

Lower voting age leads rights package

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The most extensive program ever formulated in Michigan designed to increase political participation by young people will be introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives tonight.

The 10-point package, sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, includes four measures that require constitutional amendments.

The "anchor bill" to the whole concept is the 18-year-old vote measure which requires a state-wide referendum. Michigan voters rejected such a move in 1966.

Vaughn said "half a million potential voters" are forced to remain silent at the polls in Michigan alone, yet they are "widely informed and vitally interested in the conditions of our society."

Other major components of the package include student membership on governing boards of state colleges and universities, allowing students to vote at their college addresses and creation of a seven-member student grievance board.

Another precedent-setting proposal removes age restrictions for holding certain public offices, such as governor.

The "Total Citizen Participation and Student Bill of Rights" package is being introduced in the hope it will "channel the great abilities and energy of our young people into governmental reform," Vaughn said.

"In frustration, they sometimes turn to disruption and violence, in their legal powerlessness to personally change the system they must live in," he said.

"Steps must be taken, and very quickly, to reconcile the generations and bring our young people into the mainstream of American political life."

In an eight-page position paper, the Detroit legislator outlined each of the bills he is sponsoring. They:

— Allow the election of a student at a college or university to the State Board of Education, requiring a constitutional amendment. This would give the board

"needed insight into problems as the young perceive them throughout the entire educational process," Vaughn said.

— Allow the election of student members to governing boards of high education institutions, in order to develop "stronger sympathies between students and administration for the problems and frustrations each element faces."

Vaughn said student preference would help keep board members in much closer touch with the current temper of the student body and students will gain a clearer appreciation of the complexities of administration.

— Permit 18-year-olds to serve as jurors as a gesture that the "establishment" appreciates the pressures of the younger generation.

— Allow 18-year-olds to circulate petitions to give them a proper grievance procedure to attempt to alter policies.

— Allow 18-year-olds to run for precinct delegates. Vaughn said "party participation is the most effective way to work for the implementation of societal needs as we see them." This bill would facilitate bringing youth directly into partisan politics.

— Remove age restrictions as prerequisites for holding public office requiring a constitutional amendment. "The electorate is the best judge of who is qualified," Vaughn declared, "and arbitrary minimum age limits are meaningless."

— Permit a student to vote at his college residence if he certifies that he considers the location to be his bona fide legal residence.

— Allow for student civil rights guaranteeing a student the right of a fair hearing and transcript of charges that may result in suspension or expulsion. "Students have been bounced for wearing their hair slightly too long or their skirts too short," Vaughn said. "The alarming facts of life are that civil rights for students are meaningless."

— Forbid student suspension until a hearing is held. Grounds for suspension must be presented in writing at least 10 days prior to the hearing. (Both of the above measures have already been introduced.)

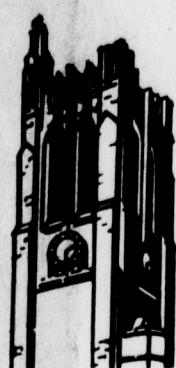
— Create a seven-member state-wide grievance board to serve as a final court of appeals for students in higher education who have exhausted all

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VAUGHN

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Trustees set up committee, board to treat discrimination

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees approved Saturday the creation of a Committee Against Discrimination and an Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, with provisions for procedural review in six months by the Brookover Committee.

The action came in a nearly five-hour special session of the board requested by President Wharton. Several trustees had refused to act on the Brookover Report at the Feb. 20 board meeting, because of inadequate time to study the document.

The motion introduced by Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos, called for immediate acceptance of the Brookover Report, as amended, with the provision that "the Brookover Committee remain active and at the end of six months review the procedures."

The Brookover Committee, chaired by Wilbur B. Brookover, associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs, was appointed last spring by former President Adams following the Wilson Hall cafeteria takeover. Brookover and his committee were present Saturday to discuss the report with the trustees.

The Committee Against Discrimination will have three faculty representatives, one administrative - professional representative, one clerical - technical representative, one labor representative, one graduate student and two undergraduates, in addition to the executive secretary.

The Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board will include three undergraduates, one graduate student, three faculty members, one administrative professional, one clerical - technical and one labor representative.

Wharton described the adoption of the recommendations as "an extremely important step for the University."

"It provides a vehicle whereby the

major issues confronting the University community in matters of discrimination may be handled within the confines of due process, protecting the rights of individuals who have been accused and at the same time assuring that there will be full consideration of any accusations that have been made," Wharton stated.

He said the document has significance for all sectors of the University, not only minority groups.

Donald Holtrop, regional manager of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, urged the board to approve the procedures.

"I can see where there might be some instances where the University would want to refer some cases to our agency," Holtrop said. "But I would strongly urge that the whole matter of equity and racial discrimination has to be part of the organism. I would strongly urge you to build processes for the pursuit of equity into the organism."

Several trustees expressed concern that the University might inappropriately be assuming the responsibilities of state and federal agencies dealing with question of discrimination.

C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations and member of the Brookover Committee, said the new procedures provide "a forum for the systematic airing of views and evidence."

"I think we'd all agree this is preferable to demonstrations and pressure tactics," he remarked. "If this kind of procedure works, it will protect people against unjustified charges as well as bring to light any injustices which may be going on."

"In the best tradition of an educational institution, we are providing a corrective, not a punitive, procedure," Killingsworth said.

The 10-man Committee Against Discrimination is charged with conducting "periodic reviews of the operations of the several units of the University, to identify

policies or practices which may reflect discrimination after appropriate notification of the president."

When the committee identifies these policies, patterns or practices, the appropriate officials in the unit must be informed. Corrective measures may be recommended by the committee.

If discriminatory policies, practices or patterns are not immediately corrected, the committee may initiate action for a hearing before the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board.

"Much of the work of the committee," Wharton said, "is intended to anticipate and to avoid problems of discrimination before they become critical. By a careful review of problem areas and issues in an informal manner, the committee can serve as an important preventive measure to assure greater harmony within the University."

The committee's investigative powers were checked by the addition of a clause

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ALL OFF CAMPUS

Nixon's wife to visit 4 volunteer projects

By ED HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon is scheduled to visit four MSU student volunteer projects today after a military jet carrying the First Lady touches down at Capitol City Airport at 10:30 this morning.

Mrs. Nixon will not be on campus any time during her almost 24-hour visit that she said is to "encourage young people to become involved in volunteer projects in their communities."

An aide to Mrs. Nixon and Director of Volunteer Programs John H. Cauley Jr. both told the State News that little could be accomplished by her appearance on campus, since Mrs. Nixon was coming to visit various projects rather than meet with large groups of students.

"There is no point for her to come on campus since all the projects are in the field. I don't know what could be accomplished on campus since there would be no possibility for dialogue," Cauley said.

Cauley said his office and a student co-ordinating committee recommended that Mrs. Nixon not come on campus.

"In the final decision, security was one reason, but certainly the type of project that could be demonstrated in the time she was in town, as well as travel time, were two of the main considerations."

The aide, who asked that his name not be used, said the incident on Grand River Ave. Feb. 19 had minor influence on the decision that the First Lady was not to come on campus.

Mrs. Nixon will visit the Beekman Center, Holt Home, Inc., Grand River School and the Michigan School for the Blind. Volunteers there will explain each of the projects to her. Specific times for each stop will be released this morning.



Mrs. Nixon

The four projects to be visited were selected by Mrs. Nixon's staff from a list of nine projects suggested by Cauley and a student co-ordinating committee.

Cauley estimates that by the end of today the First Lady will have talked with about 100 student volunteers at the various projects. At 8 p.m. she will meet with 15 of the volunteers at her suite in the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing.

The 15 students she will meet with were also selected by the co-ordinating committee. The meeting is not to be open to either the press or her own staff, the

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Nixon OK's Laos air strikes

SIAGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, has been authorized by President Nixon to order air strikes in eastern Laos to counter the North Vietnamese threat to American troops in Vietnam, informed sources said Sunday.

The report coincided with fresh attacks by American B52 bombers against the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command declined comment on the latest developments.

A U.S. Command communique reported no B52 strikes in South Vietnam during a 14-hour period from midnight until 2 p.m. Sunday, Saigon time.

With enemy activity in South Vietnam limited for the time being to terrorist and rocket and mortar attacks, the B52s were diverted to North Vietnamese supply depots in eastern Laos, reliable sources said.

They said a "target - selection" panel meets once each morning and once each afternoon at Abrams' headquarters at Tan

Son Nhut Air Base to select targets for the B52s, including those in Laos.

On the panel are three generals from Abrams' staff and top officers from the Strategic Air Command and the U.S. 7th Air Force.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in Washington last week that all American military activity in Laos is directly related to a "policy of protective reaction" against the North Vietnamese threat to American troops in Vietnam. Laird emphasized that U.S. air power was directed against North Vietnamese supplies moving through Laos to South Vietnam.

Only light and scattered contacts were reported across South Vietnam.

The U.S. Command reported 14 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday. Four caused casualties or damage, a spokesman said, killing one American and wounding five others.

Troops of the U.S. 199th Light Infantry Brigade had one man killed and nine wounded in a one-hour exchange of rifle and machine gun fire with Viet Cong troops 65 miles northeast of Saigon. Enemy losses were not known.

Ten Vietnamese civilians were killed and 26 wounded in two terrorist attacks centered near the district capital of Duc Pho, 100 miles south of Da Nang.

Nixon seeks Tonkin repeal compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is seeking a way to compromise with Senate critics on proposals to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin resolution and other congressional grants of authority, State Department sources said Sunday.

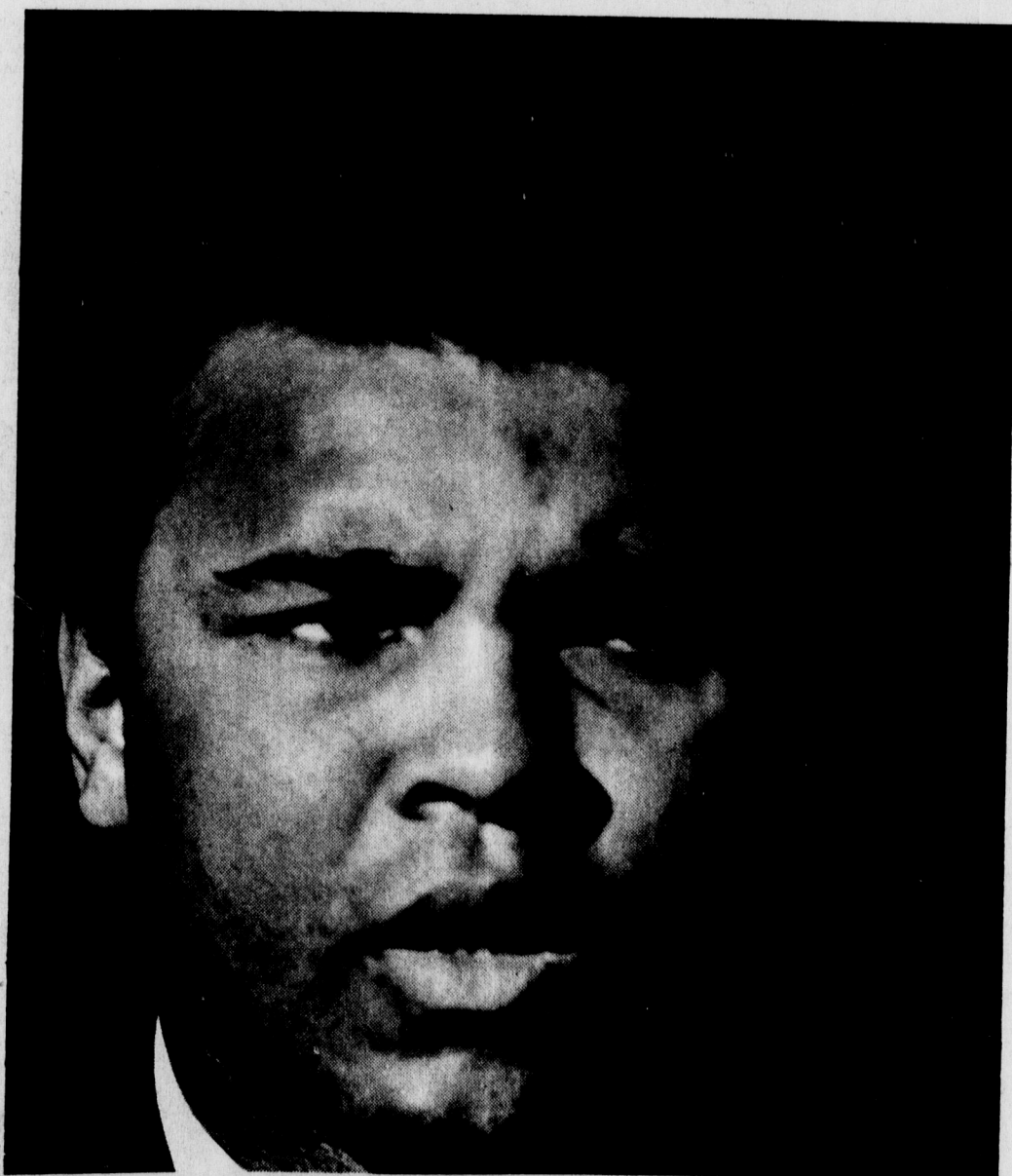
But the effort is described as mainly tactical, and the sources stress that the administration remains opposed to repeal or ending of the disputed resolution, passed in August 1964 and used by the Johnson administration as a basis for sending more than 500,000 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Mathias expressed optimism Sunday over the prospects for administration acceptance of his proposal which would end four resolutions including Tonkin Gulf, provide a study of the Korean War state of emergency and declare congressional support for the removal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, and steps towards a more broadly based government in Saigon.

Other proposals call for ending of the Tonkin Gulf resolution already have been turned down by the State Department.

ASMSU petitions

Petitioning opens today for ASMSU district representatives. Candidates may pick up petitions and additional information in 334 Student Services Bldg. To be included on the ballots in the April 15 election, candidates must receive 75 signatures from students within their districts. Petitions should be returned to ASMSU by 5 p.m. March 13.



A fighter still

Mohammed Ali, formerly Cassius Clay, world heavyweight champion, spoke on black separation in the Auditorium Friday afternoon as part of the ASMSU Great Issues series.

State News photo by Dick Warren

FOR RACE PROBLEM

Ali preaches separation

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

Speaking to a mixed crowd of blacks and whites, Muhammed Ali, also called Cassius Clay, said Friday the only way the tension and strife between blacks and whites can be dissolved is for blacks to separate themselves from white society.

Ali, one time heavyweight boxing champion of the world, spoke to about 2,500 people in the Auditorium as part of the Great Issues series.

Ali said there are four solutions which people think could end racial and equality problems - politics, violence, integration and separation.

"Black separation is the only possible solution," Ali said. "Black folks must totally and geographically separate themselves from white people. They cannot be equal until they have land of their own and own their own farms and run their own government. And the only way they'll get this is if they are separated."

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Ali said the conflict between black and whites is the most crucial problem on earth today.

"It's worse than the problems between slaves and their masters, between Catholics and Protestants, or Catholics and priests, BIAfricans and Nigerians or the problems which now exist in North and South Vietnam," he said. "We've had these problems for 400 years now and here it is

1970, the moon age, and the problem is getting worse."

Ali said blacks are looking for a peaceful end to the problem but have yet to come to any solution.

"They (blacks) don't hate anyone," he said. "They just want to be with their own kind so they can do their own thing."

Concerning integration, violence and politics, Ali said none of the three could end the problem at hand.

"Integration today has failed to solve the problem," the former boxer said. "It just isn't the solution. They talked integration 20 and 30 years ago and got nowhere."

"It's the radicals and militants who are fighting for integration today. The blacks aren't fighting for it anymore. They don't want it."

Ali, a follower and preacher of the Black Muslim religion, had the audience in hand during his entire 45-minute speech. Though he was a half-hour late because he missed his plane from Chicago, the crowd was receptive and attentive. He kept the mood light and was not afraid to mix humor in the monologue.

"Black and white are two opposite things," he said. "And if something's opposite, then it's your opposition. If it's your opposition, then it's your opponent. And if it's your opponent, then you oppose it. And if you oppose something, you fight it. And that's what's happening today between black and whites."

"If you don't believe me get up here and challenge me afterwards!" he said.

Ali said politics would not solve the racial problem because "every time you get a great leader who tries to help the blacks' cause, he's assassinated." He singled out Abraham Lincoln, the late President John F. Kennedy and his brother Robert F. Kennedy as examples.

"Not only that, but the blacks will never rule over the white people or their government. There is still a lack of unity among our own people and problems."

The Louisville, Ky., native said violence is no good at all, that it only results in slaughter for everybody.

"It's just like if someone came up here on stage and challenged me," the powerful 6-3, 225-pounder said. "That ain't violence - that's slaughter. Why, you'd stand a better chance in Vietnam with a beebe gun."

Ali, who is currently appealing his conviction of draft evasion, spoke briefly on why he refused to be inducted.

"I'm a free man now and I can do as I please - go where I want to go and when I want to go," he said. "Sure I could go over to Vietnam and fight to free someone I don't know, but I want to be free now. And I'm going to stay free."

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Warmer...

... with a chance of rain. High today between 37 and 42 degrees. Low tonight in the mid-thirties.

DENIES HUSBAND'S CONTROL

Lenore vows candidacy in U.S. senatorial race

Lenore Romney said Saturday that she was "going all the way" as a candidate for the U.S. Senate, even if she fails to receive the preferred candidate status from the state Republican party.

At her Detroit press conference, Mrs. Romney announced a "political separation" from her husband, George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. She says she plans to stay away from Washington-oriented activities and concentrate on the Michigan campaign.

Mrs. Romney denied that her

husband was still in control of the Michigan Republican party or that he was pressuring party leaders to insure that she would win preferred status at next Saturday's state GOP meeting in Lansing.

"He came to Michigan like any other husband who saw his 'Little Nell' done in," she said, referring to Sec. Romney's telephone calls to party leaders following last week's consensus failure.

Mrs. Romney labeled herself a dove and said the Vietnam War "should have ended the day before yesterday."

The senatorial candidate

Harold Carswell's receiving a nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"I would like to see excellence on the Supreme Court," she said, "and frankly, I don't know if he measures up."

However, she also pointed out that Carswell had been endorsed by syndicated columnist Carl Rowan and a former NCAA official.

Apollo 11 lunar dust vanishes from store

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An unguarded vial of lunar dust disappeared and was presumed stolen while on display at a \$100-a-plate benefit dinner, the space agency disclosed Sunday.

Steve Lawrence, business manager of the Institute of Geophysics of the University of California at Los Angeles, said the 2.3 grams of dust — about half the weight of a nickel — disappeared Saturday night.

He said several people from the institute, where the powdered moon material from Apollo 11 lunar rock No. 50 is under study, were with the display at a department store, but that there was no guard.

The FBI and police began investigations but had no

immediate word on possible leads. Police Inspector Pete Hagan said two off-duty policemen had been on duty at the dinner to guard a display of jewelry worth \$25,000 but not the lunar dust.

By BARNEY C. YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

"Africa Addio," billed as the most controversial film ever shown on the MSU campus, was


not shown as scheduled this past weekend.

Black Liberation Front (BLF) and Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA), backed their threat to stop the movie with action. They stopped it.

BLF and PASOA had asked earlier this week that the movie not be shown because of the "distorted picture of Africa that the movie presents," Beal Film

Group, who sponsored the movie, declined to ban the film. The first of three scheduled Friday evening showings started on schedule with members of BLF and PASOA and the campus police present.

Approximately twenty minutes of the movie had been shown when black students present objected to the content of the movie. Louis Hekhuis, director of students activities,



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New Miss MSU: Soozee Brabeau

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Soozee Brabeau is MSU's new queen. She was crowned Miss MSU Saturday night in the Union Ballroom by Sandy Gillespie, Hastings sophomore, the reigning Miss MSU and Miss Michigan.

Miss Brabeau, St. Claire Shores junior, was sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. She was awarded a \$400 scholarship and will be MSU's entrant in the Miss Michigan Pageant this year.

Other finalist from the 12 contestants were first runner-up, Sharon Turner, Ypsilanti sophomore, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, and second runner-up, Janet Reed, Flossmore, Ill., sophomore, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Both Miss Turner and Miss Reed were awarded \$200 scholarships. Miss Turner was also nominated Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

Third runner-up in the pageant was Colleen Burcar, Detroit junior, sponsored by Mason Hall; fourth runner-up was Pam Loznak, Elsie junior, sponsored by South Wonders Hall.

Toni Jo Abbernante, 1967 Miss Michigan was mistress of ceremonies. The contestants were judged in formal gown and swim suits. They were also judged on their performance of a talent.

Three of the judges are from Muskegon and work in the Miss Michigan Pageant. They were Jack Bushong, executive director of the state pageant, Jerald Rasor and Stanley Tyler. Mrs. Bernard Toivonen, manager of Knapps Campus Center, and Dr. Thomas Goodrich from the Counseling Center were also judges.

BLF, PASOA stop show

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Michael Sunshine, Ventura, Calif. graduate student who leads Beal Film Group, said he was upset over the film being stopped.

arrived at that time and stopped the showing of the movie.

Maina Kenyatti, Kenya graduate student and member of PASOA commented on why BLF and PASOA demanded the movie not be shown:

"In the movie such racist statements as Africans are children which the white man must lead by the hand, that African people are incapable of governing themselves, that freedom to African people means cannibalism, were made. 'White people would not allow a movie degrading President Nixon and white America like that to be shown in Africa.'"

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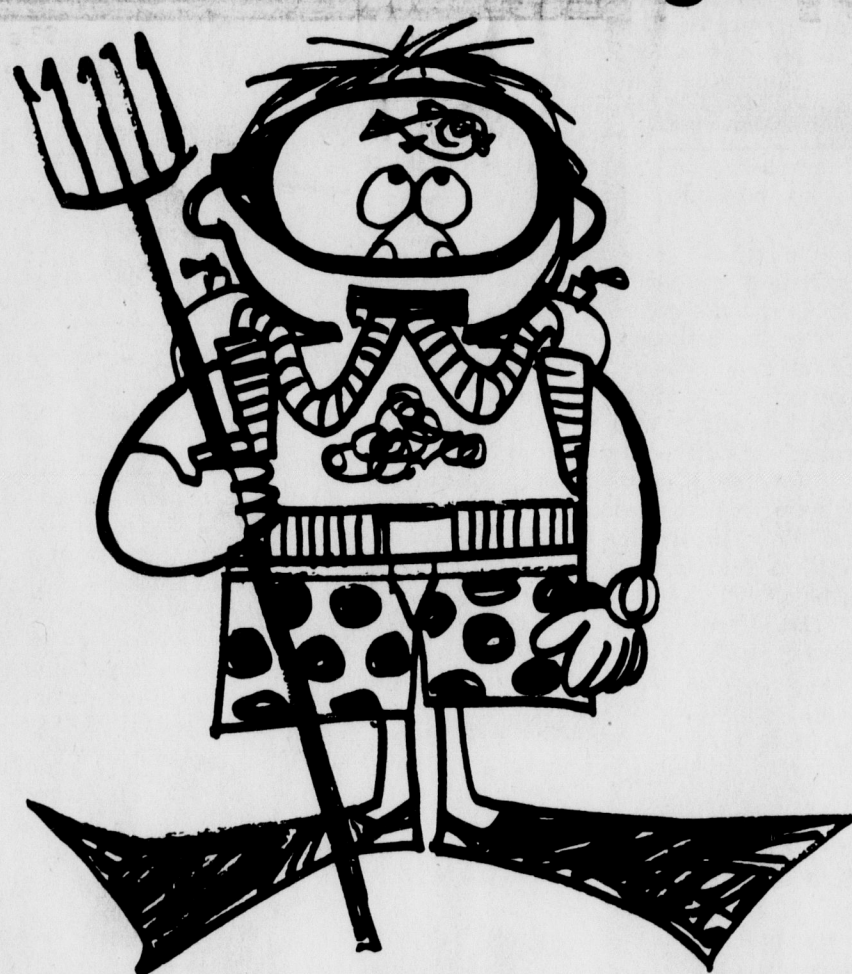
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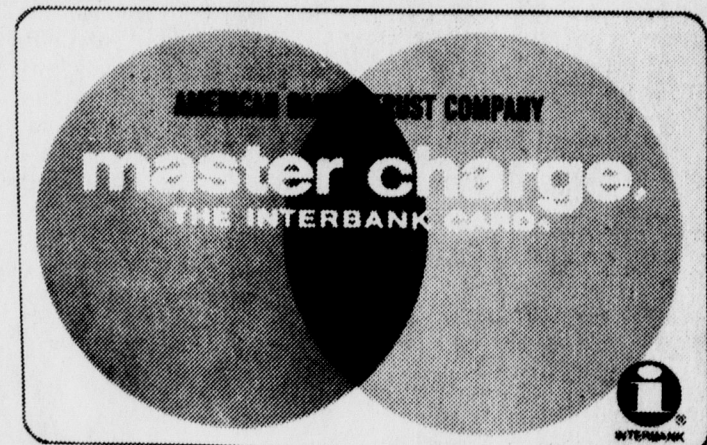
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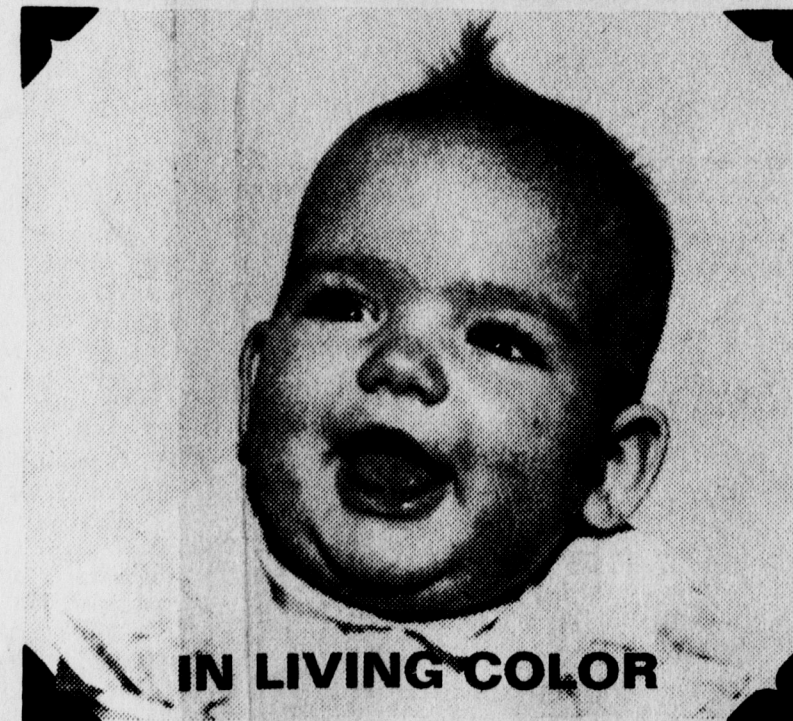
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NEWS summary

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



"Half a million potential voters (18 - year - olds) are forced to remain silent at the polls in Michigan alone - yet they are widely informed and vitally interested in the conditions of our society."

-Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit

International News

Israeli jets flew 15 miles inside Egypt Sunday to attack military installations in a pair of lightning raids lasting ten minutes each, the Israeli command reported. It said the two attacks came a few hours apart after an earlier bombing run of unspecified length across the Suez Canal. The command reported all planes returned safely. There was no report of the effectiveness of the raids. In a separate incident, saboteurs from Lebanon blew up a house in an Israeli frontier settlement but caused no casualties. It was the fifth civilian house attacked by Lebanese based guerillas in two weeks, by Israeli count.

Twenty - seven international associations have protested to the United Nations for ordering its information centers around the world to stop accepting citizen's complaints of human rights violations. U.N. information centers through the years accepted the complaints and forwarded them to the U.N. to be passed along to the governments concerned for their comments. Thant ordered the practice stopped last Oct. 3 after a Soviet staffed U.N. information center in Moscow had refused to accept a Soviet citizen's complaints that their government was infringing on civil freedom. Thant's orders followed a talk with the Soviet U.N. Ambassador.

National News

French President Georges Pompidou might cancel his visit to New York City Monday and Tuesday unless he gets assurances from the U.S. State Department that it will not be disturbed by hostile demonstrations such as in Chicago Saturday night, reliable French sources reported Sunday. The French president spent Monday morning out of the public view at the country estate of the U.S. government's chief of protocol Emil Mossbacher in Westchester County, N.Y. Saturday night in Chicago Pompidou was booed by some 10,000 demonstrators as he arrived for a dinner organized by the Alliance Francaise and the council of foreign relations.

Secretary Robert H. Finch of Health Education and Welfare Sunday voiced the strongest administration criticism to date of what he termed confusing and misguided court decisions on desegregation. He particularly condemned court ordered racial percentages for schools in Charlotte, N.C. and Los Angeles, calling them totally unrealistic and moving in the wrong direction because extensive bussing would be required. He appeared to shift the burden for necessary new desegregation steps from the South to the North and West. Although no final figures are available for the current school year, government officials estimate about one black child in three in the South attends school with an appreciable number of whites.

Liberal House Democrats are presently conducting an educational campaign among their colleagues on the workings of the seniority system. They are circulating a study of the system in preparation for an attack to be made at the Democratic party caucus March 18. The caucus will be asked to approve a resolution calling for a review of the system of selecting committee chairmen solely on the basis of seniority to see if it can be made more responsive to the caucus and the Democratic leadership. The coming test is regarded by liberals as crucial because should they lose, there is talk that some might bolt the party in the next Congress and vote to let the Republicans organize the House even if the Democrats win control in the elections.

A union of 16,000 white - collar workers ended a 3-hour nation wide strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp., early Sunday, joining three other major unions in signing a tentative 41-month contract agreement. The Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Employees withdrew picket from about 53 Westinghouse plants and offices three hours after the strike began at midnight, a union spokesman said. Officials of Westinghouse and the Federation agreed on a pact calling for a seven per cent wage increase the first year and another eight per cent during the remainder of the contract.

Michigan News

There is "nothing in Chinese history or tradition" to suggest Pentagon fears of a massive missile strike from within Red China, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., contended in a weekend speech in Rochester, Mich.

In his latest blast against proposed expansion of the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile System, Hart took off against Secretary of Defense, Melvin A. Laird and military strategists at the Pentagon.

He said Laird's contention that expansion of the Safeguard system to counter a possible future threat from Red China "just doesn't hold water."

Court overrules Hoffman, bail set, Chicago '7' freed

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago 7 riot trial defendants were freed from jail Saturday after the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overruled Judge Julius J. Hoffman and granted them bail. The court also ordered bail for their attorneys, who have been sentenced to jail for contempt of court. The appeals court rejected the government's claim that the seven defendants posed a danger to the community.

IN SPEECHES

Court warns 7 against sedition

CHICAGO (AP) - A legal consultant to the seven former defendants in the Chicago riot conspiracy trial said Sunday they plan extensive speech making, undaunted by a U.S. appeals court warning against "seditious" public remarks. Stuart Ball Jr., said the political activists plan the speeches to raise funds for their appeals, which the defense estimates will cost between \$250,000 and \$500,000. Ball is among attorneys assisting in the appeals.

The seven were freed on bail Saturday when a five - judge U.S. Appeals Court panel overturned a ruling by federal Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who denied bond on the grounds that they are "dangerous men" and their appeal is "frivolous."

Granting bond, the court warned that it could be revoked for inflammatory speech, citing a 1956 Supreme Court decision which states that the U.S. "has the power to restrict seditious speech directed against it, because the government has the duty to prevent revolution."

Ball, however, said he did not believe the government would want to lock up the defendants again. He cited recent public protests of the prison terms handed the seven for contempt of court and of the sentences of five.

"Sedition is a word that used to be used to identify crimes, but it went out years ago," Ball said. "The First Amendment is meant to protect speech, even if it undermines the government."

He said he did not believe the citation was irrelevant, but that it was used to point out that the court has the power to revoke bail.

After the seven were released from jail, the police department announced that it was assigning 20 detectives to guard Judge Hoffman's apartment as a precaution.

Ball said the defendants expressed great concern to their lawyers at a meeting late Saturday about conditions at the jail. Lee Weiner said he would never make another speech without talking about jail.

Rennard "Rennie" Davis said he would begin Monday to campaign for funds to provide bond for prisoners the seven had met during their two - week stay in jail.

contempt of court during the five month trial.

Thomas P. Sullivan, a lawyer representing the defendants and their lawyers in appeals from their criminal and contempt sentences, posted a total of \$15,500 cash for the release of the seven. A federal rule provides that a defendant may be released by posting in cash 10 per cent of the total bond.

The five judges making the decision to release the seven were Chief Judge Luther M. Swygert and Judges Roger J. Kiley, Thomas E. Fairchild, Walter J. Cummings and Otto Kerner.

Following their release, the seven held a news conference in a nearby church at which two of them, Jerry C. Rubin and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman sharply criticized their haircuts.

"They cut off our hair like we were Jews in some concentration camp," Rubin said.

Hoffman said "They're going to have to cut off a lot more than our hair -- they're going to have to cut off our heads -- to stop the revolution."

"As to the five defendants convicted of violating the federal Anti - Riot Act," the court held, "the government has failed to show the said appellants are dangerous within the meaning of the Bail Reform Act. We are not persuaded by the record before us that existing laws are inadequate to deal with any danger which appellants might pose to the community."

All seven of the defendants and their lawyers, William M. Kunstler and Leonard I. Weinglass, were sentenced by Judge Hoffman Feb. 14 for contempt.

In addition to setting bond for the seven, the appeals court fixed bonds of \$15,000 each for Kunstler and Weinglass.

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EDITORIALS

Getting students into the political structure

Rep. Jackie Vaughn introduces his ten-point Student Bill of Rights into the Michigan House tonight. The reception the House gives to Vaughn's proposals should be about as warm as if Eldridge Cleaver were to introduce the Black Panthers' ten-point program for legislative action.

The Michigan legislature, whose interest in students has, in the past, been limited to such constructive bills as revoking scholarships of student demonstrators, will, in all probability, not embrace Vaughn's proposals as the great legislative package of the year.

But for those of us interested in getting our foot inside the door of Michigan politics, the bill's importance cannot be underestimated.

Included in the package is an 18-year-old vote measure that would once again place before the people of Michigan the same constitutional amendment they rejected in 1966. Other measures include: student membership on boards of trustees, making it easier for students to vote at their college addresses, and the creation of a seven-member student grievance board. Also included are measures to give 18-year-olds a stronger part in the political scene, such as allowing 18-year-olds to run for precinct delegates, removing age restrictions for governor, and allowing students to serve as jurors.

Although Vaughn's proposals will by no means solve all of the problems without serious alteration,

students will have a base from which they could begin building within the political structure.

But unfortunately, too many legislators are running paranoid from any provisions that would give students more of a voice. They know nothing about students except that the minority occasionally take to the streets to make a point.

Intricately tied to the legislators' fear of students is their reluctance to give up power. We can only hope however, that they do not view Vaughn's proposals as a relinquishing of their power, but rather a sharing of a political structure which, at least in theory, is designed to include all people.

It would be disastrous at this point if students view the proposals as impossible to implement and hence do not throw their weight behind the package. We, for one, have no intention of making a self-fulfilling prophecy that there is no hope for the package. To do so would most assuredly kill the package before we see the legislature's reaction.

There is much students can do toward implementation. This is one time when letters to local representatives could be profitable. They are the ones who will decide the fate of the package — they are the ones students must begin talking to. Let them know that one of the reasons some students have taken to the streets is that there has been no place for them in the political structure.

— The Editors

Vietnamese democracy

The ever-continuing saga of "The Great Experiment in Democracy in South Vietnam" continues its 15-year run in Saigon with a captive audience of over 400,000 American troops.

The central figure is a certain Tran Ngoc Chau who was arrested and sentenced to 20 years at hard labor for damaging national security by seeing his brother, a North Vietnamese intelligence agent.

Chau conceded the contacts, but all observers are at a loss to explaining why charges were never pressed until half a year after his brother's arrest when Chau accused a Thieu aide of being corrupt and began siding with the Thieu opposition in the National Assembly.

Once again the Thieu government has remained completely intolerant of dissent towards its policy. The Chau affair has proven once again that any similarity between the South Vietnamese government and a democracy is purely unintentional and coincidental.

Apparently the Thieu regime was willing to overlook Chau's fraternal visits until Chau became part of the minute number of Vietnamese public officials that questioned Thieu's policies.

America is again reminded of the futility of her mission in Vietnam. The people of Vietnam have no more political freedom under the Thieu regime than they would be under the

Communists that America is supposedly "saving" them from. If it were not for American troops the show in Saigon would have ended long ago. Asia would be left to Asians, and then everyone would be a lot better off across the world.

Unfortunately, South Vietnam is not the only "democracy" on the loose. Americans cannot really condemn the South Vietnamese system of legal administration (one can hardly call it justice) in light of our own judicial circus. The Chau's of America are the Kunstler's, the Seale's, and the Rubin's; the Thieu's exist as Hoffman's, Mitchell's and Agnew's.

Chau's attitude toward the entire affair was quite like that of the Chicago Seven towards their trial. On the day he was to be taken off to jail, Chau held out in the Lower House of the General Assembly, serving beer and other refreshments to reporters and joking about the .38 caliber pistol he had in his belt to resist arrest and complaining that the police were taking too long to arrest him.

The whole situation was expressed best when, as the police arrested Chau, he told the newsmen, "Gentlemen, this is Vietnamese democracy." Regrettably, Vietnamese "democracy" is but an extension of American "democracy."

— The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

Students need say in 'U' decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was written by Gina Schack, undergraduate member of the McKee Committee.

The academic community is made up of students, faculty, and administrators. Right now decisions are being made by faculty and administrators. These are decisions that affect both the long range and the day-to-day education and lives of students. I think most students would agree that they should have a say in the decisions that affect their lives, and the McKee Report on Student Participation is an initial move in this direction. Students, because they are students, have unique perceptions, experiences, priorities, concerns, and contributions concerning the educational process and, for the common good of the university, these views must be incorporated into the decision making process of the university.

But what does it mean to YOU as a student? Each department handles decisions on hiring, firing, promotion, and tenure of individual faculty, initiation and termination of courses, departmental requirements, teaching assignment of instructors, etc. Each college reviews departmental curriculum decisions, sets college requirements, and makes some other academic policies.

The university standing committees research and formulate reports calling for changes in established programs and efforts to innovate new programs. These reports are then passed on to the Academic Council for final approval.

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) deals with policies relating to subject matter, methods of instruction, establishment of new departments and colleges, etc. EPC deals with All-University requirements (University College, HPR), credit - no credit policies, grading policies, major educational reforms, and other educational policies. This committee is pretty much where the action is.

The Curriculum Committee has final authority on minor course changes - when a course is offered (summer of odd-numbered years?), what prerequisites are necessary, changing course descriptions (relevant and updated course content). It advises the Academic Council on major changes in curriculum (i.e. new ROTC program) and degree requirements (i.e. liberalized language requirement in the College of Social Science) and suggests the need for new courses and curricula.

The Committee on Honors Programs evaluates honors programs and counsels with departments and colleges on the institution and strengthening of honors programs within their areas. Students on this committee could deal with prospects for making the benefits of honors courses more available to students at large.

The International Projects Committee can suggest policies concerning types of overseas projects and can review current and projected projects which may affect the reputation of the university. It is also charged with enforcement of the guidelines passed a year ago (no secret projects, etc.) and examination of the intent of international projects.

The Library Committee suggests library procedural policies and makes recommendations concerning library services. Some possible areas for study: extending library hours, the current closed stack policy regarding the graduate wing, the student fine policy and lack of faculty fine policy, library services, or lack of them.

The Faculty Tenure Committee reviews existing tenure regulations and suggests policies and procedures for dismissal of tenured faculty. The committee can review an individual appeal on the basis of procedure, but not substance. Students could examine the weight given to teaching in granting tenure and the updating of current criteria for dismissal of a tenured

faculty member (moral turpitude or incompetence).

The Business Affairs Committee examines policies within the Business Office services, such as check cashing, student accounts, and accounting procedures for various student organizations. A pending Board of Trustees decision may authorize this committee to make recommendations concerning allocation of resources (\$\$\$).

The recommended new function of the Faculty Affairs Committee would be to deal with matters that apply exclusively to the faculty (salary, fringe benefits, insurance, etc.); hence no students would be on this committee. The recommended new function of the Student Affairs Committee has it examining, studying, and evaluating policies from the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and dealing with matters of student rights and responsibilities. This will be an all student committee. The composition of both of these committees was altered to insure faculty determination of faculty matters and student determination of student matters.

The newly created Committee on

Academic Governance would be responsible for continuous review of student participation at all levels of decision making and review of the bylaws of the university.

The Academic Council acts on reports of the standing committees. It can accept, reject, amend, or send them back to committee. This body almost always has final say in academic decision making, and it is vital that students have meaningful representation here. Academic Council has concerned itself with student regulations, the closed stack policy in the grad library, extension of the course drop period to mid term, the 4.5 grading scale, major curriculum changes, control of disruptions and amelioration of their causes, living conditions in the dorms, and the October and November 15th Moratoria.

Do you think students should have a say in these kinds of decisions? The McKee Report is a start. The Academic Council will begin consideration of the report at its meeting tomorrow at 3:15 in the Con Con Room of the International Center. You are all encouraged to watch while the Academic Council decides the future of student participation in the academic governance of the university.

OUR READERS' MIND

Nigerians show humanity to world

To the Editor:

Now that the Nigerian Civil War is over... Now that all the stories about possible bloodbaths if the rebels were defeated have been impressively disproved...

Now that the Nigerian and black people have put to shame all the much-vaunted Western experts and philanthropists... Now that true humanitarians have a chance to prove their mettle, we are offering a proposal and a challenge to all who really love humanity:

All of us who are truly interested in alleviating human suffering and degradation should start from next week to fast once a week to raise money to feed the following people:

1. The undernourished and famished white, Mexican-American and black in the United States, the richest country in the world.

2. The starving and dehumanized Vietnamese, non-Communist and Communist alike; the penniless and

homeless North Vietnamese whose homes were destroyed by three years of unprecedented massive bombings. Humanitarianism should cut across political ideologies.

3. The starving and derelict millions in India.

4. The countless thousands of Palestinians condemned to live and die in the open deserts in tents and make-shift shacks. They too are human.

After we have fed them and put on their feet all the above named groups of people, then we could devote our efforts to building a Utopia for the "Biafrans" who incidentally exist only outside Nigeria. We are offering this proposal in good faith since there are in fact all the above named groups in dire need of urgent help.

Now let me take the opportunity to thank those who have been genuinely interested in relief in the war affected areas of Nigeria. I would also like to apologize to those who inadvertently got caught in the inevitable suspicion as to real motives especially when such conflicted with the vital interests of Nigeria. But to the instant - experts on "Biafra" and to the double-faced exploiters, turned humanitarians; to the undercover tools of racism and dehumanization; to those who would not allow blacks in this country into public schools lest such schools be "polluted," and to those who would shoot down Indians, Mexicans and blacks as if these people were game for shooting practice and without any remorse of conscience, to all these people I say shame, shame and shame again.

The Nigerian people have set three standards for the so-called civilized western world to follow:

1. For the first time in history a country allowed a team of neutral military observers from East, West and uncommitted countries to watch not an intervention, but a civil war in progress. Their verdict is a living testimony to the Nigerian and black personality. Let the

United States in Vietnam just match such integrity, since they cannot beat it.

2. For the first time in history, a side at war offered food to those it was actually fighting. Let our civilized nations match, since they cannot, beat this.

3. For the first time in history leaders and followers of a rebellion are instantly fraternizing again hours after fighting ends with leaders and followers of the side which they fought so bitterly.

We are not bitter against anyone, we ask that our friends help, not hinder the reconciliation of all Nigerians. We ask to be allowed to settle our problems ourselves. And we ask the Western do-gooders to remove the gigantic beam in their eyes rather than the tiny mote in ours. If they will not do this then all we can say is: "Keep your blood-stained paws off Nigeria and Africa." We have come of age!

K. M. Etta
Nigerian graduate student

Tax exemptions?

To the Editor:

In the February 19th issue of the State News appeared a letter by the chairman of the Fair Tax Committee countering a recent letter in opposition to an East Lansing City income tax. In the letter the main attack centers on the fact that total tax payment by the student and non-resident will be very small. He makes no mention that a new tax once born will most surely continue to grow. Tax revenue is used to finance services made necessary by the residents of the city and by amount of rationalization it is not right nor should it be necessary for the non-resident to help pay the tab.

Richard A. Crum
Dept. of Botany & Plant Pathology



'U' named '71 site of vets' state meet

MSU has been selected as the future site of the Michigan Veterans Assn. constitutional convention. The selection was made during the Michigan Collegiate Veterans state convention at Western Michigan University Saturday.

The MSU Veterans Club was also selected to draft the preliminary Michigan Veterans state constitution and to host the 1971 state constitution.

This preliminary constitution will provide the framework for the organization of the new Michigan Veterans Assn. Up to this time veterans clubs on the local and national levels were only organized in Michigan.

The MSU Veterans Club is one of the largest clubs on campus, with 1,500 members. It is a member of the National Association of Collegiate Veterans and has been active at

MSU since World War II.

Bob Gast, a member of the club's executive board, said the club is involved in many activities on campus and emphasized the fact that the members are not merely a group of doddering old men.

The club, he noted, has sponsored orphans to sports events, participated in I.M. sports, helped in Red Cross blood drives on campus and held all-University dances.

Anti-ROTC body holds discussion

The Committee Against ROTC will sponsor a discussion at 8 tonight on the second floor of the Union concerning the abolishment of ROTC on campus.



Will it hurt

A young "customer" at the second immunization clinic sponsored by MSU medical students in West Lansing looks as if he's rather not take part, free or not. The clinic was held Saturday in the Church of God in Christ, west side Lansing.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

West siderers get free shots at 2nd immunization clinic

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

MSU medical, nursing and social work students held their second immunization clinic Saturday for Lansing's west side residents.

Under the supervision of MSU medical school physicians and assisted by public health nurses from the Ingham County Health Dept., the students gave free inoculations in the Church of God in Christ at Logan and W. St. Joseph Streets.

Co-chairmen of the clinic are second-year medical students George Kovach, Detroit graduate, and Barbara Fogle, Mason graduate.

According to Miss Fogle, the clinic gives students a chance to do something for people as well as get experience they ordinarily would not get as soon in their

education. She said she thinks the clinic will expand as more people hear about it.

Over 100 students are now involved in the clinic.

Replacing an Ingham County Public Health vaccination clinic which pulled out of the area, the student clinic duplicates all the services it gave. Ingham County is supplying vaccine from medications provided by the state.

The project is part of a Community Health Committee (CHC) organized last fall by medical students and affiliated with the MSU Center for Urban Affairs.

Committee chairman, James L. Jones, East Lansing graduate, said that CHC supplies the "health component" of the Center for Urban Affairs — it provides educational programs for the west side community in such areas as dietetics, hygiene, first-aid, pre-natal and post-natal care and consumer health.

The immunization clinic has

been located in Lansing's primarily black west side "because that is where the need is" Miss Fogle said.

Dr. Norman McCullough, faculty adviser for the project, attributed the clinic's slow start to a lack of adequate publicity.

He said the clinic is open to anyone who needs immunization, not just residents of Lansing's west side.

In the future, Jones continued, CHC will attempt to deliver a complete set of social and medical services for the

family unit in the west side area. But for the time being, CHC don't want to contribute to the confusion.

So many agencies are working in the area, he said, that people have put padlocks on their doors to ward off all those trying to help them. Jones foresees an attempt to bring all these agencies together.

Until then, students will concentrate on the immunization clinic. The next one will be held March 28 and at one-month intervals thereafter.

Milliken honors 'U' student

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

GRAND RAPIDS — Mary Lou Cantrill, Grand Rapids senior, was one of two students

recognized for "outstanding volunteerism" by Gov. Milliken at the Seventh Annual Governor's Conference on Student Volunteerism here Saturday.

Miss Cantrill was honored for her work with Students for Community Organization Through Panhellenic Effort, a part of the MSU Student Education Corps. She has directed classroom work and recreational programs.

Miss Cantrill, student teaching in Rome, Italy, was unable to be present to receive her award.

Phyllis Rose, Wayne State University senior, was honored for her work in recreational activities as director of the Wayne State Canfield Project.

Also receiving awards were

the Spring Arbor College volunteer program and the Marygrove College Social Action Council.

Milliken told those at the conference he plans to appoint a Council on Voluntary Action to work with the Michigan Office for Urban Affairs.

He said the council would consist of 10 state citizens and would work to stimulate participation in voluntary programs, identify areas where volunteer action would be most effective and provide information for volunteer programs.

Young people by the thousands have enlisted in the campaign to give earth a chance," Milliken said. "They have seen — and clearly — that nothing more can be gained by berating institutions."

Milliken said it would be "useless" to try to measure the success of the student volunteer movement.

Gripe line offers consumer outlet

"Channel One," a business-oriented "gripe line," will begin handling student complaints and questions today, Dale Clack, director of the ASMSU Consumer Relations Bureau, said. Students may utilize the service from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 355-8302.

The "gripe line" will take care of business-related items ranging from complaints with merchants to questions about where to find a commodity or service. It will concern itself only with businesses in the greater Lansing area.

Clack said "Channel One" will only investigate and mediate student complaints — it will not give final decisions.

"We'll just try to get the two parties (student and merchant) together," he stated.

One source of information for legal questions will be the Attorney General's Protection Bureau. Another possible source in correcting problems is the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce.

"We have good relations with the Chamber of Commerce," Clack said, "and it is willing to help us in any way possible if necessary."

Volunteers are needed to answer telephones, fill out forms and research and investigate grievances. With more volunteers, "Channel One" could operate from 1 to 5 p.m. each weekday, Clack declared.

He asks volunteers to call him at 353-8857 or 353-8326 if they are interested in working with "Channel One."

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Spartans win TV thriller on Gale's shot, 82-80

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Add Bob Gale's name to this year's list of Emmy Award nominees...for the most dramatic performance by a Big Ten basketball player on television.

In one of the most hair-raising finishes in the history of Big Ten TV basketball, a poised MSU team avenged a humiliating loss to Ohio State here two weeks ago in grand fashion, edging the Bucks, 82-80 on a last second rebound by Gale, the Spartans reserve forward from Trout Creek.

With the score tied at 80 Ralph Simpson, who had led the Spartans all afternoon, was fouled by OSU's Jim Clemons. But Simpson, a 83 per cent foul shooter, missed the first shot... and the second. The ball bounced high off the basket into the hands of Gale, who banked the ball softly off the backboard, while in mid-air about eight feet from the hoop.

It was bedlam in the Spartan's locker room, following their biggest win of the season.

"They're going to have a ticker-tape parade in Trout Creek tonight," screamed Ron Gutkowski.

"Yeah, between the two buildings," Paul Dean chimed in.

Emerging from the shower after being doused with coke and congratulations, Gale, the soft-spoken senior, was all smiles.

"It was just a perfect rebound," he said. "It had to be perfect because Dave Sorenson (OSU's 6-8 center) was inside me. It was high enough that when Sorenson went up, the ball was just over his hand. I was going to bring it down and then go back up with it but I figured there wasn't enough time... actually I just threw it."

Someone asked Gale if the people up in Trout Creek were watching.

"I don't think they get the game up there -- we only get one station," he said.

But that last shot was not the only heroic thing Gale did during the afternoon. Coming into the game with 13 minutes left, he held Ohio's deadly guard Jody Finney, who had scored 27 points until then, to one meager free throw. Gale also made a timely three-point play when the Spartans fell behind to bring them to within one point, 67-66.

"What a defensive job he did on Finney," Coach Gus Ganakas beamed. "That's why we put him in. Bob's an aggressive, bull-type player. He's a complete contrast to Ohio State."

Simpson, playing perhaps his best all-around game of the year, led MSU with 29 points, a game-high of 14 rebounds, and numerous assists. Early in the game, the slick sophomore made five beautiful assists to set up baskets as the Spartans sprinted to a 30-24 lead.

But after the game, he had to take some good-natured ribbing for those two free throw misses.

"That's okay, Ralph," Tim Bograkov, who turned in another solid performance, said with a grin. "You're only a sophomore. We'll wait for you next year."

Simpson just grinned, held his coke up high and shouted, "We won, man. We won on TV. It's showtime."

Sophomore forward Ron Gutkowski backed up Simpson with 13 points, Rudy Benjamin got 12 -- all in the first half as MSU took control of the game -- and Pat Miller got 10. Miller and Simpson owned the boards in the first half. Clemons and Sorenson had 20 points each for OSU.

MSU held a 46-40 lead at the half, but the Buckeyes fought back behind the shooting of Finney to tie at 57 all. The Bucks then raced to a 67-61 lead and it looked like they were ready to put away the upstart Spartans, whom they beat earlier, 89-66.

But MSU didn't crack. The Spartans came back to lead 79-77

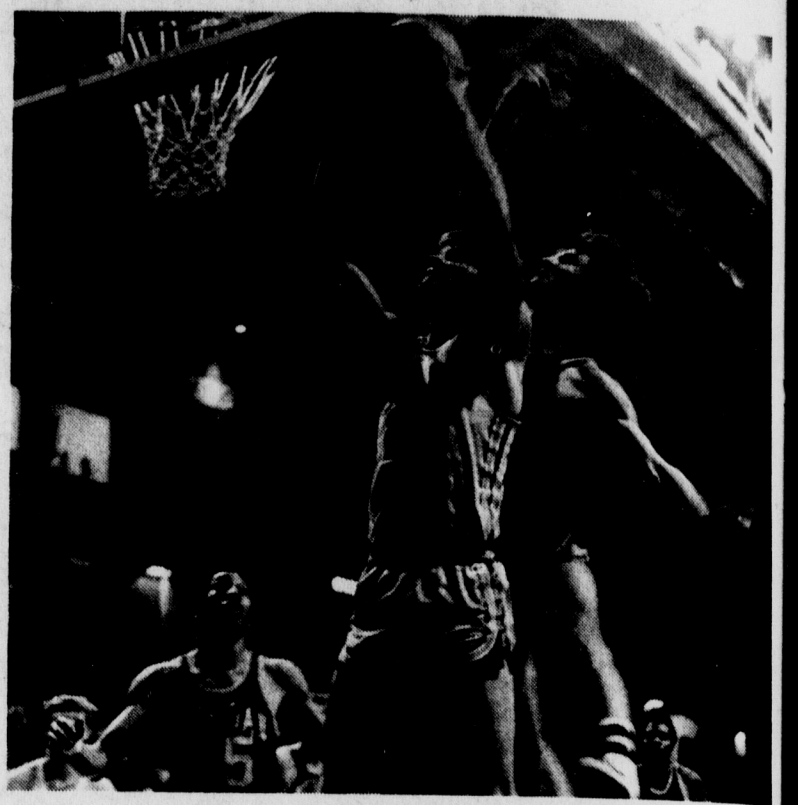
on a follow shot by Bograkov with less than two minutes to go. Ohio State took the lead but MSU tied it again at 80 on Jim Gibbons free throw. The ubiquitous Gale then picked off an errant Buckeye pass to set up the last second situation.

"We didn't lose our poise," Bograkov beamed. "This is the way we should have played all year. Our new scramble offense is beautiful... They got tired of chasing us all over."

Ganakas, back from his post-game TV interview, agreed. "Patience is the name of the game. That offense is making us more compact."

The win gave MSU a 4-8 Big Ten mark and moved the team into a seventh place tie with Michigan, who lost to Indiana at Ann Arbor Saturday, 90-86.

The Spartans will have little time to enjoy their win however as they return to action Tuesday hosting Purdue.



New TV hero from TC

MSU senior forward Bob Gale tossed in the winning basket for the Spartans Saturday in their 82-80 upset win over Ohio State. Above Gale, a native of Trout Creek, is pictured in an earlier game against Michigan.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

MINN., MANKATO VICTIMS

Grapplers whip 2 more foes

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU wrestling team ended its most successful dual meet season ever on a note typical of its season -- long performance as it crushed two foes Saturday.

The Spartans beat Minnesota, 30-5, and Mankato State, 27-3, at Minneapolis to run their season record to 16-1.

The victory over Minnesota was highlighted by Tom Milkovich's 12-6 victory over Reid Lamphere at 134. Lamphere came into the match unbeaten in dual meet

competition and had Milkovich on his back once, scoring a near-fall, before being subdued by the frosh flash.

Keith Lowrance also had a near-fall scored against him, but managed to defeat Gary Pelci, 8-6.

The Spartans had a pair of five-point victories against the Gophers. Greg Johnson pinned Paul Tatge in 3:44 at 118 and Jack Zindel put five points in the MSU column when his 190 foe Bill Parenteau, was injured during the match and was unable to continue, Zindel winning by default.

The only Gopher victory was Jim Axtell's 5-3 decision over Rich Radman at 158.

MSU's Gary King, in his first dual meet match of the year, defeated Jim Gaustich, 6-1, at 150. Both wrestlers were replacements for injured No. 1 men at that weight. King was substituting for Ron Ouellet, while Gaustich was replacing Steve Carlson.

In the other matches, Pat Karslake stopped Dan Root by a 7-2 count at 167, Gerald Malecek was a 7-1 winner over Neil Turner at 177 and Vic Mittelberg took the heavyweight match over Clayton Scheurer, 6-4.

In the Spartans' second match of the day, they won nine decisions to hand Mankato State, the nation's fourth-rated small college power, its fourth and worst defeat of the season.

Lowrance took care of Mankato's best wrestler Dale Richter by a 7-2 count at 142. Milkovich's 15-5 triumph over Ken Stockdale at 134 left him with the most victories on the Spartan squad. Milkovich finished this part of the season with a 23-1 mark, while Lowrance was a step behind at 22-1.

Karslake managed to conclude this portion of the season still unbeaten as he dropped Steve Johnson, 4-1. Karslake finished 21-0-3 and is the only

undefeated grappler on the MSU squad.

Johnson made it 10 straight victories since a mid-season loss to Oklahoma State as he trounced Craig Blubaugh, 11-1 while Bissell defeated a tough Scott Evans by a 10-4 score at 126.

Radman bounced back from his earlier loss to hand Rick Lee only his third defeat of the year. Radman's 8-3 win upped his record to 8-6-1.

Malecek shut out his opponent at 177 as the Spartan soph prevailed, 6-0. Zindel had an easy time in handling Brian Hage a 10-2 loss. Hage had come into the match with a 12-2-3 record. Mittelberg concluded the Spartan successes by dropping Dennis Piro, 4-2.

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR -- The MSU track team could only win five events Saturday at Yost Fieldhouse as Michigan downed the Spartans, 89-51, in the indoor season's last dual meet for both teams.

Freshmen Ken Popejoy and John Morrison bagged their first varsity wins in the mile and high hurdles, respectively, and quarter-miler Al Henderson, sprinter Herb Washington and

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BESSONE GETS 200TH WIN

Icers bounce UMD twice, 8-5, 3-1

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

A spectacular two nights of excellent forechecking and the ability to rally from behind netted MSU's hockey team 8-5 and 3-1 victories over youthful Minnesota - Duluth. The sweep also enabled the Spartans to successfully close out their 1969-70 home campaign and move from eighth to a fourth place tie in the WCHA.

"It was our forechecking that made the difference in both games," MSU Coach Arno Bessone said. "That and the desire to come from behind." The Spartans battled back on Friday night, when two points down, and a point deficit Saturday night.

The sweep accounted for Bessone's reaching a milestone in 19 years of hockey coaching. For Bessone the pair of wins gave him 200 and made him the winningest coach in the WCHA.

"I'm really happy," Bessone said after the Spartans won their third straight Saturday night, "the boys did a fine job of skating

The next minute and 12 seconds saw Duluth's Mike Stevens stick a 30-foot shot by Duffett, by a Spartan goal from Don Thompson (his 14th of the season), and Bulldog Dan Mahle score making the score 6-5.

DeMarco and Sokoll each scored their second goals of the night to close out the scoring. The line of Sokoll, Russo and Watt was especially effective for the Spartans as they accounted for three MSU goals Friday and applied the icing to the Spartans 3-1 victory the following night.

Phil Hoene's power play goal put Duluth up 1-0 Saturday night at 15:05 of the first period. Spartan Bob Michelutti knotted the score however, on a tap-in of DeMarco's shot at 16:23.

Bill Fifield's second period goal at 8:00 pushed the Spartans to a 2-1 lead and opened the

door for the Sokoll, Russo and Watt line's marker of insurance at 9:17 of the third period.

The MSU sweep, was enhanced by WCHA front-runners Minnesota, Denver and Michigan Tech club's splits over the weekend, lifting the Spartans into a fourth place tie with Wisconsin, both with 10-10 records. MSU, now 13-13 overall, can settle the fourth place race next weekend in the season finale against the Badgers.

Coach Alex Terpay's junior varsity also performed well over the weekend as they whipped Tri-County 10-3, with a seven goal blitz in the third period, and applied a 5-0 whitewashing of Ellis Real Estate Saturday night.

Al Laking and Frank DeMarco each struck for hat-tricks in the Little Spartans 10-3 Friday night victory, while goalies Bill Ravlin and Dale McCann shared Saturday's shutout honors.

Wheelchair game tonight

Students are reminded of tonight's wheelchair basketball game between the Detroit Sparks and the Illinois Gizz Kids. Game time is set for 7:30

p.m. at Dwight Rich Junior High School, located at 301 N. Sycamore St., Lansing. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Kids. Game time is set for 7:30

against this young and quick Duluth club."

The elated Spartan coach singled out the play of penalty-killers Norm Gaffney and Mike Olson. "Those two did a fine job both at Michigan last Saturday and this weekend," he said.

Randy Sokoll and Gerry DeMarco stickhandled their way through the Bulldog defense for two goals apiece before 1,903 MSU ice arena fans Friday night. But it was Spartan captain Al Swanson's goal to tie the score at 3-3 in the second period which ignited the Spartans' five goal burst in the final 20 minutes.

Duluth didn't waste a minute Friday night as freshman Walt Ledingham slipped the puck by MSU goalie Rick Duffett at :30 of the first period. Sokoll retaliated at 12:01, tipping in a Bill Watt from Pat Russo pass, to tie the score.

Following two UMD goals, DeMarco brought MSU back with an unassisted goal at 13:07 of the second period, setting the stage for Swanson's tying goal. State was a man shy when Swanson, a defenseman skated in on Duluth goalie Glenn Resch, who weathered 45 MSU shots.

The ignition switch on in the third period, the Spartans poured 17 shots at Resch, while the MSU defense held the Bulldogs to seven shots. The net result was five goals for MSU and two for Duluth.

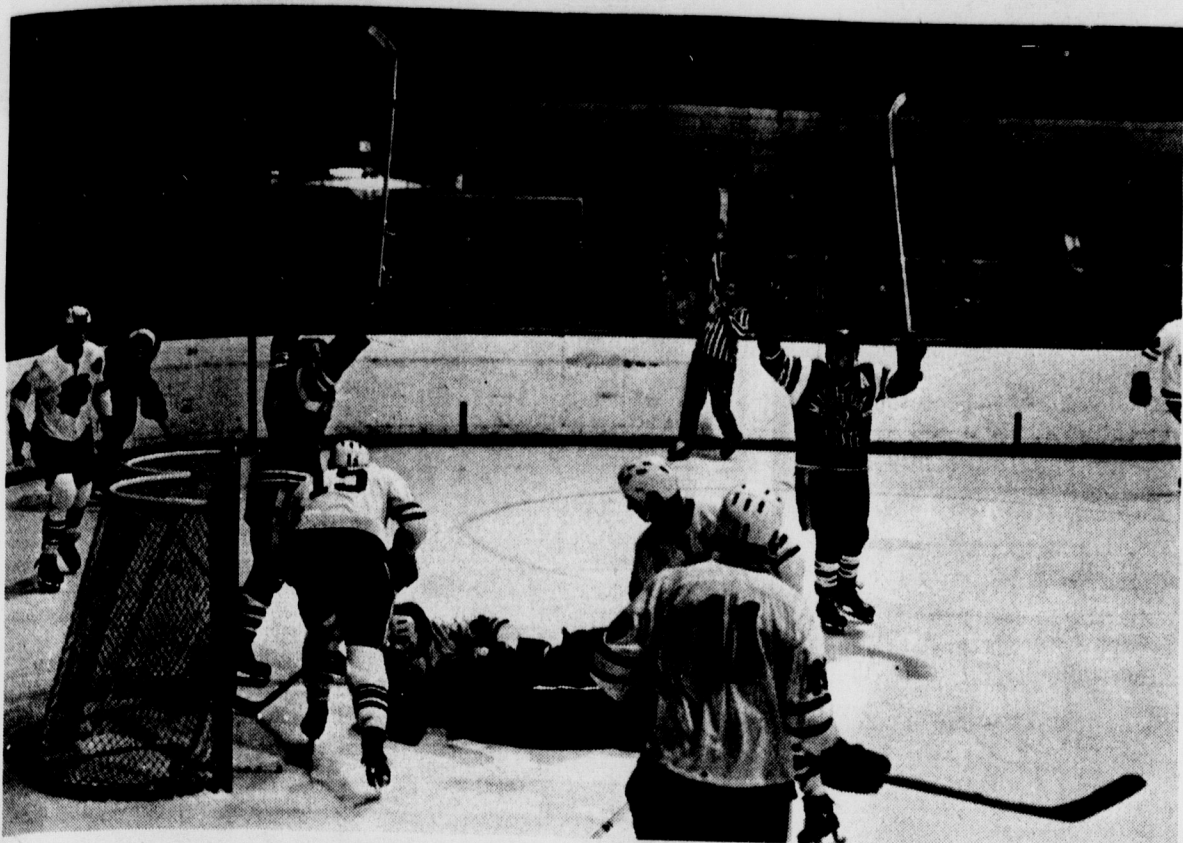
Russo got the Spartan's third period barrage going taking a Sokoll pass and putting it by Resch at 2:22. Bill Fifield scored on a power play at 4:50 to give the Spartans a 5-3 lead.



Duffett stops another one

MSU's All-America goalie Rick Duffett makes one of 29 saves in the Spartan's 3-1 win Saturday night, before 2,205 Ice Arena fans. The teammate is Rick Olson while the worried fan is MSU Vice President and Secretary, Jack Breslin.

State News photo by Wayne A. Munn



Spartan victory sign

Gerry DeMarco, arms and stick raised high, signals his second goal in Friday night's 8-5 victory over Minnesota - Duluth. MSU's Rick Olson verifies the Spartan goal, that increased the MSU lead to 7-5, raising his arms and stick also. Mike DeMarco, is the Spartan lying on the ice in front of the Bulldog net.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

'S' gymnasts end season with two losses in Indiana

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The MSU gymnastics team ended its regular season on a dismal note, losing a pair of contests to Indiana State and Indiana over the weekend. ISU downed the Spartans 158.25 - 151.85 Friday night and the Hoosiers scored a 153.6 - 151.85 Saturday.

The losses left the Spartans with a 4-7 season record and a 3-4 mark in the Big 10. MSU will now begin preparation for the conference meet, to be held in Minneapolis March 6-7.

"It's been a disappointing year," coach George Szypula said after the Spartans returned to East Lansing. "I must say, however, that I am proud of our

group. They have been tremendous under adversity all year.

"Lack of depth has hurt us all year and when we came up with injuries we lost a good score on our third man."

Mickey Uram, Spartan all-around man, was unable to make the trip due to an injured spinal disc and Charlie Morse was not at his peak for either meet. Morse has been nursing a badly strained wrist and needed pain pills in order to compete.

The rest of the team was not up to par and their scores were the lowest of the year except for the Michigan meet. The Spartans could manage only three first places for both meets, all of them coming against Indiana. Rich Murahata won the floor

exercise and parallel bars events and Al Beaudet came up with his best effort of the year, winning the horizontal bar with a score of 8.9.

ISU dominated the Spartans Friday, taking all first places and four second places. Top performances for the Sycamores came on the rings, where Dave Seal scored 9.3 and the high bar with Dave Gilchrist winning with a 9.3. The Hoosiers top score was a 9.35 effort by Chuck Earle on the rings.

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CUTLASS S 1969 2-door. Red, vinyl top, air, power steering, brakes, 4-speed. 332-5420. 5-3/5

DUNEBUGGY SANDS shark, fiberglass body. Real sharp. \$850. 651-5648. 3-3/4

FORD GALAXIE 1963 excellent transportation completely overhauled. \$260 worth of work, documented. \$300. Leaving country. 355-2950. 3-3/3

FORD 1934, sedan. 487-0361 or 882-8166, ask for Mr. Miller. 5-3-6

FORD 1960, Gold car, \$75. Ask for Jan. 357-4372. 4-3/2

FORD MODEL T TOURING, 1916. Kerosene lights. Sell or trade. 351-8248. 5-3/3

MERCURY 1962 automatic. Has new battery. Excellent transportation. Call 332-0914. 5-3/2

OLDS 1968 F 85, \$1,100. 1966 Cutlass \$800. 372-3505 or 351-1658. 1-3-2

RAMBLER 1965: 6-cylinder, straight stick, good condition. Phone 393-3407. 3-3/2

VOLKSWAGEN 1960, sun roof. Very good condition, motor 1966. \$250. 337-1434. 1-3-2

Auto Service & Parts

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. IVS-0256. C

Aviation

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

I SOLD IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Employment

3 FULL time men needed, high pay. Room for rapid advancement. Call 371-1913, 10-12, 2-4. C

CAMP COUNSELORS - for co-ed camp in Maryland. Age 21, W.S.I., sailing, ECHO HILL CAMP, 3826 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. 5-3/5

BABYSITTING - FOR room and board. May have 1 child. Care for 2 children. Phone 676-1226 before 12 noon. 5-3/5

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

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

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.

HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE students; Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER 351-0590. 10-3-13

DENTALHYGIENIST - East Lansing. Full or part-time. Write Box D-4, State News. 5-3/3

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

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

For Rent

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. F

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. Nejac TV Rentals. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. University TV Rentals. C

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

Apartment

ONE GIRL spring term for large 4-man University Terrace. 351-0236. 3-3/4

EMPLOYMENT

RECEPTIONIST: Plush office needs Gal Friday to run the show. Heavy phone. Great location. Start \$390. Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.

SECRETARY-TYPIST: Looking for employment? Experience and 100% accuracy needed for heavy responsibility position. \$450. Bellinger Personnel 485-5481.

BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE

MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
485-5481
426 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

For Rent

TWO NEEDED for large 4-man apartment. \$55/month. 351-4422. 3-3/2

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

HIP BUT not rowdy roommate needed. Single room. Quiet apartment. Cheap. Immediate occupancy. Call Alex at 351-1008, preferably at dinner time. 3-3-4

ONE MAN needed for 2-man, 2-bedroom apartment. 351-6804. 10-3-13

GIRL: OWN room until June. 340 Oakhill. \$60. no deposit. 337-0671 evenings. 3-3-4

ONE MAN for 3-man University Terrace, spring term. \$125. 351-1993. 5-3-6

SAVE: DRIVE 4 miles. 3 room furnished, utilities paid, garage. \$110. Efficiency \$90. Girls, spring 332-3398. 10-3-13

ONE MAN spring. Rivers Edge. \$60/month. No deposit. 351-9312. 3-3-4

ONE GIRL: Luxury apartment spring term. \$55. 351-0839. 5-3-6

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

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

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

CEDAR VILLAGE two man need one man for spring and/or summer. Call Jim 351-6426 5-7 p.m. 12-3/13

SUBLET 2 bedroom unfurnished, completely carpeted, appliances, air conditioned, swimming pool, \$165 per month. Phone 332-8688 or 351-1944. 3-3/3

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



For Rent

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. 4-man apartment, 1 block from campus. Call 351-2054. 5-3/3

SUBLET 2-man luxury apartment, spring, summer. 134 Stoddard. 351-3806. 3-3/2

ONE GIRL NEEDED spring and summer. Campus Hill, \$58.75. 332-0057. 4-3/2

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

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

HASLETTAPARTMENTS: 2-girl for 4 man spring term. 351-8765. 5-3/5

PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED - Interested in low income housing? For information 484-1319 (24 hours a day). 2-3/3

2 GIRLS for spring term. Near campus. 332-6090 or 332-1129. 5-3/5

FRANDOR AREA. Modern, two bedroom. \$160 plus damage deposit. 351-5557. 5-3/3

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

GIRL NEEDED immediately through spring. \$62.50 month. Northwood Apartments. 351-2404. 3-3/2

ONE OR two girls sublet spring. \$60 utilities included. 332-2029. 5-3/3

For Rent

FRANDOR AREA 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned. \$160 a month. 1001 Fairway Lane. 351-3895. 355-2398. 16-3/13

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

Cedar Village Apartments

Now accepting applications for summer and fall leases.

Bogue Street at the Red Cedar River
Phone 332-5051

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom completely carpeted, unfurnished, luxury apartment. Located in Haslett. Only minutes from campus. Phone 339-2490. 5-3/3

TWO FOR 1 bedroom apartment, immediately for spring. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-5573. 3-3/3

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring term. American Apartments 351-1903. 5-3/5

FEMALE: SPRING or summer. Quiet, close, balcony, air. Evergreen. 351-0239. 3-3/3

CEDAR GREENS

one bedroom - furnished

pool

call 351-8631

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartment are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These two or four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/ month per man.

MODEL OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday.

PHONE: 332-6441

THREE AND SIX MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

TWO GIRLS Needed New Cedar Village. \$80. spring, summer. 351-8415. 11-3/13

GIRL NEEDED share 2 man apartment. Spring term, own room. Grad preferred. 351-2676. 3-3/3

ONE GIRL needed for spring term. Meadowbrook Trace. Luxury, furnished, 4-man apartment. \$65. 393-1125. 5-3/5

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - 1005. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. Ground floor and garage. \$130/month, plus deposit. 627-4544. 4-3/4

TWO NEEDED for 4-man apartment. 351-0082. 5-3-6

CEDAR GREENS, sublet spring and summer terms, swimming pool. Call between 9 - 4 p.m. 489-7521; after 5 p.m., 351-8262. 10-3-13

SOUTHEAST LUXURY 2-bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Draperies, air-conditioning. Avocado appliances. Fully carpeted. Utilities furnished except electricity. 882-9117. 10-3-13

OKEMOS 3 rooms and bath. Furnished, all utilities paid. 332-0881. 3-3/3

ONE GIRL needed spring term, good location. \$50. 351-7503. 3-3/3

GIRL NEEDED to sublease apartment spring term, Haslett Apartments. 145 Haslett St. 351-1142. 3-3/3

ONE GIRL to share apartment spring term. 351-3656 after 5 p.m. 3-3/3

THREE GIRLS spring term, 4 man apt., 2 baths, 2 bedroom, balcony. 351-0343. 5-3/5

Houses

FURNISHED HOME for rent. Ideal for 4-5 students. Close to busline. Phone 337-2015. 5-3/2

GROOVY FARMHOUSE - private. 4/5 people. \$150 plus. 337-2285 mornings only. 8-3-11

THREE BEDROOM, recreation. No near neighbors. 1810 South Cedar. 393-0599. 3-3/2

GIRL FOR furnished 4 girl house. Spring 351-0887 after 6 p.m. 5-3/5

Rooms

DOUBLE. PARKING. Clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. Rob. 372-4828, 351-9584. 5-2/26 X5-3/2

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753. 485-8836. TF

LARGE SINGLE for man. Quiet, close, parking. 332-8498. 337-0132 afternoons. 2-3-3

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 351-9286. Leasing for Spring. 0-3-13

For Sale

PSYCHEDELIC SLIDES, projector and equipment. Perfect for rock groups, parties etc. Phone 339-2263. 3-3/2

OVATION GUITAR. Excellent condition. \$250. 351-4250 or 351-9457. 5-3/4

STEREO - CONSOLE and AM/FM radio in maple cabinet on warranty. \$175. 655-3266. 3-3/2

For Sale

EVINRUDE WIDE track snowmobile with reverse. Complete with double snowmobile trailer and Evenrude sleigh. Canvas covers etc. Priced for quick sale, \$800. Will sell separately. Call 655-1158. 2-3/2

BLACK LIGHTS, bulbs and accessories. Available at MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-2/27

GIBSON 6 string folk guitar. Excellent condition. 353-7550. Russ. 6-8 p.m. 3-3-2

GAS RANGES used, school demonstrators. Guaranteed. CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, 216 South Washington. 373-6172. 5-3/2

UNFINISHED Furniture: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefurnished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania, TU 2-0276. C

BEDS: USED AND NEW - Bunk beds in 30" and 39" twin size. All sizes new cotton mattresses or inner spring and box spring combinations. Roll-away beds in 30", 39" and 48" widths. Hollywood style beds and frames, chests, dressers, study desks. 60 used matching chairs for study or dining room use. Used card tables and folding chairs. Late model stereo phonographs, and stereo components. Stereo tape recorders, used portable TV sets. Apartment gas ranges, kitchen tables and chairs. 1 and 2 burner electric hot plates. \$3.99 and up. New metal kitchen cabinets. Free delivery. Bank card. Master Charge and layaway plans. Hours: 5 - 5:30 p.m. WILCO X SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

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

TAPE RECORDER: four track, automatic, reverse, sound; \$225 or best offer. Call 372-0289. 5-3-6

ONE CITIZEN band radio. \$30. All Connections. 372-5453. 4-3/4

For Sale

DIAMOND - 48 point Marquise. Cost \$450; sacrifice \$325 or best offer. 699-2207. 351-1746. W

AKAI 150D Stereo tape deck. Same as Roberts 1735XD. 351-1196. 3-3/3

STEREO TAPE recorder or deck with automatic reverse. Six heads, self contained or use as deck. 351-8907. 3-3/2

NEW AKAI X-200D (Roberts 650XD) tape deck. 351-0464. after 5:30 p.m. 5-3-6

BEAM'S ANTIQUES general line of antiques. Buying china, furniture and bottles. Please no common dated canning jars. 242 Jefferson, Mason, 676-1404. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. every day. 3-3-4

REPOSSESSED 1/3 carat diamond. Value \$250 now \$175. CLARK JEWELRY, IV 4-4112. 3-3-6

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. 0-3-6

Animals

GREAT DANE PUPPIES - Excellent temperament. Champion bloodlines. DOR-LE DANES 372-3408. 7-3/6

WEIMARANER - FEMALE, 6 months, good disposition, good hunter. AKC. Call after 6 p.m. 487-3902. 5-3/2

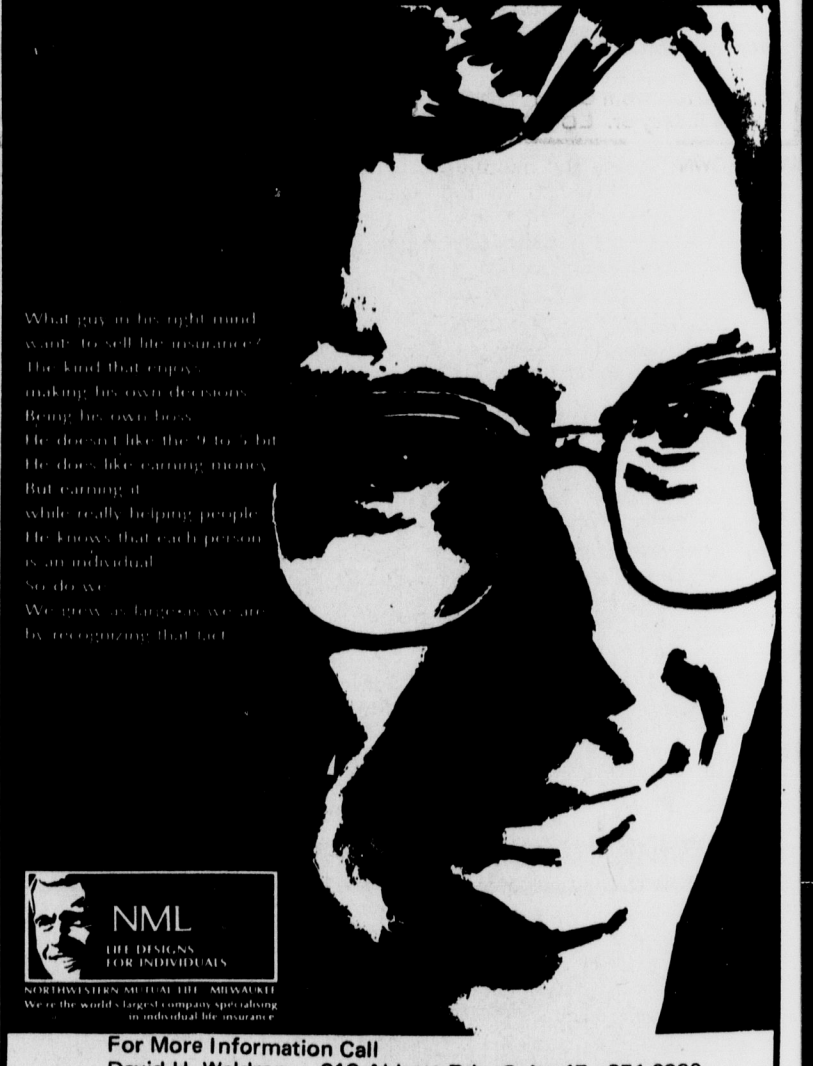
AFGHAN HOUND puppies, AKC, loving temperaments. Range of colors. 332-1895. 5-3/5

FOX TERRIER wirehaired puppies AKC registered. 6 weeks. 627-6049. 1-2/27

Mobile Homes

1967 ELCAR mobile home 12x50, two bedroom, fully furnished, located at Windmill Trailer Park. For further information call 646-3601 or OR 7-1869. 5-3/5

TWO BEDROOM Detroit. Fully furnished including TV. Behind Coral Gables. \$2,200. 351-4579. 5-3/5



Personal

FFFLY ACAPULCO . . . GO EXOTIC! Room, 3 meals daily, Jeep, tourist service, up to 12 days, \$225. Leave when you want. 351-5249, 32-3/13

FREE -- LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent -- STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708, r

JOIN A.C.U. Membership information; 351-4397, 3-3/2

Peanuts Personal

JOANIE BALONEY, x+2y=24 and x+y=4, happy solution-thl Scorpio, Gemini, Cancer, 1-3-2

THE HEAD BEAGLE reminds his staff of meeting tonight. Be there, 1-3-2

JULIE, two years is just a beginning, Love Pook, 1-3-2

Real Estate

SOUTH SIDE, new 2 bedroom expandable Cape Cod, 3 bedroom raised ranch. Both with aluminum and bricks. Immediate occupancy. 676-5303, 5-3/2

OKEMOS NEW 3-bedroom ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, near schools. Immediate possession. Call Owner, 332-1017, 1-3-2

Service

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

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - semi-classic, MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830, 1-3-2

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

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESIS Service. Discount Printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

Typing: TERM papers and theses. Fast service. Call 332-4597, 10-3-13

Typewriter Repair (Electronics) Foreign & Domestic Campus Book Store across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

AIN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8384, C

20% DISCOUNT, THESIS PRINTING during February. Professional thesis typing, printing, binding - Finest quality guaranteed. Call 337-1527 or 393-0795, C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

Transportation

SED DRIVERS 21, riders any age. Anywhere, FLORIDA. Cheap. 351-5249, 8-3/5

WANTED: Two girls to ride to Florida. Call ED 351-1303, 3-3-4

Wanted

LOOD 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

WO GIRLS would like an apartment for summer term. Write: T. Haughey, 277 Geneva, Apartment 23, Highland Park, Michigan 48203 or call 313-862-2966 collect after 7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, 1-3-2

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

WANTED: STUDENT participation in the academic governance of the University. 5-3/5

ENT, 2-man, Herman: 353-0897. Eline: 355-8145, 3-3/2

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

GOOD FIND

Because Want Ads do such a good job in every buying or selling situation, they are a good find every day of the week! STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255



Young friend

Mohammed Ali, who spoke in the ASMSU Great Issues series here Friday, holds Black Liberation Front leader Sam Riddle's young son during a Holden Hall Soul Dinner Friday night.

State News photo by Arthur Barrows

BY TRUSTEES

Brookover report passed

(continued from page one)

allowing alleged abuse of these powers to be appealed to the president who "shall have the authority to direct corrective action."

Several trustees questioned the Brookover Committee's recommendation that Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunities Programs (EOP), serve as the anti-discrimination committee's executive secretary.

Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, offered a motion to have the section on the executive secretary referred back to the Brookover Committee for further discussion. The motion failed. Wharton advised the trustees that as executive secretary, McMillan's responsibilities would not be greatly expanded.

Muhammed Ali speech

(continued from page one)

"The only way all of us (blacks) are going to be free is if we get our own land, run our own stores, rule our own government and support ourselves," he concluded. "And we can do it. We're intelligent people. We can build buildings, universities, and stores. We're the real builders of this country but what have we to show for it? There's 30 million blacks in this country and we ain't got two feet of land that we can call our own."

Rights package

(continued from page one)

avenues of appeal at their institution. A bill presently is in committee in the House providing for the establishment of grievance boards at colleges. Vaughn said he would continue to back that measure, but added that his proposal would provide for a final appeal outside of the university structure. The committee would contain at

least two students. --Permit the 18-year old vote requiring constitutional amendment.

Vaughn said the measures would provide a basic framework with which hearings can be held, saying that new ideas "are bound" to come out of the hearings.

He said he plans to call in students, colleges newspaper editors and others closely concerned with rights of youth.



Madison College Humanities presents a concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. in North Case Lounge, Case Hall, James Madison College. The topic will be "The Sound of the Living Renaissance," concert by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Johanne Holt.

The Fee Hall Governing Board is holding a symposium this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conrad Auditorium. The topic will be "The Chicago Seven Conspiracy."

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

The MSU Folklore Society meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. will be held at The Joint - Basement, Student Services Building.

The Russian and East European Studies Group will present a film this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at 107 S. Kedzie. The topic will be Eugene O'Neill. No admission charge.

Alpha Phi Sigma, The National Police Honorary will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union, Room 34. The speaker will be Martin R. Gardner, Sr., Executive Secretary of the Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, Department of the State Police and he will speak on "New Directions in Police Administration." Everyone welcomed.

Spotlight still on ex-champ

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

It's been nearly three years now since Muhammed Ali fought his last boxing match, disposing of Ernie Terrell to retain his world heavyweight crown. But Ali, who boxed for a time under the name of Cassius Clay, has maintained the spotlight he had when he was knocking out everybody who dared challenge his quickness and power in the ring.

Ali is presently touring the United States on a 50 - college excursion, speaking on the racial problems between whites and blacks.

Following his speech in the Auditorium Friday, Ali met with students in two informal sessions. The first was held immediately after his speech back stage in the Auditorium.

With a gathering of predominantly black students, Ali spoke primarily about the Black Muslim religion and the work of Elijah Muhammed.

"Elijah Muhammed has done more for the blacks in this country than anyone else," Ali said. "Why just last week he had a meeting in which 30,000

blacks were in attendance listening to every word he preached. 30,000! That's a lot of black people."

"He's a great leader. He's learned well from God. How else could a man with a third-grade education lead and guide so many people if he didn't learn from God?"

"Elijah Muhammed demands respect from us and gets it," Ali added. "He's done more in uniting our people, providing finances and building houses and stores for the blacks than anyone, certainly more than Malcolm X ever accomplished."

When someone asked Ali to compare the teachings of Muhammed and Malcolm X, he became a bit more excited and concerned.

"Malcolm X was no leader of the blacks," Ali claimed. "He got famous because he called the white people devils. He was a pimp and did not have any power or support. Elijah Muhammed taught Malcolm X everything he knew and that still wasn't enough."

Ali, who stated in his speech that the only way blacks could dissolve racial problems would be to separate themselves from

whites, was asked if this meant blacks should pack up and head for Africa.

"No, definitely not," he replied. "We've worked too hard here to leave this country. We're not about to run off to some under-developed country. If the white people gave us free airplanes, ships and free trips to

might not know," Ali said. The average man's reflexes are 25/100 of a second. However, my quickest punch has been timed in 17/100 of a second. So it takes the average 25/100 of a second to think about getting away from one of my punches that landed 8/100 of a second

Ali declined to show the crowd his famous "Ali shuffle" but did delight them in some of his poetry reading, including poems on Frazier and Sonny Liston.

Ali, who will be sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$10,000 if the courts find him guilty of draft evasion, said he's preparing for the future and is saving money for his wife and daughter, should he have to go to jail.

"I'm not too concerned about financial matters," he said. "I'm doing a commercial for a shaving lotion next week for \$20,000. I'm having a book written on me which should bring in about half a million at \$6.95 a copy and I got a couple of oil wells in Texas."

In closing, Ali expressed a desire for blacks to speak out.

"Every black man today should want to be like me," he said. "It's the outspoken blacks like myself that people will sit up and take notice of. If a group of black radicals entered the room from one end and a group of black entertainers entered at the other, and the people in the middle could turn and listen to one group only, who do you think they would turn to?"

The radicals, of course, because they're outspoken and aren't actors who pretend to be something else. This is who the black people of today are turning to for truth."

With that Ali concluded his visit and headed for the airport where he was to catch a plane to Detroit and go on to Philadelphia to continue his college tour.

presumption of innocence and proof of guilt by the preponderance of the evidence."

Wharton said the decisions of the judicial board were "not to punish the violator, but to remove the effects of the discrimination or prevent its continuation or repetition."

The policy notes that the previous University policies on job security and academic freedom "remain in full force and effect."

Paper reveals Czech purges

LONDON (AP) — A secret Communist party survey of the Czechoslovakian purge trials of the 1950s disclosed that they ended with 178 executions and more than 10,000 political prisoners, the London Sunday Times reports.

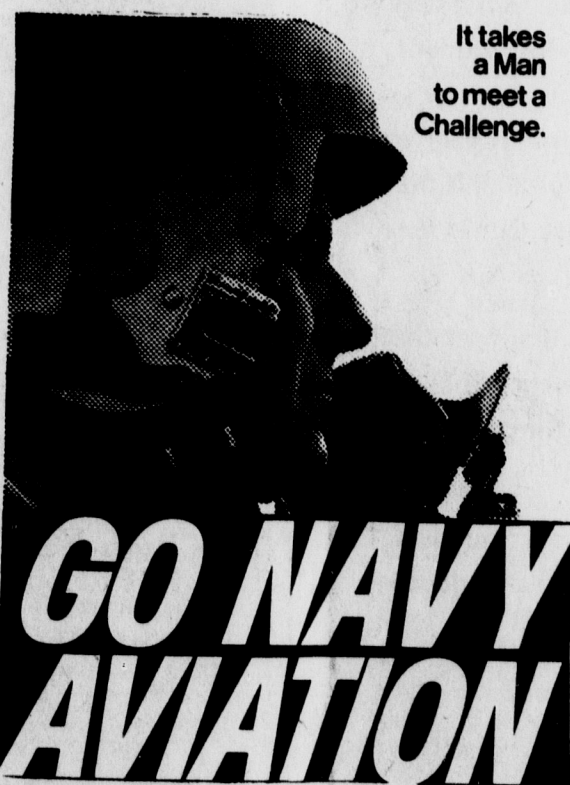
In a story spread across two pages, the Sunday Times disclosed what it said was a 125,000 - word typescript smuggled out of Czechoslovakia. The newspaper said it had checked the accuracy of the 402 - page document. The paper said Alexander Dubcek, then head of the Communist party Central Committee now demoted to ambassador to Turkey, ordered the survey by Jan Pillar in April 1968.

Pizza
Two for price of one.



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Town Pump
307 S. Grand Lansing



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Placement 2-6 March

Dairy Queen

BRAZIER BURGER

IT'LL FILL YOU UP

310 W. GRAND RIVER

351-8666

Hours 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

GET READY FOR SPRING!



THOSE WARM SPRING DAYS will soon be here.

It's time to get your hair prepared

SO . . .

TRY A FROST (Reg. \$20) NOW \$15. TRY A PERMANENT \$2.00 off
TRY A HAIRCUT 50c off

Mr. Martin's Hair Fashions

Open til 7:30 p.m.

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

CALL: 332-4522

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(until March 20)



Monday
Chicken
Fry \$1.59

Golden Brown Fried Chicken
plus French Fried Potatoes
and Cole Slaw. Assorted Breads
and Butter.
(Seconds if you wish)

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Frondor

Indian affairs body under attack

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

Several groups of angry Indians, led by representatives of the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan, voiced displeasure with the State Indian Affairs Commission at its monthly meeting Saturday.

Albert E. LeBlanc, chairman of the Inter-Tribal Council, led the attack when he presented a five-point resolution passed at the council's meeting in early February.

The resolution called for an immediate in-depth study of the commission's efficiency and effectiveness, limitation of commission membership to American Indians from Michigan, replacement of the current director and chairman, relocation of the commission office to Lansing and removal of the Commission from the Dept. of Social Services.

The resolution also asked for more money for Indian education as well as a review of history texts used in the state

with regard to the treatment of Indians.

"We feel the State Commission has been ineffective and inefficient," LeBlanc said. "It is not doing a sufficient job and is not aware of the grass-roots problems of the people."

Some commissioners seem to think helping the Indian consists of bringing Indians used clothes or free canned goods, he noted. Indians don't want just charity, he said. They want jobs, economic stability and education for their children.

"The commission should be more than a clearing house for canned goods and used clothes. There is a welfare tag put on Indians by being attached to the Dept. of Social Services."

Albert LeBlanc asked the commission and its chairman, William LeBlanc, to answer the points raised in the resolution. "We want answers and we want them now," he said.

A three-hour session followed during which individual Indians and representatives of

groups voiced united support for the resolution.

The commission has little contact with Indians across the state and little knowledge of their problems said Victor Kishigo of the Ottawa-Chippewa Arts and Crafts Co.

supported most of the resolution.

"We agree that a program should have been developed at least two years ago," he asserted. (The commission is five years old.)

Sharlow said his group

"The Indian Commission has no power — it is just an excuse for the governor to show that he is doing something for the Indians."

operative in Petoskey.

The Commission is a mystery to most Indians, he remarked.

"To them it's a non-existent group of men that get together once a month at the expense of Indians," he said.

"I say the Commission should meet where there are Indians. If this body's not in the Indian business, what business is it in?"

Joe Sharlow of the Grand River Bands of the Ottawa in Muskegon said his group

supported the removal of the present chairman and director and wanted the main office moved to Lansing, but has some reservations about making the commission all-Indian and removing it from the Dept. of Social Services.

Most of the others present supported the full resolution. "The Indian Commission has no power — it is just an excuse for the Governor to show that he is doing something for the Indians," one woman said.

"Just what does the Indian Affairs Commission do?" another woman said. "So far nothing."

The charges that the commission has failed to provide leadership and has been ineffective and inefficient were raised again and again.

The chairman, director and the six white members of the commission were asked continually to resign.

"I think it is the commission's obligation to answer these resolutions today," Albert LeBlanc said.

Chairman William LeBlanc then rose and gave a defense of the commission.

"I do not believe that we have

been as ineffective as your resolution says we have," he said.

The Indian Affairs Commission was directed to investigate problems, not to serve as an Indian leader, he pointed out.

In specific answer to the resolution's points, he said an investigation of the commission's effectiveness would be conducted and the office would be moved to Lansing by May 1.

William LeBlanc said he would not resign as chairman and some of the white commissioners said they would not leave.

He added that a report on the commission's accomplishments would be presented at the next meeting (April 11, in Lansing).

The protesting Indians agreed to give the commission time to

make some changes, but warned that if change did not come they would ignore the commission's activities and petition to have the word "Indian" removed from its title.

"I think after a respectable waiting period, if these changes aren't made, we should call on Indians across the state to ignore the commission," Kishigo said.

Group presents novel based film

"Eugene Onegin," a film based on the novel by Alexander Pushkin, will be shown 7 p.m. Tuesday in 107 S. Kedzie.

The film is presented by the Russian and East European Studies group.

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IN QUESON VALLEY

'Charlie' lives under fire as civilian deaths climb

QUESON VALLEY, Vietnam (AP) — A flicker of white appeared along the distant treeline, and the young U.S. Marine standing bareheaded above his bunker called out to a buddy with a grenade launcher: "Fire off a couple of rounds; it's probably Charlie." Charlie is what Americans call the Viet Cong, and the Marines had been hit by rockets from the same direction.

The white flicker soon materialized into a human figure in a white shirt, and a couple of the Marines started firing lazily at it with their M14 rifles. But still the figure pressed onwards, bobbing across the paddyfield dikes.

Five hundred yards out it was obviously an old man, and the Marines stopped firing. And 10 minutes later as he passed by, bowing stiffly, on his way to the market place further up the pathway, the Marines didn't even notice him. They were interested in another flicker of movement in the distance.

This casual attitude to life is a characteristic of the Queson Valley, a verdant finger that pokes into the mountains south of Da Nang, and one of the most stubborn holdouts of Viet Cong opposition in Vietnam.

The old man who tantalized the Marines when he emerged from the treeline is typical of many people in the Queson

Valley. They refuse to leave their native villages, classified as contested or under Viet Cong control by the province chief and therefore vulnerable to harsh measures.

Now that the Marines are moving in strength into the Queson villages, children are going to school each morning dodging artillery rounds, weaving in and out of Marine patrols and swinging their satchels as they return home from classes in the evenings.

In this environment civilian deaths are not unusual. It was in a Queson Valley village that five U.S. Marines are alleged to have killed 11 children and 5 women in mid-February.

"The Vietnamese are supposed to get along with the people, not us," said Lance Cpl. William Smith, 20, of Port Townsend, Wash., leader of

Governor's aide to address club

James C. Kellogg, executive assistant to Gov. Milliken, will address the MSU Faculty Club Tuesday noon in the Union.

Gov. Milliken was originally scheduled to speak at the luncheon, but will be out of the city on that date.



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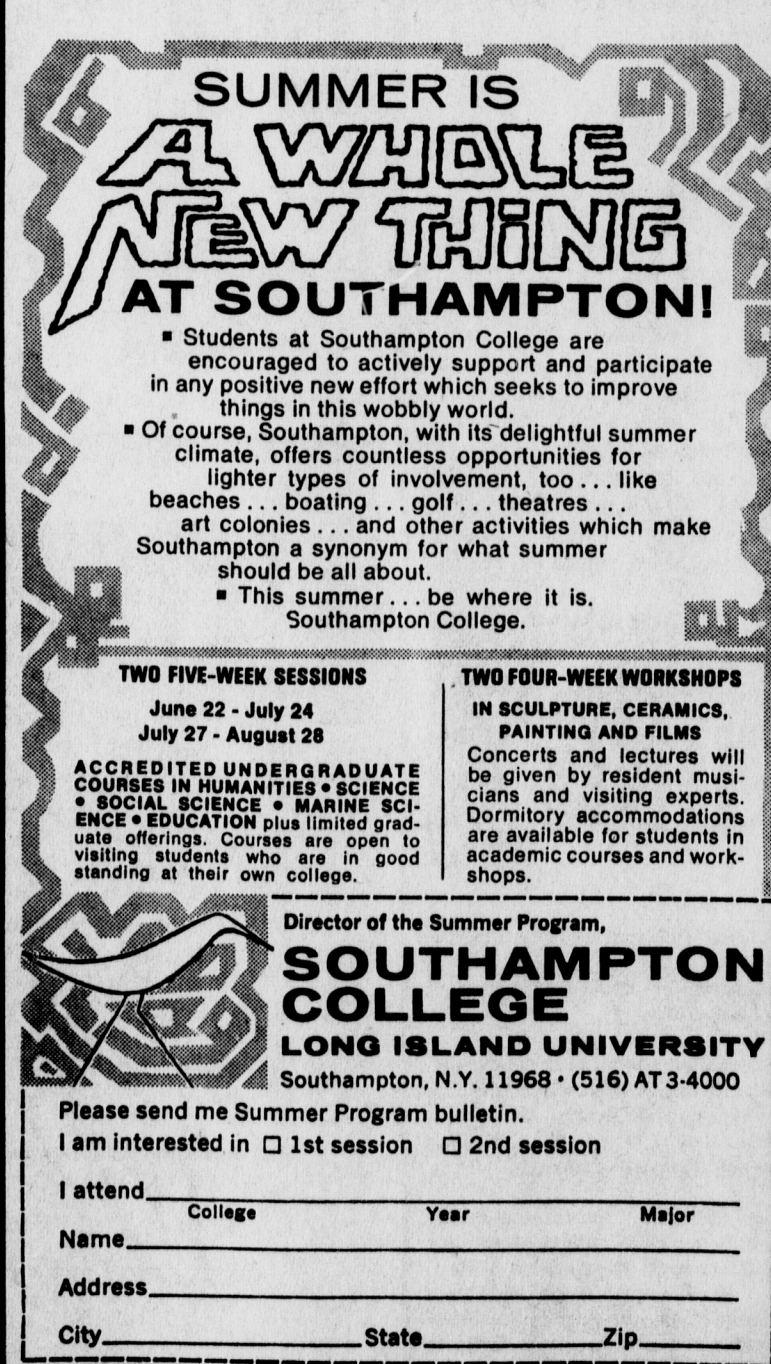
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