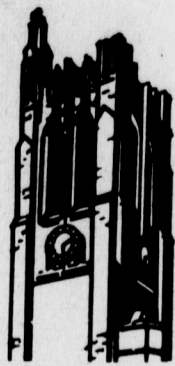


As long . . . as you don't hurt anybody and you don't hurt yourself, do what you want to do. -Joe Namath

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Colder . . . and cloudy with a chance of snow. High today between 32 and 38 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 138

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 19, 1970

10c

'7' freed of conspiracy; 5 guilty of inciting riot

CHICAGO (AP) - Five political activists were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of coming to Chicago to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Those five and two fellow defendants were acquitted of conspiring to plot the bloody violence that took place in Chicago's streets and parks during the final week of August 1968.

David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31; Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, and Rennard "Rennie" C. Davis, 29, were found guilty of crossing state lines to encourage riot-inciting speeches to various rallies during the convention week.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000. There is no established minimum punishment.

John R. Froines, 31, and Lee Weiner, 31, were found innocent on the conspiracy count and a second count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. The government charged in the five-month trial that Froines and Weiner plotted to fire-bomb an underground garage in Grant Park.

Weiner and Froines could not be charged with crossing state lines to come to Chicago because Weiner was a resident of Chicago during 1968 and Froines, a resident of Eugene, Ore., was spending the summer with his in-laws who live in Chicago.

The U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and 2 men returned its verdict shortly after noon, ending four days of deliberations and bringing the bitter, tumultuous and often raucous trial to its legal conclusion.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court did not set a date for sentencing.

He also denied freedom on bond to the five convicted defendants, saying: "I find

the men in this trial too dangerous to be at large."

The verdict was the first legal test of the anti-riot provision of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. The law makes it possible to indict persons on a charge of crossing state lines with the intent to incite a riot.

At the motion of the government, the wives of Rubin and Hoffman along with Dellinger's 13-year-old daughter, Froines' mother-in-law and Weiner's girl friend were removed from the courtroom.

Anita Hoffman, Abbott's wife, shouted

at the judge: "The 10 will be avenged. We'll dance on your grave, Julie."

Rubin's wife, Nancy, screamed at newsmen and marshals outside the courtroom:

"My husband is being sentenced and they won't let me watch."

Kunstler objected to the government motion. He said: "The verdict of the jury should not be received in secret. The last indignity you can possibly do is to let these defendants stand alone at the moment they are about to receive a verdict."

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, later told newsmen: "People who couldn't control themselves in court might rush the jury box."

He referred to the several outbursts of screaming and scuffling that marked the five-month trial. On many occasions, including an outbreak during the contempt sentencing Saturday, the defendants' families were involved.

Two of the jurors were visibly shaken during the reading of the verdicts and the subsequent one-by-one polling of the jury requested by the defense.

Mrs. Jean Fritz quivered and was hardly audible when she stood to affirm her decision. Miss Kay S. Richards, 23, the youngest of the jurors, wavered and her voice was broken when she affirmed the verdict.

Foran told newsmen after the verdict: "I think the verdict proves what has been under attack in this case - that the system works. Here was a jury that worked a long time. They found two defendants not guilty and all were found not guilty of conspiracy. It works both ways."

Demonstrators outside the Federal Building began spreading through the downtown area shortly after the verdict was announced.



'Guilty?'

A group of 200 or so MSU students protesting the "Chicago Conspiracy Seven" trial staged a rally at Beaumont Tower Wednesday. They then marched to the East Lansing Police Station where they turned 98 "confessions" of "evil intent" at "one time or another."

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Breslin pledges support for fine arts complex

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Executive Vice President Jack Breslin pledged his support Tuesday for placing a fine arts complex high on next year's University legislative building priority list.

Breslin made this commitment before the ad hoc subcommittee studying the possibility of an all-University referendum on a student tax and the proposed All-Events Bldg.

"I'm more than willing to say to the president and the board of trustees that after discussions with this group, the Academic Council and the administrative group, there is no question that students and faculty on this campus want a fine arts complex high on our priority list," Breslin said.

Work on the proposed All-Events Bldg., which attracted criticism from student and faculty groups, has been halted, Breslin said.

"We're not going to spend any more money for the All-Events Bldg. planning. We're not going to go ahead until we have more student support," he said.

Breslin said students and faculty on this campus need to see a "symbolic gesture" by the University in support of the arts.

"We've been derelict in this area. We've got to make this commitment. I think the trustees will make this commitment," he said.

Breslin said it is too late for the issue to be brought up at Friday's board meeting, but said he would probably present a statement to the trustees' meeting in March.

The fine arts complex is presently number 10 on the University's new construction list. Even if it is placed higher on the priority list, Breslin noted that the chance of getting funds for the project within the next five years is "extremely remote."

Breslin said the legislature will first have

to come up with funds for the needed power plant addition and the medical school complex. Other items high on the priority list are a Communications Arts Bldg. and a Social Science Bldg.

"I cannot make a commitment as to when the legislature will give us the funds for this facility. But I will work for it," he said.

"Our real concern is to get the fine arts complex at the top of the priority list and show the fine arts faculty of this University that there is some concern on the part of the University for the arts," Reesa Gringorten, representative from the Arts and Letters Student Advisory Committee, said.

The idea for an all-University student referendum at spring registration on the student tax and the proposed All-Events Bldg. was rejected after much discussion.

The idea was temporarily shelved because of inadequate time to educate students on the implications of the tax, the available alternatives to the All-Events Bldg. and the procedure on establishing building priorities.

The subcommittee expressed concern to (please turn to back page)

Board sends election issue to committee

By CYNTHIA NEAL State News Staff Writer

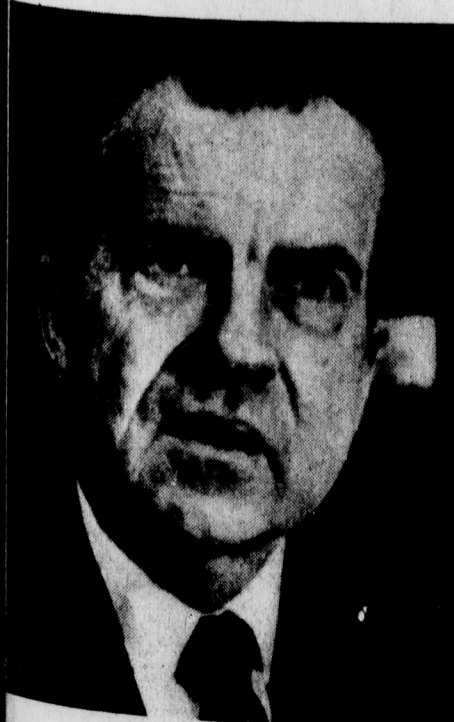
The ASMSU student board Tuesday sent the spring general election issue to the committee for formulating procedures. It will not be reported out of committee before next Tuesday at the earliest.

This would preclude balloting during registration and early registration, since cabinet president Bob Grossfeld said he had to have the names of the candidates no later than next Monday, three weeks before the election. He said this date was set by data processing, which must prepare the ballots.

While preliminary plans called for the election to be held during the registration periods, the short period of time left for petitioning and campaigning was viewed by the board as inadequate.

It was pointed out that holding the election during registration would not necessarily guarantee a significant turnout if students did not want to vote in the first place. Although voting booths would be set up for nine lines of students entering registration, there would also be a line for those who would not want to vote.

(please turn to back page)



Nixon

Nixon questions USSR arms buildup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Surveying the world situation, President Nixon reported Wednesday the Soviet Union's missile buildup "raises serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face."

By year's end, Nixon said, Russia is expected to have 246 more ocean-spanning, land-based nuclear missiles than the United States, a reversal of the status of the 1960s.

When submarine-launched rockets are counted, this country will still hold a 1,710 to 1,590 lead in missiles.

Nevertheless, Nixon found the situation disturbing enough to proceed with expansion of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system, a revamped program he approved in 1969.

"I believed then, and I am even more convinced today, that there is a serious

threat to our retaliatory capability . . ." the chief executive declared.

The uncertainty of Russian aims stood out in Nixon's State-of-the-World message to Congress, a 119-page document he hailed as the most comprehensive document of its type ever given by a President.

In it, Nixon also: - Expressed hope the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks can bring a curb on nuclear weaponry. He said the Soviets have been "serious and businesslike" in preparatory negotiations at Helsinki.

- Said there is little the Big Powers can do to solve the Middle East crisis. He urged Egypt and Israel to show "mutual willingness to compromise."

- Stated that it will take a willingness by Hanoi to conduct serious negotiations before a compromise settlement of the

Vietnam war can be reached. In the meantime, the United States' "Vietnamization" program for turning over the war to South Vietnam will be a "spur to negotiations."

The 40,000-word message offered a global look at the past year and projected a future in which "partnership" and "military strength" will be the key words in American foreign policy.

Nixon reaffirmed his intention to go on reducing U.S. involvement in the affairs of other lands, attempting in the process to negotiate peace-preserving agreements with the Soviets and eventually Red China.

Nixon styled his presentation "United States Foreign Policy for the 1970s . . . A New Strategy for Peace," but it seemed to raise as many questions as answers.

In particular Nixon repeatedly questioned motives of the leaders in the

Hoffman's court," in protest of the Chicago Conspiracy Trial.

"We felt the conspiracy trial was an outrage and felt we should do something about it," David A. Wood, Bay City junior, said. "We considered civil disobedience but realized there was nothing we could do that would affect the outcome of the trial."

"We aren't going to cause any trouble," he continued. "We're just going to the police station, turn in our confessions, and leave. No 'off the pigs' or anything like that."

Wood's statement summed up the march. Students were greeted at the front door of the East Lansing Police Station by two patrolmen who allowed them to enter eight at a time. The marchers delivered their confessions at the main desk and were escorted out by two helmeted policemen at the back door.

Students either wrote their own confessions or signed a model confession handed out at Beaumont Tower which read:

"I, (signed), confess that I have willfully and knowingly committed the crime of entertaining evil intents on several occasions. I also confess that I hold the court of Julius J. Hoffman in contempt."

"I can have nothing but contempt for a court that binds and gags a man and sends him to jail for four years for trying to defend himself; or that uses the contempt laws ruthlessly to silence even defense attorneys. I furthermore confess that I am willing to cross state lines while thinking the above."

The closest thing to an incident occurred when a group of students attempted to run the green-and-yellow YIPPIE flag up the police station flagpole. A patrolman thwarted the attempt.

Students said they were participating in

the march for a number of reasons, most because they considered the conspiracy trial a farce, and a few because "it's something to do."

"The Federal Anti-Riot Act is unconstitutional," said Al Wassell, Inkster sophomore. "I see laws like this as a danger to everyone. They're a vision of 1984 today."

Within a half hour most of the confessions had been presented at the police desk and the crowd began breaking up. The police desk had not count on how many signed confessions had been turned in.

"Some of them (the students) came through the line two or three times," a police secretary said. "It was hard to tell how many there actually were."

Police officials had no comment on the march. When asked if the police department would take any follow-up action on the confessions, the desk sergeant replied, "I doubt it."

Petitioning open

The Advisory Board to the State News and Wolverine announces that applications are now being accepted for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of the State News, Editor of the Wolverine and Advertising Manager of the State News.

Interested students should submit their petitions in duplicate to Chairman William Wallner, 133 Natural Science Bldg. by March 18, 1970.

Petitions should be no longer than 10 pages and include personal vitae and pertinent work experience. The candidate should also indicate his qualifications and knowledge of the position and how he views its operation.

Kremlin - and said the judgments his administration makes about the Soviets will be the basis for major weaponry decisions of the 1970s.

"... The Soviets' present buildup of strategic forces, together with what we know about their development and test programs, raises serious questions about where they are headed and the potential threats we and our allies face," Nixon stated.

"We must insure that all potential aggressors see unacceptable risks in contemplating a nuclear attack, or nuclear blackmail, or acts which could escalate to strategic nuclear war, such as a Soviet conventional attack on Europe."

The Soviet threat as Nixon described it lies "in the form of the growing Soviet forces of ICBM's and ballistic missile submarines, their multiple warhead

program for the SS9 missile, their apparent interest in improving the accuracy of their ICBM warheads and their development of a semi-orbital nuclear weapon system."

Pentagon planners view multiple warheads and improved missile accuracies as evidence of a possible first-strike against U.S. land-based rockets. The ballistic missile subs and the orbital bomb could be used against American bomber bases.

In pushing ahead with the multibillion dollar Safeguard ABM system, Nixon said his rationale for strategic defense has not changed from last year, when the administration shifted planned ABM sites away from cities and nearer military installations.

Nixon said that now, as in 1969, he is planning on an ABM shield to 1. protect our land-based retaliatory forces against (please turn to back page)

State honors 6 top educators

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken officially welcomed President Wharton to the MSU presidency and to the state Wednesday at a special joint session of the legislature which honored six state educators for "outstanding contributions in Michigan."

"There is no doubt in my mind that Dr. Wharton is fully qualified to continue the task that John Hannah so ably began," the governor said.

The joint session, marking "Education Day" in the state,

honored Wharton, former MSU President Walter Adams, MSU Executive Vice President Jack Breslin, former Oakland University Chancellor Durward Varner, Wayne County Community College Acting President Murray Jackson and Acting Supt. of Public Instruction John Porter.

Each received a concurrent resolution citing the "outstanding contributions" each had made to the state.

Milliken, who presented the award to Wharton, underscored the importance of capable educators and said Michigan "is fortunate to have thousands who

fit this description."

"We in state government owe them our support and understanding, and every citizen owes them their gratitude," he said.

In accepting the resolution, Wharton said he is now justified in feeling that Michigan is his state.

"I have been entrusted with the presidency of a great University that is capable of great contributions to our society," Wharton said. "The extent of that contribution is dependent upon the support and understanding of the people and government of this state."

Wharton said he expected times when he and the legislators would face issues "from opposite points of view."

"I only hope that I will be judged not by what I say but by what I do," he said.

In what amounted to the most eloquent acceptance speech of the day, former President Adams said he has "confidence" in today's young people.

"In my experience as president, I have developed good faith that the majority of students at MSU are a part of a sensitive generation, a great generation, a generation that is searching for something to believe in."

Sporting the humor that has become his trademark, Adams called Wharton's appointment "timely."

"Today as I take leave, I feel it is the far, far better thing I have ever done, and I feel I am in for a far, far better rest than I have ever had," he said.

Presenting the award to Adams were Rep. William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, and Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights, both MSU graduates.

The other recipients had words of praise for the lawmakers.

Breslin lauded the legislators for "facing up squarely to the responsibility" of education in the state.

Porter asked the lawmakers for support "in making sound decisions for the betterment of Michigan."

Jackson praised the legislators for their "commitment to learning" in supporting the development of Wayne County Community College.

Varner could not attend the session due to the death of his brother.

Mrs. Wharton and the wives of the other honorees also attended and were recognized by the legislators.



Thanks--and welcome

MSU President Clifton Wharton receives from Gov. Milliken the Michigan legislature's joint resolution, commending him and other outstanding Michigan educators for their contributions to education in the state and formally welcoming Wharton to MSU and to Michigan.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

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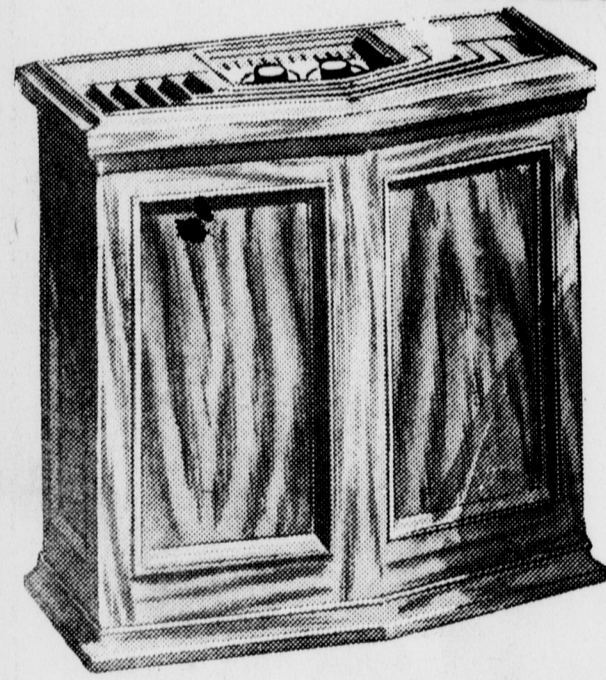
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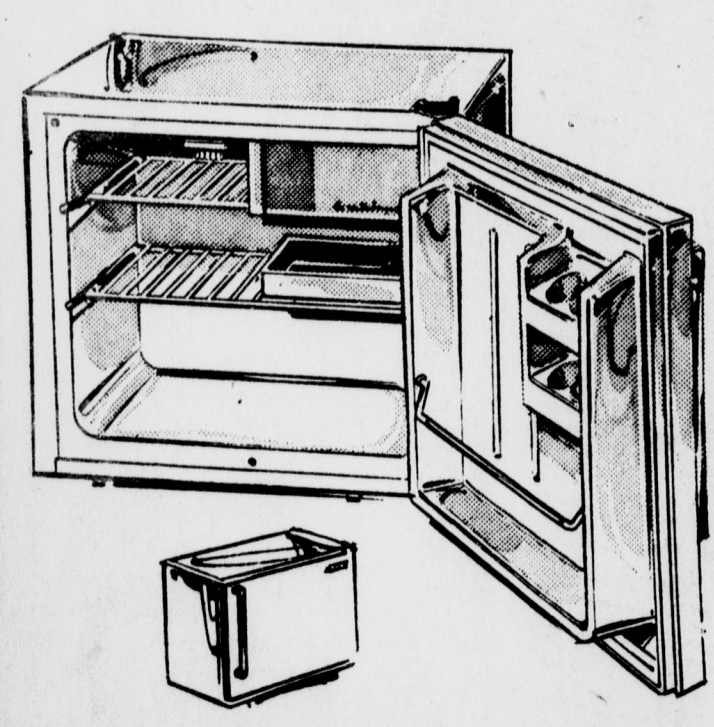


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WITH STUDENTS

Board discusses hours, liquor

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

In its first announced open informal session, the MSU Board of Trustees will talk with students tonight about the University liquor policy and freshman women's hours and will discuss the MSU Bookstore's used book resale policy and the independence of Oakland University.

Until last month the board's monthly informal sessions were closed to the public. At the January meeting the trustees voted to open the meeting to the

press for discussions of the All-Events Bldg. and the president's report on admissions policies. No formal actions are taken in informal sessions.

Four students, Doug Laycock, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA); Donna O'Donohue, president of Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC); Steve Douse, president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and Dave Baker, president of Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) have been invited to discuss the liquor policy and freshmen women's hours policy with the board.

Last spring IFC proposed an off-campus liquor policy which would allow fraternity and sorority houses and co-ops to serve liquor. That policy has been approved by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) and ASMSU. It must be signed by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, before it becomes University policy.

Friday MHA and WIC proposed to USAC that the section of the University ordinances prohibiting the possession of liquor on campus be deleted. USAC has taken no action on the MHA-WIC proposal.

The administrative group of

deans and vice presidents voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend that the trustees eliminate the liquor section of the ordinances.

The proposals came in light of the repealing of the East Lansing liquor prohibition in November, 1968.

While it is not necessary for the board of trustees to approve the proposed IFC change in the liquor policy, Dickerson has delayed signing the proposal until the trustees have discussed it, Douse said.

A WIC-proposed change in women's hours has also been approved by ASMSU and USAC and awaits Dickerson's signature. The change would allow fall term freshmen women living in

residence halls to have selective or self-determined hours.

All women other than fall term, first term freshmen have had selective hours since last winter term.

"I don't know what the trustees want to know about hours," Miss O'Donohue said. "But if they want to talk about the background of the proposal or the rationale for it I'm ready to discuss it."

Also on the agenda of the informal session is discussion of the independence of Oakland University from MSU.

Former Oakland Chancellor Durward Varner requested in October that the board consider giving independence to the MSU branch.

A trustees' subcommittee examined the advisability of the independence move and endorsed it.

The break would have to be approved by the trustees, the State Board of Education and the state legislature. A bill to sever Oakland's ties with MSU as of July 1 has been introduced into the House of Representatives.

A fourth item of discussion will be the purchase and resale of used books by the MSU Bookstore.

The bookstore has been criticized by students for its policy of buying books back at half their original price and reselling them for 75 per cent of the original cost.

ASMSU has proposed and the ad hoc bookstore committee and the Business Affairs Committee have approved the reselling of books at 65 per cent of their original price.

However, two days before the proposal reached Roger Wilkenson, acting vice president for business and finance, he was notified that if the 65 per cent resell policy went into effect the East Lansing bookstores would sue the University.

The trustees will discuss the MSU Bookstore resell policy and the implications of the threatened lawsuit tonight.

The meeting is at 7:30 tonight in the board room on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg.

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!

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NEWS summary

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



"To the detriment of the cause of peace, the Soviet Union has failed to exert a helpful influence on the North Vietnamese in Paris."

-President Nixon

International News

The Soviet Union is set to oppose a projected Big Four call for restoration of the Arab - Israeli cease fire and wants a tougher line against Israel, British informants said Wednesday. The proposal for a cease fire was advanced last week by U.S. Ambassador Charles Yost in the four power group of envoys in New York which is seeking a Middle East solution. Official word reaching Western capitals from Moscow, the government sources said, suggests the Russians have decided to resist the American proposal on grounds that it equates what Moscow considers Israeli aggression with Arab defensive measures.

Enemy small arms fire knocked down a U.S. helicopter north of Saigon Wednesday, killing seven of the nine men aboard, and touching off a 90-minute skirmish. The U.S. command said the helicopter was on a resupply mission when it was hit over Phouc Long Province and crashed. American ground forces moved in to the rescue and came under small arms and automatic weapons fire. Two Americans were wounded in the fighting.

National News

House Democrats derailed a frontal attack on Speaker John McCormack's leadership Wednesday, voting 192 to 23 to table a resolution of no confidence. But a more moderate measure to study House customs and procedures, including the seniority system, remained alive for action for the next party caucus. Some younger Democrats who oppose precipitate action against the 78-year-old speaker emphasized that he will be challenged if he seeks the top House party post again next year.

President Nixon was given a report Wednesday indicating that the basic principles of his welfare reform proposals can work and will help the poor. Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, briefed Nixon and his cabinet at a White House meeting on the preliminary results of an 18-month work incentive experiment in New Jersey.

The Senate rejected Wednesday by a vote of 48 to 46, a substitute plan by Republican Leader Hugh Scott, Pa., for a proposal of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to require uniform application of school desegregation policy in the North and South. The defeat of the substitute plan came after the White House sent word that it favored the Scott proposal over Stennis' language. The vote marked a major victory for the Southerners who are trying to blunt the drive now on in their region to end the last vestiges of legal dual school systems.

A top U.S. official in Vietnam told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday he is optimistic that the American objectives will be achieved in that Southeast Asian nation. John Paul Vann, who supervises the pacification program in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta region, said he earlier had been pessimistic about the way in which pacification programs were conducted. But since 1968 he said he had become convinced that our objectives in Vietnam and the objectives of the Vietnamese people would be achieved.

The Senate adopted Wednesday a resolution protesting the treatment of U.S. servicemen held prisoner by the Vieg Cong. The resolution calls on the Communists to comply with the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war and endorses efforts by the United Nations and the International Red Cross to obtain humane treatment and release of American prisoners of war. It has already passed the House. As of Jan. 24, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported 447 U.S. servicemen were believed in Communist captivity, and 1,000 were listed as missing in-action.

Michigan News

The Michigan House passed a bill Wednesday on a 73-18 vote that would force banks holding state treasury deposits to make education loans to college students.

Sponsored by Rep. Joseph Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores, the bill is aimed at the two largest banks in Michigan who hold more than \$27 million in state deposits yet, according to Snyder, make no student loans. Snyder identified the banks as the Detroit Bank of the Commonwealth and the National Bank of Detroit.

"I think the situation is just appalling," he said. "Is it too much to expect these banks to help support education in this state when they're making money off treasury deposits?"

Of the 15,000 student loans in Michigan, 93 per cent are made at banks. The balance comes from other lending institutions.

N. Viets hit Laos airfields

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Despite reported massive air strikes by U.S. B52 bombers in the Plain of Jars region, enemy forces struck at two main airfields there overnight. U.S. sources said Wednesday the enemy was beaten back with severe losses and three attacking tanks were destroyed. Informed sources in Saigon said that for 36 hours which ended early Wednesday all B52 strikes in South Vietnam had been suspended. The Stratofortresses were sent against North Vietnamese targets in the Plain of Jars area and enemy supply basis in eastern Laos. These sources reported it was the first time the biggest U.S. bombers had flown in support of Laotian ground forces, although they have repeatedly hit the Ho Chi Minh supply trail of the North Vietnamese in eastern Laos. The sources estimated 60 B52s had dropped 1,800 tons of bombs in Laos in 36 hours but did not know how many had hit the Plain of Jars.

U.S. sources in Vientiane said there was no American air support when the North Vietnamese attacked airfields at Xieng Khouang on the Plain of Jars and Long Cheng, a secret airfield on the southwestern edge of the 50-mile by 20-mile plain. They said fog shrouded the Xieng Khouang airfield at the time. However U.S. helicopter gunships dropped flares. Long Cheng is the headquarters of Gen. Van Pao, leader of the Meo army fighting for the Laotian government. It is the key base for U.S. logistic support for royal Laotian forces in the area 100 miles northeast of Vientiane.

At the Xieng Khouang airfield — which before last Friday was the center of an airlift of 15,000 refugees by U.S. planes — four tanks and about 200 North Vietnamese troops, attacked in an all-night battle.

Three of the tanks fell into antitank ditches dug by the defenders, the sources said. The tanks were destroyed by rounds from 75mm artillery. The sources said 36 North Vietnamese were killed and a lieutenant was captured. They described government casualties as "very light." In the attack on Long Cheng, 80 miles north of Vientiane, American sources said a band of 10 broke through the barbed wire perimeter onto the airstrip, killed a Laotian sentry and American destroyed a Laotian army observation plane. Three of the enemy were killed in the attack on the base, which is reported to be a vital U.S. communications and radar site. Two of the attackers wore Laotian army uniforms and one wore a North Vietnamese uniform. They carried satchel charges, plastic explosives, rockets and small arms. They were thought to be trying to blow up Laotian air fighter-bomber, a U.S. C130 transport plane and American communications installations.

Students protest suspension ruling

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A majority of Kalamazoo College students stayed away from classes today in a protest over the suspension of a student caught with a girl in his dormitory room after visiting hours.

Faculty members showed up as did some students but most of the classrooms were virtually vacant and pickets were set up around the Administration Bldg. Students attending a protest meeting late Monday voted 538-210 to boycott classes Wednesday and today, then return to class Friday. Administration officials have no immediate comment. David Harrison, 22, president of the student body, said the student class strike, called a moratorium, was to protest punishment given William Lakey, Mt. Pleasant, who has been suspended for two quarters for the Feb. 5 incident. According to Harrison, of Haslett, an assistant dean walked into Lakey's dormitory room without knocking at 8 a.m. and found a girl there. Under college rules, girls are not permitted in men's dormitories between midnight and noon. Weimer K. Hicks, president of the college, refused to comment late Monday on reports of negotiations on a suggested lesser punishment of social probation had broken off.

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EDITORIALS

Prejudice invalidates
Conspiracy Seven trial

After 40 hours of deliberation, 12 jurors at the U.S. District court in Chicago, found five of the defendants guilty of crossing state lines to incite rioting. All seven were found innocent of conspiring to incite rioting during the time of the Democratic National Convention in 1968.

The five defendants convicted were David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Thomas Hayden and Rennie Davis. Lee Weiner and John Froines, who were not charged with crossing state lines to incite rioting, were acquitted of the charge of teaching or demonstrating the use of incendiary devices. The other five defendants were not charged on the latter count.

It will now be up to Judge Julius Hoffman to determine the length of sentences for the five found guilty. The maximum sentence possible is five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

There seems to be little reason to believe Judge Hoffman will suddenly feel a streak of compassion for the defendants. Fixing the maximum sentence, along with the prison terms for contempt of court, will give the defendants a lengthy time behind bars.

From the very beginning of the trial, Judge Hoffman prejudiced this case. From his disregard for Bobby Seale's Constitutional rights to his consistent sustaining of objections raised by the government's prosecutors, Julius Hoffman has done more to downgrade American jurisprudence than any one man should have power to do.

While the defendants often engaged in "uncourt-like behavior," such as shouting epithets at the judge and using "obscene" language, these antics do, in no way, justify the unconstitutional methods employed by the judge and the pro-government bias he so often expressed in word and deed.

The sanctioning of the trial was itself based either on an untenable

and/or an extremely ambiguous federal anti-riot law, attached as a rider to the Civil Rights Act of 1968. Couched in such language as "crossing state lines" with an "intent" to incite rioting made conviction dependent on a wide array of factors. Would one have to prove a defendant had the "intent" merely by hearing evidence that an accused used inflammatory language to a large crowd of people?

By finding all seven defendants innocent of the conspiracy charge, the jury has prevented any appeal of this ambiguous law to the Supreme Court. Through conviction and then appeal to the Supreme Court, the defendants, their attorneys, and sympathizers hoped the law could be overturned. The decision of the jury has not set a precedent on the conspiracy charge and this will undoubtedly mean that future conspiracies will be charged before the law.

The jury's verdict - convicting five on one count, finding all seven innocent on the other - is clearly a divisive ruling in more ways than one. William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass both hoped the jury would either convict all or none, and not bargain away or compromise the freedom of some defendants. Now the supporters of the Chicago Seven, so rashly awakened to an ugly facet of American "justice," will continue clamoring for the freedom of the defendants and eventually their attorneys - but perhaps not as hard had the seven been convicted on the conspiracy count.

We await the final sentencing by Judge Hoffman of the five defendants with the conviction that the judge prejudiced the outcome of the trial and was the major impediment to impartial justice.

Chicago has once again made a mockery of what America should mean.

-The Editors

Local sky diving clubs:
look before you leap

The tragic death of Douglas Safko points out the need for a re-examination of the safety standards of the MSU Sport Parachute Club. We acknowledge the fact that hundreds of MSU students have gone through the club's training program without mishap and that the probability is high that the Safko incident was purely an accident. We feel, however, that it is still in the interest of the club for them to seriously reevaluate their training procedure.

Further, it is our opinion that Safko's death does indicate the need to reiterate the fact that the MSU Sport Parachute Club is not the only group that parachutes in the East Lansing area. There is also a Sky Diving Club, a group that does not have official University sanction - and for good reason.

The Sky Diving Club, completely disregarding federal standards, can train a person in the morning and allow him to jump in the afternoon.

Unlike the MSU Sport Parachuting Club, no parental permission slips are required for persons under 21 to jump. Also Federal law requires a minimum number of hours of training. Yet members of the Sky Diving Club have been known to jump with less than one hour's training.

It is extremely difficult to rationalize the continued existence of this group. They can only be labeled as a menace to the welfare of those who may choose to join them.

The University community needs to become fully aware that there are two parachuting clubs around and that one of them has a very shady set of operating procedures. A student will do well to find out which group he is a member of and realize the consequences if he should find himself the member of the wrong group.

-The Editors



DAVE SHORT



Five months is a long time. A man's entire life and his concept of it can change drastically in that amount of time.

But, as I watched Harold Dean address about 250 Bay City All Saints High School seniors last Friday, it became apparent that he had not changed much since our last interview on Sept. 30, 1969.

"I know what the future holds, but I also know that I'm internally strong enough to take anything that they do to me and still survive," Dean told me last fall after turning draft resister.

And throughout the five months since he became Bay County's first draft resister of the 23,531 men registered for the selective service there, Dean has survived. Harold Dean, the 22-year-old former MSU student, has become a household word in Bay City. Once one of the city's stellar high school athletes and students, Dean has become the center of controversy there because of his draft resistance stance.

His persistence in voicing his views through letters to the local newspaper and through area speeches has added fuel to the flames of controversy.

Educating people about draft resistance in Bay City isn't an easy thing. The city is proud of its role in America's war efforts. The Bay County draft board has yet to grant a conscientious objector classification even though it has had plenty of applicants.

Bay City's main street has a large plaque honoring those who have died in military service of the country; and the town has a very active branch of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Legion.

But, Dean feels he has a story to tell and he says that he will continue to tell it regardless of what happens.

"I still get the threatening phone calls, the dirty looks and the insults. But that won't stop me. All I ask is that they hear me through before they walk away."

Dean's views on the draft and the Vietnam War haven't changed. He still thinks that the draft is illegal, immoral and unconstitutional. And he regards the Vietnam War - the most important factor in his decision to turn resister - as a national disaster.

"We've got a lot of screwed up people in this country because of the draft and the War. It's too bad."

When Dean turned resister, he said that he would be able to continue to face the consequences of his decision. He has so far.

"When you make the choice, you have to be ready. I had a roommate who couldn't hack it as a draft resister. I'm glad he got his draft cards back. Being a resister would have destroyed him because he couldn't cope with it."

Despite the hard times, Dean has still been able to find humor about himself and his dilemma over the past months.

"I haven't heard from the FBI in over a month. But, I guess when it comes to them, no news is good news," Dean laughed.

Above all, Dean has not lost touch with reality.

"I'm not doing a disservice to my country; but I'm not sure that I'm helping it or doing enough," he said.

"I'm not sure whether or not I looked at all the things involved when I made the decision. But, I took a hard look at Vietnam, the draft and myself. By going that, I found a few answers. And it gets me by. I don't have all the answers but I found out for myself."

When the FBI last contacted Dean, he refused to answer any questions from them. He did say that he would work in an alternate service, such as a mental hospital or in social work, instead of serving in the

OUR READERS' MIND

E. Lans. income tax not
a problem for university

To the Editor:
Three MSU professors have now voiced their opposition to an East Lansing income tax on students and non-residents. In particular, the letter of Professors Edwards and Gaa, which appeared in your February 10 issue, deserves additional examination.

African play

To the Editor:
The Department of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages will offer Afr 420, "African Literature," again in the spring quarter. I would like the class to undertake the production, sometime in May, of an African play. I have in mind, tentatively, Wole Soyinka's The Lion and the Jewel. However, the feasibility of such a project will remain uncertain until I have a better idea of the talent, interest and resources available. For this reason, I would like to invite anyone interested in taking the course and acting or helping in the production of an African play to a preliminary reading and tryouts on Sunday or Monday evening, February 22 or 23, 7-9 p.m. in room 35 of the Union.

Rand Bishop
Graduate Assistant
Department of Linguistics and
Oriental and African Languages

The claim that on-campus students don't use any East Lansing services, and therefore should be exempt from taxes, probably can't be substantiated. But even if it could, it's about as logical as exempting the elderly and those without children from paying school taxes. The law provides for taxation in both instances. The law is reasonable if one believes that ability to pay is a better criterion for taxation than benefit.

The claim that East Lansing receives \$340,000 state rebate on the basis of the 20,000 students on campus is simply wrong. The rebates are based on the population census, the latest one being for 1960, when the student population was less than half the current level. The rebate will be adjusted upward this year on the basis of the new census.

An income tax on non-resident faculty and staff will hardly cause "serious administrative and personnel problems for the university," unless of course some professors are making a ton of bread. The average non-resident professor will pay East Lansing about \$75 to \$100, which, after figuring the tax credit on the state income tax and the deductible on the federal, works out to about \$45 to \$55 additional taxes. This huge sum is in addition to the approximate \$2,200 the professors are now paying to the feds. Rather than discourage the faculty, the income tax, to the extent that it results in a cleaner, safer, more attractive East Lansing, should actually attract more high quality personnel who demand good city services.

As for the tax burden on students, most undergraduates won't have to pay anything. The few who do will have to shell out about \$7. Employed graduate students will be paying around \$10 to \$20.

The opposition of three professors (all of whom happen to live in Okemos) ought to convince most East Lansing residents of the desirability of the income tax.

Arthur S. Bechhoefer
Chairman, Fair Tax Committee

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.

BARNEY WHITE

We don't say what we mean



A lot of really groovy movements - and a few obnoxious ones - fall because they make one mistake: they assume that everybody else knows what they're talking about.

I remember a couple of years ago when we had a big row over the firing of a certain professor and the sundry philosophical implications thereof. A significant crowd assembled outside the new Administration Bldg. to ponder on a meaningful course of action.

Just when things were getting interesting a group of our local radicals came along, replete with bullhorns, and took over the conversation. Things were still OK, though, until they got into this rap about the "Third World". Everybody kind of scratched his head and mumbled, because no one knew what the self-appointed discussion leaders were talking about. (This was a couple of years ago, remember?)

I turned to the guy next to me and said: "What the hell's the 'Third World'?" "That's the Press, isn't it?" "No, dummy, the Press is the 'fifth column'."

At this point someone standing behind us remarked that he thought that the Press was the "fourth estate" - we laughed him off. Unfortunately, by this time the crowd had all but dissipated, since most folks couldn't figure out what it was that the cats up front were talking about. I'm sure these cats knew what "Third World" and all the accompanying rhetoric meant, but they made the fell mistake of assuming the crowd was hip to it too.

Another classic example of this sort of thing is the much debated - and at this point - cliché "Black Power". The guys that were doing their thing knew they were primarily talking about economic, social, legal and moral power, but the paranoid middle-class whites outside of the ghetto took the whole thing much too literally and assumed that it meant "shoot whitey".

Sadly, in a number of cases "Black Power" has come to mean just that, and I wonder if one of the primal causes of this outcome was not the original "failure to communicate".

I can even think of another example of a much more personal nature. My speech habits are such that I use a great many particular Anglo-Saxon four-letter words for punctuation, nothing more. I also use a number of related seven- and more-letter words as adjectives and terms of endearment. I never mean any harm, but I've occasionally been called on to do some fast explaining at parties. The problem, of course, is that I meant one thing, but other folks hear something entirely different.

It's all tied up in an in-group/out-group sort of thing. A bunch of people gravitate together because they like each other's heads. Very soon this act of close proximity kindles a group feeling of "us-ness" - which immediately implies an antithetical state of "them-ness".

"We" are together and, therefore, "we" have the answers - any other thought pattern would imply group ego - suicide. Obviously, the world is not exactly right as far as "we" are concerned, otherwise there would be no "them". It follows, therefore, that "we" need to initiate some changes and that it is necessary to bring "them" around to "our" point of view - there is, inevitably, more of them than there is of "us".

It's awfully hard, though, to ponder and discuss the logistics of "our" plan of change, if we have to go through the complete rap every time "we" talk. So, in as much as "our" heads are all together in an understanding of "our thing", we agree on a nice, arbitrary vocal symbol to save time and energy.

Let's suppose the word "we" settle on is "revolution". "We" probably don't really mean "revolution", per se, but rather "initiation of change". "Revolution",

however, is a splendid word - symbol for "our" purposes because of the powerful, dramatic and heroic connotations the term holds. Indeed, every time "we" speak of "our" initiation of change as "the revolution" we feel good because of the groovy ramifications of "our" term - symbol.

It is at this point that a great many movements go down the drain, because people get all wrapped up in their symbol and forget what it was that they were originally talking about - hell, after a while "we" really think we are pulling off a revolution: yeh Che, and all that. But let's suppose that the hypothetical group we are considering does manage to keep things straight and separate from the devious connotations of their selected word - symbols.

So "we" go out and try to bring all of "them" around to "our" groovy thing - and "we" say: "Hey, man support the Revolution!" "We" know that "we" mean "support our plan of social change which is..." But "we" forget that everybody else isn't hip to the special meaning "we" have given to our word - symbol and, besides, "we're" too lazy to take the time to spell it out anyway.

"They" hear "revolution", and "they" think: "Revolution? Wow, what does that mean now?" And then "they" go: "Revolution, right! - Bolshevik, right! - Communist, right! - evil, mean and nasty, right! Hey! We gotta do something about these guys because they want to put the hurts on all of us!"

And the movement fails because "they" got hung up in "us-ness" and "our" words" and, thereby, spawned an opposition "us". The movement is static because they have turned off all their prospective allies and, worse, have turned a lot of them into an "enemy".

And, history assures us, things are guaranteed to go downhill from here.



Caller terrorizes Vietnam widow

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Six months after her husband was killed in Vietnam, a Tulsa mother of five answered her telephone and stiffened with terror.

"I'm going to kill you," an anonymous voice said, "Just like your husband murdered those innocent Vietnamese women and children."

Her husband, an Air Force major, died in the spring of 1968 when his plane was shot down over North Vietnam.

And then the calls, and the agony, began.

The nightmare is over now for the 37-year-old widow. She died Sunday in a local hospital following heart surgery.

Her physician and the chief investigating officer in the case requested her name be withheld for the sake of the five children, ages 8 to 17.

Here is the story, as pieced together in conversations with police, neighbors and the woman herself:

The man made his calls at mid-afternoon or shortly after midnight. At first he threatened to kill only the widow, but later began telling her how he would kill her children.

The woman had her telephone number changed and unlisted, but within a month the calls resumed.

This went on for months until last spring the calls suddenly stopped. "It was really a relief," she said. "It had become a very emotional problem for all of us."

Last October the phone rang

again. "It was him," she said. He repeatedly warned the widow against calling police.

But her health had been failing for some time, and she contacted local authorities about a year after the first anonymous call.

The calls kept coming, and her health gradually worsened. "The whole department sort of became personally involved in the thing," said Police Lt. Neal Cheever. "There were a lot of ideas and theories, but nothing solid."



College report
D. Gordon Rohman, Dean of Justin Morrill College, gives JMC students an idea of where their residential college is going in a "State of the College" talk.

Dean calls Justin Morrill University 'half-way house'

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College (JMC) is a "half-way house" in the University, Dean Gordon Rohman said in his "state of the college" address Tuesday night.

"It is an unperfected species of things. The college is a unit apart from the University but conceived by it and financially dependent upon it," Rohman observed.

He said JMC developed five years ago from the need for a liberal education program emphasizing international and cross-cultural studies.

The change JMC has undergone and is looking toward depends on a continuous process of rebirth, according to Rohman. This is the only way the college can identify itself as an independent college and a part of the whole University, he said.

At its inception, JMC was forced to be primarily content oriented, according to Rohman. "Today JMC is becoming thematic rather than departmental oriented."

The two-year language requirement, unpopular among many students, is here to stay, Rohman said. The structure of the program has loosened to allow students to study languages not only within the confines of JMC, but in other areas in or outside of the University.

Courses developed according to the interest of individual students are a popular feature of JMC. "Any door lets a teacher into the discipline," Rohman said. "Faculty in this way are allowed freedom of response in teaching."

Weaknesses existing in this type of course is a problem the college faces. Individualized courses, besides paving the way for discovery, allow for unevenness, permissiveness and disunity, Rohman said.

Rohman said the question of tenure also confronts the college. "Tenure is a guarantee of faculty freedom," Rohman said. "Without tenure, faculty would not be able to introduce their views on politics and other matters which may be unpopular."

EGR 200 given for spring term

EGR 200, Technology and Society, although not listed in the schedule book, will be taught spring term by D.J. Montgomery, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

The three-credit class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. in 146 Engineering Bldg.

MANILA DEMONSTRATION

Youths storm embassy

MANILA (AP) — A mob of Filipino youths hurling stones, sticks and fire bombs broke inside the U.S. Embassy

compound Wednesday night and shattered windows in the main office building before U.S. Marine guards drove them out with tear gas.

An Embassy spokesman said an emergency staff on duty moved to a boat landing ready to escape when the youths burst through the gates. They went back to their desks when the Marines forced out the invaders. The embassy is located on Manila Bay.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Byroade, who was absent from the compound at the time of the attack, assailed the lack of Filipino police protection and praised the American Marines.

The youths, numbering up to 2,000, shouted slogans against "U.S. imperialism" and accused President Ferdinand E. Marcos of "fascism."

Even after they were routed from the compound, the youths

Christ lady schedules MSU visit March 2

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Wednesday announced plans for Mrs. Nixon to visit 5 college volunteer programs — including MSU — early next month.

She will visit MSU, March 2; the University of Kentucky at Lexington and the University of Cincinnati March 3; the University of Colorado at Boulder March 4 and the school of the Ozarks at Point Lookout, Mo., March 5.

Mrs. Nixon wants to draw attention to the volunteer effort being made by most college students, a spokesman said.

"Too little attention has been paid to students who have given their remarkable energies and enthusiasm to projects so readily in need of help," Mrs. Nixon said in a prepared statement.

"I hope my visit will encourage young people to become involved in volunteer projects in their communities."

No other members of the Nixon family or government officials are scheduled to make the trip with the first lady, although Charles (Bud)

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AT VIBRATION.**

THEY'RE HERE
YAH!
HELP?

New bell will ring out MSU points next fall

A new victory bell will ring out Spartan points at fall football games next academic year.

The new bell was secured for the DUs by J.P. Fox of Albion, who was at a football game and missed the victory rings.

This is the fraternity's fourth bell since the tradition began in 1953. The three other bells remain on the DU premises.

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Miller dissects his characters in 'The Price'

"The price of used furniture is a viewpoint," announces the furniture appraiser in Arthur Miller's "The Price," which was performed in the Auditorium Tuesday night. And when Miller starts talking about viewpoints, the audience is going to get an earful.

Miller loves delving in the personal history of his characters. In a Miller play, before the final curtain comes down, we can expect to learn all

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

about the deep dark innerworkings of man. In "The Price" Miller gets his characters

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into a single room, the play's only set, and begins to dissect. In the opening scene, a 50-year-old policeman comes back into the room where he once lived with his family and examines all his old junk before the appraiser arrives. The scene set, Miller now has the opportunity to analyze and peer into the inner reaches of the policeman's character. Esther, the wife, enters the room and they begin to go at it about how their lives have been ruined by life.

Victor (the policeman) has a brother who is a successful doctor, whom he hasn't seen in 16 years although they both live in New York. Victor resents his brother for not lending him the money he needed during the Depression to get a degree. Therefore, to support his ailing parents, Victor started walking a beat, despising every minute of it for 28 years.

The wife wants the finer things in life and chides her poor husband. Then the Jewish appraiser, a great old man of 92, with a biting tongue and all his wits about him walks in. He starts in on Victor about his history since this is what makes the job interesting, and Miller continues to ramble on about his philosophies and feelings.

The play perks up when the appraiser, Solomon Gregory Soloman, with all the ancient King's wisdom puts his two cents in. The cure for today's troubles is shopping, Soloman says. It is an expensive penicillin. But, "if all the stores closed down for 6 months, there would be bedlam." This is only one of the pearls of wisdom put forth in the play.

When the successful brother arrives, Miller starts in again, and gets a bit bogged down in explaining the truth behind the hatred and resentment of the characters. Although "The Price" is a very good play, it is not one of the playwright's best, for it seemed to me that the entire situation was contrived in

order for him to get out certain feelings, and that it was so neatly pat and planned that it sometimes became incredulous. There were, however, some

excellent performances. Joseph Buloff tore up the audience with his portrayal of the appraiser. The play seemed to die a bit when this man wasn't on stage.

Sometimes he overdid it but this lightened the muddiness of the play.

Douglas Watson as Victor,

Betty Miller as his wife, and Carle Bensen as the brother Walter, all did fine jobs, and the evening was a highlight in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

DON GIOVANNI

Opera performance weak

The St. Louis Opera Theatre should remember one point which their director Edward Murphy must have forgotten: Enunciate! The poor articulation by the main singers sadly weakened some of key scenes of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Otherwise Monday evening's performance was adequate, though it did suffer in several other areas.

needed to carry his part convincingly. Jodanna Rogers portrayed a sympathetic and amusing Donna Elvira, the slighted lover, though her middle tones were less finely controlled than those in her upper range.

Jeral Becker, the sole tenor, gave a fairly convincing rendition of Ottavio, but I found his acting melodramatic. William Lukas as the Commentadore may have been able to sing, but his speech was so garbled we will never know. He ruined the impact of the final scene with his unintelligible moanings.

PANORAMA: MUSIC

By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Virginia Settle's voice did no justice to the exquisite arias of Donna Anna, particularly the final one which is a digression in Mozart's opera, written to satisfy the appetites of coloraturas for applause. This aria concludes flourishing on high A's and B flats, and though Miss Settle sang well in the group staging, her control and tonation were poor as she fumbled through the end of her main scene.

The set by Edward Gallagher lacked all imagination in its design. Hugh Thompson's staging

was unevenly paced. I could not suspend my belief beyond the ineffective gadgetry used to imitate fire in the last scene. Giovanni appeared to be descending into a harmless steam bath.

One trivial note on the costumes: everything was going fine until the hero appeared in yellow shorts and bare legs. I think we can safely be assured that even tights would have been more masculine.

"Don Giovanni" may be the most difficult of Mozart's operas since the distinguishing feature of the score is that the burden of expression is often borne by the orchestral texture of the music and not the voice. This particular orchestra, directed by Murphy, tended to be a little harsh at times but was, on the whole, enjoyable. I cannot say the same for the over-all production. Such sparseness in spirit and sparkle Mozart has seldom seen.

Indian arrested for counterfeiting

MADURAI, India (AP) — Police arrested a printing owner and two employees cranking out counterfeit \$10 bills.

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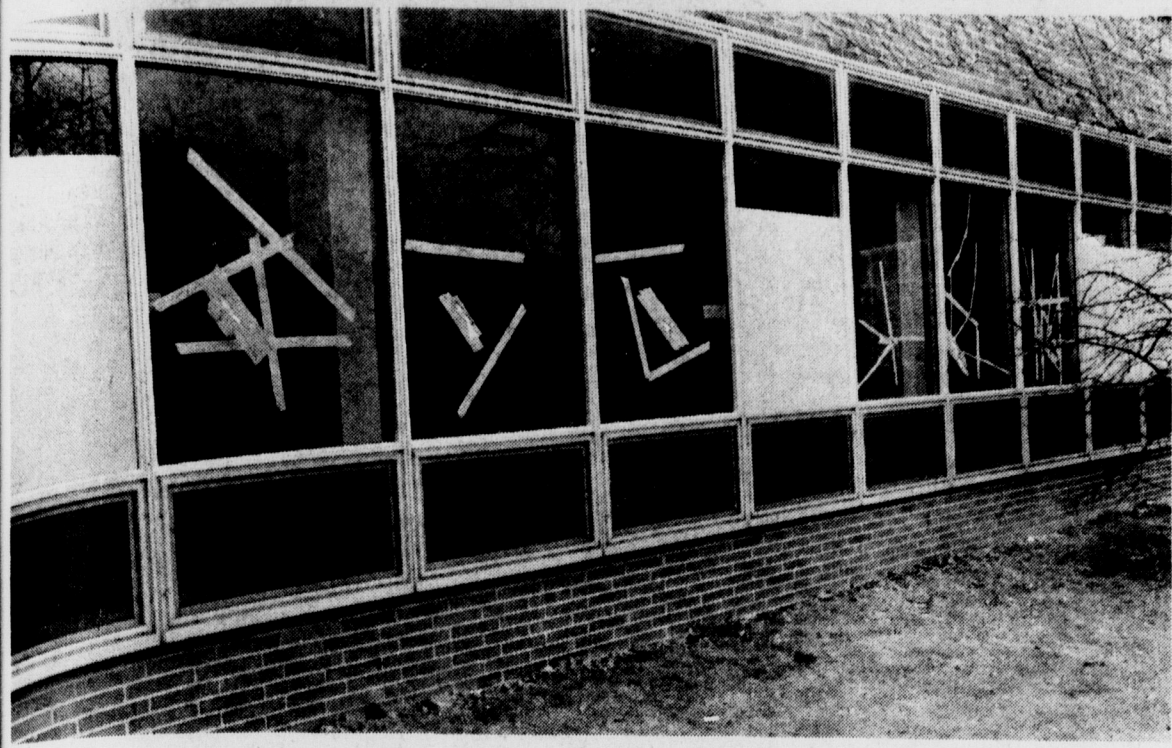
Crest DRIVE-IN THEATRE TOMORROW! 2 Adult Films "so graphic, I could have sworn the screen was smoking." -N.Y. Daily Column

Inga MARIE LIJEDAHL A CINEMATION INDUSTRIES Release "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" -Hollis Alpert, Arthur Knight, Saturday Review



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The two... in the spr... under Agri... 482, section... Class enr... students.



People who live . . .

Over \$6,300 worth of damage was done to Erikson Hall late Saturday night when 57 windows and two glass doors were broken. Campus police have made no arrests and are still investigating the vandalism. Heavy masking tape and plywood cover the damage until the windows can be replaced.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

DISTORTS AFRICA

BLF wants film banned

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

A representative of the Black Liberation Front (BLF) and the Pan-African Student Organization met with four members of the Beal Film Group Wednesday to ask that a movie on Africa not be shown.

The movie, "Africa Addio," is scheduled to be shown Feb. 27 and 28 in 106B Wells Hall by the Beal Film Group.

"It distorts the whole picture of Africa, not only the whole picture but the whole problem of colonization and exploitation in Africa," the representative said. "We feel that the movie should not be shown on campus."

The representative said that showing the movie here involves

the same principle as showing a movie distorting President Nixon and American society in Africa.

"In that case, you would have a right to demand that the movie not be shown in Africa," he said.

Mike Sunshine, Ventura, Calif., graduate student, explained that the Beal Group had signed a contract with Cinemation Industries and was under obligation to show the film. He said they had paid \$150 on the film already and if they canceled the film they would not only lose that money but they would be subject to court action by Cinemation over how much money they could have made had the movie been shown.

Members of the film group offered to show the movie in

advance to black students and if they had any objections they could write them out and run it with the ad in the State News.

The representative said many of the members of the BLF had seen the movie already. He added that when movies are strongly objected to more people will often go to see them, thus defeating their purpose for demanding the film's cancellation.

According to Sunshine, the movie shows Africa as being torn apart politically and racially and makes it clear from the start that it is the fault of the colonists.

The main objection raised by the representative was that the movie distorts the truth and presents some of the African

leadership in a bad light.

He said the film was boycotted in Boston and demonstrated against at several universities by African students.

"If you show it you will have to face the consequences," he said. "You will have to face the black student community."

Savage Grace Concert
Saturday, Feb. 21
Holmes Hall
9:30 p.m. \$1

Eclipse to occur March 7; visible to most of continent

A solar eclipse will be visible from nearly all of North America on Saturday, March 7 according to a MSU astronomer.

For Michigan residents, maximum eclipse will occur about 1:30 p.m. EST, when three-fourths of the sun will be covered by the moon.

For more than an hour before and after that time the dark circular edge of the moon will sweep slowly across the lower left portion of the sun.

"Special precautions must be taken to protect the eyes when observing the partially eclipsed sun," cautions Robert C. Victor, staff astronomer at Abrams Planetarium.

"The portion of the sun which is not covered by the moon," he said, is just as intense as it is when there is no eclipse in progress. Therefore, do NOT look at the partially eclipsed sun without the proper kind of filter.

"Looking at the sun with no filter or with an improper kind of filter causes a tiny, intense image of the sun to form on the eye's retina. The eye lens focuses the sun's rays as does a magnifying glass and can cause severe eye damage, including blindness," he said.

The safest method to observe the eclipse, Victor continued, is to completely avoid looking at the sun. Instead, look at a

projected image of the eclipsed sun. Here's how:

— First puncture a hole about one-sixteenth of an inch wide in a sheet of thin cardboard or stiff paper. The point of a sharp pencil works well as a paper punch.

— Next, obtain a white sheet or cardboard or paper — the screen on which the image of the sun will be projected.

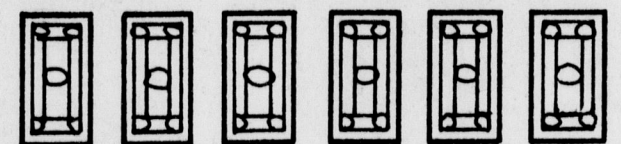
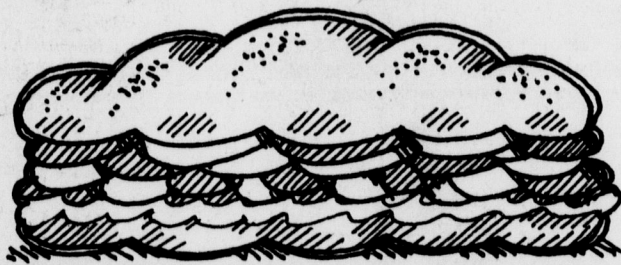
— Then, hold the "screen" in the shadow of the first sheet of cardboard, about two feet away.

Observe the image of the sun on the screen in complete safety. It will be about a quarter of an inch across, and will have the same shape as the uncovered bright portion of the sun.

"Sunglasses, polarizing filters, gelatin filters, and color film are NOT safe," he said. "Even a piece of glass coated black by a candle flame is NOT recommended, since small scratches in the coating may transmit unfiltered sunlight."

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Honorary sets spring seminar

Alpha Zeta, the natural resource honorary, is sponsoring a seminar on Challenges of Outdoor Recreation spring term.

Guest lecturers will deal with the challenges faced by government agencies, from the local to the federal level, in outdoor recreation.

Louis Twardzik, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Dept., will begin the course with a discussion of what outdoor recreation is.

The two-credit course is listed in the spring schedule book under Agricultural Economics 482, section 2.

Class enrollment is open to 50 students.

New course critique offered

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Student advisory committees will play a major role in ASMSU's new approach to providing information about professors, John Kessler, director of course evaluation in the ASMSU cabinet, said.

Kessler wants to compile "things that students know about a professor which can't be handled by statistics."

This category includes such items as: whether a teacher is a fascinating instructor but a hard grader; whether he is an authoritarian type who cannot tolerate comments from students; and whether he misses classes without notification.

"We'll try to cut into every facet of student education by professors," Kessler explained. "The approach we're going to use to get this information is

to go to the student advisory committees and ask their membership to sit down and rap about the faculty members in their department," Kessler said.

"We're assuming that the members of the advisory committee have taken a lot of

courses in their department and know many of the faculty members. They should also know other students who can give descriptions of the various professors," he continued.

"Maybe the opinion will be biased, but not that greatly biased. If we only got one guy talking about one prof, we probably won't include it," he said.

Kessler said if the advisory committees furnish such information, his office will collect it and issue it as a mimeographed summary spring term. About 500 copies will be sold "as cheaply as possible."

"If there's a greater demand, we'll supply more copies, but we don't want to over-extend ourselves," he said.

Next year Kessler hopes to offer an expanded professor evaluation booklet.

"If we can get the Office of

Evaluation Services's student-instructor grading report in addition to this (student description), we'll have both a subjective and an objective report on the professors," he said.

Kessler stressed the need for support from student advisory committees at this stage.

"If we don't get help from the advisory committees, there'll be nothing," he said. "But with their help, the sky's the limit. By helping in this project, the advisory committees can prove to be an integral part of student government and their own departments."

Program assists wives of students

The American Assn. of University Women is sponsoring a special program for wives of graduate students to enable them to continue their education.

To be eligible for assistance, an applicant must supply proof of financial need and be working toward a degree.

The program was developed three years ago because it was felt that women should be given the chance to continue their education, Robert J. Piersma, asst. director of financial aids, said.

The program will pay the tuition expenses of a part-time, in-state student wife. Piersma said an attempt will also be made to cover the expenses of an out-of-state applicant.

The scholarships will apply for the spring and summer terms, 1970.

Applications will be available in 267 Student Services Bldg. Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. - noon, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Applications are due March 15.

If the number of qualified applicants exceeds the number of scholarships, Piersma said a combination of factors will be used to determine the recipients of the scholarships.

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McLain linked with gambling ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny McLain, accused Tuesday by Sports Illustrated of being a partner in a 1967 bookmaking operation, stayed in hiding Wednesday and Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn refused to indicate what, if anything, he plans to do.

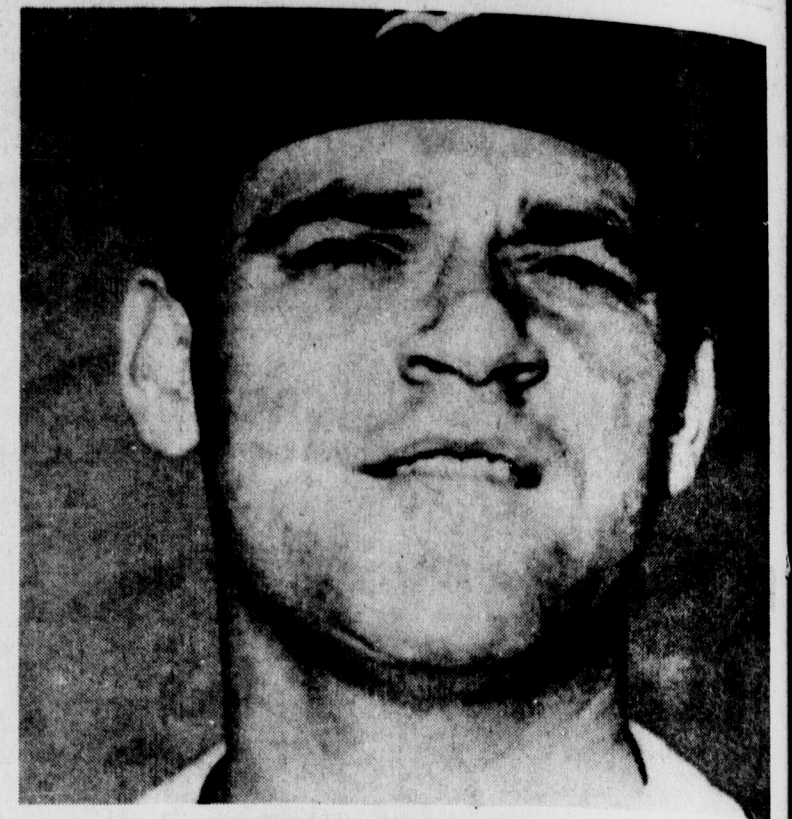
The 25-year-old Detroit Tiger pitching star, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 games last year, told friends he had been "duped" and "used" in the matter and that "my biggest crime is stupidity," UPI learned. A spokesman for Kuhn said the commissioner would have

nothing to add to his statement of last Friday that his office is investigating certain "off-field activities" by McLain in 1967 and would make further comment when "all facts are in and evaluated."

McLain has not been reported seen since his meeting with Kuhn Friday, and Kuhn said Wednesday he hasn't been in touch with him since. The copyrighted story of Sports Illustrated, carried in this week's issue, made these allegations: — McLain and a soft drink executive who had taken an interest in his career were persuaded to back a mafia-sponsored bookmaking

operation at Flint, Mich., in 1967 with "a few thousand dollars" of their money. The operation had betting customers that "would make him rich," he was told. — The operators of the book made easy game of McLain, keeping the money when the book won but billing him when

it lost. He met them in a Flint restaurant where he was under contract to play the organ in off season. — McLain's foot injury in September 1967 that caused him to miss most of the final two weeks of the baseball season was caused by a mafia enforcer who brought his heel down on McLain's toes in an effort to persuade him to pay off \$46,600 one better won on a horse race. — Lou Boudreau, McLain's father-in-law and named last month to the baseball Hall of Fame, interceded for McLain with the bettor, telling the man to have patience and he would get his money.



Denny McLain

Women's IM

The preliminaries of the women's table tennis doubles tournament will take place in 34 Women's I.M. Bldg. tonight from 6:30 - 10:00. Also, the MSU women's basketball team will host Eastern Michigan tonight in the Lower Gym with game time at 6:30 p.m.



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DESPITE LOSING STREAK

U-M coach respects 'S' icers

By OLG OLSON State News Sports Writer Fifty-five days will have passed, since the MSU and Michigan hockey teams last



"I've been trying to interest him in a dinner but all he wants to eat are Hot Sam's Soft Pretzels."

Hot Sam's Pretzels North of the fountains Meridian Mall

converged on the ice, when the respective teams play the first of a weekend series at the Spartan's Ice Arena Friday night.

Two two-arch-rivals last met in the Big Ten Tournament over the Christmas break. The Spartans beat Michigan 5-4 and Wolverine Coach Al Renfrew assessed the MSU team as "the best team Michigan had played."

Since the Big Ten tournament Michigan has played practically even, holding down an overall 11-12 record, while the Spartans have darted to a 10-12 mark.

Renfrew, however, hasn't reassessed his opinion of the Spartans despite their six-game losing streak. He feels that, "MSU is still as good as any other team in the league, they just haven't had their breaks."

The Michigan coach didn't sell his Wolverines short. Renfrew said that there were several games that Michigan

should have won that they lost. The Wolverines just haven't played with consistency, Renfrew said.

After losing six-straight games themselves, before last Saturday's 4-3 win over Wisconsin, Michigan, according to Renfrew, knows that "the Spartans with the home ice advantage Friday night will be playing to end their losing streak."

The Wolverines will be bringing some fine skaters and scorers into the Friday night action at the Ice Arena. Bertie Gagnon, a cousin of MSU's Gilles Gagnon, leads the Wolverines in scoring with 22 points (12 goals and 10 assists). He ranks sixth in WCHA individual scoring.

Following close behind in Wolverine scoring are Paul Gamsby with 21 points; Dave Perrin with 19 points; and Brian Slack and Don Deeks, each scoring 18 points.

The Wolverines will use two goalies over the weekend against the Spartans. Friday night in East Lansing Karl Bagnell will mind the nets and Saturday

night in Ann Arbor Doug Hastings has the assignment.

Statistics point out that the two Michigan goalies are comparatively even. Hastings hasn't seen as much action as Bagnell and he sports a 4.7 goals-against average and has made 109 stops. Bagnell, who has been the regular goalie for the Wolverines has stopped 533 shots and maintains a 4.3 goals-against average.

Friday night the Spartan frosh will play a preliminary game at 6 p.m. against the Detroit Olympians. The two teams have met once before with the Detroiters winning.

Independent teams will start play Monday, while fraternity and residence hall teams will begin play the following Wednesday and Friday, respectively.

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Buck: No, Roy, I didn't. Any spaces still open?
Roy: Sure — just ring 'em up at 355-3355.
Buck: Don't that beat all!

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Spartan trackmen take on young but optimistic Illini

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

The Fighting Illini, on top of the Big Ten track heap for much of the '50s, slumped in the 1960s but Illinois Coach Bob Wright figures he had one of his best teams ever this year.

Wright, who has been head coach at the Champaign school for five years, has never had a track squad finish higher than fifth in the conference and would undoubtedly like to duplicate his young assistant's runner-up finish in cross country.

Assistant track coach Gary Wieneke led a young Illinois team to the number two spot in Big Ten XC and fifth nationally. With the runners he has, Wright figures his track squad could move in the same direction in the Big Ten.

Illinois hosted last year's Big Ten indoor clash and a fair share of loop records were erased mainly because of the 260-yard per lap oversized track in the ancient armory that serves as home for Wright and Co. The Illini have already been involved in four meets compared to the Spartans' three, but the difference lies in that fact that MSU has had no dual meets yet.

"I don't think this will hurt us though," said MSU coach Fran Dittrich. "We've still had the running."

"The oversized track is good because we should get some good fast times."

The Spartans will have to get some fast times to win because Illinois middle distance men have been burning up their Tartan track so far.

Sophomore Lee LaBadie rates as the league's top miler and second best half miler right now on a time basis. He has posted a 4:05.3 mile and 1:51.1 half mile.

Junior Mark Koster and soph

Ben Dozier boast two of the league's better 600 times, 1:11.2 and 1:11.4, but still rank far behind MSU's Bill Wehrwein, who has run 1:09.7.

Three Michigan products have performed creditably for Wright in the middle and long distances.

Frosh Ronnie Phillips has run 1:53.9 in the 880 while two miler Rick Gross has a 8:56.6 3 two mile. Ken Howse, a Detroit native, was Illinois' top cross country runner and has posted a 9:04.4 two mile.

Illinois has strength in the shot put, with two strongmen over 53 feet, and in the high jump, with Terry Webb.

IM Basketball

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19 GYM I Court 1 6:00 Syndicate - Owls 7:00 Akbarama - Hubbard 4 8:00 Impressions - Barney's Boys 9:00 Emmortals - Eminence GYM II Court 2 6:00 Delta Sigma Pi - Phi Kappa Theta 7:00 DTD - Phi Beta Sigma 8:00 Sigma Phi Epsilon - Farmhouse 9:00 Phi Delta Theat - Sigma Nu GYM III Court 3 6:00 Gas - Team Beulah (O) 7:00 Best Fits - HNHC's (O) 8:00 Cold Turkey - Mike's Nads 9:00 Phi Kappa Tau - Kappa Alpha Psi GYM IV Court 4 6:00 Theta Delta Chi - Sigma Chi 7:00 Phi Kappa Sigma - Phi Gamma Delta 8:00 Tau Delta Phi - Triangle 9:00 Theta Xi - Phi Sigma Kappa GYM V Court 5 6:00 AGR - ATO 7:00 ZBT - Theta Chi 8:00 Delta Chi - Psi Upsilon 9:00 Omega Psi Phi - Phi Kappa Psi GYM VI Court 6 6:00 Kappa Sigma - SAE 7:00 LCA - Phi Kappa Phi 8:00 Delta Sigma Phi - Beta Theta Pi 9:00 SAM - Alpha Kappa Psi Jensen Court 1 6:00 Aktion Jox - Whackers 7:00 Gablers - Zodiac 8:00 Potent Ones - Evans Scholars 9:00 West Shaw 9 - Abelard Jensen Court 2 6:00 Beavers - Sultans 7:00 Deuces - Arhouse 8:00 McKinnon - Holocaust 9:00

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Simpson nearing MSU point mark

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Ralph Simpson needs just 31 points in the next five games to break the MSU season scoring record of 600 set by Julius McCoy in 1966.

Averaging 30 points a game for the first 19 contests,

Simpson could reach the magical 601st point sometime late in the Indiana game this Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse. In an earlier game against the Hoosiers, the brilliant Spartan sophomore scored 34 points.

If Simpson is held in check by the Hoosier defense, he will have another opportunity to set the

record here Tuesday night when the Spartans host Illinois.

McCoy's record has endured 14 seasons, with his closest challenge coming from Pete Gent's 504 points in 1964. Simpson, if he keeps hitting at his season's average, will go over the 700 mark.

While Simpson is closing in on

the McCoy's record, MSU's Coach Gus Ganakas is trying to come up with a lineup that can shake the Spartans out of their seven game Big Ten losing streak.

"My biggest problem is who to play because the players are all so close in ability," he said. "A bad spell like this is

particularly hard on the players who aren't playing.

"They watch the team keep losing and feel they can do the job as well if not better than the guys who are playing. This is the way it should be, though, if the players have any competitive instincts."

Ganakas says it's impossible in

a situation like this to keep everyone happy. He bases his starting assignments from week to week on what players will help the team the most in a particular game.

For instance, center Jim Gibbons did not start against Iowa because Ganakas couldn't match him up with anyone on defense. But he'll be in the starting unit against Indiana because his strength is needed against the powerful Hoosier front line. Joby Wright, Indiana's 6-8, 240-pound center, is more physical than anyone on Iowa's team.

Ganakas also said junior guard Tim Bograkos will likely draw his second starting assignment in a row. Lloyd Ward, who didn't start at Iowa, could be a starter this Saturday because his quickness will be needed to counter with that of speedy Hoosier guard Bubbles Harris.

Despite the 6-13 record MSU has compiled this season, Ganakas is remaining optimistic about both this season and the future.



Tim Bograkos

LEAD'S GYMNASTS

Handicap no obstacle to Morse

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Last Monday was a good night for MSU gymnastics coach George Szygula. His team had just beaten Wisconsin, scoring their highest point total for the year. At his side sat Charlie Morse, the Spartans' top man on side horse, rings and parallel

bars, who had sat out the meet with a sore wrist.

"We proved one thing tonight," Szygula said jokingly. "We don't need Charlie anymore."

"Don't be bitter, Charlie," he smilingly added as an afterthought.

MSU does need Morse and Szygula and everyone on the

team knows it. The irony of the situation comes when one realizes that ten years ago the bitterness that Szygula joked about could easily have been a reality for Morse.

At the age of ten Morse was still undergoing a series of operations upon legs left crippled by birth defects.

Doctors once feared that he

would never walk but now his legs not only walk but support difficult dismounts off gymnastic apparatus. His legs now make the difficult swings and end up in the many different positions that are required in gymnastics.

When he was 18 months old, Morse underwent the first of at least 10 operations. This number could be two or three short of reality. He lost count. Between the ages of two and three braces were needed and when he was four years old there were casts on his legs for a year.

The expensive operations were covered by the Shriner's Organization. This group, whom many associate only with post-season football games, put Charlie back on his feet, literally.

"I owe them a great deal," Morse said. "They paid for the operations I needed, helped me strengthen my legs as much as possible and encouraged me to find something I could do, such as gymnastics."

"This summer I may travel around the country as part of the Shriners program. Hopefully I will be able to encourage others and let them know that life is not hopeless for them."

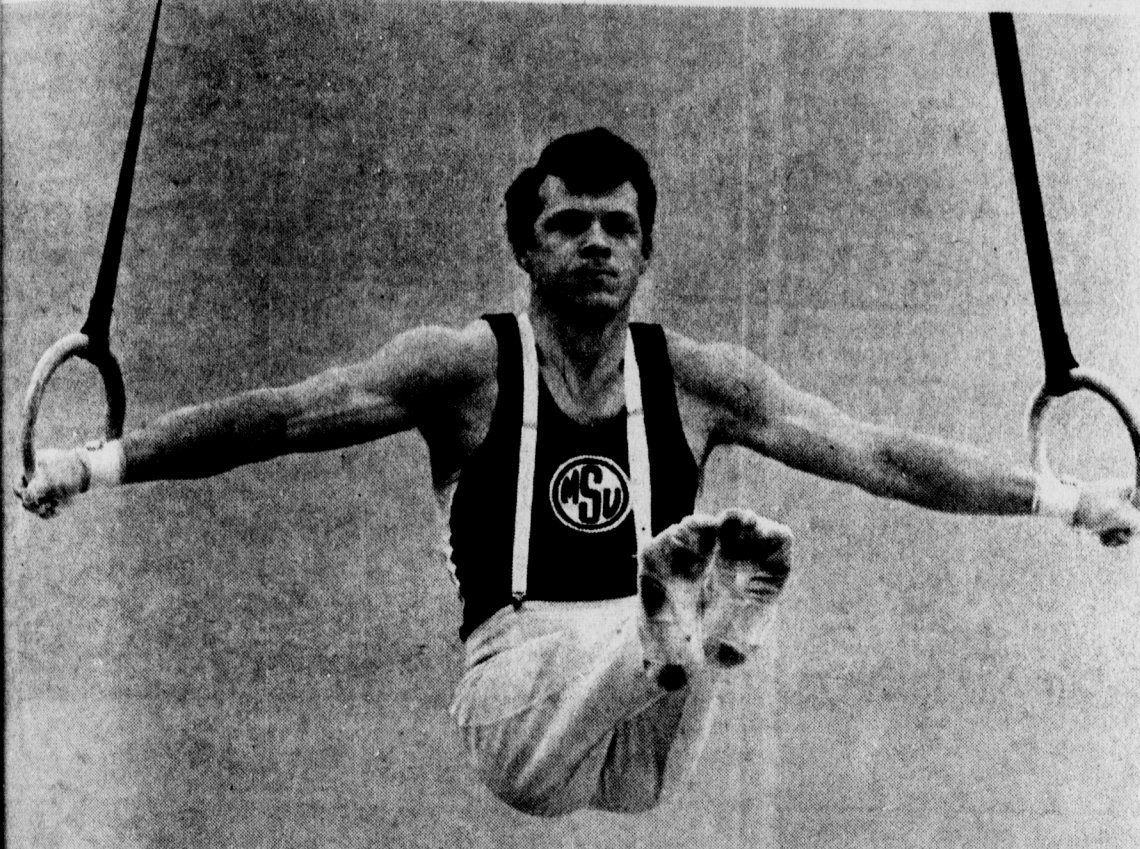
Eighth grade was a turning point for Morse. It was that year that a former Spartan great, Chuck Thompson, interested him in gymnastics.

Morse progressed rapidly and by the time he was a high school sophomore he was competing against seniors, and winning. He captained his Clarenceville High School three straight years. In 1967 and 1968 he was the all-around state champion.

This year Charlie has been the most consistent performer on the Spartan team. He has averaged 8.9 for the side horse and rings and 9.0 on the parallel bars. His best meet of the year came against Michigan when he scored 9.15 in each event.

At the five home meets this year, Charlie attracted the most attention. His difficult maneuvers and the strength he displayed, especially on the rings, awed the crowds. The four judges often drew jeers from fans who thought he had been underscored.

Only a sophomore, Morse is expected to have two more good years at MSU. A fine athletic career has been predicted for someone who had every right to be bitter -- but was not.



Charlie Morse on the rings

Women swimmers win Midwest swim meet

MSU's women swimming team romped to the title in the Midwest championships held last Saturday at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill.

The MSU squad totaled 371.5 points to outdistance second place Michigan, which had 240. Lake Forest (Ill.) was third.

MSU had four first placers in the meet, which served as the prelude to the March 19-21 NCAA meet at Illinois State University, Normal.

Martha Coward topped the three meter divers and was runner-up in the one-meter board. Marilyn Corson placed first in the 100-yard butterfly.

Other winners included Mary Louise Waldie in the 100-yard backstroke and Linda Gustavson in the 100-yard freestyle.

Eight other MSU swimmers, including Pam Kruse, Sue Culver, Jan Reader, Linda Ebbert, Ellen Harrison, Cindy Stimson and divers Patty Johannes and Connie Goldsmith, took eight second and five third places in the meet.

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4th Prize -- "The Grolier Great Classics Library" -- Won by Kendall Burns and Tom Burns.

5th Prize -- A two volume Webster Dictionary.

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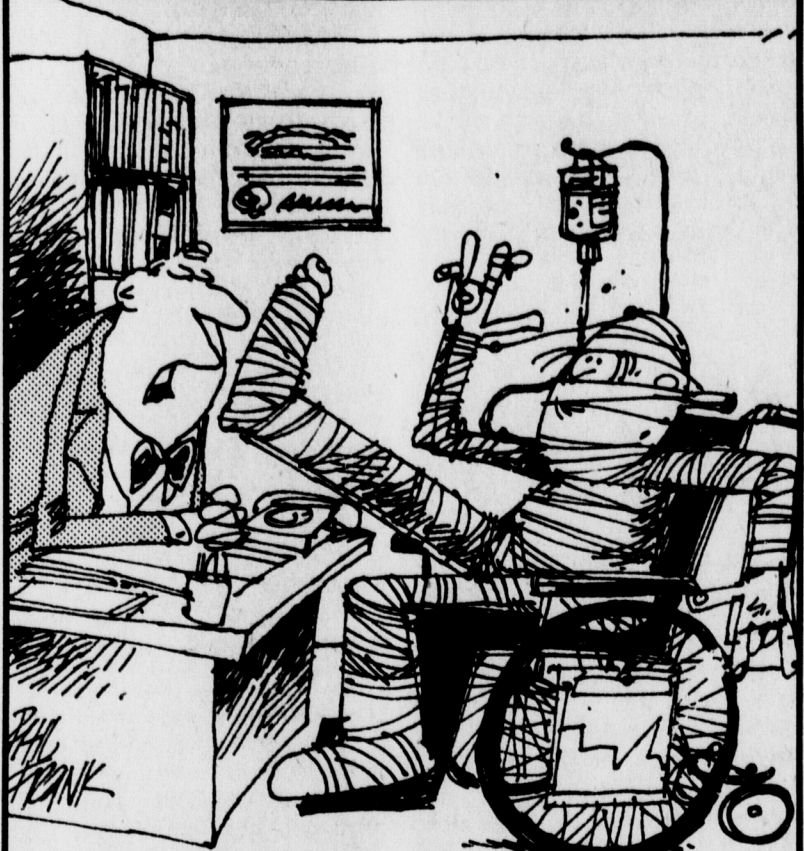
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NEW MOPAR car radios. Value \$90 will sell for \$30. 353-8326. 3-2/19

SEVENTEEN - WITH references. First floor efficiency. Share bath. Close in, no parking. \$88. 663-6418. 3-2/19

THORENS TD-124 turntable. Empire arm. Pickering elliptical cartridge. Excellent condition. \$125. 882-5963, after 6 p.m. 3-2/19

SCOTTISH TERRIER puppies, AKC. 3 males, 10 weeks. Shots, paper trained. 332-6998. 3-2/20

ROOM FOR lady. Home privileges. Car helpful. Reasonable. 482-3653. 3-2/20

LUDWIG DRUMS, ZILDJIAN cymbals, excellent condition. Phone 355-1153. 4-2/20

AFGHAN HOUND puppies, 9 weeks. For show or companion. 332-1895. 5-2/24

SINGLE, DOUBLE. Parking. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. Rob 372-4828, 351-9584. 5-2/19

YAMAHA 12-string guitar, 2 years old, excellent condition. 351-2256. 3-2/19

West Highland - white terrier. AKC champion sire! male puppy. Had all shots. Three months old. 337-9565. 3-2/20

BEAR LEASE SHOES LINK

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-2/19

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Registered, good strain. \$20. Call 694-0306 Wednesday and Thursday evenings. 2-2/19

AMPHIBIANS, REPTILES, and fish due in Friday. NOAH'S ARK. East Lansing. 3-2/20

SKIS - HART Javelin, also ski boots. Raichle. Excellent condition. Must sell. 332-0965. 3-2/19

GIVE AWAY fluffy tiger cat, with good personality. Call 355-2135. 2-2/19

WIRE FRAMES? Many styles white or yellow gold at OPITAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-2-20

WONDERLAND AND MOBILE HOME SALES, INC. AT BROOKVIEW MOBILE HOME ESTATES 4600 BRITTON RD., PERRY PHONE 625-3311

Wanted
 PATIENT PIONO teacher. Have had 10 years of lessons, 3 years of rest. Will pay. Call 353-6606. 3-2/20

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

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

Wanted
 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

Wanted
 TRUMPET AND clarinet wanted immediately. Call Tom, 353-2210. 3-2/23

Wanted
 TAKE A GANDER at the great buys in today's Classified Ads!

Wanted
 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

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

Wanted
 HOMES FOR TODAY are in the Classified Ads. Start checking now!

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

Wanted
 Service
 IF YOU APPRECIATE EFFICIENCY you'll like the way puppies and kittens sell fast with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Wanted
 BABYSITTER To care for my 3 children 4 days/week. My home only. Near Sparrow Hospital. 489-4990. 3-2/19

Wanted
 BABYSITTING in my East Lansing home. Toddlers preferred. Days 351-5364. 3-2/23

Wanted
 ALTERATIONS AND dress making by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. O-2/20

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

Wanted
 ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING. Formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-2-20

Wanted
 DATE
 With local people. Write for free questionnaire. Match-A-Date of Michigan. 328 S. Main, suite No. 2 Ann Arbor, Mich. (48108).

Wanted
 Service
 APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE or just drop in. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 3-2/20

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

Wanted
 FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-2/19

Wanted
 PLEASE... take me to the Pickwick Pub at ALBERT PICK MOTOR HOTEL. 5-2/25

Wanted
 Peanuts Personal
 SANDY SAYS Thanks to the DZ House for a Beautiful Weekend. 1-2/19

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

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

Wanted
 Recreation
 SUMMER ISRAEL \$695. Mexico study \$699. Europe \$795. Jerry. 353-4195. 5-2-20

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Nixon questions Soviet missile strength

(continued from page one)
Soviet attack; 2. defend American population centers against a potential Red Chinese nuclear assault later in this decade; 3. guard against the possibility of accidental missile launches against this country.
Nixon would say only that his Safeguard expansion "fully

protects our flexibility in discussing limitations on defensive weapons with the Soviet Union."
Using latest U.S. intelligence estimates, Nixon said the U.S. force of land-based missiles has remained stable at 1,054 for several years, while the Soviet Union's has jumped from 224 in 1965 to a projected 1,290 by

the end of this year.
The commander-in-chief emphasized he will use every opportunity to solve problems with the Soviet Union through negotiation, but he said the United States will proceed with a realistic attitude.
"Negotiations must be, above all, the result of careful preparation and an authentic give-and-take on the issues which have given rise to them," he said. "They are served by

neither bluff abroad nor bluster at home."
Nixon's criticism of Russia was not limited to her strategic missile designs. It also applied to Vietnam and the Middle East.
Specifically, the President said: "To the detriment of the cause of peace, the Soviet Union has failed to exert a helpful influence on the North Vietnamese in Paris."
"The overwhelming majority

of the war material that reaches North Vietnam comes from the USSR, which thereby bears a heavy responsibility for the continuation of the war."
"In the Middle East talks we have not seen on the Soviet side that practical and constructive flexibility which is necessary for a successful outcome...
"We see evidence, moreover, that the Soviet Union seeks a position in the area as a whole which would make great power

rivalry more likely."
As for other areas, Nixon pledged expansion of U.S. cooperation with Asian nations "as they cooperate with one another and develop regional institutions."
In Africa, he said, the United States plans to support African attempts at development.
He said conventional - non-nuclear - U.S. military forces cannot be expected to "cope with the entire spectrum of

threats facing allies or potential allies throughout the world...
"Experience," he said, "has shown that the best means of dealing with insurgencies is to preempt them through economic development and social reform and to control them with police, paramilitary and military action by the threatened government."
Nixon said that where insurgency turns into "external aggression" against a U.S. ally, the United States will "weigh

our interests and our commitments in determining whether to respond."
In this connection, Nixon formally abandoned what has been commonly referred to as the past as the "2 1/2 war" philosophy supposedly used in previous defense planning.
The United States will support enough uniformed manpower and general military equipment to back a "1 1/2 war" strategy, he said.

Election issue

(continued from page one)
Chairman Bill Rustem raised the question of whether or not they would be able to involve the number of students they wanted if the election were held so soon.
"We should allow for the new structure to provide the turnout we want," Rustem commented.
Off Campus Council (OCC) representative Rick Kibbie said he considers it "sloppy" to have a two week gap in the middle of an election.
Member-at-large Gary Klinsky pointed out that it would be impossible to prepare a platform and carry out a campaign in the three weeks provided. He said that this would be important because of issue involvement which is greater now than in the past.

The consensus was that current board members were familiar enough with the issues to conduct a campaign, but that any other candidate may not be.
The election issue was referred to the agenda committee for formulating procedures which could be voted on next week.
In other action, the board approved amendments to the code of operations, establishing an Office of Black Affairs within ASMSU. The office will have no affiliation other than budgetary with the cabinet.
The chief administrative officer will be the Director of Black Affairs. He will be appointed by the Black Liberation Front International with advise and consent of ASMSU.
It also establishes a Council of Black Organizations, of which any black student group recognized by the University may be a member.
The board also allocated funds for furnishing an ASMSU district office in the Brody complex, the first of its kind on campus.
Vice Chairman Chuck Mostov made a presentation for Arnold Paul, professor of history, and on behalf of the New University Conference (NUC). The presentation was a request for the student board to co-sponsor with the NUC a rally sometime during the week of February 22, in support of the seven radicals who were tried in Chicago for federal conspiracy charges.
The motion to co-sponsor the rally was approved by the board. ASMSU will incur up to 50 per cent of the expenses for sound equipment.

Fine Arts drive

(continued from page one)
Breslin for the establishment of a standing faculty-student committee on building priorities.
"I do not think students have been consulted on this in the past," Breslin said.
"It's perfectly clear we're going to have to keep the faculty and students more informed than we have in the past. The old ways have changed."
Breslin said he will discuss the idea for a committee with the president and the provost. He plans to reconvene the subcommittee early in spring term.
"I do think there is a place for this committee, but I don't know exactly where it fits in," he said.



College of Social Science and James Madison College lecture, February 20, 3:00 p.m., Wonders Kiva. Dr. Seymour Lipset will speak on "The Politics of American Professors."

Free University Meeting, tonight, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey. Dr. Alfred Kolb, ATL, will speak on: New Trends in Contemporary Israeli Literature. This week's lecture in the series of Israel - A Model for Social Change.

Physics Club meeting, tonight, 8 p.m., room 221 P.A. Dr. J.E. Nellor, assistant vice-president for Research Development and Coordinator for the Center of Environmental Quality will speak on the New Center for Environmental Quality, Its Aims and Operations.

Alpha Zeta - the Agricultural Honorary Service Fraternity is sponsoring a 2 credit seminar entitled "The Challenges of Outdoor Recreation." Speakers from MSU and from outside the University will participate. Interested students are urged to enroll in the course. It's given 7-9 p.m. on Thursday. To enroll: enroll in Ag. Econ. 482 section 2 Independent Study.

SDS Chapter meeting, tonight, 8:30, room 37 Union. Discuss: Antiwar Program, Conspiracy 7, Campus Workers, and Racism.

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

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

Holmes Hall presents SAVAGE GRACE (in concert), Saturday, February 21, 9:30 in Holmes Hall.

The following Free University Classes meet tonight: Extension of Sense of Touch - 7:00 - 311 EBH; Guerilla Theater - 8:00 - Snyder Lower Lounge; Israel: Model for Social Change - 7:30 - 304 EBH; Vocations for Social Change - 7:30 - 101 EBH.

Man and Nature needs work study accountant. Call 353-8633. Man and Nature now open Saturday 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Come over and visit us. Ms. Stairs.

MECHA (Movimientos y Esfuerzos Chicanos de Aztlan) meeting 6:30 - 8:30, Union, Tower Room, 4th floor.

Petitions for the ATL Advisory Committee are still available in the department office in Bessey and each of the University College complex offices. All petitions are due on Monday, February 23rd in the departmental office in Bessey.

The MSU Sports Car Club will hold its weekly meeting in 31 Union at 8:30 tonight. Trophies will be awarded to class winners from last Sunday's gymkhana, and the film "The 12 hour Sebring Grand Prix" will be shown. Info: 351-1085.

One Hour Dance - Theatre, tonight, 7:30, Arena Theatre, Auditorium Building. One hour FREE dance - theatre - Dances include 2 Jazz numbers, one ballet set to a Chinese Symphony, a modern dance inspired by Thurbur's Poem "The Last Flower" set to an original Electronic Sound track, and a Pantomime to music by Eric Satie. Presented by DICKMEYER.

The All University Traffic Committee announces the opening of Petitioning for the vacant position of married housing representative. Petitions are available in room 307 Student Services Building until 2-27-70.

Little Caesars Pizza Treat

As The Pizza Spins Remember Yesterday when Shorty's pals got popular support behind Shorty against the cold, greasy, slow dragon named Dumbo? Well it worked and fans lost faith in Dumbo who had ruled the field for so long, and even Dumbo began to know the meaning of the word fear, as he knew that he was in for his first real fight. He even painted his new chariot with a mark of indifference in an effort to feign confidence. But in the end it would be his ability not his show which would be the determining factor. Tune in tomorrow for the thrilling conclusion of "As The Pizza Spins". Same paper, same column. Top off the excitement of this story with a pizza. For on campus delivery call 337-1681, and for off campus and circle drive call 337-1631.

COMBINE COUPONS WITH \$30 PURCHASE FOR

300 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THESE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO). REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. FEB. 21, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE.

(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO). REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. FEB. 21, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

150 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$15 OR MORE PURCHASE.

(EXCLUDING BEER, WINE OR TOBACCO). REDEEM AT KROGER THRU SAT. FEB. 21, 1970.

WHOLE

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

79¢ LB

HALF HAM LB 85¢ CENTER CUT LB \$1.19

PETER'S ROLLED & TIED

Boneless Hams

\$1.09 LB

CENTER ROAST LB \$1.19

CUT UP

Fryers

34¢ LB

FRESH

WHOLE FRYERS

28¢ LB

DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3-LEGGED FRYERS LB 39¢

Art & Frame fair

fine art prints

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 PURCHASE

6TH WEEK

ONE 12" X 16" PRINT

FREE

With any purchase of \$5 or more (excluding items prohibited by law) (79¢ without coupon)

Valid Feb. 16th thru 22nd only

plus

ONE 4" X 5" MINI-PRINT

FREE

(39¢ without coupon)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

WEST VIRGINIA

Hygrade Bacon

99¢ LB

MARHOEFER

Canned Picnics

3 \$2.79

PETER'S 11 VARIETIES

Luncheon Meats

49¢ 8-OZ WT PKG

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST OR

PORK STEAK

69¢ lb.

COUNTRY CLUB

ICE CREAM

49¢

64-FL OZ CTN

REG 65¢ VALUE

KROGER CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

POT PIES

13¢

8-OZ WT PKG

BIG VALUE

Prices & Coupons good Thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970 in Lansing

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Copyright 1970 The Kroger Co.

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 or more pkgs. Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, whole legs, split broilers or cut up

Frying Chickens

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with a \$5 or more purchase of USDA Choice

Tenderay Beef

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 pkgs. Silver Platter Quarter Sliced Pork Loins or any 2 pkgs.

Pork Chops

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any two 14-oz. wt. pkgs. of Peschke's

Lunch Meats

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

REGULAR, WITH ONIONS OR WITH RELISH

HEINZ KETCHUP

17¢

14-OZ WT BTL

REG 29¢ VALUE

LIMIT 2 BTLs WITH COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any five 10-oz. wt. pkgs. Kroger

Frozen Vegetables

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of one 30-oz. wt. cin Kroger

Cottage Cheese

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Freshlike Corn

99¢

12-OZ WT CANS

ALL FLAVORS WITH COUPON

Jello Gelatin 6 6-OZ WT PKGS 99¢

FRESHLIKE FRENCH OR CUT

Green Beans 5 12-OZ WT CANS 99¢

KROGER

Vanilla Extract 4-FL OZ BTL 59¢

KROGER FRESH KOSHER

Dill Pickles 32-FL OZ JAR 49¢

BROOK'S

Chili Mix 29-OZ WT CAN 25¢

BROOK'S CHILI

Hot Beans 6 15-OZ WT CANS \$1

GOLDEN

RIPE BANANAS

25¢

2 LBS

FROM SUNNY HONDURAS

200 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of one 8-oz. wt. jar Kroger Freeze Dried

Instant Coffee

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any

Lilt Home Permanent

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

Fruits from Around the World!

"CHILEAN" 60 SIZE

Nectarines

8 FOR 69¢

"SOUTH AMERICAN" 45 SIZE

Peaches

3 FOR 55¢

"CHILEAN" 70 SIZE

President Plums

5 FOR 69¢

"SOUTH AMERICAN" 7 SIZE

Honeydews

HALF MELON 59¢

"JAMAICAN" 18 SIZE

Ugli Fruit

EACH 49¢

"HAWAIIAN" 14 SIZE

Mangoes

EACH 49¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any two 4 or 8-oz. wt. jars Vaseline

Petroleum Jelly

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

REGULAR, WITH ONIONS OR WITH RELISH

Heinz Ketchup

17¢

14-OZ WT BTL

LIMIT 2 BOTTLES

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2

Toothbrushes

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL FLAVORS

Jello Gelatin

6 6-OZ 99¢

WT PKGS

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 21, 1970