that we study and discuss job reclassification," Breslin said.

However, under the present contract no adjustments are required of the University and officials do not feel reclassifications are warranted at this time.

Campus bus drivers receive \$3.28 per hour, which is 36 cents more an hour than Lansing drivers.

Eugene Taylor, union president, said no meeting to discuss grievances had been scheduled between the University and representatives of the union.

The four-day bus driver illness ended at 6:30 Friday evening when Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, said he received a call from a bus driver spokesman.

The nine drivers needed to handle the Saturday schedule reported for work at 7 a.m.

"The drivers assured me they will be at full strength Monday to provide full service for students," Jolman said.

ASMSU REFERENDUM

Snyder, Fee vote boxes not returned for counting

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Although Snyder and Fee halls did not return ballot boxes in Thursday's constitutional referendum, ASMSU officials said the responsibility lies with the presidents of those halls. Each residence hall was supposed to determine its own election procedures.

Election officials pointed out that the voting margin on all five issues was so wide that ballots from the two districts would not have made any appreciable difference unless 90 per cent of the students in both districts had voted "yes" on Issue V, which had the closest count. Issue V, which linked a tax increase with cabinet restructuring, was rejected 2,842 to 2,023.

Snyder Hall president Dan Peters said ASMSU had not given him any information concerning voting procedures.

"Distribution of ballot boxes was pretty shoddy," he said.

Peters said that voter turnout at Snyder was light, "only about 20 people."

Peters had expected ASMSU to pick up the ballot boxes at Snyder, and did not have his own election officials turn the boxes in. When ASMSU officials discovered they had no ballots from Snyder, they phoned Peters Thursday night. Peters was studying, and did not have the time to take the ballots to the Administration Bldg.

"It was pretty inconsiderate of them to phone at a time like that," Peters said.

ASMSU had sent letters to all hall presidents outlining the election procedures prior to the referendum. Doug Laycock, president of Mens Halls Association (MHA), said he had personally taken each letter to Snyder Hall last Tuesday.

Editor speaks

Don Hoenshell, editor of the Ingham County News and a graduate of the MSU School of Journalism, will speak to students at 3 this afternoon in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

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Peters said he had not received such a letter.

Tom Lacey, who was appointed president of West Fee only a week before the referendum, had gone home to Morton, Pa., this weekend and could not be reached for comment.

ASMSU officials said Fee had been the first district to pick up ballot boxes prior to the referendum. They said apparently Lacey had turned the ballot boxes over to his election officials only shortly before he left to go home Thursday. The election officials, who had not expected to be responsible for the referendum, apparently decided that they did not have enough time to get organized.

Residents of Fee Hall were allowed to

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ASMSU disappointed over defeat of Issue V

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU officials expressed disappointment over the failure of Issue V (tax increase - cabinet restructuring) in Thursday's referendum, but remained optimistic over the future of the restructured student body.

"Students should begin thinking seriously about running from their districts, and thinking of ideas for change," Chairman Bill Rustem said.

"The next session of ASMSU has the potential to be the most effective in the history of student government on this campus, because for the first time we've got real personal contact with students," he said.

Doug Laycock, president of Mens Halls Association (MHA), warned that the new board members should not place too much faith in the system itself.

"I hope that the succession doesn't place so much confidence in the new structure that it doesn't work," he said. "A district representative can hide in his room, too, but the new structure makes it easier for him to communicate if he wants to."

The new board members will be elected during spring registration. Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld said he expects a large turnout.

"Sixteen per cent of the student body (the turnout on the constitutional referendum) wasn't a very large turnout, but hopefully, at the spring elections during registration we'll get upwards of 70 per cent, which will be the highest in the history of MSU," he said.

"I think we'll get that because it'll be so easy to vote," he continued. "The registration voting procedure will be so

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Facts refute Army racial harmony

HEILBRONN, Germany (AP) - When a white soldier died after a fight with a black GI on Jan. 26, the U.S. Army's Wharton Barracks teetered on the brink of racial conflict. "It almost ignited a lot of stuff around here," said Spec. 4 Michael A. Day, a 20-year-old black soldier from Baltimore. "But right away the brothers called a meeting," he said, using the term black soldiers apply to other blacks. "We talked it out, we talked with our officers and now things are cooled down considerably." It helped calm things when

the Army found no grounds for disciplinary action against the black soldier involved in the Jan. 26 fight. The Army found no racial motivation: "It was just a fight between two soldiers," an Army spokesman commented. The last six months, however, have seen ample evidence of racial tension in the Army's European command, where one of every eight soldiers is black: -Ten Negro soldiers were summarily transferred from Augsburg last fall after a series of protest meetings, closed to whites, in which the Army said "threatening and inflammatory

statements" were made. -Black soldiers ripped down a Confederate flag hanging from a barracks window. Spec. 4 Day is typical of the new breed of black soldier outspoken in demanding an end to discrimination and fiercely proud of his racial heritage. The new pride is demonstrated with a clenched-fist salute, an Afro haircut or by wearing a black beret after duty hours. Black soldiers have a feeling of solidarity and vow "to try to

stamp out most of the old feelings," as Day put it. "It's part of our unity. The brothers are together. Maybe there's not really much we can do, but at least we can get somebody to listen."

One soldier who is listening is Gen. James H. Polk, commander of U.S. Army, Europe. "We have become far more sensitive to the problem," he said in an interview at his Heidelberg headquarters.

"In all honesty I think we didn't recognize the extent of the problem," Polk said. He termed the Augsburg protest "the first really serious incident that was completely a racial problem. It was essentially a mass black protest."

One complaint made at Augsburg was that post exchanges were not carrying cosmetic items, hair sprays and combs wanted by blacks and their dependents.

"Fairness is the watchword and I mean it," Polk said. "I insist there will be equal opportunity for all, and I'm in a position to make sure that order is carried out."



Valentine's party

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president of student affairs, attends a student affair - a Valentine's Day party. State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

Oil swamps Tampa after tanker mishap

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Black, sticky fingers of a large oil slick were washing onto Old Tampa Bay property Sunday while officials fought against oil seepage at tourist beaches on the Gulf of Mexico.

The slick formed when the Green tanker Delian Apollon ran

aground Friday in a ship channel, holed her bottom and dumped more than 5,000 gallons into the bay.

The oil spread to a 20-square mile area and drifted uncertainly until wind and tide pushed it into St. Petersburg Saturday night. The city's marina was filled with oil and boat owners

threw straw onto the water in an attempt to sop up the gooey mess.

Hundreds of people joined the Audubon Society in catching oil-soaked water birds. They took the birds to Lake Maggiore where they were cleaned with preparations of salad oil and cornmeal.

City crews strung a 1,000-foot long boom across the surface of the water at the north end of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, which crosses the entrance to Tampa Bay. The boom consists of pieces of plastic foam strung together by ropes with plastic "teeth" extending into the water.

The workers sought to keep the oil from drifting out into the Gulf of Mexico and then back into the miles of white sand beaches where hundreds of hotels and other businesses are located.

A special committee of state, county, federal and city pollution officials met to discuss the problem.

The Coast Guard said it decided against using chemicals to disperse the oil because it was believed the combination of oil and chemicals might do irreparable harm to the ecology of Tampa Bay.

'STRANGE MADNESS'

Agnew blasts advocates of open admission policy

CHICAGO (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew criticized Thursday those he called "supercilious sophisticates" who favor what he said is called erroneously "open admissions" to colleges and universities.

"By some strange madness," he said, "we find the thought seriously entertained . . . that the untrained should help choose those to be trained and that membership . . . in institutions of higher learning should be determined fundamentally by considerations other than aptitude . . ."

"Of course, the criterion of competence has in the past sometimes been honored more in the breach than in the observance. But surely that is no reason to abandon it, as happens when the concept of what is erroneously called "open admissions" makes its way among some of our supercilious sophisticates."

He apparently had reference to demands by activists groups who want admissions without restrictions and want a voice in selecting instructors.

Agnew's remarks were prepared for a \$100-plate Lincoln Day dinner, sponsored by the Republican party.

Agnew also criticized dissenters. "Ours is still the freest government on earth and we are still a restless people, dissatisfied with the unappreciation of our freedom," he said.

"Nevertheless, we may declare with confidence that if ours is not the perfect form of government, it is the best there is; and we challenge critics not merely to point to its flaws but to tell us what they would put in its place," he declared.

"Civil disobedience in a free government - except for the nondisruptive testing of the legality of the law itself . . . is a placing of oneself above the law and implies a superiority to the law - abiding," Agnew said.

"Those who denounce without self-restraint the limitations on complete personal freedom in our form of government are more likely to curtail than to perfect that freedom," the president said.

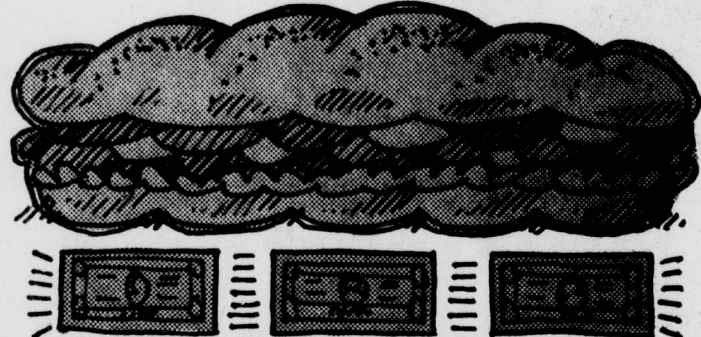
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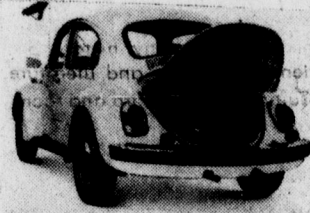
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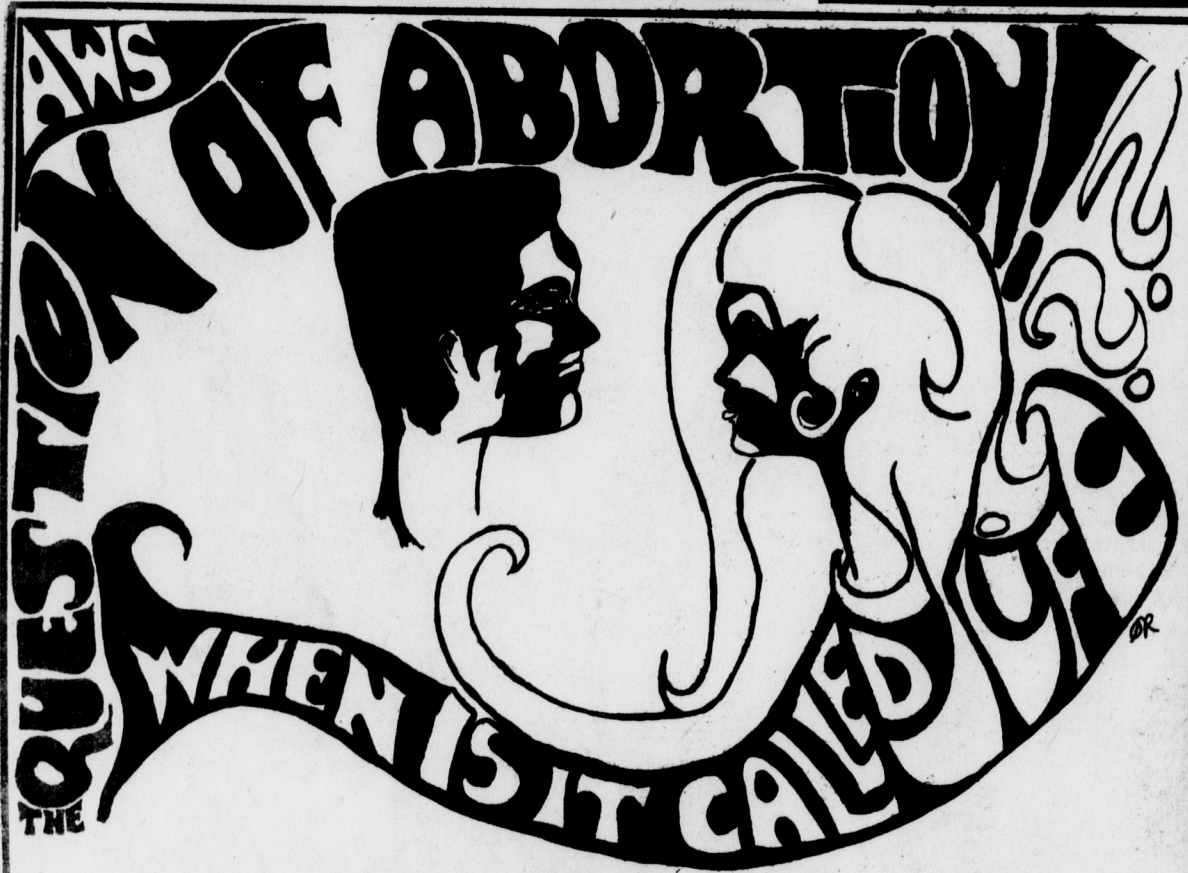
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A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

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Jerry Rubin, one of The Chicago 7

International News

An enemy sapper battalion that had planned to attack Da Nang early this month was virtually wiped out today by a government armored brigade, allied military spokesmen said. Ninety-nine of the specially trained enemy soldiers had been killed and 20 captured.

The United Arab Republic seeks Russian fighters for intercepting Israeli bombers. President Gamal Abdel Nasser told the New York Times in an interview published Sunday.

The case of a South Vietnamese lawmaker who faces prosecution for pro-Communist activities appears to be winding up into a new cause of friction between Saigon and Washington.

The first 15 of 50 U.S. trucks headed for war-torn Eastern Nigeria Sunday to help in the long-term rehabilitation of millions of war victims.

Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed Egyptian warships on the northern sector of the Suez Canal for 2 1/2 hours Sunday, the military command announced.

A Chinese Communist worker whose heart stopped beating for 17 minutes after he was accidentally electrocuted was revived by doctors who were guided by thought of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, New China News Agency reported Sunday.

National News

A leader of the revolt against the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives said Sunday the attack is against what he called "Southern racist reactionaries."

Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld said Sunday a large amount of evidence would indicate other forms of contraception would be safer for some women than the pill.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said Sunday that any censorship of military newscasts "has to be based on security grounds or it has no validity."

Student group seeks revote on board composition

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

A loosely organized group of students opposed to Section J of the newly approved ASMSU constitution are circulating petitions to force a special referendum at the spring elections during registration.

SENATE RACE

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Lenore Romney is one of nine persons the Republican party caucus will consider Saturday when they meet in Lansing to try to arrive at a consensus candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Romney, now secretary of Housing and Urban Development, removed himself from the list at a short meeting with Milliken at Chicago's O'Hare airport Friday.

Romney said he would not become a candidate "in light of known circumstances."

The Romneys were the last of the 26 "possible candidates"

IFC installs new officers

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will install new officers Wednesday.

Students who have been elected are: President Paul Wenstrom, Grand Blanc junior of Sigma Chi; Vice President of Development Rick Olson, Union Lake junior of Alpha Gamma Rho; Vice President of Public Relations Chuck Taunt, Pontiac junior of Psi Upsilon; Vice President of Rush John Kindra, Mt. Clemens junior of Delta Tau Delta; and Chief Justice Mark Hoag, Grand Rapids sophomore of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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the Office for Black Affairs will appoint two students of color to the ASMSU Student Board.

To call for a special referendum on the issue, 10 per cent of the full-time undergraduate study body (roughly 3,200 students) must sign the petitions.

Petitions began circulating Friday afternoon. There was no indication by Sunday afternoon

as to the number of students who have signed the petitions.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned students of Michigan State University, hereby demand that a Constitutional Referendum be held to delete Section 2, Article A, Part J 'The Office of Black Affairs of ASMSU shall appoint students of color to fill two seats of the newly approved ASMSU

Constitution. We felt it to be highly discriminatory, especially to all other ethnic and minority groups on campus."

The group feels that by placing this section in the same issue with restructuring the student board, ASMSU denied students a choice on the issue at last Thursday's constitutional referendum.

A spokesman for the group said the section is unfair and undemocratic.

"If a black student should be on student board specially, it is a travesty of democracy to appoint them instead of electing them," he said.

The spokesman said the group is supported by a number of black students, who feel the section is an attempt at tokenism and resent it.

Signing the petition will be done on a "purely individual basis," the spokesman said. There will be no group pressure for students to sign.

Lenore bids for GOP nod

named by the GOP leadership two weeks ago in St. Clair to indicate their decision to the governor.

Nine persons said they wished to remain on the list and 15 asked to be taken off.

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, who opposes the consensus approach, and was the first announced candidate, has said he will run in the August primary regardless of the party choice.

Incumbent Democrat Philip A. Hart said Friday, "Certainly, Mrs. Romney, who is an intelligent and attractive woman, would be a strong candidate."

"I, as a Democrat, do not think it wise to comment any further on (the Republican) family discussions."

Congressman Donald Riegle of Flint, who has been trying to build up party support following some falling out because of outspoken ambitions and

deviations from the party line, will offer one of the strongest challenges to Mrs. Romney.

Congressmen Philip Ruppe of Houghton and Jack McDonald of Detroit also said they wished to remain in the running.

The other five candidates are State Board of Education member James F. O'Neil, Detroit construction executive Dean Baker, former national Jaycees president Richard Headlee, former party treasurer Norman O. Stockmeyer and Highland Park Mayor Robert Blackwell.

The 355 Republicans meeting Saturday at the Jack Tar Hotel will be gathering for the second in a series of three meetings designed to choose a consensus candidate.

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EDITORIALS

Nixon: washing his hands of the pollution problem

President Nixon has just sent to Congress his extensive program for improving our deteriorating environment. Unfortunately, the President has not sufficiently backed - up his multi-faceted plan with the necessary funds.
Mr. Nixon's message called for \$4 billion outlayed by the federal government over a four-year period. This money would be used to combat municipal wastes, enforce the control of air pollution, conduct intensive governmental research on eventually eliminating pollution from the automobile engine and curb industrial pollution. The federal funds are only part of the program - \$6 billion is to be raised by the states through the sale of municipal bonds.
Although the President has come out with many new and innovating projects, the Nixon Administration appears terribly hypocritical on the cleansing of the environment.
The most ostentatious anomaly within the Nixon Administration is its emphasis on the supersonic transport plane (SST). Not only is this a "super" contribution to air pollution but an extensive monetary

non-investment in improving the environment. Furthermore, the President failed to mention any plans for the attack on oil pollution - an attack which is necessary to prevent off-shore and on-shore pollution primarily on the West Coast and in the area of the Gulf of Mexico.
A more reasonable proposal has come from Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Me., who has asked Congress for a \$25 billion package over four years with \$12.5 billion provided by the federal government and an identical sum raised by state and local governments.
The extra \$15 billion requested by the senator is not beyond reach. However, to make the funds available, the federal government must, once and for all, discontinue the extraordinary spending for the war in Southeast Asia and the Dept. of Defense.
It matters little whether we spend \$1 billion or \$2 billion less on defense and war; the need remains urgent for a radical shift in federal priorities and governmental expenditures.

- The Editors

More slogans to please the great silent majority

The "effete corps of impudent snobs" is now safe. In a speech made last Thursday at a \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day dinner in Chicago, Vice President Spiro Agnew gave one of his verbal lashings to the "supercilious sophisticates."
Besides being an example of excellent alliteration, a supercilious sophisticate is one that favors open admissions to the nation's colleges and universities. He also tends to believe that he should have some say in the curriculum that he is undertaking. Or, in the words of the great lead-tongued orator of Chesapeake Bay, "We find the thought seriously entertained... that the untrained should help choose those to be trained..."
Once again, Agnew has shown a complete lack of understanding of what is going on in today's universities. Instead of making an effort to understand the "revolution on campus," Agnew has again taken the much easier route to the problem, that of coining ingenious slogans to please the ubiquitous silent majority.
The old standards of education are being challenged on every campus in America. Students are realizing that what they are getting in America's institutions of higher education is not an education. What they are getting is not easily defined. Alliteration and jingoism, though, fail to clarify anything.
The sound of Nixon's inaugural address becomes hollow. The slogan "Forward together" becomes, more than ever, words without meaning. Agnew's speech once more indicates that the present administration is just for the white, middle-class majority, not for the young, the poor or the black.
It may well do Agnew a great deal of good to read up on the

matters that he speaks about. Maybe he should check out Farber's book "The Student as Nigger" instead of sticking strictly to the sayings of Chairman Max Rafferty. Then Agnew will at least know that a university is only a vocational training facility for the future employes of GM and AT & T.
Of course this is probably the way that Spiro would like it to be, a university that would produce another generation of silent and stupid Americans, a generation that would not question what is going on around them, a generation of puppets.
Much worse, though, than his general attack on those advocating educational reform, is his explicit attack on open admissions. It is a fact that in America today one often needs a college education in order to get a good job. It is also a fact that most of the inner city schools in this country do not prepare their students for college. These students do not have the grade-points and SAT scores of their suburban counterparts who do get into college.
Open admissions is the only way to get the minority student into America's universities and out of the poverty areas. In the long run, America can best approach the problem of the "Dark Ghetto" by improving the inner city schools. Until that occurs, however, an open admissions policy for students who are members of low-income groups is the only way to get the 1970 inner city high school graduate into higher education. This, at least, will give such students a chance. If Mr. Agnew is against this, America is in much worse shape than anyone has ever begun to imagine.

- The Editors

POINT OF VIEW

The English Black power movement

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Tony Martin, member of the governing council of the Pan African Student Organization in the Americas.

The history of Black people in England goes back much further than many people realize. As early as the 16th century black faces had become almost commonplace - so much so that Queen Elizabeth the First actually issued an order in 1601 to the effect that all "negars and blackamoors" (as the brothers were called then) be transported out of the realm! She didn't dig all those black faces wandering about the kingdom. Thus racism, like everything else in Britain, has its roots deeply embedded in a centuries-old tradition.
During this period, black people became a favourite topic for writers. Shakespeare's "Othello" in which the hero is a black man, is the best-known example. Paul Robeson is among the many famous personalities who have appeared in this role - (saved them the trouble of blackening some white guy's face).
As the slave trade prospered throughout the 17th and 18th centuries, many more Africans found their way to England usually as servants in the homes of the wealthy. One or two even became famous and wrote books denouncing slavery. "The Life of Olaudah Equiano, or Gustavus Vassa, the African," is the most famous and is available in paperback even

now. It was first published in 1789 in London.
During all this period, slavery, of course, was still a going thing. In 1772, however, in a famous case known as the Somerset Case, the Chief Justice of England declared that slavery in England was illegal. Then the familiar old story took place. Freed slaves could find no work and little food and were quickly reduced to a life of destitution on the streets of London. At this time there was an estimated 14,000 to 20,000 black people in greater London, as against 10,000 Irish.
At this point a group of English liberals hit upon a master plan - lured 100 white prostitutes on board the ship in which they placed the Africans, drunkened the unsuspecting girls and shipped the whole bunch off to Sierra Leone to found a colony. This, believe it or not, is how Sierra Leone was founded! Most of the original bunch died pretty early, but they were later joined by equally destitute blacks from Nova Scotia and elsewhere.
So in one fell swoop the liberals partially cleared London's streets of blacks and prostitutes, and founded a colony. A good day's work!
Throughout the 19th century, occasional blacks found their way to England to work on the docks or to learn professions and return home. The first Pan-African Congress was actually held in London in 1900. DuBois was there. The

conference had been organized by a Trinidadian barrister living in London called Henry Sylvester Williams.
During the first and second World Wars many black soldiers made their way to London and a few stayed on.
World War II
It was after World War II, however, that black people really "invaded" England. On a June morning in 1948, a captured and converted German troopship, renamed the "Empire Windrush," docked in England with 472 Jamaican men and 20 Jamaican women. This was the beginning of the onslaught. "Today, the total Commonwealth coloured immigrant population in Britain is... slightly over 1 million - or about 2% of the total British population of nearly 55 million. They include... 525,000 West Indians, 200,000 Indians, 125,000 Pakistanis, and 150,000 from Africa and other parts of the Commonwealth" - (from "Racial Discrimination in England," by W. W. Daniel).
At first, English people were cool. After all, hadn't they been telling those American racists how to handle their race problem for years? Anyway, it didn't take them long to realize that the only reason they didn't have a race problem all those years was because they weren't enough black people around to discriminate against.

American heroes
Against this background, it is surprising that a resolute and combative Black Power movement has sprung up. The movement has drawn heavily on the example of American black militancy and the rhetoric and trappings of militant black America are quickly transported to black England.
Thus visits to England of people like Stokely Carmichael, the late Malcolm X, and even Sammy Davis Jr. (since his move over to black awareness) are important occasions among England's black community.
West Indians are probably the group most active in the Black Power movement. This is not surprising, since West Indians form the largest group within the black community. And in any case West Indians abroad have a long and distinguished record in militancy - Garvey, Padmore, Stokely Carmichael are obvious examples.
Yet, West Indians do not monopolize the scene. One of the best-known leaders of black England is Obe Egbuna, a black African descent. Another of the best known and most popular leaders on the black English scene is Roy Sarah, Guyanese of East Indian descent.
The authorities, of course, have been blind to the influence of black America. It is no co-incidence that Stokely Carmichael was banned from England and Robert Williams of the Republic of New Africa was treated like a common criminal for no justifiable reason.



OUR READERS' MIND

Legislators can aid students

To the Editor:
House Bill 3901, "a bill to create student grievances committees" is a sincere effort on the part of some legislators who oppose the "retrogressive" approach to have

All-Events secrecy

To the Editor:
We, a group of students and faculty from JMC, concur with the criticisms that have appeared in the State News concerning the handling of the proposed All-Events Building. The aura of secrecy surrounding the whole affair has put the MSU community at an unfair disadvantage. The administration has developed its own plans for increasing student fees without allowing the MSU population to become involved in any way other than tacit acceptance.
We believe that the students should have a voice through a referendum concerning this particular issue.
In calling for a referendum we are not at this point advocating one particular plan. The need for a good stage and concert hall has been more than adequately expressed by others. It is also just as obvious that Jenison Fieldhouse is completely insufficient to serve the needs of the 40,000 members of the University community.
However, we feel that the ultimate question should be submitted to an informed public; that is, a public to whom all the facts, possibilities, options, costs, etc., have been presented in a truthful and unbiased manner. Only then will a referendum be meaningful, and only then can priorities be established.
In conclusion, we wish to re-emphasize that the best interests of all are served when matters such as these are handled in full view of the University population, and with their complete and voluntary involvement.

student grievances brought to the immediate attention of administrators and faculty. However, I question the relevancy of this bill to M.S.U. In other institutions throughout the state perhaps there is a necessity for such a committee.
I think that the problems which this committee would have to solve should come under the Office of the M.S.U. Ombudsman. Consequently insofar as this institution is concerned the bill would have no effect other than making students feel that they have some sort of decision-making power when they actually don't. This bill attempts to soothe rather than uproot the basic causes of student unrest.
I contend that if the legislature is "at last" sincerely interested in the causes of student discontent that they personally look into the situation by going to the various universities and colleges throughout the state and talk to students, faculty, and administrators with the emphasis on the former to get a better understanding of the problems therein. If they could do this while laying aside their institutionalized prejudices, and not make value judgements on revolutionary efforts to change the institutions that educated them (legislators), then they too would see the need for plugging students into non-token, key decision-making positions in the university structure.
I propose that if the legislature wants to bring real change that they mandate state supported institutions to give students a voice and a vote in such areas as curriculum, the grading system, priorities on the expenditure of state appropriated funds, and yes even the hiring and firing of faculty and administrators. Perhaps then, faculty and university administrators will

be forced to look at students as equals and will no longer look down their noses at students while hiding behind the "great tenure wall."
Perhaps then teachers will be able to teach, keeping in mind whether or not the subject matter will indeed meet the needs of the students. Perhaps then administrators can administrate while keeping in mind the human and humanitarian element with which they are dealing.
I have traditionally opposed legislative

No-knock law acceptable

To the Editor:
Concerning your recent editorial in which the State News criticized the "no-knock" policy granted to the police in search of drugs, we strongly believe that the advantages of this method greatly outweigh the disadvantages.
To be sure, we agree with you that everybody's privacy is in jeopardy by "annoying" officers. However, since the wave of drug abuse (not to mention other unsightly realities) is NOT being checked to a substantial degree (for us this means entirely), we had just better quit our naivety and tolerate this "awful and unnecessary" law. The police have the right to protect the people and now they have need of our support and cooperation. As long as there are decent people who believe that love can carry you through any and all trials and tribulations and that faith in God is supreme over will of mind, then drugs

intervention into university affairs, given their investigation and understanding of our problems, this would go a long way into insuring our first class citizenship hence equality with faculty and administrators. Our equal bargaining positions with these other two groups would undoubtedly help solve some of the most important problems facing educational institution today.
Rodney Watts, Senior Member-at-Large ASMSU

are not necessary and must not be tolerated. It is these citizens (rich and poor alike) who are trying their damndest to raise a family in the best way they know how, and to protect their children from coming into contact with any "pushers" even members of their peer group might force drugs on them. It would appear that if parents bring up their children properly they or Johnny go wrong, worry about little Suzie or Johnny getting drugs, but they can't be watched 24 hours a day. Children are human. They will be tempted and may yield under force.
Therefore, we believe that "no-knock" law is constitutionally acceptable. We support the police and the sincere attempt to protect society. Too, too, can help to curb the malice of drug abuse.
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Course explores man, technology

By RAE FRIBLEY

The relationship between man, his environment and advancing technology is being explored in a new course offered by the Department of Engineering.

The course is open to students, regardless of major, who have completed an ATL 111 or its equivalent. The course is designed to explore the technological background of the non-engineer and the sociological aspects of the engineer, according to Donald J. Montgomery, instructor of the course and professor and chairman of metallurgy, mechanics and materials sciences.

Montgomery said the role of technology in society is to aid in achieving their desires. However, the course is designed to explore the consequences of these desires. He said that the course will explore the consequences of the relationship between man and technology.

The class discusses such contemporary problems as atomic energy, pollution, government spending and the effect of a national information system on individual privacy.

This term about two-thirds of the class are engineering majors, but Montgomery hopes more students in other fields will take advantage of the course next term.



"Play Melancholy Baby"

The Ed Russ Trio lays down music in the style of Ramsey Lewis. They are currently playing at the Coral Gables. State News Photo By Don Gerstner

Miss Gish thrills audience with highlights of silent era

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Listening to Lillian Gish from a theatre seat is a great thrill; seeing her backstage, a thrill compounded.

The quiet dignity, the invaluable insight, the charm that characterized her discussion of "Lillian Gish and the Movies" radiates backstage as well.

On stage for one and a half hours, this frail looking woman captivated her audience Thursday night. Retracing the highlights of the silent film era she was so much a part of, Miss Gish combined vocal recollections with vintage film clips of her own films and those of her legendary contemporaries.

Although D. W. Griffith, Rudolph Valentino, Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin were very much present in her words and in her film selections, it was Miss Gish, her personality and intelligence, that dominated the evening.

After the program she welcomed people, signed autographs and answered questions.

Looking more elated than exhausted by the long line of people that filed through her dressing room, Miss Gish was the portrait of a lady: quietly elegant, gently charming with the same fluent, ageless eyes that glowed from her early film clips.

Most of the questions asked concerned how today's films compare to silent ones she participated in.

Asked if contemporary films have lost anything that early silent ones contained, Miss Gish replied, "Films have advanced technically; they have lost intellectually and spiritually."

"Silent films appealed to the world and moved the world more than talking pictures," she said.

"Rarely now do you see a talking picture that makes the audience sob audibly, but they used to."

"We were working toward being articulate without words," Miss Gish said. "What we have today - just words and action - is kind of a bastard art form that's neither theatre nor film."

Commenting on actors' motivation, Miss Gish said, "We were looking for the essence of emotion. Not playing a child but playing childhood all over the world. We went deeper and believed in our medium with more rigid dedication than they do today."

She said today's actors will have less to look back on after their careers than she and her contemporaries did.

"They won't have the creative period that I had," she said. "We were allowed

creativity. You're given a script today, you read those lines and that's the end of it. But I had it all. I could direct, design sets, design costumes. I knew camerawork, developing, printing and cutting. I knew all there was. I was a craftsman. You're not allowed to do that today."

Miss Gish discussed how the introduction of sound to films affected her career. She said her producers told her how lucky she was to have a voice trained in the theatre (Miss Gish worked in the theatre before going into films) and that now they could re-make all her successful films in sound.

She gave a deep, throaty laugh and said, "Nothing could appeal to me less than going back and making something over again that I already did the best I could once. I left and went

back to the theatre. I didn't look at a film for 10 years except for the musicals."

Looking to the future of films, Miss Gish suggested improvements in American films: "How can films be improved in America? To realize the power. To show our country and how beautiful and wonderful it is. Show us our history. Give us some heroes. We haven't any heroes anymore. In Russia they tell their history. They do all their classics. They have a great reverence for their artists' power and presence."

"In Russia and France they realize the power of movies," she said. "We don't. We gave birth to this art but we haven't awakened to its power."

"The industry is still in its babyhood," Miss Gish said. "Somebody should come and bring intellect and spiritual strength back to it."

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'Jenny': melodrama with new traumas

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Jenny," the film that brings Marlo Thomas to the movie screen, should have been called "The Perils of Jenny," 1970 version.

Like Pauline, her early screen counterpart, Jenny faces wide-eyed and winsome the perils of her age.

While Pauline found herself tied to a railroad track as the chugging locomotive rounded the bend or a moving log as it approached the grinding lumbermill saw, Jenny faces a whole new set of traumas, though the basic innocence and schmaltzy outlook of both are the same.

Jenny's pregnant, alone and unmarried in the cold, insensitive big city. A marriage of convenience adds an unattractive, pot-smoking, draft-dodging, bellowing husband and a bevy of his turned on friends to her troubles.

The script writers are quick to inform the viewers (in case they assume otherwise) that although she slipped, she is not a "fast" woman. You see, being young and easily impressed by the romantic illusions of movies, Jenny was seduced in a drive-in by an old schoolmate while Montgomery Clift wooed Elizabeth Taylor on the ignored drive-in screen.

What, didn't Jenny know about the pill? Of course she did out living in a small town she was, alas, too shy to ask the town's only doctor to give her the pills.

What is so amazing about a film like "Jenny" (and few films, I must quickly add, are quite like "Jenny") is the

assumption on its makers' part that the audience of the 70s would accept such a maudlin, old-fashioned, contrived film. Not even those ladies long famous for the ease with which their tears could be jerked and heart strings tugged will fall for this one, I suspect.

The script, however, is so contrived, is it any wonder that

Jenny appears as a cross between Little Orphan Annie and Pollyanna (though not as caustic as the former and not as subdued as the latter).

In fact, the entire film is simply awful or, better yet, awful in its simplicity of theme, purpose and outlook on the perceptions of its audience.

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Herb beats Carlos to highlight Relays

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

It was probably the best track meet most of the 4,500 fans had ever seen.

And what made it even greater was a stunning upset win over John Carlos, the "world's fastest human," in the 60-yard dash by MSU sophomore Herb Washington.

Not to mention a thrilling last-ditch attempt by Spartan Bill Wehrwein to overhaul Olympic champ Lee Evans on the final lap of the 600-yard run.

Or MSU's American record at 220 yards and a valiant but futile effort for the same at 300.

All in all, it was an evening to remember for the largest crowd in Relays history, which kept filling in for almost an hour after the meet started.

But it was Washington's win above all else that made the evening a success for the MSU promoters and the fans.

The time, a "slow" 6.1 which tied the Jensen record, was really unimportant. What mattered to just about everyone there was that Washington had beaten Carlos, and that Washington just happens to go to MSU.

Washington appeared to get a good start, despite Carlos' post-race protests that Herb and second place Jimmy Harris jumped, but Washington said, "It wasn't as good as the start I had in Toronto," where he beat Carlos in a preliminary 50 heat.

Carlos apparently knew he was doomed to lose

and let up in the last 10 yards, allowing Ohio State soph Jim Harris to nip him for runner-up honors.

Wehrwein and Evans hung behind Ohio State's Dick Bruggeman in the 600 til the 330 when Evans took off.

Wehrwein made his move too, but even with several tries on the last two curves calculated to carry him past the Olympic champ, Evans held on for a 1:08.9 victory.

Wehrwein was timed in 1:09.7, his best effort this year.

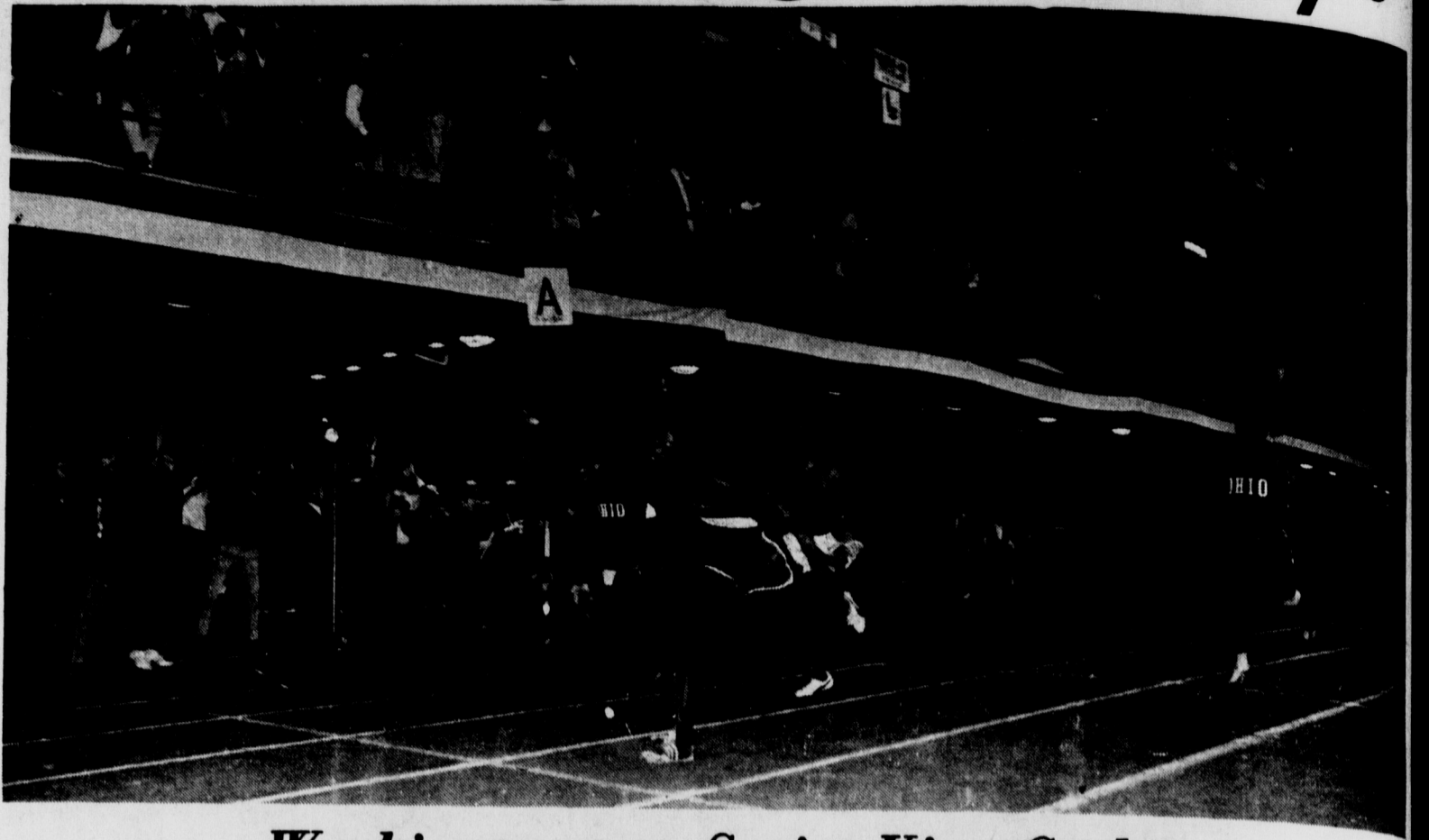
Wayne Hartwick, Howard Doughty, John Morrison and Charley Pollard combined to break the American mark of 28.6 in the 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay with a 28.5 effort.

Anchorman Pollard brought MSU home half a second ahead of runner-up Air Force, which was even with the Spartans as the No. 3 man Morrison dove across the line to put the "tag" to Pollard.

But the big senior, who later went on to win his third 70-yard high hurdles crown, was not to be denied and ran a fine 7.0 for his 60-yard anchor leg, and an American record of 28.5.

Carlos missed in his try for the American 300 record, clocking 30.3, but he did break the mark at the seldom-run 220 distance, running 21.2, well ahead of the old 21.7 standard.

MSU dominated the meet, taking the sprint medley relay and placing second in the mile relay, while Eric Allen (triple jump), Ken Popejoy



Washington tops Sprint King Carlos

Fans lean over the west railing and throng the side of the track as Herb Washington breaks the tape in his upset win over John Carlos in the MSU Relays Saturday night. Seen just to the left of Washington is Ohio State soph Jim Harris,

the second placer. To the right is Carlos and on the far right is Ohio State's Jerry Hill. Washington's time, 6.1, tied the fieldhouse record.

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IT'S HAWKS, 103-77

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa -- For 30 minutes Saturday night MSU gave 11th-ranked Iowa all the basketball competition the Hawkeyes could have wanted.

But urged on by a frantic, foot-stomping, hand-clapping crowd of 13,505, Iowa exploded for 42 points in the last 10 minutes to bomb the Spartans, 103-77, and extend its Big Ten winning streak to eight games. MSU is now 2-7.

It had to be one of the most bitter endings in Big Ten

history, as Iowa Coach Ralph Miller had his first unit pressing the Spartans right up to the final buzzer in a desperate attempt to reach his magical 100-point game.

"There was absolutely no reason for that," MSU asst. coach Bob Nordmann said about the late-game tactics. "The game of basketball wasn't meant to be played like this. It's absurd to let the fans dictate the game -- if our fans ever got like that, I'd walk out."

With the score 98-77 and 12 seconds left in the game, the Hawkeye starters were still

pressing full-court. Guard Fred Brown stole the ball and was fouled by MSU's Bill Cohrs, creating a one-and-one foul situation. But Brown came up with a sudden leg injury and Miller sent Glen Vidnovic, the conference's leading foul shooter, into the game to shoot for Brown.

But the officials thought that was going a little too far, so Brown came back, made both shots and the crowd erupted. Iowa kept the press on, stealing the ball again and got three more points before the clock ran out.

The game was not as one-sided as the final count would indicate. MSU trailed at the half 40-32, fell quickly behind 48-33 in the second half, but rallied to cut the deficit to six, 61-55. The Hawks scored 10 straight points to put it out of reach.

"We were getting beat," MSU's Gus Ganakas said, "so I went to the press...just for something different. But we aren't a pressing team. If we hadn't gone into the press, it would have been about a 12-point game."

John Johnson, a 6-6 forward

who many feel is the best player in Hawkeye history, led all scorers with a season's high of 36 points. He scored 24 of those in the final half on long jumpers and driving layups.

"John played his usual great game," Miller said. "It seems he never does anything I can criticize him for."

Four other Iowa players joined Johnson in double figures paced by Browns' 25 and Vidnovic's 19.

MSU's offense got a big lift from Ralph Simpson, who fired in 34 points, 22 in the second half, in his first full game in the backcourt. Rudy Benjamin was the only other Spartan in double figures with 12.

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Grapplers gain revenge, crush Sooners, 26-6

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Wrestling victories over Oklahoma (OU) are a rare pleasure, so MSU got several of its worth of satisfaction in the meet by punishing the Sooners, 26-6, Saturday night at the IM Sports Arena.

had beaten Oklahoma only one time in six previous meetings. If there was one decisive point in the meet for MSU, it came with Rick Radman's last-second victory at 158.

Radman, however, fought back and narrowed the gap to 7-5 with two more points for riding time resting in his favor. The Spartan soph wasn't going to be satisfied with a draw and attacked Cramer, taking him down less than a second inside the final buzzer to earn a dramatic 9-7 victory.

who had been sidelined three weeks with a rib injury. Zindel was his usual aggressive self, dominating Sooner Mike Brundage from the opening whistle and then, with 6:20 gone in the match, pinning Brundage for the meet's only fall.

Greg Johnson had begun the string of Spartan successes by beating Mike Cachero in the 118 match. Oklahoma came back to tie the match as Tom Abercrombie

edged Gary Bissell, 8-6, in an excellently contested match at 126. Spartan Tom Milkovich was in control of his match from start to finish as he took Terry Wright, 11-2, at 134. The brilliant MSU freshman scored at least one takedown in every period, but couldn't quite get the highly sought pin.

Keith Lowrance received stiff competition from Bill Beakley at 142 before he prevailed, 7-3. A takedown with 1:21 left in the final period provided the clinching points for Lowrance.

Ron Ouellet, 7-0. Pat Karslake kept intact his undefeated record, now the only one on the Spartan squad, as he nipped Dennis Brand, 3-2. Dave Ciolek scored reversals in the first and second periods and managed a predicament in the final session on the way to an 8-4 triumph over Tom Corbin.

Spartan icers suffer another double loss

Minnesota's hockey team, led by goalie Murray McLaglan, extended MSU's losing streak to six games with an 8-0 Friday night thrashing

and a 4-2 victory Saturday night. McLaglan stopped 23 Spartan shots - on - goal Friday night to record his first shutout of the season. The Gophers fired

25 shots at MSU goalie Rick Duffet, who only worked the first two periods.

Highlighted by record setting performances by John Thuerer and Ken Winfield, the MSU swimming team blasted Ohio State Saturday, 71-52, before 1,050 enthusiastic fans.

Winfield's record - setting performance. The Spartans put the meet out of reach in the next event, as they took another one - two in the 100 - yard freestyle.

Other Spartan winners were Jim Henderson, who won both diving events; Bruce Richards, who won the 200 - yard breaststroke by 4 of a second; Crittenden in the 50 - yard sprint; and the Spartans 400 - yard medley relay team, made up of Alan Dilley, Jeff Lanini, Winfield and Mark Holdridge.

IM Playoffs schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16	GYM I
00 Syndicate - Pitts. Pipers	Court 2
00 Pack. Soc. - O.H. Stars	8:00 Apple. Def. - Hoopgods
00 Machine - Cosacks	7:00 Bayard - Bacchus
00 Gomondys - Min. Group	8:00 Mantids - Nothings
00 Roy's Boys - Agr. Tech. 4	9:00 The Buds - Vikings
00 Agr. Tech. 3 - 1	GYM II
00 Potlickers - Tootles	Court 4
00 Hunyoks - Owls	6:00 Cold Turk. - BB of Shaw
00 Streng's Stuff - The Pack	7:00 Bonzal - Annex
00 Klan - Rand. Var.	8:00 Turkeys - Sirko's Cir.
00 The Team - Rebels	9:00 West Shaw 8 - 10
00 The Weight - R.F.Y.L.	GYM III
00 River Rats - Gorillas	Court 6
00 Wolfpak - Win. Woodpeck.	8:00 Montie - Hadrick
00 Wolvert.	7:00 Apots - MSU Vets
00 Road Run. - Win. Satyr-Eno	8:00 Easy Rid - Kuart Knites
00 Akbarama - Akrojox	9:00 AHA - Spoilers
	JENISON
	Court 2
	8:00 Empowerment - Win. Eminence-Emperor
	7:00 Akcelstor - Win. Akarp. Akua Pah.
	8:00 Hubbard 5 - Win. 1 - 3
	9:00 Hubbard 4 - 11

Saturday the Spartans got off to a 1-0 lead behind Bill Sipola's goal in the first period. Minnesota stroked in three goals to carry a 3-1 lead into the final period.

Spartan coach Amo Bessone said MSU completely reversed its play Saturday night and actually outskated the Gophers, but lost. Bob Pattullo slapped home the Spartan's second goal and the Gophers' fourth tally was on MSU's open net.

The sweep for the league - leading Gophers lifted them to a 15-5 WCHA record and 16-8 overall. The double loss dropped the Spartans to a 7-9 league mark and 10-12 on the season.

It was the butterfly which broke the meet open for the Spartans. After holding a narrow six - point lead through most of the meet, coach Dick Fetters' crew opened up a 44 - 31 lead as Bob Burke took second behind

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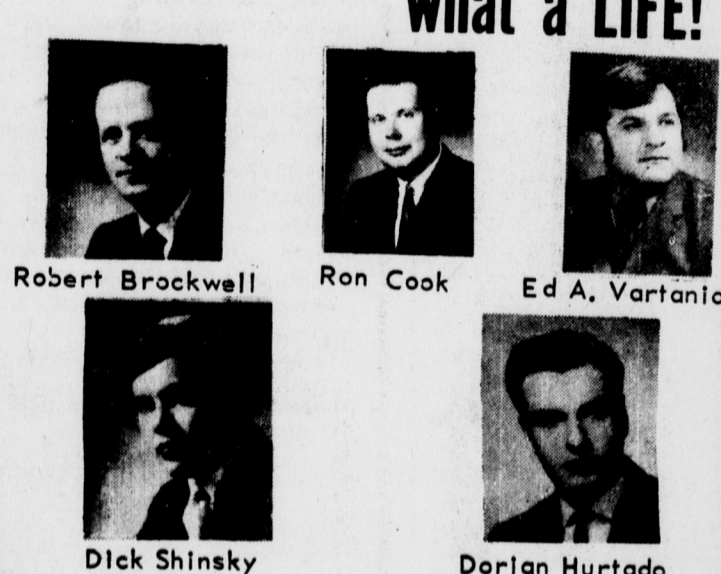
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Anti-war conference

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the movement is not dead, but without the energy of youth now, we cannot hope to build a spring offensive," he said.

Beyond that, few of the conference agreed on anything. One of the ongoing debates through the rest of the meeting centered on the political nature of SMC, the largest anti-war organization of its kind.

The more radical members, most notably SDS, the Revolution movement and other

Accident

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which is packed with the main chute, went up between his arm and the trunk of his body. It was not immediately clear whether he panicked and grabbed the shroud lines or became entangled in them without manipulating them.

Williams said he heard Fiedler over the radio giving Mr. Saffo instructions to open his reserve chute, which is worn on the front side of the body. The chute did not open.

Williams said that as part of the ground instruction they were taught different ways of deploying the reserve chute, and were not allowed to jump until they could demonstrate this ability on the ground.

He added that reserve chutes must be packed every 60 days, whether used or not, by a licensed rigger, according to the Federal Aviation Agency. He said the chutes were checked by Olson three times that day before being used.

Neither Olson nor Fiedler were available for comment Sunday.

independent radical groups, were convinced that for the SMC to become an effective organization, it would have to take a more revolutionary, activist stand against the war. The SMC must involve itself with what they believe to be the underlying causes of the war -- the basic nature of capitalism, viewing the war not as an unfortunate mistake but as the inevitable outcome of the system which needs Vietnam to support its large corporations.

As one SDS member from Wayne State University said, "Why didn't the war end because we told Nixon we didn't like it? Nixon knows and has known goddamned well we don't like the war -- but that's not enough. We have to start over."

Most of these vocal radicals said they believe the war can only end when SMC and other peace groups sell their ideas to the labor class, convincing workers that their oppression, exemplified by such phenomena as spiraling inflation, are caused by capitalism and bred by the war.

"The people who are going to end the war are not a lot of students and phony liberals," another SDS member commented.

These groups heavily criticized SMC for such actions as allowing Sen. George McGovern to speak at the Nov. 15 Moratorium in Washington, D.C., and allying itself with other "phony liberals."

Many others, however, seemed to believe the strength of SMC lies in embracing all who oppose the war, for whatever reason. These groups see mass movement, involving all sectors of the population, as necessary for ending the war. They seek to keep SMC what it has been in the past -- nothing more than a loosely knit coalition of all

people opposed to the war.

They would conclude that the anti-war movement has been successful in the past primarily because groups like SMC have fought to involve all portions of the population. Thus they view it as essential that SMC members depart from the convention united on at least one thing -- that action must be taken in the spring to demonstrate that mass opposition to the war is as strong or stronger than it was in November.

Speaking before an SMC legislative session Saturday evening, Dick Gregory, political activist and former comedian, expressed concern that when the conventioners would leave, they would leave united on at least one point -- their determination to end the war and demand that all GI's be brought home now.

In another speech, Jerry Gordon, Cleveland American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said, "Let the word go forth to the nation and the world that the American anti-war movement is alive and vibrant."

"We would conceive that Nixon has placated the American people and led them, but LBJ is alone in Texas not because Ladybird wanted him there but because the anti-war movement forced him out of office," Gordon said.

Contempt sentences issued

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those who applauded. The circus has to end sometime."

Ten persons were removed without incident. At the opening of Sunday's session, Judge Hoffman cited Jerry C. Rubin, 31, on 15 counts of contempt and sentence him to 25 months and 23 days in jail, and Lee Weiner, 31, on 7 counts and gave him 2 months and 18 days.

In addition, the judge held as contemptuous remarks made by Rubin after his citations were read. Judge Hoffman said he would determine a sentence for that later.

"We are going to jail," Rubin said, "but millions of kids will fight to free us. They will rise up. That is what the revolution is about. You have destroyed the

judicial system. You should be ashamed of yourself."

As federal marshals led Rubin from the courtroom, he shouted at the judge, "Sadist, Sadist."

Prior to sentencing Froines said: "I'm the last defendant to be sentenced, but there are millions of defendants throughout the world and you or anyone like you will never be able to sentence all these people. That's what this trial is all about."

Defendants sentenced Saturday for contempt were: David T. Dellinger, 54, 29 months and 16 days on 32 counts of contempt.

Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis, 29, 25 months and 5 days on 23 counts.

Thomas E. Hayden, 30, 14 months and 14 days on 11

Abbot "Abbie" Hoffman, 8 months on 23 counts.

The sentences on each count ranged from one day to six months.

The jury deliberated nearly 10 hours before retiring Saturday. On hearing that the 10 women and 2 men returned to their hotel, defendant Rubin remarked,

"The longer it goes, the better our chances."

Each man is charged with conspiracy to cross state lines with the intent to incite rioting during the convention. Their trial is the first test of the federal antiriot law passed in 1968.

If convicted, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of

10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

The prosecution led by U.S. Dist. Atty. Thomas A. Foran has tried to prove the defendants' statements, speeches and conversations before the August 1968 convention in Chicago showed they intended to create a riot situation.

The defense, in contrast, has maintained that the seven men had no intention of creating a violent confrontation and were sincere in their efforts to protest the Vietnam war and the convention.

Kunstler said late Saturday that "a team of lawyers from all over the country," was preparing to handle the appeal of the contempt sentences.

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Uncounted ballots

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vote at Hubbard Hall when it was found that Fee did not have a polling station, but notification of this move was not made until late Thursday.

Voting in most of the 32 districts which returned ballots followed the general trend of the balloting -- approving Issues I through IV (board restructuring, deletion of Sleep Amendment, restructuring of traffic court and deletion of faculty control), and rejecting Issue V (tax increase and cabinet restructuring) -- but there were some exceptions.

Issue I was rejected in Case (105-104) and Mason (52-26). Issue II was rejected in six districts: Case (135-75), Holmes (174-130), McDonel (198-144), Mason (63-13), W. Shaw (92-87), and Van Hoosen (14-12).

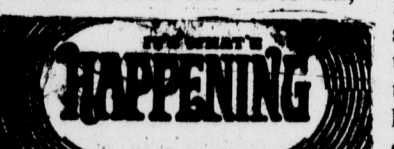
No districts rejected Issues III or IV. Issue V passed in six districts and tied in Mayo (28-28). Approving the tax were Campbell (46-13), Hubbard (207-158), Phillips (35-28), Williams (35-20), Yakely (28-20) and Van Hoosen (14-13).

Issue V defeat

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simple there'll be no reason not to vote."

Board members advanced several possible reasons for the failure of the tax increase. "Traditional distrust of ASMSU caused the tax to fail,"



Meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint, Basement Student Services Building. Anyone interested in the future of the joint is welcome.

Alpha Phi Sigma, The National Police Honorary meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Room 34 of Student Union, Gordon W. Kettler, Administrator of Divisional Security, Chevrolet Major Division of General Motors Corporation will speak.

The following free University classes meet tonight: Beginning Folk Guitar - 7:00 - Room 3, Wilson Hall; Erich Fromm - D.E.G. - 7:00 - 301 EBH; Handwriting Analysis - 7:00 - 115 EBH; Medicine and Society - 7:00 - 311 EBH; Microbials in Group Communications - 8:30 - Room 30, Union; Philosophies of Anarchism and Libertarianism - 8:00 - Room 31, Union.

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Laycock said, "With the new board and increased communication, students may find the tax to their advantage."

"The tax failure showed a distinct lack of communication on our part," Grossfeld commented. "We made mistakes. We didn't allow for situations we thought were utterly unforeseeable -- such as the State News thinking that our linking the tax increase with the cabinet restructuring was an attempt to sneak the tax through. I would guess that the tax and cabinet restructuring will be brought up as separate issues at the spring elections."

Rustem said that although he was disappointed over the tax failure, "there was a significant percentage of the students in favor of a tax, so perhaps next time -- with more campaigning, more informing of the students -- it will pass."

Voting on the tax increase, which was rejected 2,842 to 2,023, was the closest on any of the five issues.

6 spies to die

--Cong radio

SAIGON (AP) -- The Viet Cong radio said that revolutionary committees operating in remote An Xuyen Province tried a number of "U.S. and Government agents and spies" and sentenced six to death.

The secret radio said the public trials took place Jan. 26 and 28. It added: "All six served as government agents and agents of the U.S. CIA and had many times led government troops to attack and destroy revolutionary installations, killing people and damaging their property."

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Nixon trails Dems in student admiration

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following survey of Midwestern students was conducted by the Unidex Corp. The State News will publish Unidex student opinion polls on a bi-weekly basis.

Results of a recent student opinion poll indicate that Sen. Edmund Muskie, Sen. Ted Kennedy, Sen. Eugene McCarthy and President Nixon are winning equal admiration among students. In fact, when asked which of seven political leaders they admired most, these four were rated within one half of a

percentage point of one another. In this Midwestern student opinion poll, 404 students on 18 campuses in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Kentucky were queried by telephone during the first part of this month.

Interviewers asked the students — "Which of the following men would you say you admire the most?"

Ted Kennedy	19.0%
John Lindsay	15.1%
Eugene McCarthy	19.0%
Edmund Muskie	18.5%
Richard Nixon	18.7%
Ronald Reagan	3.7%

'OPERATION REFUEL'

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A volunteer team - teaching program is being implemented by the College of Education through the cooperation of the Lansing Public School System and funding from the Center for Urban Affairs.

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The target school for the program was chosen because the children are from varied ethnic backgrounds and present a tremendous range of learning abilities and capabilities. The enrollment at the school is typical of many inner - city schools - 22 per cent blacks, 19 per cent Spanish speaking and 59 per cent low or middle class whites.

The school is serving as a learning laboratory for all concerned since the professors are learning from the children and the children are given an opportunity to increase their capabilities.

Gerald Duffy, project director, said, "We are getting the professors off campus and into an actual classroom. Since

Blacks reject news order

NEW YORK (AP) - A group of black journalists said Thursday they would fight any governmental attempt to force them to appear with unpublished or unbroadcast material gathered by them before any investigation or law enforcement agency.

Their statement, to be published this week in two major black weeklies, was inspired by a subpoena issued to Earl Caldwell, a reporter for the New York Times, by a federal grand jury in San Francisco investigating the Black Panthers.

He was told to bring with him unpublished notes and tape recordings of interviews with Black Panther leaders.



Nixon Kennedy McCarthy Muskie

Nelson Rockefeller	4.9%	Republican candidate for the presidency in '72, and assuming you were eligible to vote, who would you choose among the following pairs of candidates?"
No Opinion	1.1%	No Opinion
Richard Nixon	45.3%	Richard Nixon vs. Eugene McCarthy
Eugene McCarthy	51.9%	
Richard Nixon	44.6%	Richard Nixon vs. Ted Kennedy
Ted Kennedy	53.2%	
Richard Nixon	45.5%	Richard Nixon vs. Edmund Muskie
Edmund Muskie	50.1%	
Richard Nixon	59.1%	Richard Nixon vs. Hubert Humphrey
Hubert Humphrey	37.6%	

The respondents were then asked to indicate their preferences for the '72 presidential election between Nixon, were he renominated, and four potential Democratic candidates.

Excepting the case of a second possible run-off between Humphrey and Nixon, the other three Democratic potentials outweighed the President somewhat. (With few exceptions, the present college population will be eligible to vote in the next election.)

"If President Nixon were to be renominated as the

Although Nixon trails three of the Democratic potentials, the breakdown of party preference among the students (shown below) indicates that his support is comprised not only of the "Republicans" but of a significant portion of "Democrats" and "Independents" as well.

While Kennedy was rated about equally with McCarthy, Nixon, and Muskie in winning student admiration, indications are that his appeal may have been significantly stronger a year ago.

The following was asked of the respondents — "Do you feel Ted Kennedy's support among students in recent months has strengthened, weakened or remained the same?"

Strengthened	6.7%
Weakened	44.1%
Remained the same	42.2%
No Opinion	7.0%

Concerning a possible lowering of the voting age, while the majority of students, as might be expected, felt that it

should be lowered to 18, over one out of four felt that it should not be. Further, there was no relationship between age or year in school and the response to this question.

"Do you feel the voting age should or should not be lowered to 18?"

Should be lowered	69.8%
Should not be lowered	27.9%
No opinion	2.3%

Colleges and universities included in the survey were

University of Illinois, Indiana University, Ohio State University, University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Notre Dame, Northwestern, University of Louisville, Michigan State University, University of Chicago, University of Dayton, Kent State University, Southern Illinois University (two campuses), University of Cincinnati, College of Wooster, Valparaiso, and University of Kentucky.

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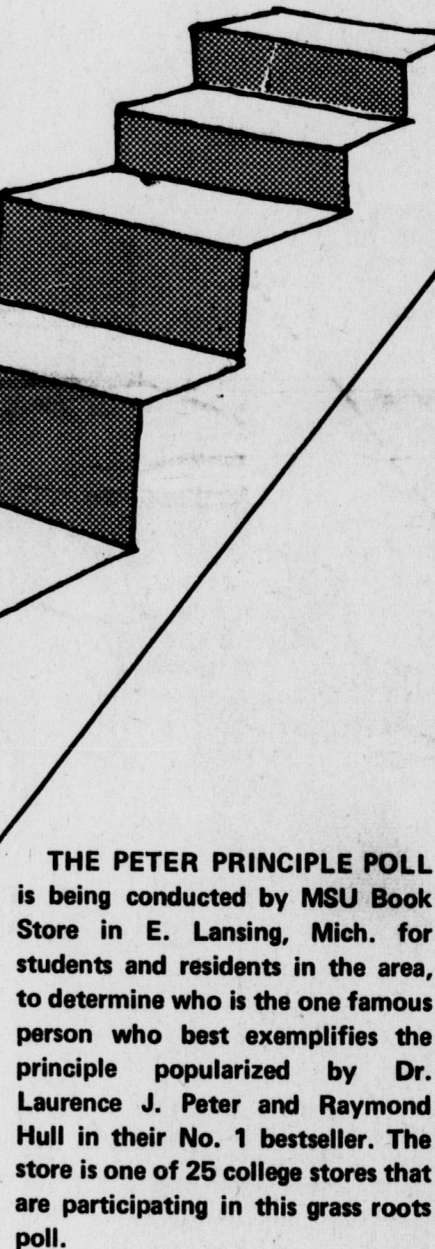
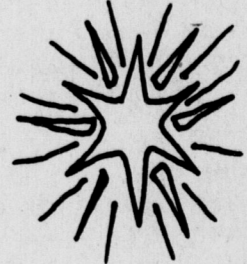
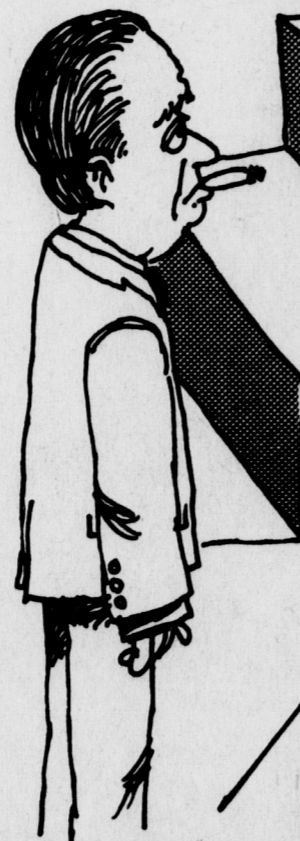
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The authors strongly warn that "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his own level of incompetence", -- in other words -- people are promoted until they reach a job they are ill-equipped to handle. This explains, say the authors, why things always go wrong in our society and their book is crammed with illustrations that support this contemporary premise.

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Little Caesars

Pizza Treat

So maybe you want to go to the Little Caesar's store on Grand River and watch Ron spin the pizza or Lyn pluck the chickens from the deep fryer. The choice is yours, you can go to one of the stores in the area or have it delivered to your dorm or apt. (the delivery being free) Either way you can have the best pizza in town by calling 337-1681 on campus, or 337-1631 for off campus delivery, or just drop in.

Cigarettes

3/79c

Limit 1
(coupon)
East Lansing Store Only
Expires after 2-21-70

1.17

Krinkle Magic

One-Size Panty Hose

77c

Limit 1
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1.49

Virginia Maid

Panty Hose

\$1.19

Limit 1
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1.75

PhiSoHex

5 oz.

99c

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1.75

Yardley Lipstick

\$1.19

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10% OFF

THE DISCOUNT

PRICE ON ALL

FILM

DEVELOPING

Limit 1
(coupon)
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Kodak Color Film

120-620-127

87c

Limit 1
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2.25

Flash Cubes

\$1.19

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Safeguard Soap

Complexion Size

13c

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1.19

Gillette

Hot Lather

88c

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1.19

Listerine

Mouthwash

14 oz. **69c**

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State Discount

We Cash M.S.U. Payroll Checks

I.D. Required

307 E. Grand River