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MICHIGAN  
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# Thursday STATE NEWS

As long...  
...as an affair can be arranged  
with gold, it is not proper to  
endanger life.  
--Sa'di

Vol. 62 Number 143

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 26, 1970

10c

## Algiers jury finds 4 innocent of 1967 conspiracy charge

From Our Wire Services

FLINT - Three white Detroit policemen and a Negro private guard were found innocent Wednesday of conspiring to violate the civil rights of 10 persons by beating, threatening, and intimidating them at the Algiers Motel during the 1967 Detroit riot.

An all-white federal jury of six men and six women deliberated for nine hours before returning its verdict.

Acquitted were: Ronald August, 30, Robert Paille, 34, and David Senak, 25, all suspended white Detroit police officers, and Melvin Dismukes, 26, a Negro private guard.

They were accused under an 1871 civil rights law of conspiring to deprive eight Negro youths and two white girls of their civil rights on July 26, 1967, during a search for reported snipers at the Algiers Motel.

Three Negro youths were found slain in the motel after it had been raided by police and National Guardsmen.

The trial was moved to Flint after the defense contended it could not get a fair hearing in Detroit because of prevailing

community attitudes and wide spread news coverage of the incident.

Deliberating began at 10:47 A.M. (EST), after U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth told the six men and six women:

"This trial is not the proper place to

make a determination of the social issues of the day. This is a criminal case we're trying. That's all."

Roth said during his 55-minute charge to the jury that they were not to be swayed by "public opinion or social questions."

"You are the sole judges of the testimony in this case," he said.

After deliberating 30 minutes, the jurors returned to the courtroom to ask Roth to repeat the four elements which constitute a conspiracy. They also asked for two exhibits -- a diagram of the motel and a diagram of its position in the area. The jury also asked for a blackboard.

If convicted, the four would have faced maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 fines each.

Roth's charge ended more than five weeks of courtroom action in the case.

Former Detroit patrolmen Ed Senak, 25, Ronald W. August, 31, and Robert Paille, 34, and Melvin Dismukes, then a private

(please turn to page 14)



Mes amis

French President Georges Pompidou receives applause and handshakes Wednesday as he walks from the House of Representatives chamber after addressing a joint session of Congress.

AP Wirephoto

## 200 boycott brief address of Pompidou

WASHINGTON (AP) - French President Georges Pompidou addressed a partially boycotted, joint session of Congress Wednesday on the topics of Middle East and Vietnam.

Pompidou emphasized two themes in his brief talk to a joint meeting of the House and Senate:

"A four-power conference under auspices of the United Nations should seek a quick peace in the Middle East. France has no intention of favoring one side over the other.

"As for Vietnam, 'I know... the will to peace which guides the President of the United States.' The end of the war 'will be the most worthy of victories -- a victory won first over oneself.'"

In his talk -- which ran only 25 minutes, even with paragraph by paragraph translation -- the French president did not refer to France's sale of warplanes to Libya.

This was the issue that touched off the boycott move of 200 members of Congress and the solo walkout demonstration of Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y.

As Pompidou began speaking after the opening applause, Wolff got up from his seat about halfway down the main aisle of the big House chamber and strode out.

The chamber was not full. It appeared that about 150 of the 434 House members and 40 of the 100 senators were not present. However, full attendance is practically unknown. Members' children and employees reduced the number of empty seats and there was a big diplomatic turnout.

The speech was interrupted eight times by applause -- once when Pompidou quoted, in English, the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's statement that "every nation has a right to live its own life."

"I reaffirm here the right of the state of Israel not only to existence but also to security and the free exercise of all the rights of an independent and sovereign state," Pompidou said.

"But who cannot see the precarious, and in the long run sterile, nature of military success?"

## Europe's airports take tight security measures

LONDON (AP) - Europe's airports have become places of fear, tension and exhaustive security checks as Arab guerrillas step up their terror campaign against Israel with attacks on civilian aircraft.

The Swissair jetliner crash that killed 47 people near Zurich Saturday has resulted in unprecedented security measures.

Armed guards are now posted at Zurich Airport and armored cars are ready at strategic points in Geneva Airport.

Several European airlines have temporarily banned freight or mail to Israel and all passenger luggage on the Israeli-bound flights is being checked.

The sort of tension being generated by the situation was shown at London Airport Tuesday when a flight to Tel Aviv was canceled after two passengers refused to board it.

A British European Airways Trident jet was just due to take off for Tel Aviv via Rome and Athens when a British peer and his wife, the Earl and Countess of Gainsborough, made their last-minute decision.

Under a security plan now in force at London, flights are automatically stopped when a passenger refuses to board the plane.

At Munich's Reim Airport, where a terrorist attack on passengers of an Israeli El-Al airliner Feb. 10 killed one Israeli and injured 11 persons, officials closed the observation deck Tuesday.

In Bonn, Interior Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said he had instructed Germany's international airports to enforce strict controls on passengers and luggage bound for Israel.

In Frankfurt, West Germany's Lufthansa airline said it is handling all passengers on its four-times weekly flight to Tel Aviv either at special check-in counters or in halls separate from normal departure areas.

All names on tickets are being checked against passports and officials are instructed to search suspicious persons. Passengers who refuse to accept the precautionary measures will be turned away.

Armed police are accompanying passengers to and from Israeli-bound airliners and the planes themselves are parked at isolated locations under continual guard.

Only individual freight items which can be opened and inspected are being allowed on flights from Germany to Israel.

West Germany is also stepping up the control of foreigners living in the country, mainly through tightening enforcement of registration regulations applying to aliens.

The Swiss government announced Monday it was virtually closing its doors to all Arab nations. Spokesman said only Arab diplomats, businessmen or people traveling on humanitarian grounds would be welcome. All tourist visas for Arabs were suspended.

## BARTELS SURRENDERS

# E. Lansing police arrest dissenter, ex-student

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Ralph Bartels, one of the participants in Thursday night's Union rally, turned himself over to the East Lansing police shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday to face charges of malicious destruction of property, assault and battery, and inciting to riot. The charges stemmed from last Thursday's disturbances on Grand River Ave.

Former MSU student Bradford Lang was

arrested Wednesday morning also on charges of inciting to riot and malicious destruction. The charges also stemmed from Thursday night's demonstrations. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Bartels, who wore long hair and a beard Thursday, was clean-shaven and wore a short hair-cut when he turned himself in.

Police with helmets and night sticks stood by outside the East Lansing Police Station in case of possible violence, but the 30 people who accompanied Bartels simply listened to his statement, chanted "Power to the people," and left soon after policemen read a warrant to Bartels and escorted him into the station.

Police recorded the scene on video tape. No one was allowed to follow Bartels into the station.

In his statement, Bartels called Thursday's actions part of a "war between the oppressed and those who oppress them."

"I am going to be charged with inciting a riot," Bartels said. "The police will charge me with leading that crowd. They are liars. Hoffman incited that riot. Let them indict Hoffman."

"They can jail a revolutionary, but not a revolution," he said.

The warrant read to Bartels outside the station charged him with malicious destruction of property. At his arraignment, Bartels was charged with two additional counts of malicious destruction, one charge on inciting to riot, and one charge of assault and battery, according to

Barry Boughton, the lawyer who represented him at the arraignment.

Total bond was set at \$19,000. The charge of inciting to riot carried a \$7,000 bond, the other four carried a \$3,000 bond each.

"The judge will probably reconsider the bond tomorrow, if he is asked to," Boughton said.

## Petitions for student gov't. out Monday

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

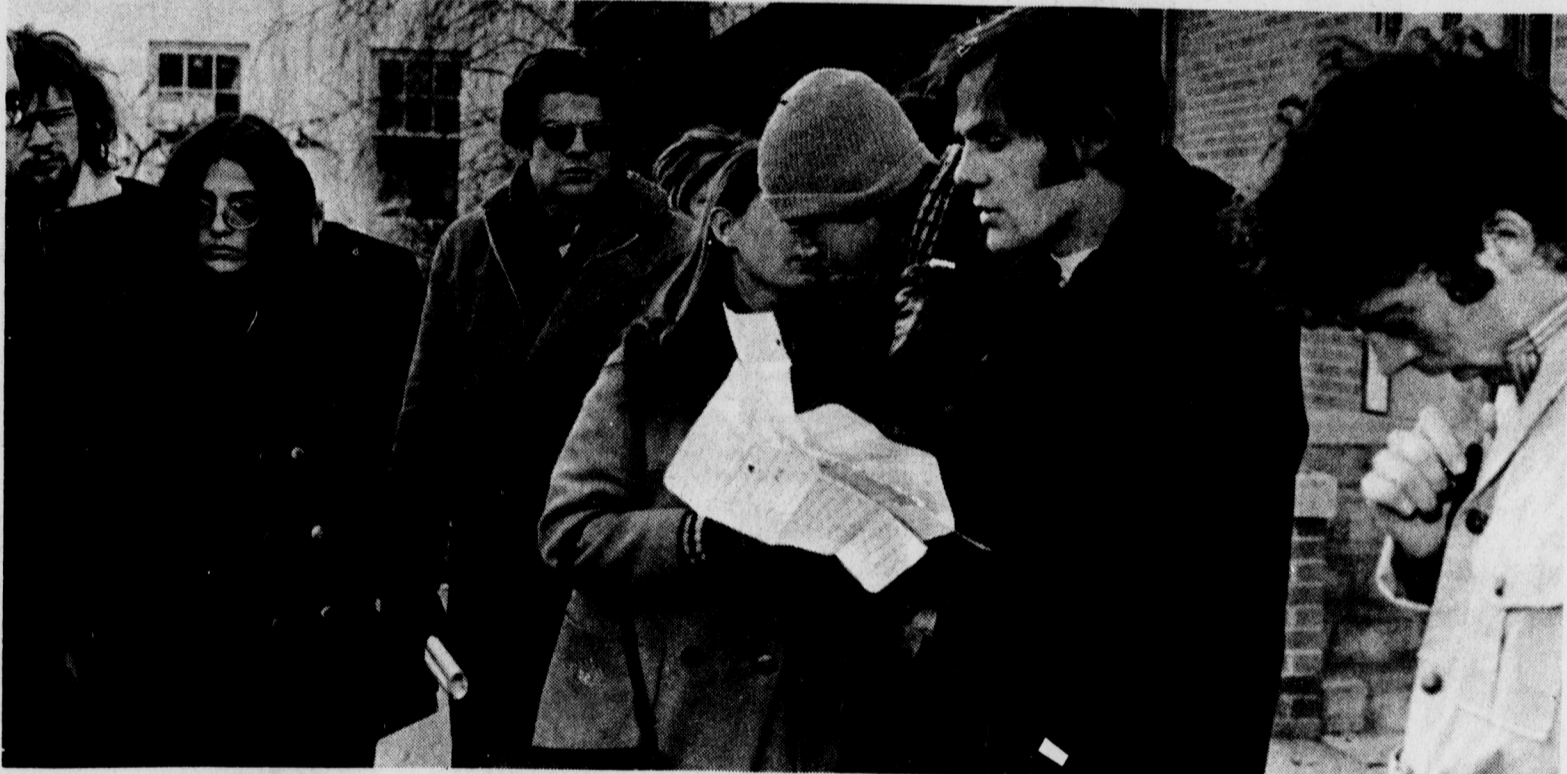
Petitioning opens Monday for district representatives in the ASMSU spring election which will be held April 15. Student Board gave final approval to the election procedures Tuesday night.

Petitioning closes at 5 p.m. March 13. Campaigning will start at 8 a.m. April 4 and run through the election. All signs and displays must be removed from their places before noon of the day following the election.

Campaign expenditures will be limited to \$70 per candidate. This is a reduction from the \$200 allowance in previous elections. All donations of material, assessed at an average retail value will be included in this \$70 figure. An itemized list of the use of campaign funds must be presented to the Elections Commissioner before noon the day before elections.

On-campus candidates must limit their campaigns to their own districts.

(please turn to page 14)



Surrender

Ralph Bartels, a leader of The Conspiracy charged with three counts malicious destruction of property, one count of inciting to riot and one count of assault and battery in Thursday's police-student clash, gives himself up outside the East Lansing Police Station Wednesday.

State News photo by Terry Luke

# Volunteer army proposal sparks argument

By FRED S. HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - The question whether the United States should return to an all-volunteer armed force is caught in cross-currents of argument over race, military influence, patriotism and cost.

Some people oppose the draft because they feel it bears unfairly on blacks.

At the same time, others oppose an all-volunteer force on grounds it would be largely black -- their theory being that poor blacks would be more attracted by the higher pay than would whites who can get better civilian jobs.

Some who condemn the draft as coercive and unfair also worry that an all-volunteer force might pose a potential mercenary threat to civilian authority.

And there are those who decry the draft

but oppose the bigger military budgets that an all-volunteer force would require.

President Nixon's special commission weighed the pros and cons for nearly a year before recommending last Saturday the draft, except for emergency standby machinery, be allowed to die next year and that it be replaced by an all-volunteer force.

Top-ranking civilian and military authorities at the Pentagon and certain influential congressmen think the commission is hurrying things, and the debate is likely to continue for many months.

In essence, the commission felt it is time to go back to the all-volunteer military force which was traditional in the United States, except during major wars, until the last two decades.

It stated its belief that the United States could raise and maintain armed forces totaling about 2.5 million men in peacetime without the draft, chiefly by boosting the pay of first-term servicemen and some other improvements in military life.

But senior military officers and Pentagon manpower experts doubt very much that this can be done for the \$2.1 billion a year added price recommended by the commission.

Past studies have reached the conclusion that it would cost possibly as much as \$17 billion a year more to assure armed forces of that size.

Unlike the commission, these authorities doubt that a 2.5 million man force can be sustained without the goad of the draft to stimulate enlistments.

The last time the U.S. government attempted to get along without the draft was a 15-month period in 1947 and 1948.

President Harry S. Truman persuaded Congress to let the draft expire, but an Army campaign to recruit volunteers fell short, and Truman reluctantly asked Congress to reinstate selective service, which it did in June 1948.

In those days, the United States had a military force of about 1.5 million -- about one million fewer than the Nixon commission's target.

However, there were about 50 million fewer Americans in the total population, and the Nixon commission is counting on the growing supply of youths for the necessary volunteers into today's bigger force.

The commission pointed out that more

than half of the present force of 3.3 million men are volunteers. But critics reply that many of these volunteers sign up in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps -- which make little or no use of the draft -- to avoid being drafted into the Army.

In his presidential campaign in 1968, Nixon came out for the all-volunteer force and said that "in terms of morale, efficiency and effectiveness, a volunteer armed force would assuredly be a better armed force."

His commission said:

"A return to an all-volunteer force will strengthen our freedoms, remove an inequity now imposed on the expression of the patriotism that never has been lacking among our youth, promote the efficiency of the armed forces, and enhance their dignity."

In other arguments for the all-volunteer force, the commission said:

"Men who are forced to serve in the military at artificially low pay are actually paying a form of tax which subsidizes those in the society who do not serve."

"The draft 'has been a costly, inequitable and divisive procedure for recruiting men for the armed forces.'"

"It has weakened the political fabric of our society and impaired the delicate web of shared values that alone enables a free society to exist."

More than five years ago, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress he would be against a volunteer professional army because "the U.S. Army always has been closely identified with the broad base of

(please turn to page 14)

# Senate receives abortion bill

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

A bill that would place the decision of performing an abortion solely with the mother and physician was introduced in the Michigan Senate Wednesday. Sponsored by Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, the bill is the most far-reaching of any of the abortion-reform legislation introduced in Michigan. Under the bill, a licensed physician would be allowed to perform an abortion on women who are not more than three months pregnant.

It could be performed in any accredited hospital or other medical facility, including a doctor's office. The proposed act, co-sponsored by Sens. John McCauley, D-Wyandotte, and Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, states that for an abortion after three months, the pregnancy must be of "significant risk" of endangering the mental or physical health of the patient. It also provides that a

hospital, physician or medical staff can refuse to participate in the operation.

McCauley would like to "go all the way" with abortion reform and has scheduled three bills for introduction today that would delete all references to abortion in the penal code, with one more to come next week.

"Women want the most liberal abortion bill they could have," he said. "And this is what I'm striving to give them."

McCauley said recent Hawaiian legislation liberalizing that state's abortion code does not go far enough because of stipulations for mandatory tests and appearance before a panel of physicians.

"Those who are going to liberalize abortion laws are going to do it," he said, explaining that the degree of liberalization does not make that much difference.

"Those who are against it are against it fundamentally." However, Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, said she is for a bill introduced by McCauley last March that allows abortions on

specific grounds, but she would pull back from removing all restrictions on the operation.

She said the determination should be made on the basis of medical need on the advice of a physician with the decision in the hands of the woman.

"We need protective legislation for the medical profession and women," she said. "Doctors are responsible for the preservation and betterment of life and they're not going to destroy that image of their function."

The earlier McCauley measure

allowed abortions if pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, if the mother's health were endangered or if the child might be born with a serious defect.

That bill was reported out of the Health and Social Services Committee, chaired by Mrs. Beebe, without recommendation for passage and was defeated 17-16, four votes short of passage.

The legislation was referred to committee and the final hearing will be held Friday in Detroit.

Mrs. Beebe said it will be

reported out with recommendation for passage this time and she predicted the Senate would approve it.

The testimony given at the committee hearings, with some 70 to 75 per cent favoring abortion reform, will play a major role in influencing votes.

Another factor is the "hundreds of women" who have been working around the state for the bill contacting people who in turn contacted their legislators.

"The legislators are now

aware of the need for reform," Mrs. Beebe said. "And there are those who see reform as coming, so they may as well accept it."

Michigan's only woman senator noted six changes she would like in the earlier bill, all of which are included in the new Bursley bill.

McCauley added a resolution for a state referendum on the abortion question, but only "if everything else fails."

"I'm a little afraid of it," he said. "Defeat of the proposition would set back constructive legislation 15 years."



Love

As long as there are warm days and flowing streams, there will be people to sit and contemplate and enjoy each other as well as the weather. State News photo by Walt Gyr

## APOLLO 13

# Moon's make-up sought

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 13 astronaut Fred W. Haise Jr. said Wednesday he will drill three 10-foot-deep holes in the lunar crust in April in quest of clues to the make-up and origin of the moon.

In two of the holes he'll place heat sensors which could reveal whether the moon is cooling off or heating up, the radioactive content of the lunar interior and if the moon has a molten core like earth.

From the third hole, Haise and fellow moonwalker James A. Lovell Jr. will collect material for return to earth. Examination could determine if the soil deep

beneath the surface is different from that on the top and whether the moon is constructed in layers.

Haise at a news conference said he would use a battery-powered rotary-percussion drill which "acts like a jackhammer and makes a lot of clatter."

"20 feet doesn't sound like much when you consider how far it is to the center of the moon," he said. "But it will give us a look see through a surface structure which in terms of time could represent several billion years of the moon's history."

Haise, Lovell and Thomas K. Mattingly II are to rocket away from Cape Kennedy at 2:13 p.m. April 11. Haise and Lovell are to spend 33 hours on the surface while Mattingly orbits.

Haise said the landing target is a valley in the ancient highlands north of the crater Fra Mauro, on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

He described the area as "hilly, but not mountainous."

He said the main goal will be to collect rocks that have been thrown up from deep beneath the surface, primarily from the huge Imbrum Basis 500 miles to the north and from a 150-foot-deep crater near the landing site which the astronauts have dubbed "Cone Crater."

"The rocks thrown out from deep within the moon could be a billion years older than those collected by Apollos 11 and 12 and could tell much about the early history of the moon," Haise explained.

Geologists estimate about 3.5 billion years as the age of the oldest rocks returned by the two earlier astronaut teams.

Haise said he and Lovell plan two excursions outside the lunar module, each lasting four to six hours, depending on how they and their equipment hold up.

They'll set up a scientific station powered by a nuclear generator similar to that left behind by the Apollo 12 crew.

Before Haise and Lovell land, an attempt will be made to crash the spent third stage of their Saturn 5 rocket about 120 miles

west of the seismometer left by Apollo 12.

The 61-foot stage should hit with a force equal to 10 tons of TNT - about 10 times the energy produced when the Apollo 12 lunar module was deliberately crashed.

That impact excited the seismometer for a surprising 55 minutes and provided information on the interior structure of the moon.

The Apollo 13 astronauts also will try to impact their module at a point halfway between the Apollo 12 seismometer and the one they plan to place in the highlands.

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## Lee calls for progress on inner city problems

By JACKIE BORDEN  
State News Staff Writer

"As the cities go, so goes the country," Ronald Lee, Asst.

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U.S. Postmaster General in the Bureau of Marketing and Planning, said at the Urban Forum Wednesday.

Lee was the director of the Center for Urban Affairs at MSU until last spring when he went to Washington.

"What happens in the inner city depends on our response," he said.

"Politics is the art of the possible. It is the combination of processes whereby individuals and organizations seek to increase their power relationships," he continued.

"A minority group is a group which because of the operation of the societal system in which it is cast can't exercise control over its own destiny in the system."

"Power is the key to success," he said. The minority group lacks political power in the inner city. They are captives of a system that doesn't have their interests at heart, he continued.

Lee, speaking in Erickson Kiva, said politics is the core of political power. A political heat is necessary to bring about changes. A system doesn't change without external pressure.

Lee listed economics, social relationships and leadership potential as the three main sources of power.

"There are no bases of economic or social power in the inner city. Leadership potential is the only emergent source of power."

"Voting power has got to be the next target of inner city problems," he said. There are now 40 black mayors and 2 black vice-mayors who are in positions of power.

"The survival of the city, of minorities, is the key crisis this year," Lee said. Young people can do something about it.

Young people can campaign to lower the voting age to 18. They can knock off negativism and think of contributions which can be made.

Lee also recommended that young people be encouraged to stay in school and help to develop any potential leader.

"Programs at their best offer minimal solutions to long range problems," Lee said.

**McKee Report slated Tuesday**

The McKee Committee's report on student participation in academic government did not go before the Academic Council Wednesday as stated in the State News.

The Academic Council will debate the report Tuesday at its next meeting.

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# NEWS summary

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



"I reaffirm here the right of the state of Israel not only to existence but also to security and the free experience of all the rights of an independent and sovereign state."  
—French President Georges Pompidou

## International News

Arab governments, alarmed at the international uproar over the suspected sabotage of a Swiss airliner, were reported Wednesday putting pressure on Palestine guerrillas to confine operations to Israel. Palestine sources said pressure on the guerrillas was being applied through Al Fatah, the biggest and most influential group which has always opposed operations outside Israel's borders. Palestinian sources said several Arab governments, who support guerrilla activity against Israel with arms and money, were opposed to attacks on civilian airlines. The sources did not name the governments concerned, but Jordan and Lebanon have both deplored the Swiss crash. Saudi Arabia and Egypt are also believed to be against operations endangering civilians from foreign countries.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma declared Wednesday the loss of the Plain of Jars was a North Vietnamese escalation that will complicate the political and military situation in Laos. Disclaiming any knowledge of U.S. bombing in Laos, he said in an interview: "People talk too much about the bombing by American planes in Laos. I only know one thing. There are North Vietnamese troops here and people do not talk enough about that." At present, the North Vietnamese army has now regained nearly every key position it lost in Laos last summer when government troops defeated them.

The Senate has approved making millions of needy children eligible for free school lunches, however, the bill still must pass the House where members last year voted for a more modest program. At the same time, the Dept. of Agriculture assured Senators it will change the ground rules of the school lunch program to allow schools, many of them old and located in city ghettos, to pay private caterers to serve the free or reduced price lunches.

The National Governors Conference annual meeting opened Wednesday with education, crime, the environment and federal-state relationships the key issues of discussion. Forty five of the 54 state and territorial governors are on hand for three day meetings which began with a series of closed committee discussions. President Nixon will deliver the keynote address. His assistant for domestic affairs, John Ehrlichman, will follow with an outline of crucial issues facing Congress.

A specialist in population control said Wednesday suspected complications from birth control pills are secondary to the medical and social dangers of pregnancy. Dr. Allen Guttmacher, head of Planned Parenthood, told a Senate monopoly subcommittee its hearings into the safety of the pill have spread unwarranted and dangerous alarm throughout the world. Nearly all side effects are unimportant and reversible, said Guttmacher, and the only proven complication that can be fatal is blood clotting. This he said kills only 1.5 of every 100,000 women a year aged 20-34 while pregnancy claims 22.8 lives.

The Supreme Court extended the one man one vote rule Wednesday to all governmental bodies, including local school boards that perform normal governmental functions. The 5-3 decision given by Justice Hugo Black requires that when officials are elected by districts the districts must be as nearly equal in population as practicable. Black said there may be exceptions when officials' duties are far removed from the usual governmental activities. But as a general rule, he said, the 14th amendment requires that each qualified voter be given an equal opportunity to participate in elections.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., claiming support from the North and South, today introduced a resolution declaring Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox unwelcome in the house restaurant.

Diggs, a black, came close to tangling with Maddox Tuesday when he discovered the Georgia governor distributing his celebrated pick and ax handles in the restaurant. At the same time, Diggs circulated a letter to his colleagues, many of whom have expressed support, inviting them to join him in sponsoring a resolution that would make Maddox persona non grata in the restaurant.

## Michigan News

A bi-partisan group of legislators said Wednesday they will introduce a series of bills in the Michigan House which would ban the use of eight hard pesticides in Michigan. The bill would prohibit the State Dept. of Agriculture from registering heptachlor, dieldrin, toxaphene, lindane, benzene hexachloride, endrin, aldrin and chlordane and make it a misdemeanor to use the chemicals.

# Laos effort aided by 170 planes

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. carriers with about 170 warplanes are adding their entire strike capability to Air Force efforts to cut North Vietnamese supply and troop infiltration corridors in Laos, informed sources said Wednesday night. A spokesman for the U.S. 7th Fleet declined comment on aerial activity in Laos, but said no Navy bombing raids had been flown against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam since Feb. 15. The two carriers are based in the Gulf of Tonkin. Other sources said all of the Navy air strikes are being flown in Laos, but they declined to give specific target areas. The U.S. Command has a policy of reporting only bombing missions in South Vietnam. While enemy action in South Vietnam remained at one of its lowest levels of the year, attention focused on the massive American air campaign in Laos. The aim is to slow a North Vietnamese offensive in the Plain of Jars area and to forestall a North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam by cutting the Ho Chi Minh trail in eastern Laos. The North Vietnamese move war materials and troops into South Vietnam over the trail.

Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said "Laos is critically important to the free Asian countries' efforts to withstand the Communist aggressive campaign." McCain said in a speech to the South Vietnamese National Defense College: "It would be unrealistic to hope that a Vietnam settlement, when achieved, will end the threat of aggressive communism. Backed by U.S. ground, sea, and air power, our allies must develop and maintain conventional forces to help deter the aggressive ambitions of their Communist neighbors. The choice for us is to assist our allies to fight the common enemy, or we will probably have to do it by ourselves." "For the first time in recent years the rainy season did not produce the expected reduction in the enemy's offensive activity and he continues to conduct the most determined aggressive campaign in Laos since the 1962 Geneva accords. The present deteriorating situation in Laos is of serious concern to us." "One of the problems in that country," he said, "is the fact the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army regulars are using certain border areas of Cambodia to refit, resupply and regroup for their aggression in South Vietnam. "The Cambodian government has made tentative moves to control Communist abuse of its territory. However, Hanoi's objective to dominate all of former French Indochina is very clear."

## ARMY NEEDS MEN

# Britain short on volunteers

LONDON (AP) — Britain's efforts to maintain a volunteer army without a draft has run into manpower shortages — despite heavy amounts spent annually on recruiting. Now the government has decided on a massive pay boost as a spur to recruiting. Defense Minister Denis Healey announced details Wednesday.

At a time when a U.S. commission has recommended an end to the American draft and the creation of a volunteer U.S. Army, the British army is competing hard with industry for young blood. The American commission, in a report issued over the weekend, paralleled British thinking in regarding recruiting efforts and higher pay as major factors in achieving a volunteer army. But the British have one problem the Americans haven't. British servicemen can buy their way out of the military. Each year thousands do so because their enlistment time is up, thereby aggravating the manpower shortages. These are most acute in the army. The air force and navy generally reach their manpower targets through recruiting except in some skilled echelons.

Britain's army has been up to strength only once since the last draftees finished in 1963. Each year the desired target of 24,000 recruits falls short by several thousand. "Join the Professionals" is one of the army's favorite recruiting slogans in stepped up television and newspaper advertising. There are indications that the \$7.2 million the Ministry of Defense now spends annually on recruiting is having some effect. However, adventure is the best advertisement for an army.

British recruiting officials feel, and they have had less to offer as Britain's overseas commitments dwindle. However, the army's emergency involvement in Northern Ireland brought a recruiting dividend. Officials say the number of volunteers have gone up since the army was sent into Northern Irish cities to halt rioting. Now there will also be a better pay structure to attract recruits. "We want them to see how well off they really are compared with civilians," said an officer. Britain's military services now spend the pound equivalent of \$1.094 billion on payrolls, including wages and allowances. The new pay structure is expected to add more than \$312 million to this annual bill.

## Pittenger to run for state senate

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Phillip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, announced Wednesday he will run for the state senate seat now occupied by Sen. Harold W. Hungerford, R-Lansing. Pittenger's announcement of his candidacy came more than a month after an unofficial campaign was launched by Pittenger supporters to build the groundwork for his Senate bid. "At present I do not feel that the interests of the voters or my interests as a voter and taxpayer are being represented in the Michigan Senate," Pittenger said. "I believe that I can bring true representation back to this district."

Pittenger, who labels himself a "moderate," charged Hungerford with failing to assume "full-time" duties in the Senate, and for failing to work with Ingham County's other legislators. Hungerford, should he seek re-election, will run without official party backing. The county GOP executive committee voted in January to withhold party support from a Hungerford reelection bid.

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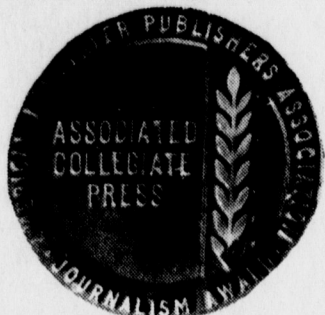
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EDITORIALS

Bursley's abortion bill brings needed reform

If State Senator Gilbert Bursley's abortion reform bill is passed by the Michigan legislature, any female resident in the first three months of pregnancy could be able to get a legal abortion for any reason at all.

The Ann Arbor Republican's bill would also permit an abortion after the three month period if there were sufficient evidence that her mental and physical health could be seriously impaired or the child was in danger of being born handicapped, either physically or mentally. Included is a provision that only Michigan residents can have legal abortions in the state, the purpose being to prevent Michigan from becoming an abortion Mecca.

It is hoped that the legislature will seriously consider and pass Sen. Bursley's bill.

Abortion legislation is based upon morality. The rationale behind past legislation is that the fetus itself is a life and an abortion is the willful destruction of that life. Once this outlook was apparently universal.

Not so any more. The law as it stands now imposes the moral standards of others on those who interpret the question of abortions in a different manner. Not everyone sees the fetus as a separate life form now.

It is unjust for some people to impose their moral standards on others in this instance. An abortion is a private matter. It only affects the mother, the fetus and the doctor that performs it.

The new law takes all parties under consideration. A "conscience clause" is included for doctors and medical institutions who feel that abortions are immoral. A doctor can refuse to perform an abortion on the grounds that it is against his own conscience.

The mother is left to determine if the fetus is a separate life form or a part of herself. The law forces no one to have an abortion, it leaves the

entire procedure open to individual interpretation.

It is possible that a trend has developed in regards to abortion reform. Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns is expected to allow a bill to become law that will allow Hawaii residents to have legal abortions in the first 20 weeks of pregnancy. The Supreme Court has also told the state of California to clarify her abortion laws on the grounds that they are worded too vaguely.

A more liberal attitude is being taken toward abortions. One can only speculate how many years ago we would have changed our abortion laws if there were more women in our legislative bodies. It is the woman that is discriminated against by the present legislation, passed by men, men that are in no way involved in the abortion process. If there were more Sen. Lorraine Beebe's around in our legislatures, it would be much easier to get an abortion today.

But there is much more to the question of abortions than morality. The fact remains that many illegal abortions are being performed today, in spite of the law. Many of these abortions are being performed by less than qualified personnel. The back-alley butcher is a very real part of the abortion picture. Legalized abortions, though, would do a great deal towards eliminating him from that picture.

As a final note it should also be mentioned that there is a population explosion going on. The only way to control it is either lower the birth rate or raise the death rate. Neither choice is pleasant, but the latter is much more grim than the former.

Abortions present a unique dilemma for society. But as the late Dr. Leroy Augenstein maintained, man is going to have to play God a little to survive on this planet. It is not a fun game, but it is one we must face.

-The Editors

Media abuse continues

The abuse of the mass media by the federal government continues. First came the tantrums of Spiro Agnew, followed by some shady investigative procedures on the part of the government when it subpoenaed the files of Time magazine and film clippings of CBS, searching for information about the Black Panthers.

Such procedures are in themselves completely contrary to free, independent media. The mass media are not the government's investigative agency. The government's meddling in their files and records is not only an invasion of the media's privacy, but also implies that the mass media may well know more about what is going on than the government, which may be true but is not the fault of the media.

Equally disturbing, however, is a plan proposed by W. Walter Menniger, a member of the 13-member Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. Menniger would require government licensing of reporters for newspapers, television and radio.

Such licensing can only be interpreted as an out and out violation of the First Amendment. The free press would no longer be

free at all if the government had to put its stamp of approval on every reporter in the nation.

Licensing reporters could very easily be employed to assure the quenching of the news that makes the government look bad. The people would only know what the government wants them to know if the wrong people were in charge of the licensing.

It is true that irresponsible reporting does at times occur. Regrettable as this may be, governmental control of the press would even be more tragic. It is completely unreasonable to pass legislation today that may well be used to kill freedom of the press tomorrow. Spiro is not that far from the Presidency.

It would do the government well to re-establish a laissez-faire attitude toward the press. Governmental meddling can only damage the job being done now by the mass media. One must keep in mind that the purpose of the mass media is to inform and interpret. In no way should the media be turned into a public relations bureau for Washington.

The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Repression brings more violence

To the Editor:  
I want to say something about the outbursts of violence in East Lansing last week. I hope it will not be misunderstood, but I feel it has to be said, anyway.

Surely the breaking of windows in East Lansing was senseless, as well as harmful to the cause of dissenters. But I think it shows little understanding when the only official response is a hard line to the effect that we cannot, will not tolerate violence. Because of course we do tolerate violence. How can we so compartmentalize our thinking that we can say to a young man (a) you may not be violent, we will not tolerate it, followed by (b) come join our army (or else), where we will teach you to bomb, maim, kill.

Apparently organized, cold-blooded, calculated, formalized militaristic violence is OK, but passionate violence is not OK. The government says to our young people - you can be violence, alright, but only when we say it's OK. Wanton destruction and violence is OK in Vietnam (and a dozen other places) but not here. Murder of dissenters in their beds (Fred Hampton in Chicago) is OK as long as it's done officially.

I do not condone the violence in East Lansing. The choice of target was meaningless (not that a better choice would make it OK, but with a meaningless

target no political point was made.) But repression will only lead to further violence. We are reaping the harvest of our own seeds. When young people tried to talk to him last November, the President turned his back to watch football on television. Is that responsiveness? We

should refrain from an indignant, self-righteous posture in handling the violence, try to understand it, and do something about its underlying causes now.

Harold Hart  
Professor of Chemistry

Alternatives

To the Editor:  
In my opinion, the violence last Thursday night was senseless, and valueless. It accomplished virtually nothing that had any positive value, not even making people "politically aware" because it didn't address itself to the issues, it merely proved to some people how irresponsible our generation is. It accomplished nothing because violence begets only violence and sets up a vicious circle that is very difficult to end.

Some people Thursday night said that there was no alternative to violence, but I can name at least three alternatives that do not include violence. They said it was a gut-level thing, but I answer that perhaps Judge Hoffman's actions were gut-level too, and violence in the streets which is motivated by gut-level emotions is just as sickening as Judge Hoffman's actions. Sure there is frustration, but frustration should be a motivation towards creative collective action, not mindless mob violence.

But rather than knocking violence, let us now turn our attention to more creative matters. Lets all look to the future. I suggest that in the future we try three things 1) talking to legislators, state and federal, trying to convince them that no more laws should be passed in the future that, like the Conspiracy law, are contrary to the American ideals of individual freedom; 2) collective demonstrations which are peaceful, planned (not spontaneous), well advertised in advance, and addressed to the causes of problems, rather than to the effects; 3) individual actions in non-academic communities, such as teach-ins, which are intended to provoke political awareness without alienating people. I also suggest that we all get our heads together at every opportunity and strive to find other kinds of peaceful and effective action.

One other thing. I would like to commend President Wharton for his actions last Thursday night. I'd like to commend him, but I can't, because I feel that he should have been there much earlier than he was. Get the hint, President Wharton?

Allen Stiles  
Lincoln Park sophomore

SN statement unfair

To the Editor:

The Monday State News contains so many objectionable statements that it will be difficult to contain this letter to 300 words. Briefly, however, our objections are as follows. 1) Concerning the front page editorial - "The people were used and they loved it." The vast majority of people did not break windows and they did not approve of or "love" that type of action. 2) "The people attacked other people." Two isolated incidents were cited as typical of the people involved Thursday night. Indeed, the entire tone of the editorial was derogatory and consisted of sweeping generalizations about "the people" which cannot be validated. 3) East Lansing Police Chief Charles Pegg, leader of the "Valiant and commendable protectors of order" is quoted on page five as follows, "I don't see

how a university can allow a group that purports to be destructive to have meeting space on campus." The first amendment guarantees the "right of the people to peaceably assemble." The rallies Thursday and Friday were both peaceable. Is our protector of law and order against the highest law of the land? Secondly, the rallies were held at the STUDENT union. If students have any rights at all, they damn well ought to be able to assemble at the STUDENT union. 4) The headline on page five labels all those arrested as rioters. This is a blatant attempt at sensationalism. It has yet to be proved that any of those arrested were rioters. In most cases those arrested were not charged with "rioting." For example, one person was arrested at 11:58 p.m., considerably after the disturbances along Grand River, for attempting to recross the street to go home. For this charge of "obstructing an officer" (guilt or innocence yet to be determined) he is now labeled (labeled?) a rioter.

It is understandable that violence be deplored in an academic community. However, the above objections outline the tendency of the State News to deal unfairly with any form of action which does not conform to the policies and procedures expounded upon by the editors.

J. Mark Baldwin  
Lima, Ohio junior

Timothy M. Bobrowski  
Westland junior

Peter N. Gibson  
Allen Park junior

Thomas B. Burket  
Lyndhurst, Ohio senior

Oppose local income tax

To the Editor:

There are two important reasons why we oppose an East Lansing city income tax for non-residents. The first is social, the second political.

The most common social justification for a city income tax on non-residents arises when the economically advantaged flee the city for the safety and comfort of the suburbs. They leave behind an inner city with a depleted tax base, insufficient for the city's needs. Such people continue to use the city, though they do not live there. To redress this imbalance it is just and proper to tax them.

East Lansing surely does not fulfill these requirements. Indeed, it is in part a suburban haven for some whose business is in Lansing. Predominantly WASP-ish, East

Lansing has carefully avoided annexing any deprived areas. It surely does not merit an income tax from non-residents.

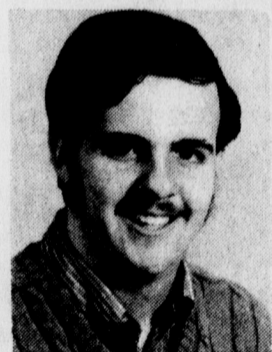
Secondly, an income tax on non-residents implies taxation without representation. As such, it should only be undertaken if there is an overwhelming financial need that cannot be met in any other way. This is hardly true of East Lansing.

So, Mr. Bechoefer (see letter in State News, February 19), we reject your views, though they are natural since they spring from your own self-interest, as do ours. The tax may seem "fair" to you; to us it does not.

William H. Reusch  
Professor of Chemistry



STEVE ALLEN



Rioting not all that simple

A lot of people have been talking about the disturbance last Thursday night. Seemingly everyone that has read the lead of any news story concerning Thursday's disturbance considers himself an expert on the subject and the causes of it.

This is where everybody is screwed up. One cannot delineate just one or two central causes and conflicts. The disturbance was not just caused by the Chicago trial. There was more to it than the kids versus the pigs or the pigs versus the pigs or a holiday-pee rally syndrome.

There were several role sets involved, all of them interacting. First there were the students, but one must quickly point out that the students have to be broken down into several other smaller sets.

It would be best to consider first the people that threw the bottles and broke the windows. If it were not for them, it is most probable that nothing serious would have happened. But they did, for whatever reason that motivated them. They may have been punishing the store owners for being indirectly connected with the conviction of the Chicago 7. After all they were the Establishment and it was the Establishment that put Bobby, Abbie and Jerry behind bars for being young and having long hair. If the Chicago 7 were being punished for thought crimes, why not punish the Establishment, viz the East Lansing store owners, for their thought crimes also.

Now the people that did the violent action themselves belonged to one of two sets. There were first the people that came to the rally promptly at seven, hoping for and anticipating some real violence. Then there were the Johnny-come-latelies who heard about it all on the radio, and as Barney White said, put on their hip threads that they only wear when the scene may

not be straight and you sure as hell want to look in. The kids that came late of course missed out on the heavy window and head busting. They had to be satisfied with throwing ice and bottles and nasty words at the police and anything else that looked like it might be an underling of the ubiquitous Establishment. They came for cheap thrills and got them, until the police started clearing the sidewalks. Then a couple of them paid for their thrills. The price was a busted head.

And then you have another set of students, the sightseers. It was the first real

threw were in their own minds which was pretty easy for them because there were plenty of rocks in their heads to throw.

One other role set among the students deserves mention, the very few that came to the rally simply to show their contempt and disgust with the Chicago trial. These were the guys that were begging everybody to cool it. There were not enough of these types around, obviously.

Fully realizing the fact that there are some other classifications of students and that there were some students that defied classification, one must now consider the

.....  
The police, of course, were a definite factor. The police did their job, one cannot deny that. They were there to stop the vandalism and arrest, if possible, those responsible for it. This was accomplished.  
.....

riot on campus for a lot of kids and the hell if they were going to miss it. For them it was just a basketball game, a sporter race, the Fifth Dimension concert. The riot was the thing to go see Thursday night. Bring a date if at all possible. These are the same people that visit disaster areas after the disaster is over. They did not yell at the police; they didn't throw anything; they weren't that sincere. The only rocks they

other people at the scene.

The police, of course, were a definite factor. The police did their job, one cannot deny that. They were there to stop the vandalism and arrest, if possible, those responsible for it. This was accomplished.

They were also to keep their cool and take all of the verbal abuse that some of the students dished out at them. Most of the police did a commendable job on that

count. Not all of them did, however. One was pretty busy Thursday night.

Then there were the store owners. For maintaining places of business on Grand River and Abbott Road, they were punished. They actually did nothing to directly cause the destruction wreaked upon them, but they got it anyway. They received the action, but did not dish any out, yet.

A final role was played by all of the so-called leaders. Dr. Wharton makes his speech. Bill Rustem gets his two cents in. Then the SN blows everybody off on the front page with two columnists and one numerous reader's letters doing their bit on the edit page. The final action is controlled by a completely different role set, the people with the familiar - sounding names, myself included, I must admit.

And that is all that is left. The disturbance is now nothing but a topic for discussion. But if people are going to discuss it, the least they can do is to straighten out their own heads. There was more to the riot than what the SN said in its front page edit, or anybody else said, for that matter, a lot more. There were numerous sets of people interacting, just always, and it is about time that people get this in their heads. Nothing is simple, everything is screwed up.



# Larrowe comments on '7' trial

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

## News Background

Judge Julius J. Hoffman's conduct in the Chicago Conspiracy trial is different "only in degree" from the way political trials are typically conducted, Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, said in a two-page statement of "pertinent facts about the trial" issued early this week.

Larrowe has been clipping articles from newspapers and magazines since the trial began "in the expectation that I might need them sometime." His fact sheet was distributed on campus before Tuesday's teach-in on the conspiracy trial.

**Rider law**  
The law under which the Chicago Seven were convicted is a rider to the 1968 open-housing act.

Larrowe calls it an extra "tacked on by southerners as their price for letting the open-housing act get through Congress."

The law makes it a crime punishable by five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine, or both, to cross state lines with the intent to incite a riot (an act of violence by one or more persons in a gathering of three or more that does damage to the property of another).

**Only danger**  
For conviction, the riot need not have occurred. There must be only a clear and present danger of a riot occurring.

Larrowe said Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark considers the law unconstitutional.

Before, the Chicago Seven trial, Clark decided to prosecute the Chicago police "who were the real rioters," Larrowe's statement said.

"Chicago police refused to help Clark obtain evidence," it said. "That's not surprising. The law violators were their colleagues. But neither would

the FBI, which didn't want to disturb its good working relations with the Chicago Police Dept.

**Clark's case**  
Clark had to use newsmen's photographs of police beating demonstrators for his evidence, Larrowe said.

So far five police officers have been tried and all have been acquitted.

Federal Judge William Campbell, a Daley machine politician before appointment to the bench, virtually ordered a federal grand jury to indict David Dellinger and the other seven," the statement said.

**Balance tactics**  
"This was to 'balance' the prosecution of the eight cops. While the grand jury was sitting, the Walker Report on the 1968 demonstrations was made public, charging Chicago police with responsibility for the riot. Judge Campbell was angered, almost cited Walker (attorney for Montgomery Ward and Co.) for contempt: 'You released your report to prejudice my grand jury against indicting demonstrators.'"

Campbell wanted to preside over the conspiracy trial, but the chief judge thought that "too blatant." He assigned Hoffman, Larrowe said.

The statement charges that Hoffman showed bias against the defendants before the trial began.

"To speed up the selection of jurors in a federal court, the judge may get questions from the defense and the prosecution lawyers." "Judge Hoffman saved time -- he asked only the prosecutor's questions. He had the jury picked in two hours, 50 minutes."

He jailed two young lawyers who did pretrial research for the defense for contempt when they telegraphed him that they had finished their work rather than coming in person to tell him. The two live in California.

**Wiretapping**  
The prosecution planned to use tapes of wiretapped discussion as evidence. When the defense asked to hear the seven tapes they were told they could hear two, but not the other five because they contained information vital to national security.

The defense asked Hoffman to rule out the tapes as evidence or order the prosecutor to allow them to hear the tapes. Hoffman said he would allow the tapes and if the defendants were found guilty, he would then decide if the wiretapped evidence could be used. Since the verdict came down he has not ruled on the wiretapped evidence.

Hoffman's contempt citations were the longest ever imposed, Larrowe said.

Although a Supreme Court decision prevents imprisonment for more than six months for contempt, Hoffman held the lawyers and defendants guilty of several instances of contempt and imposed sentences for each one.

The sentencing of Defense Attorney Leonard Weinglass to nearly two years in jail for contempt "destroys the argument that the counselors for the defense wouldn't have gotten into trouble if only they'd been decorous," a story printed in the San Francisco Chronicle Feb. 19 said.

Throughout the trial Weinglass "combined manliness and an attention to points of law in such a winning way that even people who wanted the defendants to hang thought Leonard Weinglass a person as

rare as he is admirable," the Chronicle story said.

Legal precedents indicate that the contempt sentences will be reduced on appeal, Larrowe's statement said.

Larrowe concluded, however, that the conspiracy trial was not unique.

**Political trial**  
"At the most his (Hoffman's) behavior differs only in degree from the way political trials are typically conducted," he said.

"Take the cases, for example of Sacco and Vanzetti, Joe Hill, the Wobblies, Harry Bridges, the Communist leaders, the Rosenbergs. They all follow the same pattern: prosecutor's objections routinely sustained, defense lawyers threatened with contempt charges, frequently failed and so on and on."



The windup

Taking advantage of rare good weather a student pauses in his daily routine for a little sandlot fun.

State News photo by J. Harrington

## HEALTH CARE AID

# Self-help groups sought

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Patient self-help groups may alleviate some of the burden now placed on the U.S. health

care system, Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, said.

Speaking at an MSU seminar sponsored by the Institute of

Nutrition and the Dept. of Psychiatry, Stunkard said the United States spends more than any other country on health care, yet rates 13th in the world in regard to life expectancy.

Stunkard cited four reasons for the crisis in medical care. First, there has been a change from treatment of acute illness to treatment of chronic ailments. Acute cases are usually treated only once, but chronic cases require repeated treatment.

"Doctors receive about four times as many calls per patient as they did 20 years ago," he said.

New treatments which involve expensive manpower and facilities, Medicare and Medicaid adding more patients to the system and changing social values where people believe that medical care is a right, not a privilege, have also contributed to the problem, Stunkard said.

In the face of the current crisis, Stunkard said one source of assistance has received very little attention -- the patient self-help group.

Stunkard described the results of a 22-year-old self-help organization for the control of obesity and compared its results to that of medical treatment.

"The T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group showed an amazing record of weight loss among members -- up to 100 pounds lost in some cases," he said.

Compared to clinical weight reduction programs, the T.O.P.S.

group seemed to be more successful.

Research conducted by Stunkard and his colleagues could not pinpoint the reasons for the self-help group's success, except they noted that all commercial organizations that have tried to deal with the problems of overweight have failed. Throughout its history, T.O.P.S. has remained stubbornly uncommercial.

Stunkard cited other already existing self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and those dealing with such problems as drug addiction, surgery adjustment and psychiatric problems.

"Useful ways of dealing with the problem of health care in the United States may be found through encouragement of patient self-help groups. I have reason to believe they can be made tremendously effective," Stunkard said.

Stunkard said one source of assistance has received very little attention -- the patient self-help group.

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Compared to clinical weight reduction programs, the T.O.P.S.

## Smit denounces student violence

Rep. Raymond Smit, R-Ann Arbor, said Wednesday students should accept the responsibility of reversing the trend toward increasing violence and drug abuse.

In a noon speech to a Rotary Club meeting in the University of Michigan Union, Smit said, "I hope that the students of this university and other institutions will accept the challenge to make reason triumph over violence."

"For when rocks supplant words, true academic freedom ceases to exist," he declared. "When mob violence overshadows individual involvement, the credibility of serious student efforts toward a better world is an unfortunate reality."

He said campus violence is undermining constructive efforts by college students to solve the pollution crisis and other pressing social problems.

Smit also charged that the use of mind-polluting drugs and the tactics of riot and destruction are making a hypocrisy out of student efforts to cleanse the outside environment.

"We must realize that we face two major pollution crises today," he said, "pollution of

the mind and of the environment.

"For students to exert their best efforts on one, while turning their backs on the other, would be unconscionable," Smit said. "What greater hypocrisy can there be than pointing accusing fingers at polluters in industry and government while permitting the campus itself to be defiled by those bent on chaos and destruction."

He did, however, praise a student anti-pollution group, ENACT, for its efforts and its scheduled environmental teach-in next month.

"Concerned students are awakening to the problems of the world outside the campus, and can provide valuable strength and leadership in solving these problems," Smit said. "But they must also wake up, and counteract, the forces attempting to destroy their educational opportunities."

Stunkard said one source of assistance has received very little attention -- the patient self-help group.

Stunkard described the results of a 22-year-old self-help organization for the control of obesity and compared its results to that of medical treatment.

"The T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) group showed an amazing record of weight loss among members -- up to 100 pounds lost in some cases," he said.

Compared to clinical weight reduction programs, the T.O.P.S.

group seemed to be more successful.

Research conducted by Stunkard and his colleagues could not pinpoint the reasons for the self-help group's success, except they noted that all commercial organizations that have tried to deal with the problems of overweight have failed. Throughout its history, T.O.P.S. has remained stubbornly uncommercial.

Stunkard cited other already existing self-help groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and those dealing with such problems as drug addiction, surgery adjustment and psychiatric problems.

"Useful ways of dealing with the problem of health care in the United States may be found through encouragement of patient self-help groups. I have reason to believe they can be made tremendously effective," Stunkard said.

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Wed. March 4 Brody, Room A 6 - 8 p.m.  
Thurs. March 5 Union Ballroom 6 - 8 p.m.  
Fri. March 6 319 Student Services 1 - 5 p.m.

If you need any information call Miss Petersen at 355-8288

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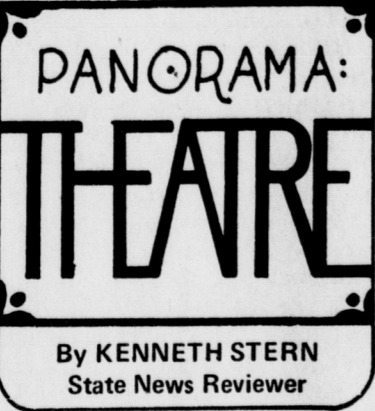
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# 'Member of the Wedding': successful sentimentality

Carson McCuller's "The Member of the Wedding" is a highly sentimental examination of the lives of three people in a small southern town in 1945. It is a heartwarming play, the kind that makes one resent the evils in the world and renews and strengthens one's faith in the power of human love.

The three people involved include Frankie Addams her young cousin, John Henry, and their black maid - substitute mother, Bernice Sadie Brown. Bernice is a true mammy, a fertile, mother earth character, jovial and wise, a Rock of Gibraltar to turn to when all seems hopeless.

Bernice has been married three times with a veil, and God knows how many without one. She is not unsatisfiable however. All the men she married reminded her in some way of her one true love, and by living with these men, she can feel her love is not really dead. The great Ethel Waters created the role many years ago on Broadway, and



By KENNETH STERN  
State News Reviewer

she can currently be seen as Bernice in Chicago's Ivanhoe Theatre.

Frankie Addams is a motherless, unhappy, and fresh twelve year old girl. "All the other people belong to a we, except me," she moans. That is very true, for this pitiful girl has no friends her age and is lonely.

In a desperate attempt for companionship, she attempts to join her brother and his bride in their marriage, to become a "member of the wedding" and

thereby belong to a "we." She looked so superbly ridiculous in the "grown-up" dress she bought for the occasion, that she made that scene the soul of the play.

As for the real tear-jerking moments, the cute little boy John Henry dies of a disease and a black brother, rebelling against the white tyranny, commits suicide in a jail cell. All very sad, but the play ends on a happy note as Frankie eventually finds peer group acceptance and moves on to bigger and better things.

"The Member of the Wedding" is a somewhat dated play, and the Uncle Tom attitudes of most of the black characters seem absurd in the militant 70s. Bernice and her black beau chide a rebellious black fellow for not saying "Sir" and acting respectable in front of a white man, a thing unheard of today.

There are some very fine performances in this latest PAC production. Claudia Cooper, who sang earlier this year in "Dutchman" did an extremely decent job in the demanding role

of Bernice. Although her high voice and youth subtracted from Bernice's motherly image, she settled down to her role in the second act and there was an improvement.

Carman Apelgren gave a magnificently impassioned portrayal of Frankie, sometimes at bit too conscious of how she was doing, but nevertheless effective. Harold Crane, a talented young boy, also did a remarkable job as John Henry.

Director Ray Bowen's attempt at making Fairchild Theatre an intimate surrounding for the play was only moderately successful. The first few rows were transported in back of the set (which is nothing to speak of) on the stage itself.

Sitting up there on the stage gave a weird effect. This did not unite the audience but estranged the two groups. There can be no equality when one part of the audience is higher than the other.

Despite the weaknesses, the play is indeed a successful effort. "The Member of the Wedding" plays at 8 p.m. thru Sunday. Tickets can be had for \$2.



Paned minority

Apparently one member of the vocal minority is just sick and tired of all the rhetoric and other "silent" noise. A dorm window makes a good place of a silent tribute of another kind.

State News photo by Dick Warren

## COMING TRUE

# Science fiction changes image

By RAE FRIBLEY

The image of science fiction as far-out stories with no actual relevance to society is undergoing a change. In recent years, stories once considered science fiction have some true in increasing numbers.

In May of 1944, Cleve Cartmill wrote a story which described the developing of the Manhattan project so closely, even to the size, weight and destructive capability of the atomic bomb, that he was investigated by the FBI for spying.

Arthur C. Clark in 1945 described the development of communications satellites and was refused a patent on the idea because of its impossibility at the time.

Hugo Gernsback, in "Ralph 124C41+," gave such an accurate plan for the construction of radar that a working model could be built from it today.

Because of the realization by increasing numbers of people that today's science fiction could be tomorrow's fact, interest in science fiction is undergoing a revival.

In response to the growing demand for science fiction on campus, the Man and Nature Bookstore has developed a section of new and used books and magazines under the direction of Raymond R. Walsh, Detroit junior. Walsh said he believes it to be the second largest collection of science fiction material for sale in the state.

The bookstore carries from 1,000 to 1,500 volumes at a time. In addition to book and magazine sales, Walsh also handles hardcover books, vintage magazines and has a special ordering service.

The science fiction books are divided into anthologies, fantasies, movie and television scripts. Current favorites among students are Edgar Rice Burrough's Tarzan stories, Ray Bradbury's works, the Tolkien trilogy and Robert A. Heinlein's "Stranger in a Strange Land."

New books are available to bookstore members at a 20 per cent discount. Used books sell at approximately half price and used magazines are priced according to their age and value.

Several discussion groups on science fiction have been formed on campus and Free University is offering a class in science fiction, taught by Walsh, which meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 304 Bessey Hall. Anyone desiring further information may call Walsh at 337-0490.

The Man and Nature Bookstore is located in Room 328 Student Services Bldg. and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from noon until 6 p.m. Saturday.

# Student group to present theatre in McDonel Kiva

Besides "The Member of the Wedding" other theatre on the MSU campus this week includes Edward Albee's "Sandbox" and Sam Shepard's "Chicago." The Mixed Company Players, a group of Justin Morrill College and Snyder-Phillips students will be performing these two one-act plays in a theatre experiment called "Now!"

"Sandbox" is concerned with Albee's reaction to the death of his grandmother, whereas "Chicago" is "a dramatic representation of the thoughts of a young man when his girlfriend - roommate leaves him for an 'outside reality.'"

The plays are being done entirely by the group itself, and this includes the direction, the staging, and the acting, and can be seen for 50c at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday in McDonel Kiva.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" the very successful musical about you know who and his friends begins a seven week engagement at Detroit's Vest Pocket Theatre this week and at the Fisher, Lauren Bacall and "Applause" continues to entertain audiences.

As for Wayne State this weekend, Donizetti's comic opera "Don Pasquale" will be the Bonstelle Theatre and the Hilberry Theatre will feature Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Miller's "After the Fall." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

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# Ten MSU coeds win Hobie-eating contest

By IRENE PINCKES  
State News Staff Writer

A lot of Hobie-eating has resulted in a free two-day book-break at Boyne Mountain for 10 MSU coeds.

Hobie's Submarine Sandwich Shop will provide the winners of the Hobie-eating contest with three meals, accommodations Friday and Saturday at Hemlock Chalet, Boyne Mountain, and ski equipment courtesy of the Weatherlane Ski Shop.

The contest, which ended Feb. 19, required participants to compose a group of 10 men or 10 women and then start eating Hobie's and saving Hobie bread coupons.

The winning group of coeds saved 1,509 1/2 bread coupons and the men, who are not MSU students, saved 3,226 1/2 bread coupons.

Carol Brinning, Ottawa Lake freshman and one of the winners, said the idea to enter the contest started on her floor in West Wilson Hall.

"We drew names from a lottery to decide who would go," Miss Brinning said. Then everybody on the floor helped save coupons.

"Our floor ordered a six-foot Hobie, and everyone just ate a lot of Hobie's," Miss Brinning added.

The girls on the floor managed to save over 500 coupons and the other winners in the floor lottery, who did not live in Wilson, managed to save over 1,000 coupons.

Ernest St. Pierre, owner of Hobie's, said over 10,000 coupons were turned in to his store.

"Sales went up quite a bit, the contest was quite successful," he added. "We were very happy with the results."

# Possessing pornography not a crime

Lansing (UPI) - The State Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that mere possession of obscene pictures and material is not a crime.

The decision reversed an Ionia Circuit Court ruling that Wayne Kelly of Ionia was guilty of knowingly having possession of obscene pictures with intent to show them and give them away.

Kelly was placed on two years probation and fined \$500 by the Circuit Court.

Kelly was convicted after the pictures involved, contained in an opaque case, were stolen from his car while it was parked in his driveway.

The Appellate Court said no testimony was given to show that Kelly intended to either show or give away the pictures.

"Without determining whether or not the pictures were obscene, we conclude that even if they were, mere private possession of obscene pictures in his home or curtilage would not be a crime," the court said.

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**Floods erupt in Sao Paulo**  
SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Ten thousand persons were reported homeless because of floods Tuesday in more than 20 cities and towns in Sao Paulo State. Highways, railroads and telephones were out all over the state.

# Cotton, Mayall: best of blues

By CYNTHIA NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

A big blues bill is next on ASMSU's pop entertainment schedule, featuring the James Cotton Blues Band and John Mayall Sunday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

James Cotton, a veteran of Muddy Waters' famous Chicago Blues Band, organized his own group four years ago. While the group itself is young, its members are experienced musicians in the solid blues style.

Cotton is a product of both the southern and Chicago blues traditions. He was born in the impoverished rural town of Tunica, Miss., to parents who worked in the cottonfields.

While he grew up he was an avid radio fan, listening often to blues harmonica player Sonny Boy Williamson who had a show from West Helena, Ark.

He ran away from home at the age of 9 to find Williamson and ask the musician to let him play in his band. He became a member of Williamson's family and mascot to his band.

The band then left for Memphis to become part of the Beale Street blues scene. When Cotton was 14, Williamson gave him the band, but Cotton could

not accept the leadership of a group which had taught him everything he knew about the business.

He went on his own, picking up odd jobs and sitting in with various Beale Street groups on weekends. It was during this transient period that he met Muddy Waters. On one of

Waters' trips to Beale Street, he had Cotton sit in one night, and it turned into a 12-year gig that lasted until June, 1966, when the James Cotton Blues Band was formed.

Luther Tucker, Cotton's guitarist, joined him after playing with Little Walter and Otis Rush. Bob Anderson on

bass worked with Little Mack and Junior Wells. Francis Clay has played drums with Charlie Shavers, Waters and several other big blues and jazz bands.

Only Albert Gianquinto had little experience before joining Cotton. But his inventive, church-like funky improvisations

at the keyboard are among the most individualistic features of Cotton's sound.

Mayall, 35, another talented blues artist, will also perform that evening with the 10th Mayall Band.

Mayall has been recognized in Britain, but is otherwise

relatively unknown in the United States. He disbanded an earlier group to leave lead guitarist Mick Taylor free to join the Rolling Stones, in his training ground tradition.

Mayall plays electric guitar and harmonica with Steve Thompson on bass. His group includes acoustic guitarist Jon Mark and Johnny Almond on flute, and tenor and alto sax.

Mark used to be accompanying guitarist to Marianne Faithful before she gave up personal appearances.

Still in its early stages of development, the 10th Mayall Band is completing another album, playing a series of major dates in Britain and preparing for a long tour of the United States.

Mayall has already planned systematic tours of all other major countries in the world in the next few years.

Howard Shomps, from the University of Nebraska and last year's calf roping winner, will also be here.

## FIRST SINCE 1957

# 'U' cowboys to compete

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

Some of the country's best college cowboys and cowgirls will compete in this weekend's rodeo to be held at the MSU Judging Pavilion.

There will be three performances, Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Very few tickets remain for any of the performances.

A dozen teams consisting of some 45 cowboys will be competing on an individual and team basis in this first collegiate rodeo of the year.

MSU is one of 25 teams in the Great Plains region which competes for this regional team title and the top three individual winners then move on to the national finals in June where they are joined by winners from the seven other regions.

The meet this weekend is the third of 13 contests for MSU

this season, two of which were held fall term and 10 more which will come up spring term.

This year marks the first year that MSU has entered a full team of six men contestants and three women.

Competing for MSU and the even they are entered in are: Dick Dunning - bare back riding, calf roping and bull riding; Harry DeHann - saddle bronc riding and bull riding; Bob Sedlacek - bareback and bull riding; Nihil Vanderhoning - barebacks and steer wrestling; Bob Bragg - barebacks; and Tom Klink - bull riding. Ernie Brown will compete on an individual basis in roping.

Representing the Spartans in the women's division are Mary

Dunnins, the Upper Peninsula Rodeo Queen, who will compete in all three events - barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping; Sue Butler in goat tying and barrel racing and Pat Rose in goat tying.

The rodeo will be the first one held at MSU since 1957. The MSU Rodeo Club is in charge of the event.

Riders will compete in three rough stock events - Brahma bull riding, saddle bronc riding and bareback riding - plus bull dogging and calf roping.

The defending regional champion and current regional champion, Blackhill State College located in Spearfish, S. Dakota, will be here, attempting to pad their 600 point lead over



Folksy

John Mayall, singer of sweet songs, will appear with the James Cotton Blues Band for ASMSU Pop Entertainment March 8.

## 11 student finalists cited in fellowship competition

Eleven MSU students have been named winners in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition, according to the Wilson Foundation.

The 1,153 finalists from the United States and Canada topped a field of approximately 2,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges.

In past years, a majority of Wilson Designates secured grants from their chosen graduate schools, Dr. H. Ronald Rouse, deputy national director of the foundation noted.

Woodrow Wilson Designates from MSU include: John G. Anderson, geophysics, Niagara Falls, New York; David A. Case, chemistry, Hudson, Ohio; Marcia J. Day, English, Grand Rapids; Lawrence H. Ford, physics, Salmon, Idaho; Denny C. McClure, political science, East Lansing; and Larry E. Morse, botany, Dayton, Ohio.

Also named winners of the Wilson fellowships were: Richard I. Murahata, chemistry, Boulder, Colorado; Freeman L. Rawson III, mathematics

philosophy, Knoxville, Tennessee; Thomas H. Samet, English, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Katherine S. Schneider, psychology, Kalamazoo; and Mrs. Karen J. Wingate, English literature, Los Angeles, Calif.

Twelve MSU students received honorable mention in the competition. They were: Michael J. Andrews, physics, Jackson; Kenneth Paul Asquith, economics, East Lansing; Thomas E. Brenner, biochemistry, Scotts; Samuel D. Burns, urban studies, Lansing; Paul G. Crawford, African studies, Eugene, Oregon; and Vincent A. Elder, nutritional chemistry, Yankton, South

Dakota. Honorable mentions were also received by: John F. Geweke, economics, Arlington, Virginia; Paul B. Hamel, zoology, East Lansing; Charles P. Humphrys, international relations, Marshall, Mo.; Jack Meyer, economics, Imley City; James A. Reising, chemical physics, Poseyville, Indiana; and Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson, psychology, East Lansing.

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# Former SN editor named assistant to Pres. Wharton

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

A 1968 MSU graduate and former State News editor-in-chief began work this week in President Wharton's office as assistant to the president.

James D. Spaniolo, 23, was appointed by the president to assist in drafting speeches and position papers. He will also help in coordinating the president's speaking engagements and other public contacts.

"In the future there will be other assigned tasks," Spaniolo said. "My job will be to do anything the president wants me to do."

Spaniolo will be working with Elliott Ballard, who has served as assistant to the president for former Presidents Hannah and Adams as well as Wharton.

"We will work together, but I'll be doing most of the writing," he said.

While at MSU, Spaniolo worked four years on the State



JAMES D. SPANILO

News and served as editor-in-chief in 1967-68. An Honors College student, he received his degree in political science.

After graduation he served five months active duty with the U.S. Army Reserve and then

served as public information officer for the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice.

Spaniolo said he isn't sure how Wharton came to offer him the job.

"Somehow my name got recommended and after discussion with him I accepted the position," he said. "I hadn't found any experience that had matched the experiences I found in the University when I was there."

"I have missed the University community. I find it much more stimulating and creative," he noted.

Spaniolo said he looks upon his new job as "coming home."

"It's an advantage to be just 23 years old and have the opportunity to come back to the University and work with the president."

He said many of the attitudes he had as a student have not changed. He hopes to continue a relationship with the students here. His plans for the future include beginning a master's program in communication and urban affairs in the fall.

Spaniolo believes that his age will be an asset to him in assisting the president.

"My age and the fact that I was here quite recently will help me relate better to the problems students have than someone who's 45 years old," he said.

He admitted that it will take some time for him to get oriented to the changes in the University and the new issues facing it.

"I haven't been close enough to the University or back long enough to know all the changes that have taken place. If you're gone for a year or two you're out of touch. Obviously there have been a lot of changes, but I don't know what they all are yet," he said.

# Indian education seeks new trend

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

The attempt by some teachers to mold Indian children to the ways of white, middle-class American culture is the biggest problem facing Indian education today, Elliott H. Chappelle, chief teaching recruiter for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, said.

Chappelle, speaking in the Museum recently on the problems of Indian education, criticized the white attitude that downplays Indian culture and advocated a cross-cultural approach to teaching Indians.

"In our schools today we have a curriculum that is geared to an upper-class, Caucasian culture," he said.

"The Indian leaders have asked for a change. They have a plan and also have very positive ideas on what they want for their children," he said.

The bureau has been listening to the Indian leaders and is now trying to modify its schools to better meet their needs, he said.

Rather than molding Indian children into white culture, the Indian leaders want the schools to teach children about white culture as it relates to their own, Chappelle said.

Then the child will be able to choose those parts of either culture which would be most meaningful and useful to him.

Such a program would allow the child to develop himself with regard to the total society, he said.

"He would be a self-determined, self-sufficient individual — a self-respecting, contributing member of our society," he added.

The bureau has been trying to follow the wishes of the Indian leaders in these matters, Chappelle said, and is beginning to modify its curriculum.

In order to bring about these changes, dedicated, creative and flexible teachers are needed, he said.

"We have been trying to build a cadre of highly trained teachers who are not afraid of hard work. Teachers who can identify needs and have the creativeness to come up with something new that will fit the need."

Only about the two percent of the total graduating education classes in a given year even apply for this type of work, he said. The need for kindergarten and elementary teachers is especially great.

The bureau operates 243 schools in states including Florida, Arizona, Oregon and Alaska.

Most of the schools are located in remote areas and often the children come from far away they cannot be bused but have to board at the school, he said.

The bureau is looking for certified teachers who have a depth of concern, who are interested in others and do not mind living in remote areas, Chappelle said.

"A self-centered person cannot cut the mustard here," he said.

## 'Study in Oslo' deadline upped

The application deadline for social work study in Oslo, Norway, through MSU has been moved up from May 1 to March 12.

Courses offered in Norway will include a systematic review of social welfare programs in existence and an examination of current issues and trends in Norway. A special problems course on the attitudinal differences toward the unremediated mother will also be offered.

Six two- and a-half-day weekends and two consecutive weeks will be available for travel and the total cost for essentials will be about \$1,000.

For further information and application contact Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs, 353-8921.



The educator

Elliott Chappelle, from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, speaks to an education group about how the stress of Indian education must be changed to include and respect Indian culture.

State News photo by Tom Leone

## DISCUSS RESIDENCE FEES

# Wharton, student wives meet

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

Discontent with the residency requirements concerning University fees for married women led to a meeting between President Clifton Wharton and several administrators and student wives Tuesday afternoon.

Requirements, as set up by the board of trustees, state that "the residence of a married woman will be classified the same as that of her husband."

Horace King said the residency requirement meant that a woman married to an out-of-state student cannot attain in-state residency status for admittance to the University if her husband is attending the University.

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

Ombudsman James D. Rust mentioned that this was one of the most frequent questions to

come to his office.

One of the student wives, Mrs. Cynthia Cole, said she found that exceptions are often made to this rule within the individual departments.

A wife often receives the benefit of in-state tuition

because the department has changed the husband's status from graduate assistant to assistant professor.

Professional people working for the University are now given in-state status and are able to pass this on to their wives.

Elizabeth Santos, a student

wife working full time, said the main issue involved is the Civil Rights Law of 1964 which states that discrimination cannot be made on the basis of sex.

Wharton noted that while the man is usually considered the breadwinner, in the case of married students the wife is usually placed in this position.

Wharton said he would bring the matter before the faculty and the administration. He said he hopes to bring the matter before the board of trustees at their March meeting.

In the meantime, he suggested some attempt be made to determine how many wives would be directly affected by a change in procedures.

Anyone interested or directly affected by this requirement may call Elizabeth Santos at 355-5874 between 8-11 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

## Pollution researchers fired by laboratory

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — Twenty out of 26 employees at the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries Fresh Water Pollution Research Laboratory here have been fired this week in a budget shift, it was reported Wednesday.

The employees, who administer four research ships and Great Lakes Pollution Research Station, formed the oldest regional office investigating Great Lakes pollution. It was reported the office may be completely abolished during further anti-inflation federal budget cuts in June.

## Last Talent Show PRACTICE for the Black Festival: The Power of Cultured Soul

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**INTERVIEW DATE March 12, 1970**



# IFC-Panhel presidents emphasize change

By JACQUI MILLER  
State News Staff Writer

The new presidents of the two Greek governing bodies, Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Interfraternity Council (IFC), are both hoping to find a change of emphasis in the future functioning of their respective organizations.

Paul Wenstrom, Grand Blanc junior and the new president of IFC, has proposed a dual role for IFC. The two aspects of his plan are "interfraternity interaction" which would provide better opportunities for the men of different houses to get together and would also provide for the production of certain events which require large-scale participation.

The second part of Wenstrom's plan is "University interaction"

which would encourage the cooperation of both on-campus and off-campus residents in various University activities.

"Our primary function," Wenstrom emphasized, "is to relate to the University."

The new president said fraternity rush still holds a high spot on the priority list, but the procedure has been changed considerably.

"We're creating a more

conducive atmosphere for the outsider," Wenstrom pointed out.

Rush rules have been dropped completely, he said, and students can look at the houses all year long instead of just during the first week of the term.

Wenstrom also said the "male clause" of IFC's constitution has been dropped which opens the door for coed fraternities.

Another result of the liberalization policies of IFC is the delegation of local autonomy to the individual fraternity houses. In other words, Wenstrom explained, almost all rules have been eliminated, such as those stipulating grade point requirements and rush regulations.

One other change which the new IFC and Panhel officers are

working on is Spring Activities Week On Campus (SAWOC) which will replace the Greek Week of the past. Events tentatively planned for the week include a symposium with the theme: "Educational Awareness and Campus Community Interaction," a spring sing, an art show and an I.M. Track Meet, Wenstrom pointed out.

"Spring Activities Week projects," Wenstrom said, "will

improve the University, not the community on the other side of Grand River."

Wenstrom said the special week is a concrete attempt to promote all-University student interaction.

Nancy Glaser, Pittsburgh, Pa., junior and the new president of Panhel, said she hopes to see the emphasis in her organization turn to activities on campus and between the various sorority

houses, rather than on rush as it has been in the past.

She said the executive board is visiting all the sororities to find out what the women think the role of Panhel should be.

"Last year we really tried to work with the University," Miss Glaser said. "Now we're trying to get internal cohesion as well."

Rush regulations have been almost totally eliminated, Miss Glaser pointed out. She said the

only stipulations are that the houses spend a limited amount of money, that men don't participate in sorority rush and that the sororities don't rush in the residence halls.

Miss Glaser said Panhel is also planning to issue a newsletter to the residence halls and Greek units. The newsletter would report various activities of the chapters and of individual women.

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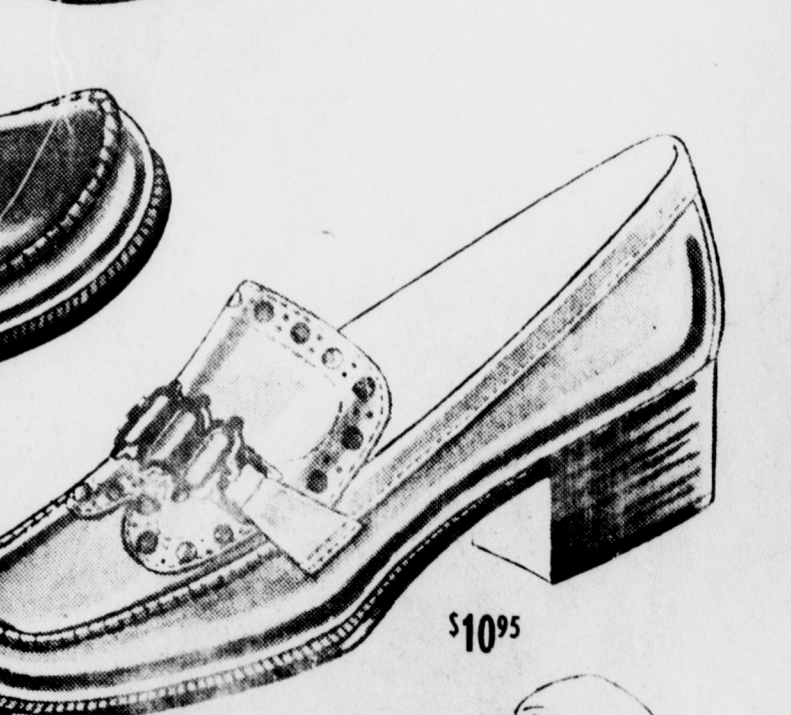
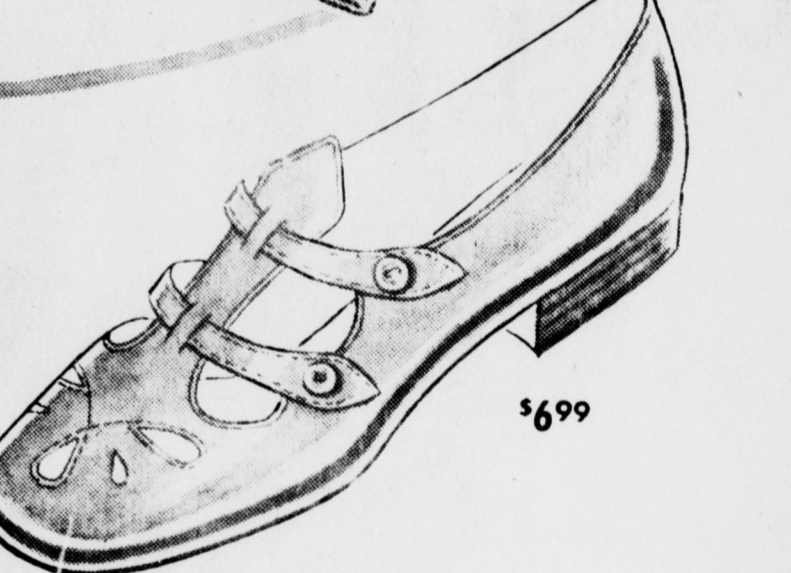
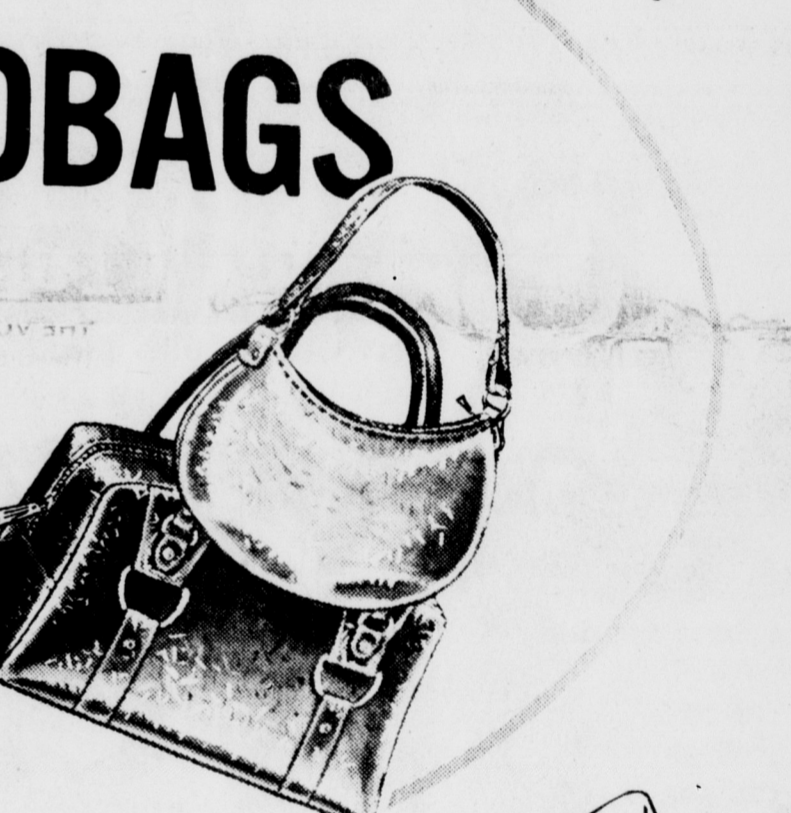
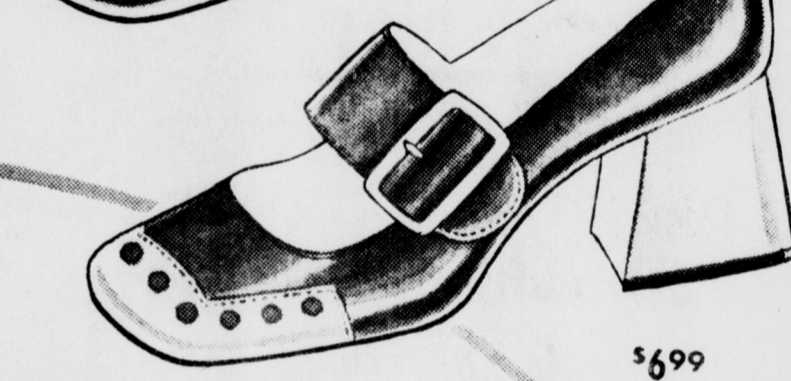
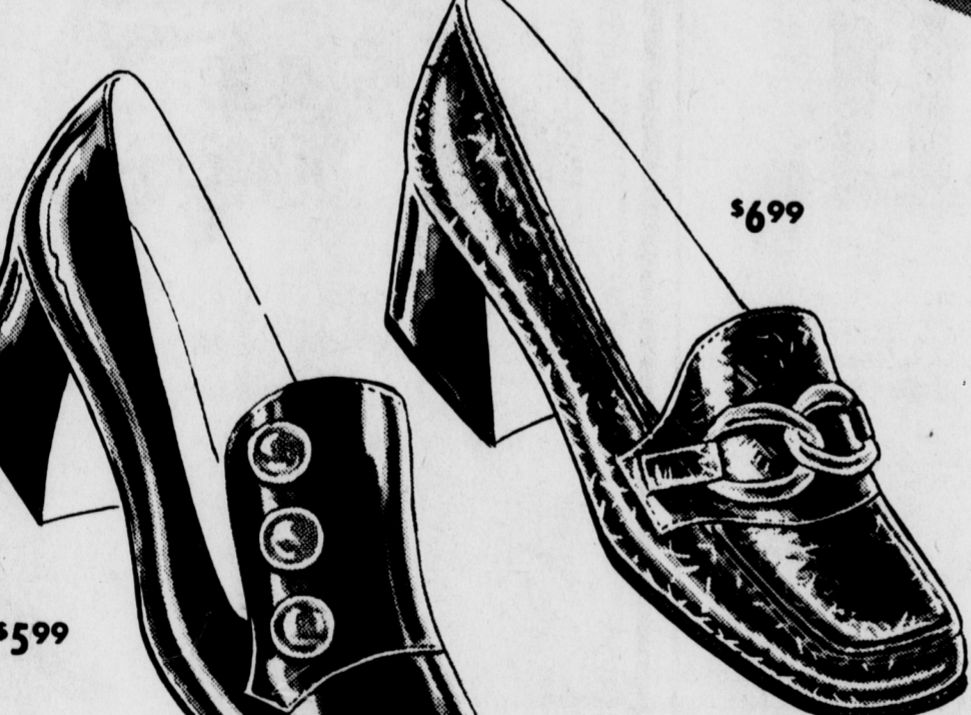
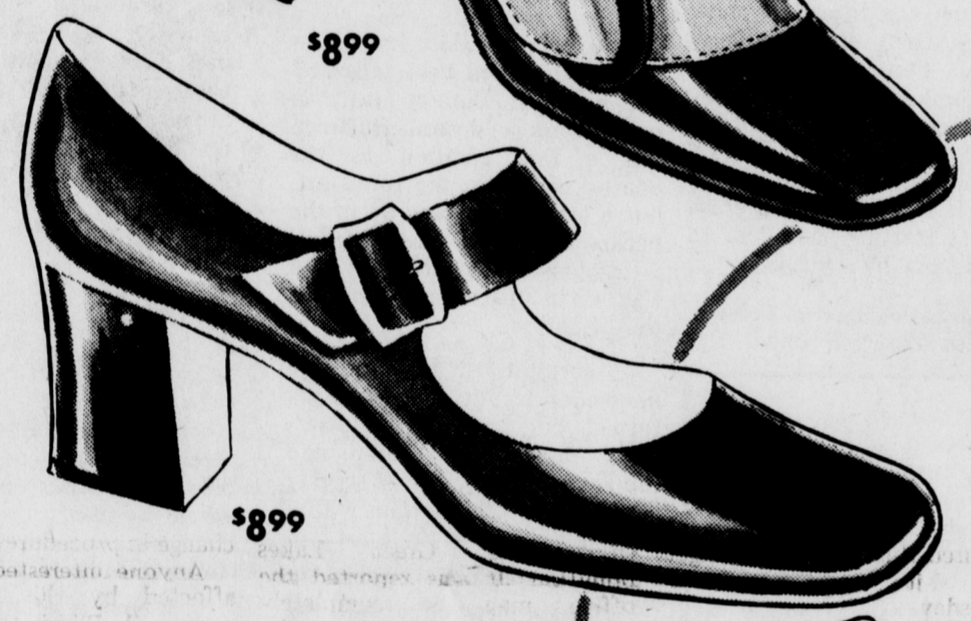
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# Butler's at MERIDIAN MALL

### Hawaii may OK abortion

HONOLULU (UPI) — A bill which would legalize abortion in Hawaii headed today for the desk of Gov. John A. Burns who is expected to allow it to become law.

The governor has 10 days to act on the measure. State capitol sources predicted he would either endorse nor veto it, but rather let it become law without his signature.

If Burns rejects the bill, a two-thirds vote would be required in both the state senate and house of representatives to override the veto; neither house passed the bill by that wide a margin.

The new law would permit abortions when performed by licensed doctors in licensed hospitals on women who have been Hawaii residents at least 90 days. The abortion would have to be performed before the unborn baby could live outside the mother's womb — about 20 weeks after conception.

The residence requirement was attached to the bill to prevent Hawaii from becoming "abortion mecca," but the waiting period is short enough so that a woman once having named she was pregnant, still could have time to spend 90 days in Hawaii and then have a legal abortion.

While the bill would eliminate criminal penalties against physicians performing abortions, still would be a felony if the operation was performed by a "back" or "back alley abortionist." A physician violating the abortion standards could have his license revoked.

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# Rudy's 'making things happen' for cagers



Benjamin in action

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Mid-way through the first half of Tuesday night's game with Illinois, as the game was grinding to a standstill, the crowd at Jenison Fieldhouse starting chanting for Rudy Benjamin — who up until that time had been seated next to his coach, Gus Ganakas.

Moments later, Benjamin began to shed his warmup jacket and a small roar began to circulate throughout the stands. As he stepped up to court level to report to the scorer's table, the 6,000-plus fans erupted.

This is not an uncommon occurrence at MSU basketball games. Rudy Benjamin generates that kind of excitement every time he steps on the court.

"Whenever Rudy goes into a game, something will happen," Ganakas said.

Last Saturday against Indiana Benjamin came off the bench and turned the game around with a brilliant pass to Tim Bograkov and a full-court driving layup through five bewildered Hoosiers. From that point on MSU was in full command of the game.

"Rudy's done a lot for our team," Ganakas said. He's come in and turned games around just when we were ready to get blasted out."

"He's a versatile player... he can play either guard or forward," Gnaakas said. "I'm getting more and more confident about playing him in the backline. He can go up after the ball and he isn't afraid to get banged around under the basket."

"He can also pass the ball well from the wing position, which is something every good offense needs."

It's been a strange season for

Benjamin... almost two seasons in one. After an excellent fall practice, the Dayton junior had a nightmarish non-conference season — during December he just couldn't find the basket and was shooting under 30 per cent from the floor. As a result, he spent much of the first part of the season gathering splinters on the MSU bench.

But when the Big Ten season opened on January 3, Benjamin went to Ganakas and asked his coach not to lose confidence in him... that he could still do the job.

After starting most of the Big Ten games for MSU this season, Benjamin was moved to the sixth man for the Indiana game last Saturday. He has also developed into the Spartan's "Swing man" — playing at both guard and forward depending on the situation.

"I like to see Rudy coming off

the bench," Ganakas said. "During the season he's had inconsistent periods and by coming off the bench it reduces the changes of them occurring. Asst. Coach Bob Nordmann agrees with Ganakas.

"Rudy has that ability to sense when the team is just standing around and when he goes into the game he forces them to move."

Although he's only 6-3, which is rather small as far as college forwards go, Benjamin has been spending much of his time under the basket in recent weeks.

Since that time, Benjamin has been hard to keep off the court.

He has hiked his scoring average to 11 points a game — second best on the team. And after his dismal start that is quite a jump. His shooting percentage has also soared from 26 to 42.5 per cent.

Benjamin, who has been a favorite of the MSU fans since his freshman year, has scored 20 or more points — on three occasions — he got 20 and 21 against Iowa and 21 against Wisconsin. In the Big Ten he is averaging 15.5 points a game, which puts him among the top 20 scorers.

Which when you stop to think of it is not too bad for a guy who was all but forgotten a couple of months ago.

## GEMS FOUND

# Changes hit frosh cagers

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Back in December when the MSU frosh cagers were beginning

the grind of a long and strenuous season, the team was nothing more than a five player contingent. The only breathers that the starters were afforded were during time-outs and at half time.

As the season wore on, Coach Matt Aitch was forced to make some changes, some out of necessity. Center Bill Kilgore, one of the key recruits made by the Spartan coaching staff, was sidelined by the school books. The squad's number two center, Jim Sherada, was given a crash course at starting, and had to step in despite his rustiness.

Secondly, the Spartan defense started to diminish under the

pressure of planned offenses which were thrown at it.

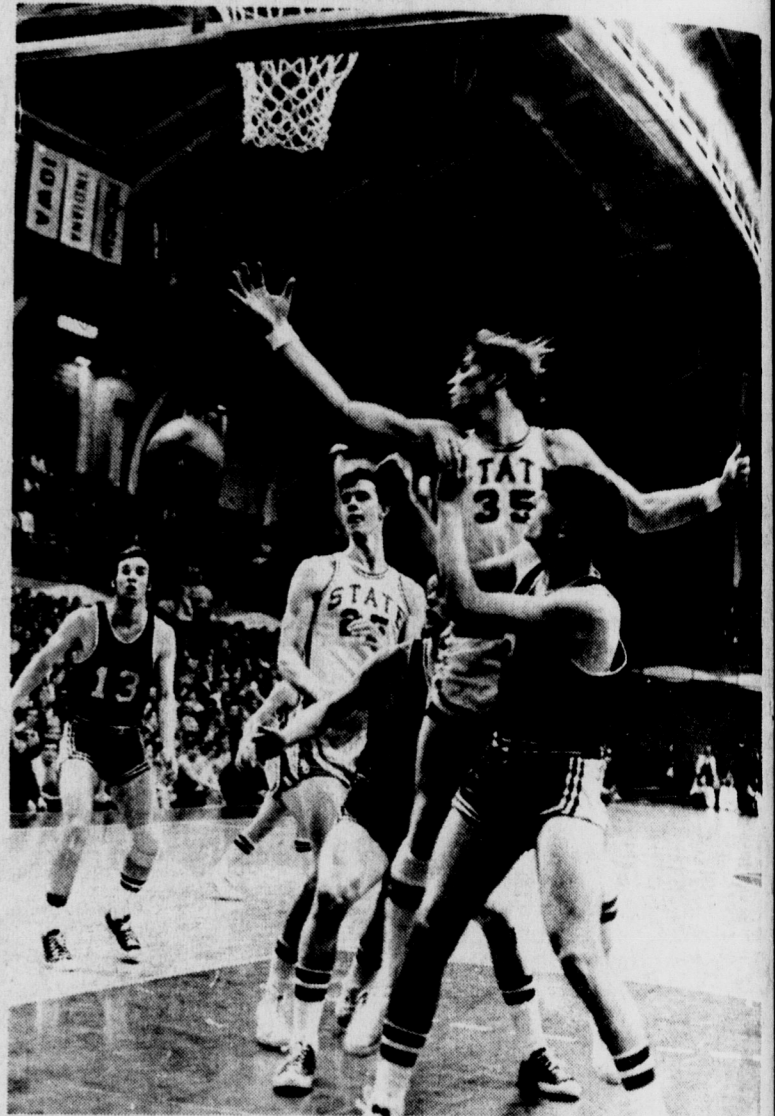
"In the beginning of the season, we were outplaying other teams," Aitch said. "But it later got to the point where we were just outscoring them; despite our weak defense."

A defensive substitution was in the makings, and a 6-1 guard by the name of Damon Huffman was Aitch's wild card. Huffman was Aitch's addition to the Spartan ranks in the forecourt, but a leak also sprung up in the backcourt. Aitch chose 6-5 multi-purpose performer Brad VanPelt in an attempt to remedy that situation.

As a result, three gems were uncovered by Aitch. Sherada has turned out to be the squad's most dependable scorer and rebounder. His first half scoring heroics kept the Spartans within striking distance in their last two contests.

Huffman, meanwhile, stole the ball four times in the first six

(please turn to page 11)



Frosh action

Members of the MSU freshman basketball team jockey for possession of the basketball. The team has undergone many changes since December.

## Wheelchair game March 2

The Detroit Sparks, the wheelchair basketball team that received a four minute standing ovation following their exhibition game during the half of a recent MSU basketball game, will be returning to Lansing March 2.

The Sparks will meet the Illinois Gizz Kids, the national champion wheelchair team, at

Dwight Rich Junior High School in Lansing. The Easter Seal Society of Ingham County is sponsoring the show.

Tickets, at \$1 (under 18) and \$2, are available at the Paramount News stand and from the Easter Seal Society headquarters on Sycamore St. and can be purchased at the door.

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# Icers battle rested UMD

By OLG OLSON  
State News Sports Writer

A well-rested University of Minnesota - Duluth hockey team takes on MSU in the Ice Arena this weekend as the Spartans seek to extend a one-game winning streak and successfully close out the home schedule.

The Duluth icers haven't played a game in two weeks following an unsuccessful Western swing through Colorado. Unsuccessful in the sense that the Bulldogs returned with one victory in four outings.

The two-weeks of rest, Duluth coach Bill Selman said, "have given the team a chance to mentally and physically recover from the strenuous excursion to Colorado and effectively prepare for the series in East Lansing."

Colorado College broke its 14-game losing streak against Duluth, capturing 6-2 and 4-3 wins. Sandwiched in between

was an 8-4 win and then a 5-3 loss to Denver.

"It's a hard trip on the boys," Selman said, "and they have nothing to be ashamed about. The first loss to Colorado was the worst we've played this year, but we were in every other game and could have won any of them with a break or two."

Duluth, 10-9-1 in the WCHA and 13-10-1 overall, will be battling to hang onto fourth place in the league standings, while MSU will be looking for a pair of wins to move up from their 8th place standing.

The Bulldogs have an excellent scoring threat in center Murray Keogan. The Biggar, Saskatchewan freshman is in third place in WCHA scoring with 28 points. He has scored 16 goals and added 12 assists.

Freshman Cam Fryer is also a threat with 20 points. Although not a big point producer (six goals) Fryer is a key man in

clearing the puck into the opposition's end.

Centers Walt Ledingham and Larry Wright, each with 19 points, are the two outstanding freshman and can score when they get hot. Selman says that both have fine speed and have added a boost in the scoring for

the Bulldogs this season.

Duluth has two veteran goalies, with Glenn Resch attending to most of the chores of net-minding this season.

Resch as a 3.5 goals against average and 574 saves. Chuck Whalen, who occasionally spells Resch, has 72 saves and a 3.0

goals against average.

Friday and Saturday nights games will start at 8 p.m. Prior to the varsity face-off, the MSU frosh, 6-2 on the season, will meet Downriver Mercury Friday night and Ellis Real Estate on Saturday. Both preliminary games will start at 6 p.m.



## Pinch play perfection

Two Michigan hockey players put the pinch on a Spartan icer in the Wolverines 6-3 victory at the Ice Arena last Friday night. MSU gained revenge in Ann Arbor the following night however with a 7-1 victory. The Spartans will see action this weekend against Minnesota - Duluth in the final home series of the season.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

## CLOSE MEET EXPECTED

# MSU-Michigan track Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Unlike most Michigan - MSU track meets, Saturday's track meet probably won't draw any record crowds, even though Michigan coach Dave Martin scheduled the meet immediately after the basketball game and the two rivals are among the top track teams in the Big Ten this year.

But the crowd that does show up should be in for a treat as both squads will have their runners going in the events they'll run in the Big Ten meet here next week.

The top attraction once again should be in the 60 yard dash where Michigan sophomore Gene Brown, who's never defeated MSU's Herb Washington, will be out to top

him for the local fans.

Washington is undefeated this year while Brown has lost only to Mel Gray of Missouri. Both have bests of 6.0.

"I expect it to be quite a good meet," Martin said. "I don't think you could say one team is favored over another."

Michigan, like MSU, a relay participant for the first three weeks of the season, went up to

Madison (the never-never land of league track) last weekend and succumbed 91-48 before the Badger onslaught.

MSU, meanwhile, was losing 81-59 to Illinois. Thus both teams will be ready for the kill and there's no win that's greater for the Spartans than one over Michigan.

Last year MSU lost 95-74 to U-M in a dual meet here.

One of the biggest, and most pleasant, surprises for Martin has been freshman hurdler Godfrey Murray, a Jamaican. He ranks third in the Big Ten behind MSU's Charles Pollard and Ohio State's Jim Barber with an 8.4 clocking over the 70-yard high hurdles.

Two-miler Ken Howe, apparently figuring that with everyone else moving under 9:00, he might as well do the same clocked 8:59.8 against Wisconsin, the 6th best mark in the Big Ten.

Old reliable Paul Armstrong, the Wolverine captain who's been running steady races, and winning races, since his sophomore year, rates as one of

## 6 Spartan wrestlers nearing end of collegiate careers

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

The collegiate wrestling careers of five MSU grapplers are rapidly approaching a close, while the curtain has probably already come down for sixth Spartan.

Gary Bissell, Keith Lowrance, Jack Zindel, Pat Karslake and Ron Ouellet are Spartan seniors who'll be participating in their final dual meet this Saturday, against Minnesota and Mankato State.

Tom Muir has likely already wrestled his final match for MSU, as a result of a knee injury he suffered recently. Muir has split time with sophomore Rick Radman at the 158-pound class this season, winning nine and drawing one of his 12 matches.

The other five seniors have been regulars for the past two seasons for Coach Grady Peninger.

The six Spartans have been instrumental in helping MSU compile its 14-1 dual meet record this year. They've combined for a record of 86-11-6.

Lowrance leads the group in total victories with a 20-1 mark, while Karslake is still unbeaten, with only three draws marring his record for 21 matches.

Ouellet, who also has one of the squad's best records at 18-1-1, may miss this weekend's action with his neck injury.

Muir's injury opened a spot at 158 so Bruce Zindel has been moved down there as a backup to Radman. Zindel compiled a 8-5 record wrestling at 177.

Zindel's shift left the 177 spot to Dave Ciolek and Gerald Malecek.

MSU soph wrestler Gerald Malecek of Belle Plaine, Iowa upset defending Big Ten 167-pound champ Jesse Rawls of Michigan 7-4 in his first Spartan varsity match at 177.



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International Center

## IM Schedule

BASKETBALL PLAY-OFF SCHEDULE  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

<p>GYM II Court 3 West Shaw 3 - Shikari Wiquassett - Wolfpak West Shaw 7 - Aborigines McBeth - Winner of Hovel - Hub. 5</p>	<p>GYM II Court 4 8:00 O.H. All Stars - Hoopgods</p>
<p>GYM III Court 6 HNIC's - Banana Splits (O) Hornet - Winner Hub. 10 - McTavish Agr. Tech. 1 - Agr. Tech 5 Pathologists - Impassibles (O)</p>	<p>GYM III Court 5 6:00 Winshire - Graffiti 7:00 Baal - Eminence 8:00 Empowerment - Bayard 9:00 Hubbard 11 - Winner McDuff - Akrojo</p>
	<p>Sports Arena 6:00 Super Stars - Run for your Life 7:00 LCA - Kappa Alpha Psi 8:00 Independent Semi - Final 9:00 Omega Psi Phi - Delta Upsilon</p>

Attention M.S.U. Students  
This Ad Worth \$1.00 To You  
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Last 2 Days  
Cedar Village is giving away a free ticket for the A.S.M.S.U. Capulco spring - break trip PLUS \$50 spending money!  
You don't have to be a tenant or sign a lease, but you must be an MSU student.  
Register at the Cedar Village model anytime during February, Mon. thru Fri., 1 - 4:30 p.m. Drawing to be held March 5th. Trip starts March 21st.  
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## Thuerer--combination of swim and academic talent

By JOHN MASON  
State News Sports Writer

It isn't easy to devote over four hours a day to athletic practice and still maintain high grades but Spartan swimmer John Thuerer has proven it can be done.

Thuerer, who practices twice a day, five days a week and twice over the weekend, has managed to maintain a 3.6 GPA in Social Science. Earlier this year the Rhinelander Wis. sophomore set a

pool and varsity record for the 1000 yard freestyle.

Thuerer's swimming career began at the age of 11 when he went to watch his brother's high school meet. The coach handed him a suit and told him to swim in an exhibition. From then on the road was paved for his success.

In high school he began to concentrate on the distance events.

"I like the longer events," Thuerer said. "You get to think about your race and have more time to work on it."

Work on it Thuerer did as he won the Wisconsin State 200 and 400 yard freestyle crowns three years in a row. His senior year his times of 1:48.00 for the 200 and 3:50.44 for the 400 won him All-American recognition.

Thuerer met head coach Dick Fetters at a meet and became interested in MSU.

"I thought the facilities were excellent as well as the academic program," Thuerer said.

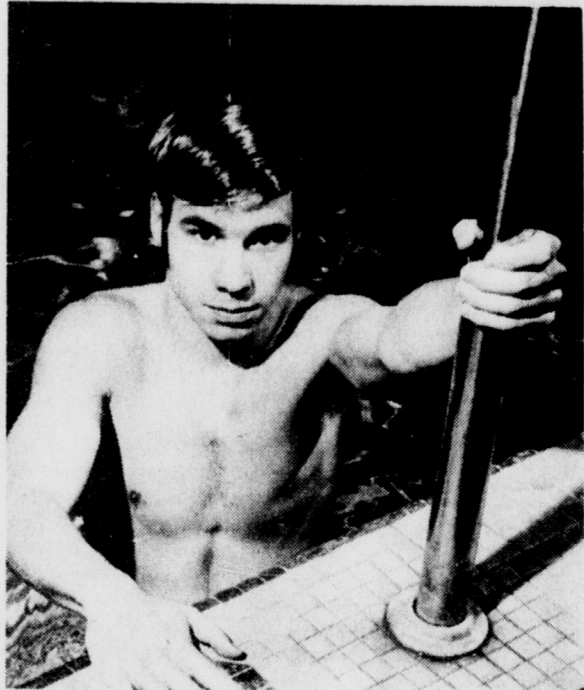
The slim 5-10, 160 pounder came to MSU the summer before his freshman year to work out and go to school. But the day before the first meet he developed appendicitis and had to quit for the remainder of the summer. By fall however, he was ready to go again.

"John is one of the hardest working swimmers we have ever had on a MSU swimming team," Fetters said.

Although swimming and studying take up the majority of his time, Thuerer doesn't regret it.

"It's a lot of fun working here because the guys work hard and they're a real good group and coach Fetters is always real enthusiastic. I'm really glad I came here."

Fetters echoes the same remark.



John Thuerer

## Frosh

(continued from page 10)

minutes of the St. Clair C.C. game and robbed a Central player of the ball in the dying seconds of Tuesday night's game that saved the Spartans.

VanPelt has been "Mr. Hustle" for the frosh, using his brute strength in out-rebounding his taller rivals.

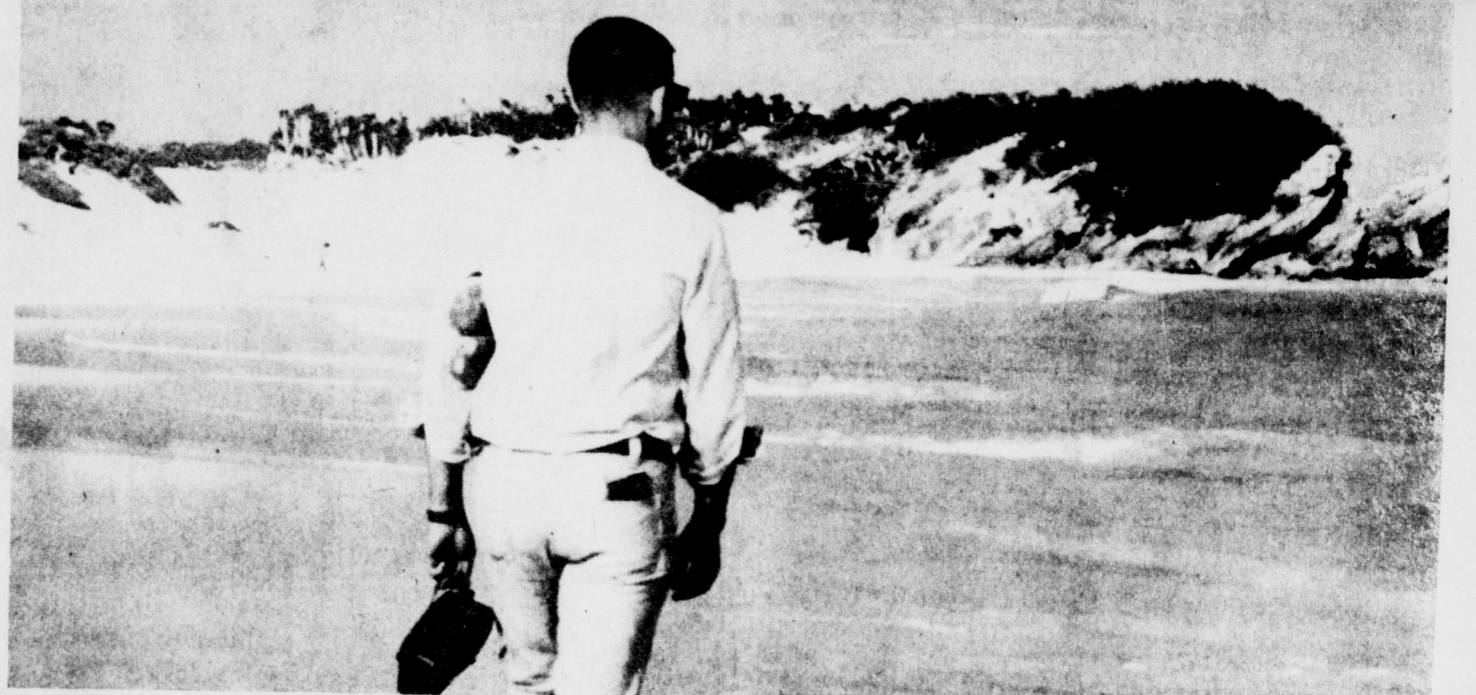
## 3RD POWER

Hubbard Hall

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Bill Peters, Director of Personnel for the Central Office Financial Staff (Detroit) will be conducting interviews on campus March 12. Contact Mr. John D. Shingleton, Director of Placement, to arrange an appointment. It could be a great summer and a great way to get your feet wet. Even if you don't get a tan.



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- ALPHA ROMEO 1968, 14,000 miles. Like new condition. Best offer. Call 351-3918. 10-3/2 BUICK SKYLARK 1968. 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering, economical 6, 9100 miles, air. \$1995. 351-6945. 3-2/26

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- DODGE DART, 1965. Power steering, automatic, good running car. \$475. 393-5933. 2-2/27 FALCON 1967 stationwagon. V-8 automatic, power. Good condition. Must sell. \$1390. Call 353-6856. 2-2/26 FIREBIRD 400 1968, convertible. Power steering, automatic, transmission, wide ovals, console. Low mileage. Beautiful. \$1900. 1661 Mount Vernon. 3-2/27 FORD 1960. Good student car, \$75. Ask for Jan. 332-0057. 4-3/2 FORD MODEL T TOURING, 1916. Kerosene lights. Sell or trade. 351-8248. 5-3/3 FORD 1968 stationwagon, country sedan. 4-door, power steering, brakes. Exceptionally clean. Very good tires. 487-5441, 482-9656. 2-2/27 GRAND PRIX, 1967. Full power, air-conditioning. Extras. 42,000 miles. \$1,875. 337-0330. 5-2/26 GRAND PRIX 1963. Full power, mint condition. Best offer. 485-0961. 3-2/26 MERCEDES 1967 230 SL. Red convertible coupe with hard and soft tops, 4-speed, like new. \$4,350 or best offer. 372-5891 or 351-8973. 3-2/27 MERCURY 1962 automatic. Has new battery, new brake job, excellent transportation. Call 332-0914. 5-3/2 MGA 1959 needs work. Best offer. Call Mike 332-3563. 5-2/26

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Scooters & Cycles

- TRIUMPH 1968 Trophy 500. Sharp. 1 owner. 3,300 miles. 487-5898. 3-2/27 HONDA 450 1967. Very good condition. 627-5187 after 4 p.m. 3-3/2 HONDA 1968 160 electric start. Low mileage, 2 seats. Helmet included. Excellent condition. \$325 or best offer. 353-8422. 2-2/26

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- ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C VOLKSWAGEN ENGINE. Like new. \$195. Call 372-8130. 5-3/4 MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

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- FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

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- 3 FULL time men needed, high pay. Room for rapid advancement. Call 371-1913, 10-12, 2-4. C FEMALE AND MALE UNDERGRADUATES to participate in motivational research. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 353-7256 or come to 414 Baker Hall 9-12, 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Respondents to September 1969 and this month's previous advertisement. Please do not reapply.

- ARE YOU interested in magazine work? Filled lay-out, advertising, call us NOW! Wedding Plans Magazine, 220 Albert Street, 351-6441. 5-2/27 BABYSITTER WANTED, occasional days and evenings. Near Frandor. 484-6704. 3-2/27 PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information, phone 351-5800. O

Employment

- FEMALE. MUST be able to work 12:30 to 4 p.m. Student wife preferred, not required. Call 351-7326 between 7 - 9 p.m. 2-2/27 WAITRESSES: FRIDAY and Saturday nights. Possible weekday lunch shift available. Call Jay at 355-1270 to set interview appointments. 3-3/2 BARTENDERS: NIGHTS and/or weekends. Limited experience preferred. Will train promising man. Call Jay at 355-1270 to set interview appointments. 3-3/2 BABYSITTER IN our East Lansing home, 4 day per week. 8:30 a.m. to approximately 6 p.m. 2 schoolers, one school age. \$25 wk. 351-7423. 3-2/27 SENIORS Of grad students, age 21 or over, majoring in marketing, economics or public relations. Help stop inflation. New consumer education program to help inform the public. Must have transportation and 4 evenings a week and 1/2 day Saturday available. \$50 week, salary. 351-5500, extension 806 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Ask for Mr. Thomas. 3-2/27 DENTALHYGIENIST - East Lansing. Full or part-time. Write Box D-4, State News. 5-3/3

ANN ARBOR

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the position of patrolman, March 3, 12 noon - 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, East Lansing. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should stop by or telephone for an appointment during the times listed. Phone 351-5500. Representatives will also be available on March 4 by appointment only.

- CAMP COUNSELORS - for co-ed camp in Maryland. Age 21, W.S.I., sailing, ECHO HILL CAMP, 3825 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. 5-2/26

- EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

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- THREE PART-time sales managers, car necessary. Phone Mr. Dier. 372-1585. 5-2/26

- DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

For Rent

- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals, C LEASE COLOR TV, \$15.95 per month, parts and service free, option to buy. Call IV 9-5214. TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES. TF TV RENTALS: G.E., 19" portable - \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J. R. Culver Co., 351-8862. 217 Ann Street, East Lansing. / RENT A TV from a TV Company, \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

For Rent

- NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C Apartments CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9 - 4, 489-7521; after 5 p.m. 351-8262. 5-2-27 NEED 1 man for beautiful Meadowbrook Trace. Immediately or spring. Greatly reduced rent. 393-3665. 3-2/27 FOUR ROOM, furnished, deluxe. Two blocks to campus. Lease, deposit and references required. Phone 332-3226 or 339-8450. C-2/27 ONE OR two girls sublet spring. \$60 utilities included. 332-2029. 5-3/3 ONE OR two girls for 4-man. Spring term. Cheap. 351-7134. 3-2/27 NEEDED: GIRL to sublet Rivers Edge Apartment, spring term. 351-2108. 2-2/27 SUBLET TWO-man luxury apartment, spring, summer. 134 Stoddard. 351-3806. 2-2/27 THIRD GIRL wanted spring term - Eden Roc. \$60/month, no deposit. Call 351-1694 after 5 p.m. 2-2/27 THIRD GIRL needed for spring. Close to campus. \$60. 351-6451. 3-3/2 GIRL NEEDED for house in Lansing. Spring. Own room. \$50. 484-2025. 3-3/2 TWO GIRLS needed spring term. Chalet Apartments. Reduced rates. Call 351-3780. 5-3/6 GIRL NEEDED spring term for three-man apartment. Water's Edge apartments, block from campus. Reduced rent. 351-3081. 1-2/26 TWO NEEDED for large 4-man apartment. \$55/month. 351-4422. 3-3/2

- NEED 4TH man for spring term only. No deposit. Reduced Rent. Cedar Village. 351-6742. 3-3/2

- NEEDED 1 girl, spring and summer. Across from campus. Cheap. Call Randy. 351-4573. 5-3/4

- CEDAR GREENS. Pool. 2 man sublet spring, summer, cheap. 351-2431. 12-3/13

- WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom, furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 351-4698, 332-2920. 5-3/4

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- FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

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- CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9-4 p.m., 489-7521. After 5 p.m., 351-8262. 3-2/27

- SUBLET SPRING - One girl. Garden location. New American apartments. 351-1635. 3-2/27

- ONE GIRL NEEDED spring and summer. Campus Hill, \$58. 332-0057. 4-3/2

- TWO MEN to share, 4 man apartment. Close to campus. cheap. First floor, 302 MAC. 5-3/3

- ONE OR Two girls needed spring term for four man apartment. One block to campus. \$65 a month. Call Janice 351-3637. 3-2/27

- TWO MEN for 4 man spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. Reduced rent. 393-6479. 2-2/26

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# Student Service DIRECTORY

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<b>CLIP THIS COUPON</b> Present to attendant for Cash Day Savings Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 20c/wash <b>ENDROW'S ECONOWASH</b> 3006 Vine St. 1 Block West of Sears	<b>Lincoln National Life</b> Home of The Grad Plan Watch for "THE HAT" on ABC-TV Wide World of Sports 351-8811	<b>CONTACT LENS SERVICES</b> D. M. DEAN, O.D. 210 Abbott Rd. Suite #16 332-6563	<b>HOUSE of TIME</b> Original custom made jewelry in platinum and gold. Watch repair. 2111 Coolidge, Holt 694-0524
<b>The LARGE ad for the small ad price.</b> Student Service Directory Judi 355-8255	<b>People Do read small ads.</b> You just did. Place your ad here. Judi 355-8255.		

<b>For Rent</b> ONE GIRL needed adovbrook Trace. Spring or rmer, \$55, 393-6992, 5-2-27	<b>For Rent</b> ONE GIRL, spring sublease, Delta Arms. 351-5596 after 4 p.m. 4-2/27	<b>For Rent</b> CEDARWOOD APARTMENTS, 1404 East Grand River. Married, graduate, seniors welcome. 351-5647, 4-2/27
<b>For Rent</b> M TO RENT, Owen Hall. Spring arter. Call Dave, 353-6975, m E-329, 4-2/27	<b>For Rent</b> SUBLET 1 man apartment. Spring and/or summer. \$80/month. 351-2674, 3-2/26	<b>For Rent</b> 11 PIECE drum set, zildjian, or contemporary styled Zenith console, 1 month old, \$300. Buying a pearl or diamond ring? Save 50%. Save on thousands of other items. You name it. 355-9504, 1-2/26

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Own your own beautiful home...no more worthless rent receipts. Many MSU students have already discovered the luxury of mobile home living at Brookview Mobile Home Estates, just 15 minutes from campus. When you purchase a mobile home from Wonderland Sales - located at Brookview Park, you pay as little as \$65 a month to own your own home, only \$48 a month lot rental - as little as \$113 a month in all. And you're developing equity in a home of your own. Stop out today and see one of Michigan's largest selections of homes, now on display.

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AT BROOKVIEW MOBILE HOME ESTATES  
4600 BRITTON RD., PERRY  
PHONE 625-3311

# STUDENTOURS ANNUAL SPRING BREAK SMASH

<b>Freeport, Bahamas</b> <b>\$209</b> Includes: Round-trip jet air fare. Accommodations at the Freeport Inn. Nightly Happy Hour. Transfers Baggage Handling. Special Deluxe Package Exclusive King's Inn Available	<b>Acapulco, Mexico</b> <b>\$209</b> Includes: Round-trip jet air fare Accommodations at Bali-Hai Transfers Baggage Handling
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**For Information Call Your Campus Representative**

Bob Lieder 353-4047	Al Kaufman 351-4928	Bill Kropf 882-1369	Sue Eckles 351-5333
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or  
Studentours (313) 886-0844

## For Rent For Sale

**526 STODDARD.** Available immediately! Man for 4-man. Lease for spring term. \$70 per month. \$100 deposit. Call Greg 351-2609, 6-2/27

**Rooms**  
MALE STUDENT near campus. 424 Rosewood, 627-5812, 2-2/27  
MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836, TF  
DOUBLE PARKING. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie, Rob. 372-4828, 351-9584, 5-2/26 X5-3/2  
HOMES FOR TODAY are in the Classified Ads. Start checking now!

**For Sale**  
INVESTORS. EXCELLENT faculty or student rental. Walking distance to MSU. Call CIMON REAL ESTATE - Okemos Branch, 351-2260 or Carla Marschman, 337-2683, 4-2/27  
SCUBA DIVING equipment including underwater camera and flash. Brand new. 351-4490, 3-2/26  
KENT 12 string guitar. Very good condition. Best offer. Steve, 332-0996, 3-2/26  
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tank, canister, and uprights. 1 year warranty. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO. 316 North Cedar, opposite the City Market. C-2/27  
LEICA M-4, MR meter, 28mm, 90mm, Leitz lens. \$450, 489-2155, 3-2/26  
GARRARD LAB 80 MKII turntable, with Empire 888VE cartridge, Kenwood 50 watt amp, two ARAX speakers. Reasonable. 355-8026, 3-2/26  
OVATION GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$250. 351-4250 or 351-9457, 5-3/4  
40" RANGE \$40. Bar sink \$15. 675-5257, 1-2/26  
FURNITURE: WASHER and dryer, refrigerator, hundreds of books and records, glassware and china, etc. Friday and Saturday, 11-5 p.m., 2011 Moores River Drive, 2-2/27  
GIBSON 6 string fold guitar. Excellent condition. 353-7550. Russ, 6-8 p.m., 3-3/2  
HAIG ULTRA golf clubs. Excellent condition. Five woods for \$75. Ten Irons for \$75. Also Sony 8-track tape recorder \$87.50. Call 353-6911 or 353-6890, 1-2/26  
STEREO TAPE recorder or deck with automatic reverse. Six heads, self contained or use as deck. 351-8907, 3-3/2  
PSYCHEDELIC SLIDES, projector and equipment. Perfect for rock groups, parties etc. Phone 339-2263, 3-3/2  
SCOTT AMP kits, tuner kits, receiver kits. While they last! 1/3 off! MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing, C-2/26  
40 WATT Clarion receiver. Garrard SL55 turntable, 2 months old. 353-0208, 3-2/27

**For Sale**  
ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-2-27  
FANTASTIC PLASTIC inflatable chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 10-2-27  
TWO CITIZEN Band - Radios. All connections. \$100 or trade. 372-5453, 5-2-27  
HIDE - A - BED couch for sale. \$40. Phone 353-7933, 3-2/27  
BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035, C  
UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276, C  
GAS RANGES used, school demonstrators. Guaranteed. CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, 216 South Washington, 373-6172, 5-3/2  
SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-2/26

**For Sale**  
D.L.B. HAPPY 18th B.D. 539817 - Happy 18th B.D. You both are LOVED today and always. luvED. 1-2/26  
WENDY W., My humblest apologies. The Submariner. 1-2/26  
CONGRATULATIONS PAT M., Chris C., Marge, Betsy, Pammi, Marty J., Lucy, Donna, Penny, Sue H., Linda, Katie, Pat K., Cindy, Sue C., Chris M., Marty M., Colleen, Molly, Chris S., NEW SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS! 1-2/26  
SUSAN D. of Omaga, Be only yourself - I am only me. Pillars belong to the same temple. With all - Mondo 1-2/26  
WINNERS - ACUI Billiards Tournament: Katy Fiebig, 1st, women's 14.1; Robert Harmen, 1st, men's 3 cushion; Jess Nyickion, 10th, men's 14.1. Congratulations from UNION BOARD. 1-2/26

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The modern way to date. Meet new, exciting people.

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# PACKER

HOME OF LOW LOW EVERYDAY PRICES

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

**RIB STEAKS**  
7-in. cuts **97¢** lb.

Finest White or Pink

**FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 lb. bag **58¢**

Save 8c Meadowdale

**SOLID MARGARINE**  
1-lb. print **10¢**

Save 7c Fast Acting

**AJAX CLEANER**  
14-oz. can **10¢**

With Brown Sugar Green Giant

**PORK 'N BEANS**  
15.5-oz. can **10¢**

Everyday Low Price

Prices effective thru Saturday Feb. 29, 1970

# SHOP PACKERS

All Packer Stores Open

Mon. - Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# Volunteer army proposal sparks argument

(continued from page one)

population, and I like it that way."

There is no indication that Wheeler has changed his mind, and other officers say they are afraid that a shift from the draft will break the ties between the military and the civilian population.

These officers recall the insulation of the small standing army of the 1920s and 1930s from civilian society, with what they say were negative results.

In its 211-page report, the presidential commission listed some of the major objections to the all-volunteer force, and answered those objections.

Their reasoning was:

1. Higher pay for a voluntary force will be especially appealing to blacks who have relatively poor civilian opportunities.

Answer: "The frequently heard claim that a volunteer force will be all black or all this or all that, simply has no basis in fact. Our research indicates the composition of the armed forces will not be fundamentally changed by ending conscription . . ."

2. "The presence of draftees in a mixed force guards against the growth of a separate military ethos which could pose a threat to civilian authority, our freedom, and our democratic institutions."

Answer: "Historically, voluntary service and freedom have gone hand in hand . . . In either a mixed or volunteer force, the attitudes of the officer corps are the preponderant factor in the psychology of the military; and with or without the draft, professional officers are recruited voluntarily from a variety of

regional and socio-economic backgrounds."

3. An all-volunteer force "will undermine patriotism by weakening the traditional belief that each citizen has a moral responsibility to serve his country."

Answer: "Compelling service through a draft undermines respect for government by forcing an individual to serve when and in the manner the government decides, regardless of his own values and talents."

4. An all-volunteer force "would stimulate foreign military adventures, foster an irresponsible foreign policy, and lessen civilian concern about the use of military forces."

Answer: ". . . To the extent that there is pressure to seek

military solutions to foreign policy problems, such pressure already exists and will not be affected by ending conscription. The volunteer force will have the same professional leadership as the present mixed force . . ."

5. An all-volunteer force "will lack the flexibility to expand rapidly in times of sudden crisis."

Answer: "Military preparedness depends on forces in being, not on the ability to draft untrained men . . . The commission has recommended a standby draft which can be put into effect promptly if circumstances require mobilization of large numbers of men."

## Petitioning opens

(continued from page one)

Off-campus candidates may display posters in such campus locations as Berkey and Bessey Halls.

"A-frames" for large outdoor displays will not be permitted. Posters will be limited in size to 12 inches by 16 inches.

The election procedures require that all campaign

Fee Hall is having a mixer Friday, 9-12 p.m. in Fee Hall, Universal Family with special effects by the Edison 83rd Light Show.

Snyder Hall Duplicate Bridge Club having a duplicate bridge tournament 7:30 p.m. tonight Snyder Hall Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. Public is invited.

Fee Hall is having a Peace Concert and Lecture Friday 9-12 p.m., in Fee Classrooms. Peace.

MECHA - Movimientos y Esfuerzos Chicanos de Aztlan meeting tonight 8:30-8:50 p.m., 4th floor Tower Room, Union.

The Mixed Company of Justin Morrill College having 2 act plays, Friday 8 p.m. "Macbeth" and "Chicago" by 3215 Sycamore and "The Sandbox" by Albee.

MSU - SDS meeting tonight 8:30 p.m. Old College Hall, Union. To discuss conspiracy and anti-ROTC campaign.

The UHURU Unlimited Band will be featured at Holmes Hall's SOUL EXPLOSION MIXER this Friday at 9 p.m. There will be advance contest and prizes for the shortest mini and the widest bells. Admission: 75c.

College Republicans meeting tonight 7:30 p.m., 106B Wells. Roger Craig, State Senator, Democrat and Richard Durant, 14th District Republican chairman debating on "State Finances - Proper Revenue and Expenses."

The All University Traffic Committee announces the opening of petitioning for the vacant position of married housing representative. Petitioners must reside in a married housing unit on campus. Petitions are available in room 307 Student Services Building until 2-27-70.

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

### 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

**TAKE ADVANTAGE** of the great buys in household goods in today's Classified Ads.

**NEEDED** - 4 nursery school children and teachers. Need farm with animals to visit. Please call 351-1329. 2-2/27

**TWO TICKETS** to MSU-Purdue basketball game. Call 332-2949. 1-2/26

**TENT**, 2-man, Herman: 353-0697. Etine: 355-8145, 3-3/2

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

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

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

**SIX OR LESS** Purdue-MSU basketball tickets. Contact Bob Martin, 487-5401. 4-2/27

**TO TRADE:** 2 Lear Jet stereo B tape decks. One automotive, one home. Tapes included. FOR: comparable cassette player recorder. Steve, 332-0996, 3-2/26

handout bear the name of the candidate and that a signed copy of each handout be filed with the Elections Commissioner prior to the election.

Cars will be allowed for display purposes any time after campaigning begins, but on-campus parades must be approved by the Dept. of Public Safety.

Candidates or their representatives will not be permitted to loiter or campaign within 50 feet of any polling place on election day.

Candidates should submit a platform and picture to the State News and a platform to WMSN-radio for publicity purposes by April 7.

Any election procedures not covered explicitly in the board's regulations must be approved by the Elections Commissioner.

Polls will open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union, International Center, Berkey Hall, Bessey Hall, Snyder - Phillips, and Brody for off-campus students. Residence hall and organized off-campus living units polls will be open during the noon and evening meals.

Each of these organized units will be responsible for its own election procedures. The president of each residence hall will receive election and campaign rules and regulations prior to the opening of the campaign, and will be responsible for reporting any infractions of these rules to the Elections Commissioner.

Doug Laycock, president of Mens Halls Association (MHA), suggested that this information be sent to the hall presidents by registered mail to be sure that each president receives it. In the recent constitutional referendum, some halls apparently did not receive the necessary information.

In other action Tuesday night, the board moved to provide quarters and materials for a group of students which is seeking contributions to pay for store windows which were broken in Thursday's demonstration.

### Jury

(continued from page one)

guard, were charged with conspiring to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" the 10 young blacks and two white prostitutes in the motel July 26, 1967, and to prevent them from exercising their civil rights.

Roth said it was essential for the government "to establish beyond a reasonable doubt" that: conspiracy existed; that the purpose of the conspiracy was to injure and oppress the motel's occupants; that one or more of the occupants was a U.S. citizen; and that the conspiracy was designed to deprive the occupants of their civil rights.

"If you find that all these elements existed beyond a reasonable doubt, your verdict will be guilty," Roth said. "If you find that even one of those elements was not proved beyond a reasonable doubt, your verdict will be innocent."

Without mentioning U.S. Special Attorney Kenneth McIntyre by name, Roth admonished him for "overzealous" conduct at times. He, McIntyre, and three defense attorneys clashed frequently over that subject. The defense attorneys contending that McIntyre was attempting to try their clients for assault and murder, not conspiracy.

### PARK TRACE

The Spacious One 1, 2, 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments.

Featuring the garden style apartments that offer year round living comfort. See our model now and reserve your apartment. Okemos Rd. at Mt. Hope 332-5094



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## Art & Frame fair

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE

fine art prints

- ★ 30 NEW PRINTS To Choose From Every Week!
- ★ FREE PRINT MOUNTING
- ★ SAVE 50% On Decorator Style Frames

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USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

## CHUCK STEAK

# 67¢

LB

PETER'S ROILED & TIED WHOLE OR PORTION

## BONELESS HAMS

# \$1.09

LB

CENTER ROAST LB \$1.19

KROGER USDA GRADE A

## Extra Large Eggs

# 69¢

LB

IONIA BRAND

## Sliced Bacon

# 69¢

DOZ

USDA CHOICE TENDERAY

## CHUCK ROAST

# 55¢

lb.

ALL PURPOSE

## GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

# 539¢

5 LB BAG

WITH COUPON

ASSORTED VARIETIES

## BANQUET DINNERS

# \$1

3 9-OZ WT PKGS

REG \$1.17 VALUE

WHITE OR ASSORTED FACIAL

## SCOTTIES TISSUE

# \$1

4 200 2-PLY SHEET PKGS

REG \$1.08 VALUE

TEEN RITE

## FROZEN PIZZA

# \$1

2 11 oz. wt. PKGS.

CLOVER VALLEY

## Peanut Butter

# 99¢

48-OZ WT JAR

RED RIPE

## CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES

# 59¢

QUART

CALIFORNIA 100 SIZE TANGELOS OR

## TEMPLE ORANGES

# 69¢

12 FOR

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2-lb or more Ground Beef Round, Store Ground Meat Loaf or

### Ground Beef Chuck

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 pkgs or more Chicken Thighs, Drumsticks, Breasts w/ribs, Whole Legs or Cut Up

### Frying Chickens

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 32-oz wt bag

### Popeye Pop Corn

from the produce Dept. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 5-11 oz btl

### Rinse Away Shampoo

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of Ham or Beef Steakhouses

### Sizzle Steak

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 or more pkgs Herrud Hickory Brand Smoked or Polish Sausage or

### Ring Bologna

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 5-lb capacity

### Wild Bird Feeder

from the produce Dept. Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 32-oz wt pkg Kroger Saltines or

### Graham Crackers

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 64-11 oz ctn

### Kroger Ice Cream

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 pkgs of Silver Platter Pork Steak or 3-lb or larger Boneless

### Pork Roast

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

## Double Top Value Stamps Every

# Wednesday

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL PURPOSE

### Gold Medal Flour

5 LB BAG 39¢

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

WHITE OR ASSORTED

### Bounty Towels

125 2-PLY SHEET ROLL 29¢

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Feb. 28, 1970

Variety is King at Kroger

CALIFORNIA 56 SIZE NAVEL

Oranges 6 FOR 69¢

SUN MAID 1 1/2-OZ

Raisins 10 WT PKGS 59¢

VINE RIPE 6 X 7 SIZE

Tomatoes 8 FOR 59¢

CHERRY

Tomatoes PINT 29¢

US #1 IDAHO

Potatoes 10 LB BAG 99¢

FLORIDA WHITE OR PINK

Grapefruit 8 BAG 99¢