

My love . . .
to all who love their
neighbors.
—John Brown

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 17, 1970

Mild . . .

with a high today of 35
degrees and a low tonight
between 28 and 33 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 136

10c

7 remain in jail for contempt, jury deliberates riot charge

CHICAGO (AP) - Seven men remained in jail on contempt charges Monday while a U.S. District Court jury deliberated for the third day on whether they conspired to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Thomas P. Sullivan, a Chicago lawyer, filed with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday a notice of appeal on the contempt judgments levied Saturday and Sunday by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, against the defendants and their legal counsel.

Sullivan said the action is aimed at

getting the defendants free on bond pending the appeals proceedings which were expected to be lengthy. He said an extensive brief will be filed with the appeals court Thursday.

Sentences for the defendants ranged from 2½ months to 2½ years. Defense lawyer William M. Kunstler was sentenced to four years and 13 days in prison. Kunstler's colleague, Leonard I. Weinglass, was sentenced to 20 months and five days in prison.

Kunstler and Weinglass, whose imprisonments were postponed by the judge until May 4, visited their clients in the federal tier of the Cook County, Chicago, Jail. Judge Hoffman denied motions to allow the seven men bond while appeals are pending.

The lawyers told newsmen they obtained permission from federal authorities for Lee Weiner, 31, to leave jail for two hours to visit his mother, who was reported to be in "very serious" condition in a hospital. The hospital reported some improvement since Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Weiner, 54, his mother, was reported in a coma. She was admitted to a

hospital late Sunday.

The jury retired from its deliberations Monday at 5:30 p.m. -- four hours earlier than retirement on previous days. No reason was given for the early end to deliberations.

The failure of the jury of 10 women and 2 men to reach a decision prompted speculation that a verdict, if one reached, may be mixed and complicated.

Judge Hoffman told newsmen last week that he intended, if necessary, to charge the jury a second time in an effort to have it reach a verdict in the five-month trial.

Each of the seven men is charged with violating the Federal Anti-Riot Law. In addition, each is charged in a substantive count of the indictment. Five defendants are charged with crossing state lines to promote convention-week violence and two others are charged with teaching the use of an incendiary device.

If convicted on both counts, each man could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Kunstler expressed optimism to newsmen at the length of the jury's deliberations. He said, "The more they stay

out, the better I will feel. It has not been significant that the jury has been out this long, but it will be significant if they don't reach a verdict today.

"I assume they are either bargaining or lobbying. We hope they don't bargain away the rights of some defendants. We hope all will be convicted or all will be acquitted or it's a hung jury.

In determining the length of the contempt sentences, Judge Hoffman set penalties ranging from one day to six months on each contempt count.

Besides Weiner the defendants and their sentences are:

David T. Dellinger, 54, sentenced to 29 months and 16 days on 32 counts.

Rennard C. Davis, 29, sentenced to 25 months and five days on 23 counts.

Jerry C. Rubin, 31, sentenced to 25 months and 23 days on 15 counts.

Abbott Hoffman, 31, sentenced to eight months on 23 counts.

John R. Froines, 31, sentenced to six months and 15 days on 10 counts.

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

Bus pass refunds

Students who were inconvenienced by the four-day stoppage of the campus bus system will be reimbursed, Roger E. Wilkinson, acting vice president for business and finance, said.

"The University has reviewed the situation, and partial reimbursement for winter term bus passes will definitely be made," Wilkinson said.

However, the exact refund procedure has not yet been determined.



Crowds of students

Greet campus bus drivers on their first day back at work after calling in sick last Thursday. The halt of bus service for two class days caused many students to be tardy for their classes and, in some cases, miss them altogether.

State News Photo By Richard Warren

Safko's face-up fall seen as mishap cause

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Robert Olson, president of the MSU Sport Parachuting Club, Monday explained the events surrounding the death of Mr. Douglas Safko in a parachuting accident Saturday.

Olson said he believes Mr. Safko's body position was the initial cause of the accident. He showed how the main parachute, worn on the back, opens and how the pilot chute could have gotten caught on Mr. Safko's arm as it came up from underneath him in his face-up fall.

Olson said he believes that from the appearance of the pilot chute as Mr. Safko fell, his arm was entangled in the bridle cord attached to the base of the pilot chute. The main chute failed to open.

Olson said Mr. Safko probably fell in a

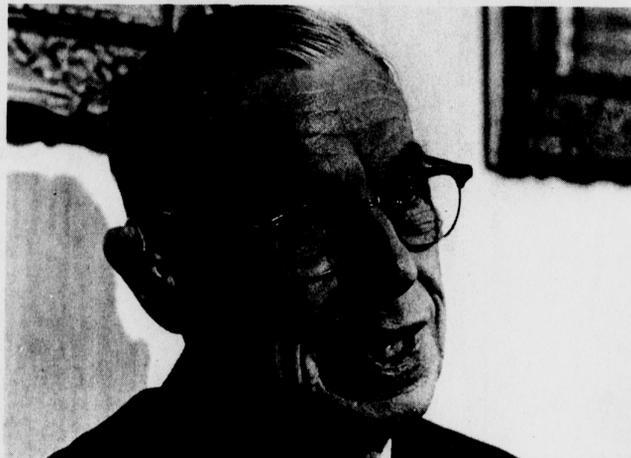
fetal position with one arm through the bridle cord and the pilot chute across the front of his body caught on his other arm.

The reserve chute is worn on the front of the body and is equipped with "sentinels" required by the FAA, which releases the chute automatically when the jumper reaches the altitude of 1,000 feet at a speed of 60 m.p.h. He said the reserve was released when Mr. Safko's body was recovered, but the position of the pilot chute had prevented its opening.

Olson said Mr. Safko could not have jettisoned the main chute because of the pressure pulling in all different directions. He said a similar accident occurred with a man who had a record of 1,600 jumps.

The static line which was attached to the plane is 15 feet long, Olson said. It is held by the jumpmaster, who in this case was Robert Feidler, an MSU graduate and former Navy paratrooper. The static line is required by the FAA for training sport parachuting. It opens the chute automatically. Olson said that if the jumper is stable, the jumpmaster will let him go the full 15 feet, but if the body position becomes unstable the line may be pulled by the jumpmaster. He said Mr.

(please turn to page 2)



James B. Conant

Florida students work to save birds on coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Hundreds of student volunteers struggled to save oil-soaked birds Monday as patches of a huge oil slick glistened along several miles of tourist beaches.

About 900 students from Florida Presbyterian College and faculty members voted to skip classes and spend the day at Lake Maggiore where an assemblyline was set up to clean half-dead grebes, ducks and pelicans with salad oil and corn meal.

Earl Faircloth, Florida attorney general, filed a \$2 million suit in federal court

against Shipping Developments Corp. of Panama. The firm owns the Greek registry tanker that leaked 10,000 gallons of oil into Tampa Bay Friday when it ran aground in a shipping channel.

U.S. marshals seized the tanker Delian Apollan in its berth on Weedon Island in Tampa Bay, and Faircloth said the ship would be auctioned off if necessary to get the money needed to restore beaches and waterfront property damaged by the slick.

Cmdr. Anthony Fugaro of the U.S. Coast Guard said Monday patches of the 100-square-mile slick escaped from Tampa Bay under the Sunshine Skyway Bridge and were drifting north in the Gulf of Mexico pushed along by tide and winds.

The oil had also penetrated Boca Ciega Bay between the mainland and island beach resorts.

Fugaro said it was too late to stop the spread of the oil, and said Coast Guard and city crews were concentrating on cleaning the oil up as it washed ashore in sticky masses.

"We're trying to spread slick-booms — a kind of upside-down floating fence — to

(please turn to page 2)

Carswell gets approval of committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Judge G. Harrold Carswell's nomination to the Supreme Court, opposed by civil rights groups, won the approval of the Senate Judiciary Committee by a 12-4 vote Monday.

The four votes against recommending Senate confirmation of the 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., jurist, nominated by President Nixon on Jan. 19, were cast by Democrats.

Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said a majority report will be filed immediately but 10 days have been granted for preparation of a minority report. This will delay taking up the nomination in the Senate until the end of February or early next month.

Among the Republicans backing Carswell were the Senate minority leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and his deputy, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan.

Michigan democrat Philip A. Hart was one of the four voting against the nomination.

James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, will discuss with Gov. Milliken today the "radical ideas" for school financing that are part of the governor's school reform legislation.

Here at Milliken's invitation, Conant is the source of taxation suggestions now proposed for Michigan. These include the proposal that would make Michigan the

first state to have financial control of its schools.

Conant was president of Harvard University from 1933 to 1955 and served as U.S. Ambassador to Germany from 1955 to 1957.

"We will not discuss the use of public tax money for the support of private and parochial schools," Conant emphasized, "because I am in complete disagreement with the governor on this issue."

It is up to the courts to decide whether or not parochialism is constitutional, Conant said.

"I am not opposed to it for the usual church-state reasons," he added. "My reason is that I believe strongly in the value of the comprehensive high school to which all the youth in a community go and meet people of different backgrounds and outlooks on a democratic and cooperative basis.

"If public funds can be used for private schools, schools will be springing up to represent so many different religions and points of view that the public

'U' cheerleaders disband in support of Coach Hess

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Because they felt "an injustice had been done to their coach," the cheerleading squad voted not to cheer for the remainder of the basketball season last Thursday afternoon.

At a meeting with President Wharton, Executive Vice-President Jack Breslin and Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn, the 18 cheerleaders discussed the charges of

"discrimination and racism" made against Pauline Hess, the squad's director by the Black Liberation Front.

BLF accused Miss Hess of excluding black cheerleaders Celeste Moy, Detroit sophomore, and Lynn Weaver, Flint junior, from some meetings and profit-making modeling contracts in a State News article Feb. 4.

"We resigned mainly because we felt that an injustice had been done to our coach," explained Roberta Davidson, E. Lansing junior, the team's captain.

Miss Davidson said the team had three alternatives: to continue cheering, to resign temporarily until the charges against Miss Hess were investigated or resolved or to

resign permanently. Pat Bundshuh, Taylor senior, Brian Clark, Fennville senior and Miss Davidson resigned permanently, while the rest of their squad resigned temporarily.

Don Coleman, assistant to the Dean of Students, who originally outlined the black cheerleaders' complaints in a memorandum to University officials, said it was unfortunate that the squad voted to disband.

"Our intent was to deal with an individual's right to be treated as a member of an organization. Black cheerleaders

(please turn to page 2)

State legislature honors Wharton, Adams, Breslin

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

President Clifton Wharton and former MSU President Walter Adams will be among five Michigan educators and administrators honored before a joint session of the state legislature at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, announced Monday.

The session, which will include an address by Gov. Milliken, will mark "Education Day" in the state by honoring

MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, acting Superintendent of Public Instruction John Porter, and former Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varnier in addition to Wharton and Adams.

Vaughn, who recommended the citation to House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said a concurrent resolution would be presented to the five "in recognition of a job well done."

"In a time when the legislature and indeed the people of Michigan as a whole, are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that the quality of life its citizens enjoy depends in a very real sense on the quality of education the state can offer them, it is extremely appropriate that we honor these men who have contributed most of their lives to develop the institutions which can deliver that hope of educational excellence," Vaughn said.

Vaughn added that the session would demonstrate not only that Michigan is grateful to these men for their service to the state, but that we are ready to continue to build upon the contributions they have already made to our education growth."

"The challenges these men have confronted and met in their roles in Michigan's education system," Vaughn said, "have been truly great — and each of these leaders has already made his own special mark on that system."

"I would hope that this joint session would demonstrate not only that Michigan is grateful to these men for their service to the state, but that we are ready to continue to build upon the contributions they have already made to our education growth."

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HEW bill is attempt to avoid veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt to avoid another veto on education and poverty appropriations headed into new battles Monday with adoption of amendments supporting freedom-of-choice school plans and a tight presidential grip on spending.

The House Appropriations Committee produced a \$19.3-billion money bill for the Depts. of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Economic Opportunity and related agencies. Although still \$593 million above President Nixon's budget, the total is \$445 million less than the bill he vetoed Jan. 28 as excessive.

But reportedly as the result of cooperation between some Republicans and Southern Democrats - the bill contains a ban on using any of the funds to carry out, or even plan, any school programs denying "any student the right or privilege of attending any public school of his or her choice" as well as any bussing of pupils to achieve racial balance.

It includes also a clause specifically authorizing the President to adjust amounts actually spent - thus making the appropriation totals comparatively irrelevant.

So controversial are these provisions that some committee members speculated that congress may never pass an appropriation bill before the current fiscal year. This year began last July 1, so the bill already is seven months late. The departments involved have been operating under stopgap financing resolutions, the latest of which expires Feb. 28.

Rep. Jeffery Cohelan, D-Calif., a member of the Appropriations Committee, told newsmen the majority's action will be fought at every point on the House floor. The freedom-of-choice amendments, he said, are sure to be deleted in the Senate if they survive the House.

In addition to supporting a move to strike the presidential option provision, Cohelan said he will offer an amendment to add about \$100 million to the bill, including about \$65 million for

aid to schools in "impacted areas" — those whose enrollments have been swollen by the proximity of federal installations.

Impacted aid, going to some schools in almost every congressional district, is one of the most controversial parts of the appropriation. The compromise bill provides \$440 million for this, compared with \$600 million in the bill Nixon vetoed and \$202 million he recommended.

Talks resume on proposals to ban chemical warfare

GENEVA (AP) — Rival British and Soviet proposals for outlawing biological and chemical warfare will share the spotlight in the 15-nation

disarmament committee which resumes talks today after a 3½-month recess.

The negotiators will also take up a new move to ban nuclear weapons on the ocean floor.

The United States has pledged support for the British draft treaty on banning biochemical warfare. U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith told newsmen on his arrival here that

America does not have a proposal of its own on the issue.

Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roschin made plain that Moscow would like priority for this question.

He recalled that the Soviet Union, along with eight other Communist countries, has already submitted to the United Nations a draft proposing a blanket ban of all biological and chemical weapons. He said this was in response to a "worldwide demand" and that action was needed soon.

Roschin last year rejected a British draft, which dealt primarily with germ warfare but also urged new efforts to eliminate chemical weapons.

Britain has sided with the United States in opposing demands that a ban on chemical weapons include tear gases, "CS" smoke, defoliants and herbicides, which have been used in the Vietnam war. "CS" smoke brings tears and make victims nauseous.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant urges that these chemicals be covered by a universal ban. He may stress his point again when he addresses the disarmament conference Wednesday during a two-day stopover on a flight to his native Burma.

A U.S. administration official re-emphasized that "For the time being," the United States is retaining the right to

use both tear gas and defoliants.

Britain's disarmament minister Lord Chalfont said in an interview that British troops are under orders to use the controversial "CS" smoke and other certain chemical weapons only "with the object of saving life and taking prisoners."

The Soviet Union is not expected to yield from its call for a sweeping ban of all chemical weapons along with bacteriological arms. It has won some strong backing among non-aligned nations.



Food bag

As the ice melts and the temperatures rise, students' thoughts turn from keeping warm to more enjoyable pastimes. And what is a better substitute for that dorm food than an ice cream cone.

State News Photo By Terry Luke



'U' cheerleaders

(continued from page one) evidently didn't feel that lines of communication and participation existed between themselves and the squad's director," Coleman said.

Commenting on last week's meeting, Miss Moy said that it had come to a black and white issue, rather than right and wrong.

"They ignored the fact that wrong had been done to black cheerleaders. Ordinarily they're nice people, but they seemed to change overnight," she said.

"I think that they (the cheerleaders) are going about it in completely the wrong way," Miss Weaver commented.

"They are afraid that Miss Hess is being railroaded, but I don't agree with that. I think the University is handling it very well," she said.

Miss Hess has indicated through her attorney, Zolton Ferency, that she does not want to be affiliated with the squad until a pending hearing on the discrimination and racism charges is completed.

Florida

(continued from page one)

prevent further damage, but it's just gotten too big," he said. "By the time we got the report of the spill and got boats out there with booms two hours had passed and we were already too late."

Groups of students and Boy Scouts waded along oily shorelines and prodded sticky black lumps that sometimes burned out to be exhausted birds.

Audobon Society officials said more than 1,000 birds died along a five-mile stretch of shoreline.

Faircloth said the state filed six charges of negligence against the defendants, including improper navigation and intentionally bringing an unseaworthy vessel into Tampa Bay.

Accident explained

(continued from page one)

Safko got about 6 feet out on the line before Fiedler pulled it. Olson stressed that Mr. Safko was in excellent physical condition. He said they will not permit nervous or intoxicated people to jump.

Olson added that there is no way Mr. Safko could have grabbed the parachute to prevent its opening because it goes up too fast. The only thing to prevent it from filling is for it to catch on an arm or leg.

Olson explained that all of the men who were together with Mr. Safko Saturday had received around 40 hours of ground instruction.

Olson said he packed all of the main and reserve parachutes Feb. 7. He is a rigger licensed by the FAA, and packed all of the reserve chutes himself. He was assisted by another member of the parachuting club in packing each of the main chutes.

Olson said the news reports on the accident have incorrectly stated that the jumpmaster was communicating with Mr. Safko while he was falling. The radio contact was made by Edward Sever, Royal Oak senior, a member with about a 70 jump record. The radio is not required by the FAA or the parachuting association, but is used as an

additional safety device.

"The bad thing about parachute jumping, whether you're experienced or not, is that everything is up to the jumper. Nobody can help him, he's on his own," Olson said.

Olson has been instructing the MSU club for four and a half years, after instructing military and sport parachuting free fall while in the Army.

He is an area safety officer for the U.S. Parachuting Assn., a self regulating body for parachuting.

Spanish queried on refloating ship

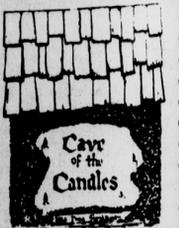
MALAGA, Spain (AP) — Spanish navy authorities have been asked for permission to refloat the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal, sunk 17 miles off the Malaga coast by a German submarine in 1941, Malaga radio reported. It did not say who had made the request.

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West Shaw Black Symposium

Tonight, February 17 8:00 Shaw Lower Lounge

Dr. Thomas S. Gunnings

Dr. Gunnings, a noted Black psychologist here at MSU, will discuss Black-White relationships, Racial fear, Racial psychological differences and will answer any questions raised after his presentation.

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We welcome you to join us, to participate in Angel Flight and to share our concern.

Visit us tonight in the lounge of the Student Services Building at 7:30 p.m. for open rush.

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NEWS summary

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



"No state has yet taken a step as radical as that Gov. Milliken has proposed for Michigan. I'm excited about the possibility of this going through because we need some important state to show the others how state-provided revenue for schools works."

-James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University

International News

Egypt called on Britain today to initiate a big power warning of sanctions against Israel if Israeli air attacks continue on Arab civilians. Ambassador Ahmed Hassan Feki told the British foreign secretary the Egyptian government is extremely disappointed at the British reaction to what he called Israel's barbaric and aggressive attack of Egyptian civilian centers.

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia asked Sec. of State William Rogers Monday to close the U.S. consulate in Salisbury, Rhodesia, because he said it gives a boost to Rhodesia's white supremacy regime. In a meeting of more than four hours with Rogers, Kaunda also asked the United States to use diplomatic pressure to help liberate Portuguese-ruled Angola and Mozambique and South African-ruled Namibia.

The Soviet Union said Monday it will give the necessary support to Arab countries to enable them to defend their capacity to defend their security against Israeli attacks. The warning, made in a statement issued by the official Soviet news agency Tass, was part of a Kremlin condemnation of Israel's raid Thursday against an Egyptian plant just outside Cairo. The wording was the closest the Soviet Union has come to saying publicly that it will provide more arms to Arab countries unless Israel halts its attacks.

National News

The United States dropped charges Monday against a Russian United Nations employe on the condition that he leave this country by Tuesday. U.S. Commissioner Walter Roseburg signed the order dropping the charges issued by Atty. Stan Pitkin. In Washington a statement issued by Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said the decision to drop the charges was made at the request of the State Dept. after consultation with the Justice Dept.

President Nixon set up Monday what he termed an informal Cabinet-level working group to see what the federal government can do to help school districts desegregate and still preserve the public education system. Serving under Vice President Spiro Agnew on the group, which the vice president has referred to on nationwide television, will be Sec. of Labor George Schultz as vice chairman, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Postmaster General Winton Blount, HEW Sec. Robert Finch, Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity and presidential counselors Daniel Moynihan and Bryce Harlow.

A judge said Monday that publicity about the Sharon Tate murders would not make it impossible for Charles Manson to get a fair trial in Los Angeles. He denied a request to change to trial site. Manson, 35, leader of a band of nomadic hippie types, and five of his followers are charged with murder and conspiracy in the slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

When Manson came to court to request that the trial be moved to another area, Superior Court Judge Malcolm Lucas said: "The court finds that there is not a reasonable likelihood that a fair trial cannot be had."

The U.S. balance of payments deficit was the largest on record in 1969, but the last quarter showed black ink. Figures issued Monday by the Commerce Dept. showed a payments surplus for the fourth quarter of 1969 of \$1.1 billion, meaning that more money was brought into the country than was sent out. But the first three quarters of the year showed heavy deficits, and the 1969 overall deficit totaled \$6.99 billion.

A man armed with what the pilot said appeared to be a bomb hijacked an Eastern Air Lines jet with 104 persons aboard Monday and ordered it to fly to Cuba, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) reported. The plane landed at Havana the FAA said. The FAA also said the Boeing 727 with 97 passengers and a crew of seven was commandeered about 150 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla. It was only 45 minutes out of Miami on a flight that originated in Newark, N.J. It was the seventh hijack of an airliner this year.

Scuba divers Monday identified the wreckage found some 60 feet of water in Long Island Sound as the twin-engine Pilgrim Airlines Aircraft that disappeared near New London, Conn., last Tuesday with five persons on board, including a University of Michigan professor.

Divers said they could not see any bodies near the sunken plane, which was lying upside down, its right wing broken off. The plane was identified by divers shortly before noon. Despite strong currents, authorities said, the divers would go down again to look for bodies.

Grievance bill questioned

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Two Democratic trustees Monday came out in opposition to the proposed student grievance committee now under discussion in the legislature.

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, Monday, questioned the need for the grievance procedures outlined in the proposed bill. The bill calls for the establishment of a student grievance committee at all state universities, colleges and junior colleges.

The bill, introduced by Rep. George F. Montgomery,

D-Detroit, was referred to the Committee on Colleges and Universities.

"I question the constitutionality of it (the committee)," Stevens said. "The constitutional authority of the trustees raises the question of whether the legislature can do this. If they can, the next thing they might tell us is what we can teach."

According to the Michigan Constitution, the university governing boards are charged with the "general supervision" of their institutions. The legislature's power is limited to appropriations.

"I think when the legislature

starts passing laws relating to the University, we endanger its constitutional status," he said. "They might come up with a bill complaining about the things we teach in our political science courses, for example."

Stevens said he does not oppose the idea of a student grievance committee, only the legislature's right to establish one.

"I think if the grievance procedures need improving, it should probably come through the proper University channels. It should come through the faculty and student discussion like the Academic Freedom Report did," he noted.

Trustee Huff said MSU needs a "genuine commitment to administrative, faculty and student collaboration" rather than a grievance committee initiated in the legislature.

Huff said MSU has the adequate grievance procedures now but they are not being used effectively.

"The universities don't always do the job they should be doing," Huff said. "At MSU we have set up the procedures, but they don't always function. Sometimes the people on these various grievance committees 'lean on' the students."

"You not only have to have the procedure of cooperation, but you have to be cooperative," he said.

Huff said the board of trustees has been willing to listen to students and consider their views. But, he added, the board finds it hard to judge the opinion of 40,000 students when only 10 or 15 per cent vote in referendums.

"At least, if I read this board right, there is no indisposition to taking into account the opinion of students," he said.

Huff said he does not oppose the grievance committee bill on constitutional grounds.

"I wouldn't stand on this aspect of it. I am much more concerned with whether our procedures today are adequate or if the legislature's procedure would make it more adequate. I don't think it would," he said.

In an open hearing of the Committee on Colleges and Universities Feb. 6, Vice President for Student Affairs Milton B. Dickerson and

University Ombudsman James Rust also expressed opposition to the grievance committee bill.

"I don't see where it would be helpful to students and it would be a duplication to have any additional grievance committee," Dickerson said.

In a Dec. 17 letter to Colleges and Universities Chairman Vincent J. Pettipren, former President Adams said he believes many students would view the grievance committee "with disfavor."

"It might very well appear to them to be an attempt to narrow rather than broaden their involvement in matters of legitimate interest to them," he observed.

REPLACES HERSHEY

Ingold named draft head, plans no policy changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Col. Dee Ingold, a longtime aide to draft director Lewis B. Hershey, was named acting director Monday and said he will attempt no policy changes during what he expects to be a brief term in office.

The White House announced the appointment of Ingold to give Selective Service temporary leadership between the departure Monday of Gen. Hershey, who headed the draft for more than 28 years, and the anticipated appointment of his successor.

The White House has been seeking a replacement for Hershey since last Oct. 10 when

it announced that Hershey, 76, was to be reassigned as an adviser to the President on manpower mobilization.

Hershey still was in his office Monday morning and met with Ingold as soon as news reports arrived of the White House announcement.

Ingold said Monday afternoon he had not yet been officially notified of his appointment but had known of it informally since Friday.

Asked how he feels about his temporary assignment Ingold said, "I don't know. How would anyone feel?"

But in a joking comment to a newsmen who congratulated him, he quipped, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the guillotine."

Ingold, 65, has been assistant to Hershey specializing in the management of the 18,864 members of local draft boards throughout the country.

He has also had a role in various studies of the draft, reportedly including a current

one ordered by President Nixon and due for completion soon.

A native of Milwaukee, Ingold is retired from the National Guard, which he joined about 25 years ago. His military career, he said, was almost entirely within the Selective Service System.

Answering questions, Ingold said he thinks President Nixon's aim of a draftless volunteer army, "would be an excellent thing if it can be provided."

But he cautioned that this could only be done, as Nixon has said, when military forces could be cut to a feasible level.

Ingold said the new draft lottery system is working quite well.

From 1947 to 1951 Ingold was asst. adjutant general of Wisconsin, and then transferred to active duty at the Selective Service national headquarters here, serving as chief of its manpower division.

Ingold retired from active duty Oct. 1, 1965, but returned as a civilian the following July 15, as an assistant to Hershey.

Vandals mar Erickson Hall

Vandals broke more than \$6,300 worth of windows and doors at Erickson Hall Saturday night in what police described as a massive display of malicious destruction.

Though there were no signs of entry into the building, police reported 57 windows, 2 glass doors and 2 screens smashed sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday morning.

No arrests were made as police investigations continued Monday.

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EDITORIALS

Legislature tries again
to keep 'em down

Apparently some members of the Michigan Legislature feel that not enough "keep - them - down - on - the - campus" bills have been passed this year. Last month a bill was passed that would provide a minimum penalty of either \$250 fine or no more than 30 days in jail for lingering in a university building after being told by school officials to move on.

Rep. James F. Smith, R-Davison, has introduced a bill that would revoke state scholarships from students convicted of a crime that resulted in a campus disorder.

"Convicted" is the key word in the bill, according to Smith. This means that if one is just arrested, he will not have his scholarship taken away. Smith's bill appears to be a fair and just measure. However, Smith fails to point out that the bill would be unconstitutional if it revoked scholarships of unconvicted students. Viewed from this point, the bill does not seem as fair as Smith says it is.

The very constitutionality of the bill in its present form is doubtful.

Smith's bill creates a double standard that could be used against

all campus demonstrators. If the bill is passed, not only would demonstrators be subject to fines and jail terms, but they would also be subject to having their higher education brought to a halt. One can only conclude that certain legislators are not satisfied with keeping student demonstrators behind bars; they now want to keep them out of the universities altogether.

This is especially discriminatory to the poor student whose presence at the university is due only to his scholarship. The bill could very well change the "revolution" on campus to an upper-class revolution, which, in essence, is a watered-down revolution.

It is about time for the state legislature to realize that it cannot enact one set of standards on campus and another set for the rest of the state. Why is trespassing off campus a misdemeanor while trespassing on campus has a minimum penalty? The words "equal justice for all under the law" are beginning to have a hollow ring in the state of Michigan. Rep. Smith's bill must not be allowed to pass.

-The Editors

William Kunstler and
a conspiracy of emotion

At the Chicago Conspiracy trial this past weekend, William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass, attorneys for the "Conspiracy Seven," were sentenced to jail for contempt of court. Kunstler was given more than four years for his emotional outbursts during trial proceedings.

The lack of jurisprudence in this case will go down in history. However, it is likely the emotional words describing the inner frustrations and torment of the defendants and the defense attorneys will be left out of the history books.

The following emotional outburst - resulting from the judge's decision not to let the Rev. Ralph Abernathy testify - by Kunstler (Feb. 2, 1970) helped to bring about his four-year contempt of court sentence:

"I think what you have just said is about the most outrageous statement I have ever heard from a judge, and I am going to say my piece right now and you can hold me in contempt right now if you wish to," Kunstler said.

"You have violated every principle of fair play when you excluded Ramsey Clark from the witness stand. (Judge Hoffman barred Clark, the U.S. Atty. Gen. at the time of the Chicago Convention of 1968, from testifying, on the grounds that he could make no relevant contribution to the case.)

"You can't tell me that Ralph Abernathy cannot take the stand today because of a technicality of whether I made a representation. That representation was made in perfect good faith with Your Honor. I did not know that Rev. Abernathy was back in the country. We have been trying to get him for a week and a half to be the last witness in this case," Kunstler said.

"I am trembling because I am so outraged. I haven't been able to get this out before, and I am saying it now, and then I want you to put me in jail if you want to."

"I have sat here for four and a half months and watched the objections denied and sustained by Your Honor and I know that this is not a fair trial. I know it in my heart.

"I am going to turn back to my seat with the realization that everything I have learned throughout my life has come to naught, that there is no meaning in this court, that there is no law in this court and these men are going to jail by virtue of a legal lynching and that Your Honor is wholly responsible for that, and if this is what your career is going to end on, if this is what your pride is going to be built on, I can only say to Your Honor, 'Good luck to you!'"

If all works according to law, Kunstler and Weinglass will begin serving sentence sometime in May. The two attorneys now welcome the privilege of going to jail.

Weinglass: The judge's punishment "will enable me to rejoin the defendants and Bill Kunstler in what has been for me the warmest and richest association of my life."

Kunstler: "I may not be the greatest lawyer in the world, but I think I am, at this moment, along with my colleague Len Weinglass, the most privileged - being punished for what we believe in."

Perhaps, this will not be an end but rather a new beginning in the latest chapter of "Democracy, American Style."

-The Editors

Letter policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



"It is my duty to inform you of your constitutional rights..."

DAVE SHORT



Faking it, not really making it

One of the major tragedies of life is that we all live in a fake society.

In America, the people play the game of "universal fake-out," as MSU sociology professor Kevin Kelly calls it; and they play it very well.

In the "universal fake-out," people hide their real selves and instead put forth a fake front to each other. And anyone who does put forth his real self pays the price of having no one with whom to relate.

Although many people play the "universal fake-out" in society, few are later able to recognize it as the author of their misfortunes.

Fakeness begins at an early age in American society. One can see it scattered throughout the growing up process of the American youth.

For girls, the indoctrination of fakeness starts fast. Girls are taught to sit passively and prettily, cross their legs and say "no thank you, ma'am" when offered a second dessert even though they may have wanted it badly.

Throughout her life, a girl is often judged on how many guys she can keep hanging or "bitched over her" at the same time. One prize guy is inexcusable; four or five fakers left hanging together merits a gold star.

Young men are taught that they must win, work hard and steadily, and follow in the footsteps of their elders.

Although every young man is told that he must marry a virgin, his masculinity is often determined by the number of sexual conquests he has chalked up. As for the stability of the futures and minds of these "conquests," somebody else will marry them, somebody, or "that's their tough luck," he is told to rationalize.

But even though fakeness is introduced

at an early age, there is no one period in a person's life during which the battle with fakeness is won or lost. The struggle with fakeness is a day to day thing.

A person can be real for most of his 18 or 19 years, for example, and then turn fake one day. And a person can be fake for most of his life, and then become gradually real.

In American society today, one is pressurized into becoming a fake. Fakeness abounds in the bars, streets, dormitories and apartments throughout the country.

Pressure and fear go hand in hand in creating fakeness; and they form a winning couple.

We've all known someone, whom we liked and respected, who turned to fakeness when the pressures and fears of life became too great. The pattern of fakeness is predictable. In most cases moodiness, passiveness and the "bitch" aspect set in, accompanied by differing degrees of fakeness or confusion.

And, in most cases, many of us have been forced to walk out of the lives of such people after we were slowly driven or turned away. To stay is self-defeating; because most of those people try to keep themselves alive by killing you.

Yet, rarely has the situation changed after you've left. It takes guts to admit that one was wrong and to turn from real to fake to real again. Many people are content to be fake or roll with the punches; and most think that they have the world on a string anyway.

But, in reality, as Eric Hoffer once said, "Whatever they undertake becomes a passionate pursuit; but they never arrive, never pause. They demonstrate the fact that we can never have enough of that which we really do not want, and that we run fastest and farthest when we run from ourselves."

And, in the words of F. Scott



STEVE ALLEN

Liberals search
for cover

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and John C. Stennis, D-Miss., are pushing for school desegregation - up north. Stennis has added an amendment to a Senate bill that would require that the rules for cutting off federal aid to school districts that do not segregate "be applied uniformly in all regions of the United States...without regard to the origin or cause of such segregation.

This would make de facto segregation illegal in every school system in the country. But it also made many of the so-called Senate "liberals" quite angry. The bill, if passed, would make their children go to school with blacks, which apparently would be a great tragedy for the cats, who already have their kids in Alexandria, Va., schools, instead of the nearly all-black D.C. institutions.

The reaction of the liberals was predictable. Accused by Ribicoff of being guilty of "monumental hypocrisy" for legally maintaining segregated school systems, the great white faces of the North have proclaimed the need for an investigation to see if this is really the case.

This is the way the liberals always work it. We must have a commission to tell us things we already know. If they do not think there are any all-black or all-white schools in the country, all that need be done is to walk into Detroit's Bloomfield

Hills High School. Or River Rouge, maybe. Save us some time and money, Sen. Javits.

The next thing they do is say the problem exists only in the South, because they segregated on purpose, not by accident like in the North. The southerners are cast as Simon Legrees. The problem is that the northern white has always had the same attitude, he just has never been sincere about it. Witness the number of blacks in Dearborn.

At this point the northern "liberal" is quick to point out that the blacks up North just cannot afford to live in the suburbs. And again anyone that knows anything knows the reason they cannot afford to live in white racism, economic and social racism.

And then comes the worst of all of the stock excuses - that the bill, while speeding up integration in the North, would slow it down in the South. That is all the "liberals" are interested in, the South. When it starts hitting close to home, they run for cover, dreaming up reasons why the South should be the white man's whipping boy for the sins that all white men have committed.

Malcolm said the white man is the devil. The worst enemy of Pan-Africans is white liberals, the racists who think they are not racists because they will keep the black man's money in their banks.

The white man has been exposed again, this time by whites.

Granted that integrating the schools is no panacea for the disease that has infected America, desegregation will nonetheless have one very beneficial effect. By mixing whites in with blacks, the inner city schools will finally become institutions of education for blacks, instead of day-care centers.

The reason the schools will improve is that white kids will be there too. For one reason alone the black will finally be going to school because the white man is not going to send his own kids to schools like those blacks attend. The white man will demand that his children be taught by qualified teachers, in decent conditions. He may try private schools, but if parochialism remains nonexistent, he will have to go back to the public schools.

De facto segregation may already be dead as a judge in California ruled that it was unconstitutional, ordering the Los Angeles public schools to integrate by no later than 1971. In a suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, it was pointed out that students in predominantly

black and Mexican-American schools had significantly lower reading scores. Of course there is a chance that this may be due to their environment, but again the school may have been part of the reason also.

It should be pointed out that, just maybe, by integrating all schools, perhaps children will find that those of other races are just like everyone else on this planet. It is not until people treat everyone else as equals that the racial crisis in America will disappear.

When one notices that a person has black skin in the same way he notices that someone is tall, has blonde hair or brown eyes, then the problem of race may well become just one of the darker pages in the history of man.

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Agnew is not just taking potshots at the media these days. Ask Doug Sanders.

The Vice President was going to yell "fore" when he hit Sanders but the Administration is so inflation-conscious that he yelled "three" instead.

OUR READERS' MIND

In Chicago: a second Scopes trial

To The Editor:

I wish to commend you for the recent editorial in The State News regarding Judge Hoffman and the conspiracy trial.

The trial is, of course, appalling and a travesty of justice. It will no doubt go

down in history as infamous as the Salem trials, the Scopes trial, the Sacco Vanzetti trials and others.

What to me is even more appalling than the trial itself is the apparent lack of concern about it in the University community, the majority of students and

Co-op article excellent

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the State News and Carol Corriere for the excellent article on co-operatives at Michigan State and our open houses of last week. The article helped greatly in publicizing and explaining the co-operative life style.

Unfortunately, our own publicity campaign suffered some minor setbacks. Due to delays in printing, our publication was not distributed until Monday afternoon. While our open houses were still fairly successful (due, at least in part, to the State News article), we have learned that a number of people were unable to make plans to attend on such short notice. Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to state that every co-op at MSU welcomes visitors at any time. This

has been a longstanding tradition in our system, and we really mean it.

Drop in and see us sometime - you may decide to spend a few years with us.

Dick Baker, President
Inter Co-operative Council

faculty alike.

Jerry Rubin stated when he was on campus that it is the '60s that are on trial - Christianity against sin (sex), alcohol against drugs, age against youth. I am afraid there is much truth in this.

When Father Hesberg spoke here at graduation a year ago he admonished the University to give more attention to the concerns which our young generation are raising and to give less attention to their resistance to our established folkways.

It is my fear that the majority of the American public accepts the atrocities of a political trial in Chicago because the defendants have long hair, contempt for the establishment and a manner of speaking which is foreign to and often abhorrent to middle-aged middle-class Americans.

However, the real issues are around basic American freedom principles which should concern each and all of us whether we are militant radicals or ultra-conservatives.

Phyllis P. Evans
Assistant Professor
in Social Work

More faculty?

To The Editor:

Why doesn't the University use the Arena millions for something that would really help the students? I suggest the funds be used to hire more faculty.

F. L. Schattenberg, Instructor
Humanities Dept.



Crowd grooves to concert

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

With blinds drawn and music blaring, about 300 people spread out on the floor and spent Sunday afternoon grooving to blues and rock music at the Free Concert in Holmes Hall.

The weekly concert was started by the Garfield Blues Band with a variety of classical and heavy blues. The Blues Band was followed by a rock group from Farmington, The Red, White and Blue.

They played to an audience of all types of students, ranging from "super straights" to "hippie types" and even a few little kids.

The concerts are held on Sunday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. They are non-political and operate in an atmosphere of "peace and love," according to Jan Riemer, Saline junior, one of the seven organizers.

The idea for the free concerts originated with Bruce Forche, former MSU student. He set up the concerts for Sunday afternoons in Peoples Park behind the Greyhound station, turning them into an overwhelming success.

At the beginning of fall term, he turned the concerts over to the Sunday Free Concert People, the present organizers. After their first outdoor concert, bad weather set in and they were forced to relocate. The remaining concerts were in the Judging Pavilion.

Since the Judging Pavilion was booked for this term, the Free Concert people have been unable to relocate themselves permanently so they have been moving from one hall to another.

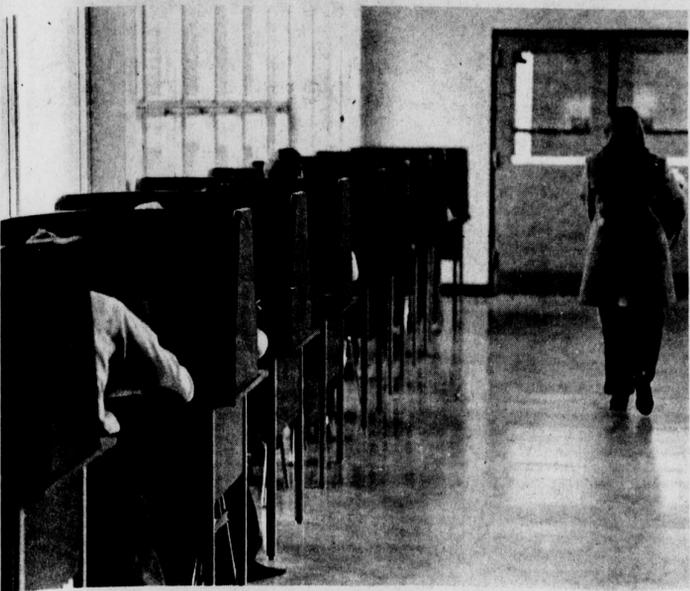
Adding to the atmosphere created by the music, they burn incense at the concerts and toss candy to the audience.

In order to keep the concerts free, the group has occasionally asked for donations to cover expenses such as the long-distance phone calls to contact the bands, the posters and the candy.

"Most of it comes out of our own pockets," Miss Riemer said. The bands agree to perform for the publicity and it is a good opportunity for new bands to get started, according to Miss Riemer.

The leader of The Red, White and Blue said, "We are usually booked on Friday and Saturday. If we have nothing to do on Sunday or if it is for a benefit, we will do it."

"It is always good to play college audiences," he said. "They usually draw big crowds." The leader of the Garfield Blues Band said it provides good exposure and practice to perform at the concerts.



Brain children

Mid-term exams have again crept upon us. For these students, other interests are temporarily set aside and studying occupies the high places in their minds. But soon mid-terms will pass, spring will erupt and students may look forward to finals.

State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

SIGMA XI HONORS

'U' confers science awards

A fisheries and wildlife expert and a chemist have been selected for the two highest science awards at MSU for 1970. Recipient of MSU's Sigma Xi senior research scientist award for the year is Robert C. Ball, director of MSU's Institute of Water Research.



Karabatsos Ball

The Sigma Xi junior award, given to an outstanding MSU scientist under 40, will go to Genasimos J. Karabatsos for his pioneering work in physical-organic chemistry.

The awards are the highest honors conferred by MSU scientists on their colleagues.

Ball has been director of the Institute of Water Research since 1966. He joined the MSU faculty in 1947 as a limnologist, or expert on fish.

The MSU scientist played a leading role in the University's research in the nation's water pollution problem. He now has responsibility for MSU's research on plant and animal systems of lakes and streams.

Ball pioneered research in lake fertilization and the use of radioactive phosphorus and other isotopes in aquatic systems. The new lake system plan at MSU is one of his most recent contributions. The system will process sewage by using nature's method of slowly breaking down the sewage lake by lake. Plants and animals in the lakes will cleanse the water enough so that some of the lakes will be safe for recreational uses.

Karabatsos received the Sigma Xi junior Scientist award at the Feb. 14 scientific society meeting. He lectured on the applications of nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy of molecules. The MSU chemist is a nationally recognized research pioneer in such spectroscopy, as well as in other areas of physical-organic chemistry.

Karabatsos is one of the youngest full professors in the Chemistry Dept. at MSU, and one of the youngest men ever to be elected to the Greek Academy of Science in Athens. He was recently elected to the Greek Academy for his outstanding contributions in organic chemistry.

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Academy releases Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - "Midnight Cowboy" and its two stars, Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight, were among nominees announced Monday for Academy Awards.

"Anne of the Thousand Days" got the most nominations, 10. They included best picture, best actor and best supporting actor and actress. "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" was second with nine. Three films got seven each, "Midnight Cowboy," "Hello Dolly," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

The 42nd annual presentations will be made April 7. Nominated with "Cowboy" for best picture were "Anne of the Thousand Days," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Hello Dolly" and "Z."

For best actor, besides Hoffman and Voight: Richard Burton in "Anne of the Thousand Days," Peter O'Toole

in "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and John Wayne in "True Grit."

Nominated for best performance by a starring actress: Genevieve Bujold, "Anne of the Thousand Days"; Jane Fonda, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"; Lisa Minelli, "The Sterile Cuckoo"; and Jean Simmons, "The Happy Ending" and Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Nominated for best supporting actor: Rupert Crosse, "The Reivers"; Elliott Gould, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"; Jack Nicholson, "Easy Rider"; Anthony Quayle, "Anne of the Thousand Days" and Gig Young, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

For supporting actress: Catherine Burns, "Last Summer"; Dyan Cannon, "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"; Goldie Hawn, "Cactus Flower"; Sylvia Miles, "Midnight Cowboy" and Susanna York, "They Shoot

Horses, Don't They?"

Best direction: Arthur Penn, "Alice's Restaurant"; George Roy Hill, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"; John Schlesinger, "Midnight Cowboy"; Sydney Pollack, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" and Costa-Gavras, "Z."

Nominations were announced at the Academy Award Theatre, headquarters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Library coordinates micro-book collection

Miniature photographic reproductions of approximately 1,400 books on the history of science have been received by the Library, according to Ronald S. Wilkinson, bibliographer for special collections.

He explained that more than 20,000 titles and 3,000 authors will be represented in the "Landmarks of Science" collection when it is completed in 1975.

Through miniature reproduction, the 3 million pages of text are being placed on microcards. Difficult to see even with a magnifying glass, the material must be placed in a special reader. Through such

reproduction, however, a 270-page book can easily be placed on three 5 x 7 microcards, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson reported that the recent increased interest in the history of science has caused prices of early original works to soar rapidly and it would be impossible for MSU to build a comprehensive collection. Through microforms, however, these sources are available economically.

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Frazier, Ellis clear up title picture



Jimmy Ellis

TINY PLAYMAKER

Ganakas keys frosh wins

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Late in the second half of the MSU - U-M freshman basketball game, an errant Spartan pass ended up in the hands of Michigan's Ernie Johnson and suddenly MSU's four - point lead looked like a bursting bubble. With a four on one break, the Wolverines were adding two

points to their score before they had even registered them. The 6-4 Johnson and three of his teammates (all well over 6 feet in height) charged anxiously down the floor with one man to beat. The man they had to beat was a 5-5 guard, who apparently had no right to be on the same court with the Wolverines. Johnson, with one eye on the scoreboard and the other eye on

the basket, flipped a cross - court pass to a teammate for a sure lay-up. But the pass never got there, and as a result, neither did the Wolverines. Gary Ganakas, the sole Spartan defender, had coyly thrust his diminutive frame into the path of the ball and claimed possession of it. Just as casually, Ganakas lobbed the ball over the head of the fifth Wolverine into the hands of Larry Ike, who deposited it in the basket. A two - point lead was suddenly a six - point lead. And so reads the saga of the MSU frosh basketball team and Gary Ganakas.

When confronted with the idea of his size being a handicap, Ganakas was quick to nullify the idea. "No, you can't really say it is," he said. "Most of the time I'm out front guarding a man, and I don't find myself under the boards much. When I have to go underneath, the guys know they have to give me help, and they do."

The play seems to revolve around Ganakas when he is on the court. "Without Gary, we can't run our offense," freshman Coach Matt Aitch said recently. "He does everything."

Against a frustrated Flint squad, Ganakas often found his ball handling challenged by as many as three Hawk players. As a result, Ganakas was able to accumulate a season high of 16 assists in subduing the Flint J. C. team.

Against Michigan (with half of the Spartan regulars out of the game on fouls), Ganakas performed a crowd - pleasing one - man stall in the final minute to secure a frosh victory. Ganakas' intimidation of the hungry Wolverines resulted in two key fouls that he capitalized on for four points in that final minute.

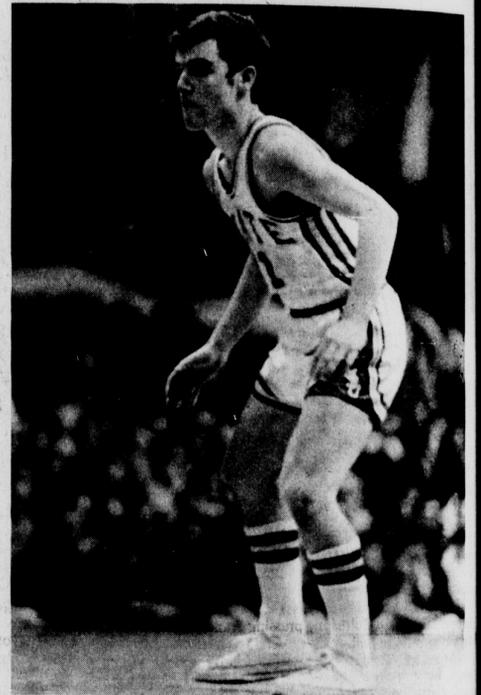
"Ball handling has to be Gary's greatest asset," was Aitch's response after reviewing the talents of Ganakas.

"It's almost like having

(Please turn to page 7)



Joe Frazier



Gary Ganakas

Fast Night
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Contributions will be collected
at the door for the former
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Sports Short
MSU junior football tackle Vic Mittelberg, of Skokie, Ill., also is the No. 1 heavyweight on the Spartan varsity wrestling team.

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Nagel-Evashevski dispute discussed

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Samuel Fahr, chairman of the University of Iowa Athletic Board, said today charges of a conspiracy involving efforts by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski to oust Head Football Coach Ray Nagel had been made at a board meeting.

The meeting was held Thursday, and the charges were made in a statement presented by a roommate of former star quarterback Larry Lawrence.

The statement, by Randy Winegard of Burlington, a senior and non-athlete, said Evashevski had told Lawrence it would be impossible to have a good football program as long as Nagel was head coach and that if Nagel were removed, Evashevski would be head coach.

WOOD-TV to air LSU vs. Kentucky

WOOD-TV (Ch. 8) from Grand Rapids has changed its previous scheduling and will telecast the Louisiana State (LSU) — Kentucky basketball game Saturday.

The game will be part of a TV doubleheader with the University of Detroit (U-D) —

Marquette game telecast at 1:30 p.m. The LSU-Kentucky game will follow at 3:30 p.m.

The station had originally planned to telecast only the U-D — Marquette game, but a response from viewers, wishing to see LSU star Pete Maravich in action, brought the change.

WOOD-TV will be the only station received in the Lansing area to show the game.



DON KOPRIVA A boy for John and a win over McGrady

Take whatever "bad" things you've heard about John Carlos and Lee Evans and just forget them. I had to, after spending an hour at dinner with them Saturday night at Kellogg Center before they ran in the MSU Relays.

The main topic of discussion centered on professional track and football.

Carlos, who's told the Philadelphia Eagles he wants to start negotiating a contract starting at \$1 million, seemed more conscious of pro money than Evans.

"I don't think pro-track will work because there's just no capital behind it," Carlos said.

"If I could be guaranteed a certified check for \$300,000, I'd be running for 'em in a minute, and so would a lot of other cats," he said.

"I told them that whatever they offer me, they've got to give him \$100,000 more," Evans said, nodding toward Carlos.

Evans, smaller than the 6-3 Carlos at a shade under 6-0, said he never really was interested in playing pro football, but Carlos said he knows he can play in the pros.

"I'm looking forward to going to Philadelphia," Carlos said, perhaps anticipating the joys of being so close to his hometown, New York.

Both Olympians were intrigued with the possibility of running record times on MSU's large (to them) 220-yard track with the long starting and finishing straight — aways.

But talk of the night's meet was brief, and more generally discussed was newspapers' handling of each runner.

Evans, noting a headline saying "Olympic champ beaten," which referred to his loss to Martin McGrady in a 600 the previous night, was particularly bitter.

"Don't they know he's a world record holder? He can run with me. They always have to mention 'Olympic champ' if I lose."

I brought up the subject of brush spikes, which Carlos used in the Olympic trials in '68 but was not permitted to wear in the Mexico City games.

"You ought to know how I feel about that," Carlos said, probably thinking about how fast he might have gone with the many tiny spikes in his shoe instead of the regular 8.

"You wore them last night," he said to Evans, "and you looked better going around the curves there (in the L.A. Times Games) than you ever did."

Aside from sports talk, both were rather serious when they talked about their personal lives.

Carlos' wife is expecting a baby and Carlos said he's hoping it's a boy. Maybe he wants another trackman?

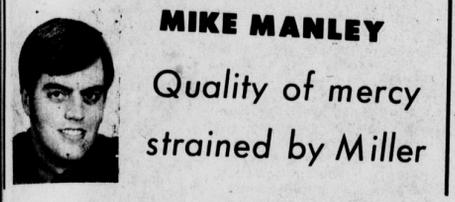
As for school, Carlos said, "I want to go back and finish up with my degree in physical education during the off season and work with kids in the ghetto."

Evans, with a wife in California, seemed intent on staying there and gave no indication of stopping running, although various reports have him quitting soon.

He talked of an upcoming trip to Australia and tried to convince Carlos to go too. Evans didn't say anything about his chances of running in the '72 Olympics, but who's to say what can happen two years from now if he keeps running?

There's not much doubt Evans wouldn't mind another gold medal, but now it seems he wants to beat McGrady above all else.

Maybe he will; I hope he does, just as I hope Carlos gets that male sprinter added to his family.



MIKE MANLEY Quality of mercy strained by Miller

After watching Iowa Coach Ralph Miller's brutal last-minute tactics against MSU, I walked out of the Hawkeyes' newly renovated arena with a taste in my mouth that could only be duplicated by swallowing a mixture of castor oil and vinegar.

It was the most sadistic exhibition of basketball I've ever witnessed.

There stood Miller, the grey-haired, rugged demagogue of Hawkeye basketball, with his team leading by 20 points in the game's waning moments, frantically urging his team to score more to get him his 100 points.

Miller, his hair falling across his flushed face, was bouncing up and down from his chair as if intermittent charges of electricity were being sent through him. His first team was still in the game even though MSU's Gus Ganakas had sent his reserves into the contest minutes earlier.

I got rather nauseous as I watched Iowa's top players, Fred Brown and John Johnson, pressing frantically in the last minute, trying to get the ball.

In a way I feel sorry for Miller, who has been coaching for 17 years and has never seemed to learn the lessons that athletics can teach a person.

But even more than Miller, I feel sorry for the rest of the Iowa team sitting there on the bench in their warmups, their hair neatly in place and their foreheads dry.

Those reserves have gone through the whole season, working in practice day after day against the first five, and now when the team gets 20 points up, they have to watch from the side of the court. When Brown made the free throw that gave Iowa its 100th point, the 13,505 people exploded with foot-stomping and hand-clapping.

But some of the Hawkeye reserves didn't get too excited — they were probably wondering what they had to do to get into a game.

Some of the Iowa people up in the pressbox were trying to justify Miller's last minute brutality, saying things like, "We have a string of 100-point games to keep up" and "he's got to get them ready for the big road games..."

But I don't buy those excuses for one minute.

Maybe Miller still hasn't been told the game of basketball is won by the team who has the most points at the end of 40 minutes... and not the first to reach 100.

His tactics on the court can only be compared to a fighter who, after battering his opponent into bloody submission, ignores the referee's signal of a technical knockout and continues to throw punches in an attempt for a real knockout.

Coming home on the long plane ride from Iowa City, just about everyone on MSU's team, including the coaches, had comments about Miller. But, unfortunately, if they were transferred into print people like Sen. Robert Huber and Rep. Tom Brown would have a field day with the legal repercussions.

The one refreshing thing to think about is the fact Miller loses his starters through graduation and, on top of that, he has an atrocious freshman team.

Ganakas was saying on the way back to Lansing that he wouldn't wait to get him next year.

But after knowing Gus for two years, I doubt seriously that if the roles are reversed next winter MSU will be pressing the Hawkeyes right up to the final buzzer. Only someone with no conscience would do something like that.

Someone like Ralph Miller.

Ganakas

(Continued from page 6)

another coach on the floor. He sticks to the game plan and everyone listens to him."

Ganakas' ball handling abilities are not restricted to playmaking, however. He once scored 22 points in a high school state tournament game against Benton Harbor. This year, his high game was a 15-point effort against Toledo.

Ganakas was quick to discredit the idea of himself being the key player on the potent freshman team.

"We play as a team — it's that simple. Basketball is a team sport and that's how we play it. We go out onto the court and everyone wants to win. Besides, winning is the name of the game."

But what about the possibility of a 5-5 guard playing Big Ten basketball?

"He can't hurt us, and he can definitely help us," Aitch was quick to say.

"I can't say that the prospects of my playing varsity ball are very good," Ganakas said. "But then everyone told me the prospects of playing freshman ball weren't too good."



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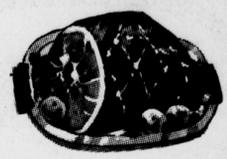
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7:00 Egyptian Army - God Squad	6:00 Wiquassett - Wisdom
7:00 Albert's Boys - Great Mandell	7:00 Deuces - Brewery
7:00 Gablers - Peace, Inc.	8:00 Archaeopteryx - Arhouse
	9:00 McDuff - McKinnon
7:00 Grandmothers - Higher the Handi.	GYM III Court 6
7:00 Screaming Eagles - L.A.	6:00 West Shaw 3 - 9
7:00 Old Foresters - Whackers	7:00 Abelard - Abudweiser
7:00 Agr. Econ. - Corporation	8:00 Beavers - Shikari
	9:00 Hobbit - Holocaust
7:00 Speed Kills - Juggernauts	Jenison Court 1
7:00 High Men - Shady Oak Bomb.	6:00 Sultans - Setutes
7:00 Cortillas - Louis St. Doves	7:00 Fenrir - Fenian
7:00 Orgs - Fourier Trans.	8:00 Cartage - Casapolis
7:00 Jones Gang - Babes	Jenison Court 2
7:00 \$Specials - Shot Rites	6:00 Baal - Bardot
7:00 Aktion Jox - Nina's Bombers	7:00 West Shaw 7 - 5
7:00 DSR - Evans Scholars	

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SWAP SOMETHING YOU WANT FOR SOMETHING YOU DON'T! It's easy with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

MASON SCHOOLS, 7 acres. Four bedroom, under year old. \$37,900/Will consider contract, 676-5303. 5-2-20

SWISS CHALET, rustic wood interior and exterior, open loft, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. \$36,000. SWAN REALTY, INC. Eaton Rapids. 663-9881. 3-2-18

SOUTH SIDE, New 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod. 3 bedroom raised ranch. Both with Aluminum and brick. Immediate occupancy. 676-5303. 5-2/23

SPAIN \$269 Spend Spring Break on The Spanish Riviera. Call Frank Buck 351-0968 or 351-2756

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WOULD LIKE Playmate for 2 year old girl. Large playroom, meals. Boishot Road. 485-8539. 2-2-17

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PEOPLE WHO SEEK IMPROVEMENT read the "Services" ads in the Classified columns. Check now!

Transportation

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

RIDERS TO Florida leaving February 20th. Call 339-2753 after 5 p.m. 3-2-18

CHILD CARE - In our licensed home, 619 Bartlett Street, right across from St. Lawrence Hospital. Prefer days, have 2 playmates at home. Phone 485-2931. 3-2/19

ONE \$2.50 ticket for the 5th Dimension, Desperate. Call 355-0464. 3-2/19

WANTED: OLD radios, Atwater Kent, etc. Early '20s and '30s. Also, radio magazines. MAIN ELECTRONICS, phone 882-5035. C

ANYONE WHO DRIVES A CAR needs a good repairman. Check the "Auto Services" in today's Classified Ads.

USED TENOR saxophone. MacNamara, 351-8654 or 355-2199. 5-2/17

AWAY FROM IT ALL HOMES are in the Classified Ads each day! Check now!

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

MSU Veterans Association meeting, tonight, 7:00 Crossroads Cafeteria, International Center. All New Members Welcome.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Christian Science Organization meeting, tonight, 6:45 p.m., Alumni Chapel. All students and faculty of MSU are most welcome!

MSU Ski-Club meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 110 Anthony Hall. There are still a few openings for both the Aspen, and Boyne Spring Trips. Rooms and lodging sign ups for Aspen will be taken. There will also be a Fantastick Flick. Everyone is welcome to attend. All those going on the next week-end trip must attend to pay balance, and sign up for transportation. For further info call John 351-8647.

Anthropology Club films, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 1048 Wells Hall. "New Lives for Old," and "Three Grandmothers." Free.

ORCHESIS meeting, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Women's IM, Dance Studio.

Block and Bridle Club meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., room 131 Anthony Hall. The spring sheep sale and our donation to the heifer project will be discussed. Horse show entries are still being taken at the Meats Lab.

ASMSU Petitioning open for Alternate Undergraduate Representative to the Advisory Committee on International Projects. Petitions available in room 307 Student Services Building.

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

The Following Free University Classes meet tonight: Auto Mechanics - 7:30 - 316 EBH; Creative Writing - 8:45 - 201 EBH; Life Drawing - 7:30 - 304C Wells Hall; Marvel Comics as Literature - 7:00 - 311 EBH; Science Fiction - 7:30 - 304 EBH.

Want Ads SATISFY YOUR NEEDS Fast!

Conant

(continued from page one) we need some important state to show the other states how to provide revenue for school works."

Formerly in favor of local financing for schools, Conant announced his change of mind at a conference of the Education Commission of the States in Denver almost two years ago. The Commission is an organization of 42 member states established to share information. There, Conant put forth his plan upon which Gov. Milliken has drawn heavily. At the time, he felt everyone would think his ideas were too radical.

"But local financing for public schools has resulted in such gross inequities," Conant said, "that the situation is no longer tolerable and is dangerous to the welfare of oncoming generations."

"American education has become so important that we cannot leave it up to local politics to determine the quality of education our youth will get," he said.

Conant granted that his proposals are open to the argument that if local financing is eliminated there can be no local control.

"I'm convinced the present system is full of inequalities and dangers that override this concern," he said.

Coming Up! 2000 A.D. An Engineer who starts with RCA in 1970 will be part of an amazing future. If you measure achievement in technological discovery, no industry can surpass either the past record or future potential of electronics. And, if you're part of a company that is as diverse in all areas of technology as RCA, you are in for an exhilarating ride to the top of your profession. We develop new technologies using the total systems concept. For instance: large time-sharing computers; satellite systems such as TIROS; solar power; printing production; superconductivity; new materials; new sources of energy; broad band communications systems; liquid crystals. But these are just a few of the areas that concern our engineers and scientists today. Tomorrow is coming up awfully fast. The problems we will be faced with during the next 30 years, and how well we solve them, will determine the future well-being of all mankind. You can start your engineering career in one of our Rotational Programs to give you a wide over-view of our activities, or, if you prefer, direct assignment to one of our numerous technical areas. Whatever course you choose, you will find yourself working with a unique group of human beings, who are deeply involved with the future. Electronic and mechanical engineers, we would like to talk to you. Take the first step—get in touch with your College Placement Director, or write directly to RCA College Relations, Dept. F, Cherry Hill, Camden, New Jersey 08101... We not only believe in equal opportunity employment—we practice it. RCA

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

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Job interviews start Feb. 23

The following employers will be interviewing from Feb. 23 through Feb. 27, 1970. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

M I L I T A R Y OBLIGATIONS: Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

FEB. 23, 1970: Bureau of Indian Affairs, Teacher Recruitment Unit; Caterpillar Tractor Company; Central Soya Company, Incorporated; Colgate - Palmolive Company; Factory Mutual Engineering Association; Fraser Public Schools District; Grey Advertising Incorporated; Health Company; Kawneer Company, Incorporated; Killam and De Valk, also Summer Employment; Michigan Dept. of Civil Service; New Canaan Public Schools; Northern States Power Company; Redlands Unified School District; School District of the City of Saginaw.

FEB. 23 and 24, 1970: Baxter Laboratories, Incorporated; Denver Public Schools; Dept. of the Navy, Naval Air Systems Command, Naval Facilities Engineering Command, Naval Ordnance Systems Command; International Harvester Company; Leo Burnett Company Incorporated; Ramada Inns Incorporated.

FEB. 24, 1970: Fort Logan Mental Health Center; Four-Way Lodge, Incorporated for Summer Employment; Kraftco Corporation; Lakeside Union Elementary School District; Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, also for summer employment; Manufacturers Bank; McMillan Bloedel; Mineola Public Schools, Union Free School District No. 10; National Center for Health Statistics; Northport School, Union Free School District No. 4; J. C. Penny Company, Incorporated; School District of the City of Pontiac; Sky Chefs, Incorporated; The Southland Corporation; Target Stores, Incorporated; U.S. Dept. of Transportation, Bureau of Public Roads; Wilmette Public Schools; Winkleman Stores, Incorporated, also for summer employment.

FEB. 24 and 25, 1970: Saga Food Service, Incorporated.

FEB. 25, 1970: The American School of the Hague; Atlantic Richfield Company; Central Mutual Insurance Company; Chevrolet - Flint Manufacturing; The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States; United States Plywood Corporation, Champion Papers, Incorporated; The Higbee Company; Honeywell Incorporated; Hooker Chemical Corporation; Howard Johnson Company; Marshall Field and Company; New York State, Dept. of Transportation; Pensalt Corporation; Sears, Roebuck and Company; State of Wisconsin, Bureau of Personnel; Ralston Purina Company; U.S. General Accounting Office.

FEB. 25 and 26, 1970: The J. L. Hudson Company.

FEB. 25, 26 and 27, 1970: Sears, Roebuck and Company.

FEB. 26, 1970: Abraham and Straus, also for summer employment; Albion Public Schools; Camp Sequoia, for summer employment; Continental Oil Company; Detroit News; Flushing Community Schools; Grosse Ile Township Schools; Montebello Unified School District; Starr Commonwealth For Boys, also summer employment; Touche Ross and Company; U.S. Air Force; West - Central Investment Corporation; Win Schulers Restaurant, Incorporated, also summer employment; Libby, McNeill and Libby; York Air Conditioning; Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

FEB. 26 and 27, 1970: Mead Johnson and Company.

FEB. 27, 1970: Associates Financial Services Company, Incorporated; Baker Perkins, Incorporated; School District of the City of Benton Harbor; Clairol Incorporated; Downers Grove Public Schools District 58 and 99; Garden City Public Schools; Lansing School District; Maihoffer, Moore and DeLong, also summer employment; Montgomery Ward and Company; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Incorporated; TRW Systems Group; U.S. Geological Survey WRD; U.S. Office of Education; U.S. Naval Weapons Laboratory; Janesville Public Schools; Westwood Heights Public Schools.

FEB. 23, 1970: Glencoe Board of Education; Brandon School District.

FEB. 23 and 24, 1970: American International School of New Delhi, India.

FEB. 26 and 27, 1970: Rike's, also summer employment; Vick Chemical Company, also summer employment.

Finch appoints prof to committee

Janet A. Wessel, professor of health, physical education and recreation, has been appointed to the national Advisory Committee on Physical Education and Recreation for Handicapped Children by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Robert H. Finch.

The seven-member committee representing the fields of physical education, recreation and special education will advise the secretary on matters of general policy relating to the administration of Title V.

This law provides the opportunity to focus on programs of training and research or demonstration in physical education and recreation in order to add to the variety of services for the handicapped.

A member of the MSU faculty since 1956, Miss Wessel has served on national, district and state committees to study rehabilitation programs, physical education curricula and

progressive resistive exercise programs for women and children. She also served as a member of the Greater Housing Rehabilitation Board and as a consultant with the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped in Physical Education and Recreation.

Would You Believe...

Cedar Village is giving away a free ticket for the A.S.M.S.U. Acapulco spring - break trip PLUS \$50 spending money!

You don't have to be a tenant or sign a lease, but you must be an MSU student.

Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.

Cedar Village Apts.
315 Bogue
332-5051

Little Caesars
Pizza Treat

As the pizza turns, we tune in to our little melodrama and Shorty the Roman runt enters the gladiatorial fight with Dumbo the greasy dragon. Dumbo has the longest tenure in the arena, but he is getting kind of slow and his talents are cooling off. With these facts in mind, Shorty, with his hot talent and astounding speed is more than willing to enter the fray. Stay tuned tomorrow for the next episode of As the pizza turns. For free delivery call 337-1681 (on - campus) or 337-1631 (off campus and Circle Drive).

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2 sweaters or
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5:00-8:30 EVERY NIGHT

12" medium pizza (cheese + one item)

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