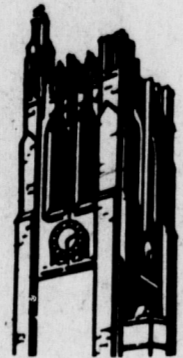


...am you and you are me and we are all together. --The Beatles

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday STATE NEWS

Cool... and cloudy with a high today of 33 degrees and a low tonight of 17 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 146

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

10c

Nixon assures Pompidou protests not representative

NEW YORK (AP) — French President Georges Pompidou received President Nixon's apologies Monday for the hostile demonstrations he has encountered during parts of his visit here. He praised Nixon's gesture of flying to New York to attend a French-American dinner in Pompidou's honor. Pompidou told employees at the French consulate, "I'm deeply grateful because his presence, like mine, will testify to the strengthening of French-American friendship." Nixon, accompanied by his daughter Patricia and foreign policy advisor Henry Kissinger, was in a Waldorf-Astoria suite when he suddenly decided upon a trip from Washington to tell Pompidou that jostling, jostling demonstrators in Chicago Saturday did not represent the view of most Americans. Pompidou told his fellow citizens that he did not object to demonstrations as such, but that in Chicago the authorities did not take steps to prevent a crowd from coming close enough to insult my wife and me. "We have demonstrations in Paris," he said, "but what is more serious is when the authorities of a great city behave this way."

"I was displeased and I expressed my displeasure with this behavior. The general public and the government of the United States share my views as the President has demonstrated in a big way by coming to share my dinner." There were no demonstrations outside the consulate, but crowds began to build up outside the Waldorf.

Jewish organizations had announced that they planned massive anti-Pompidou turnouts during his final two days in New York. The protests are against the sale of 110 French Mirage jets to the Arab state of Libya. Libya is a noncombatant in the Arab-Israeli hostilities but many Jews fear the jets might at sometime be used against Israel.

Mayor John V. Lindsay, who has declined to receive Pompidou officially because of the sale to Libya and a French ban on further sales of aircraft to Israel, heard of Pompidou's reaction and issued an appeal to New Yorkers for courteous behavior.

The French also said they were assured that security precautions would be sufficient to prevent a repetition of the Chicago incident.

Besides his telephoned apologies, Nixon had his press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler issue a statement saying "The President feels very strongly that a head of state who has been invited to this country and is our official guest should receive courteous treatment."

He skipped a scheduled meeting with American Jewish leaders. Phillip Baum, president of the American Jewish Committee, said they had intended to tell Pompidou of their "deep concern over French policy in the Middle East."

Dr. William Wexler, chairman of the Council of Presidents of Jewish Organizations, said "we are appalled at this act of discourtesy which marks an affront, not only to the American Jewish Community, but to the gracious traditions of the people of France."



No salute French President Georges Pompidou rubs his eye as he sits with United Nations Secretary-General U Thant at a luncheon in the U.N. Monday. AP Wirephoto

Court rules time limit protects draft violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled 5 to 3 Monday that men who violate the law that requires them to register for the draft at 18 may be prosecuted only until they are 23 years old.

After that age, Justice Hugo L. Black said for the court, the federal five-year statute of limitations protects the man from punishment.

Precise implications of the decision were not immediately discernible but Justice Department lawyers said the ruling does not shield evaders who have fled the country to avoid prosecution.

Black, for the five-man majority, interpreted the registration requirement as applying once, at age 18.

The three-man minority, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger included, said the requirement if not met at 18, continues until the age of 26, the usual cut-off for induction into the military and that men who do not register are liable for prosecution until they are 31.

In the draft case Black said: "We do not think the draft act intended to treat continued failure to register as a renewal of the original crime or the repeated commission of new offenses."

His majority opinion also discounted any prospect of wholesale violations in light of the decision.

"We are not convinced," Black said, "that limiting prosecution to a period of five years following the initial failure to



Black

register will significantly impair either the essential function of raising an army or the prosecution of those who fail to register.

"We do feel that the threat of criminal punishment and the five-year statute of limitations is a sufficient incentive to encourage compliance with the registration requirements. If Congress had felt otherwise, it could easily have provided for a longer period of limitations. It has not yet done so."

The decision reversed conviction of Robert I. Toussie, a successful Brooklyn clothing manufacturer, who did not register at 18 and was indicted a month before his 26th birthday.

VISITS VOLUNTEER PROJECTS

Mrs. Nixon completes first leg of 5-state tour

By LARRY LEE State News Staff Writer

Pat Nixon completed the first leg of her five-state tour of college volunteer projects Wednesday, visiting four Lansing area centers where MSU volunteers work.

The MSU volunteer services are the largest program in the country with some 10,000 students doing some volunteer

work during the year. As many as 3,000 work on a weekly basis.

Mrs. Nixon was greeted at Lansing's Capitol City Airport by student hostess and host, Jeanne Rand, Wilmette, Ill., and George Zimmerman, Eaton Rapids, senior, and Gov. Milliken, Mrs. Wharton and Lansing mayor Gerald Graves.

She visited the Michigan School for the

Blind in the morning, the Beekman Center for Trainable Children, (locally operated facility for the mentally retarded), the Holt Home (a private nursing home for the elderly) and the Grand River School (a public elementary school).

The First Lady's initial stop was at the Michigan School for the Blind, a state operated institution, where 67 MSU students regularly work with the 280 pupils at the school.

Jan Crittendon, Pinckney freshman, said 22 of the students work with deaf-blind children afflicted during the 1965-66 rubella epidemic in Michigan and 45 work with blind children.

The activities Mrs. Nixon observed were basically recreational, including swimming, basketball, bowling, wrestling and weight-lifting.

see related story, p. 2

Miss Crittendon said many of the student volunteers do their work for credit in Education 484, receiving one credit for 30 hours of volunteer service. She said the average student works four to five hours a week.

Nelson Bullock, the recreational director, evaluates the volunteers during a two week probation period, after which they are accepted or rejected for further work.

At the Beekman Center, where patients of all ages are treated, Mrs. Nixon observed children in a simulated community street area, a physical therapy room, gymnasium and seven other areas.

Seventy-five students work at the Center, including 40 MSU coeds of the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority, a national

(please turn to page 9)

Johnson put in hospital for tests on heart

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson entered the city's Brooke General Hospital here Monday for heart tests. He experienced pain in his chest in recent days and doctors noted changes in his electrocardiogram Monday.

"There is no evidence of any recent heart attack," a Brooke Army Medical Center spokesman said.

Johnson was flown here by helicopter from his LBJ Ranch about 65 miles away. A spokesman termed the hospitalization a "precautionary move."

Johnson suffered a major heart attack in 1955. The Brooke General Hospital head, Brig. Gen. William H. Moncrief Jr., and two colonels examined Johnson early Monday. He was recommended that he be hospitalized for further study," the Brooke spokesman said.

He said there was no condition report at this time.

Johnson has had recurring problems with his heart in recent years — the heart attack in 1955; a kidney infection in 1963; wart-like growths on his hand in 1965; a gall bladder removed in 1965; a hernia operation with the removal of a vocal cord growth in 1966 and diverticulitis, an intestinal ailment in 1968.

Since 1955 Johnson has had frequent medical checkups and maintained close contact with heart specialists.

McKee report

The McKee Report on Student Participation in Academic Governance will be presented to the Academic Council at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con-Con Room of the International Center

See related story on page 3.



Volunteer tour

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon's five-day tour of volunteer efforts in the nation began in Lansing Monday morning. Mrs. Nixon was greeted at the airport by Gov. Milliken and Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves. The First

Lady said she hopes volunteer work will become an "in" thing with more people in society. Lenore Romney, left, was also on hand for greetings. State News Photo By Jerry McAllister

White investigating CUA finances, actions

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, said Monday that he is conducting an inquiry into the operations and finances of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA). White said he will not vote on the 1970-71 allocation of funds for the Center this spring until he "finds out exactly what they're doing."

"We went out on a limb last year with a \$1.5 million grant to the Center. I have no doubt it's been well spent, but I don't know how it's been spent," White said.

"If this is being used as the basis for a political operation, I want to know," he said.

Roger Wilkinson, acting vice president for business and finance, said



White

Green

White requested a current financial statement for CUA and Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) at the October board of trustees meeting.

Wilkinson said he furnished this information to White on Dec. 11.

"Basically the report states the current budget for the 1969-70 year and is an analysis of the center's expenditures from July 1 through Oct. 31," Wilkinson said.

The information was reviewed by CUA Director Robert Green, Provost John E. Cantion and former President Adams, he said.

"This was following the normal University procedures that all items were submitted through the president to the board of trustees," Wilkinson noted.

On Feb. 17 Wilkinson furnished White with additional information detailing the travel and telephone expenditures for the Center during the July 1 through Oct. 31 period.

Wilkinson said President Wharton was aware of the information and had

distributed copies of it to the other trustees.

White said he is concerned about the Center's activities in areas outside Lansing.

"I voted on that \$1.5 million in order to help the major cities of Michigan," he said. "I find that quite often MSU has more concern for the Lansing area than for the state of Michigan."

White also expressed disapproval for Green's involvement in MSU's presidential selection process.

"I didn't care for the way Dr. Green interfered in the appointment of the new president. I felt that as a staff member he was way off base. Other than that I can see nothing wrong with Green's performance," he said.

White accused Green of acting as a

"kingmaker" in the presidential selection. He said the "role of the kingmaker is a perilous role."

"If he wanted to operate on his own time and his own money, I have no objection to that," White said. "I know he spent a good deal of time on this and the question is whether he did it on his own time or ours."

Green denied that he used any of the Center's time or money to support any candidate for MSU's presidency.

"Along with many other black faculty members and black students and with the large number of white students who signed the petition for Dr. Adams, I supported Dr. Adams for president and endorsed his efforts as president," Green said.

"When Dr. Adams made it clear that

he would not accept the presidency of the university I supported the recommendation of the Presidential Search and Selection Committee who viewed Dr. Wharton as one of the most qualified individuals for that job," he said.

Green said Wharton's name was first brought to his attention by the mass media. He did meet with Wharton during the summer when he took his family on a vacation trip to New York at his own expense.

"I would have done this, no matter who the candidate might have been," he said.

Green denied that the Center was

(please turn to page 9)

Elementary school children meet Mrs. Nixon at airport

By ED HUTCHISON
Associate Campus Editor

It was a big day for the several hundred elementary school children who met Mrs. Nixon at Capitol City Airport when the First Lady's plane arrived Monday morning.

The wind and cold air muted the cheers, but the blue Nixon-Agnew lapel buttons were everywhere as well as the "Lansing welcomes you Mrs. Nixon" signs.

The Girls Scouts, the Sexton High School Band and an assortment of other curious

people were also there, waiting for the big jet, with United States of America emblazoned across its body, to land after an hour and 15 minutes flight from Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

Part of the White House staff, easily identifiable by an earphone in one ear and a radio on the one side, was spread throughout the crowd.

The crowds were not waiting for Mrs. Nixon only. Six year-olds held signs that read "Sock it to 'em Lenore." A gray-haired old lady had her own sign:

"Lenore is Groovy." Mrs. Lenore Romney accompanied the First Lady.

As the band played "The Halls of Montezuma," the State of Michigan flag and United States flags snapped briskly in the cold wind. Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves walked through the crowd shaking hands.

As the crowd waited, young voices were heard whispering "He's got a gun," (referring to a secret service man) or somewhat louder, "Put my name in the paper."

Finally, as the big jet came down the runway, the band director ordered his musicians to roll the drums and play "Anchors Aweigh."

The plane came to a halt, the red carpet was rolled out and as "America the Beautiful" was played, the First Lady walked down the steps to be greeted by Gov. Milliken, Mrs. Clifton Wharton, Jr., her student host and hostess and other officials.

After a quick hand shaking trip along the fence while the band played the MSU Fight Song, Mrs. Nixon stepped into her limousine and left to begin visiting projects that are aided by MSU student volunteers.

At the Michigan School for the blind, a 10-year-old girl bouncing on a trampoline while the First Lady looked on must have been aware of the attention focused on her:

"Boy, I flubbed it," the girl said on a downward bounce. And, to a volunteer holding a blind child, Mrs. Nixon said, "I think I'll take her home with me. I need a little girl. Mine are all grown up."

After a lunch break, Mrs. Nixon moved on to the Marvin E. Beekman training center for the retarded.

"Do you like to read?" Mrs. Nixon asked a 10-year-old boy. "No," the boy said. "Do you like somebody to read to you?" she continued, "no," was the answer again. And finally, "Do you like to look at pictures?" He didn't answer.

At Beekman, a boy who had just finished making a sign for Mrs. Nixon told her: "I'm not retarded, I'm just blind." Mrs. Nixon responded: "You're a great kid."

At the next stop, Holt Home, Inc., a private nursery home, the First Lady surprised an elderly gentleman: "I'm Pat Nixon," she told him. After a few seconds, the man grinned with pleasure at the recognition.

The school day had just ended when Mrs. Nixon arrived at Grand River Elementary School. It was there that youngsters outside the building pressed against the glass, trying to get a closer look at the First Lady inside watching an alphabet game.

By the afternoon's end, Mrs. Nixon had made many friends and issued many invitations to visit her at the White House.

Satellites could affect diplomacy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - State Department official U. Alexis Johnson said Monday surveying the earth's resources from space could change the face of international relations.

But he cautioned that nations must start planning now to organize an international survey program if they are to avoid serious diplomatic problems when it becomes operational in a few years.

Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, keynoted the opening session of an Earth Resources Conference sponsored by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The conference is considering technical, economic and political aspects of a system of global satellites whose delicate sensors will search for earth's hidden riches and her sore spots. They will be able to locate arable land, mineral and oil deposits, good fishing areas, polluted waters and diseased crops.

The United States plans to launch two such satellites in 1972 as forerunners of an operational network that would monitor the entire globe.

"We should start now to consider with other countries how best to capitalize and coordinate earth surveying systems as they come to serve the interests of many countries. People value what they pay for and they will not contribute to a U.S. program."

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

1ST DEM TO ANNOUNCE

Ferency seeks governor post

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Democrat Zolton Ferency announced Monday in Detroit that he is actively seeking his party's nomination for governor of Michigan.

Ferency, who unsuccessfully ran against George Romney for governor in 1966, said he is "convinced" he can win the nomination and the election in November.

"Because nearly every major political executive office in our country is presently occupied

by the political opposition," he said, "the survival of the two-party system, so vital to effective political representation and progress, requires those who seek change to raise spirited and serious challenges for as many offices as possible in this year's campaigns."

Ferency, long-time opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, later told newsmen in Lansing that Michigan's resources have been diverted to "foolish and wasteful" federal programs and the state's voters have been denied a chance to express their views.

He said his campaign would be based on opposing such federal policies as Vietnam, the space program, development of the giant Supersonic Transport jet and other "wasteful programs."

"I don't know how you can call this a democracy unless you give the voters a chance to express themselves on these issues," Ferency said. "My campaign will give them this opportunity."

Ferency said he expected much of his support to come from former backers of Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene McCarthy and from "a large sector" of the black population.

"By and large my support will come from those who have been in the vanguard of change, those who have challenged the government's priorities," he said.

Ferency said he was "heartened" at the number of

Republicans who had come over to his way of thinking on such issues as Vietnam, the space program and other programs of "questionable priority."

"It is highly possible that a whole new coalition could come into being in the next few years that would include the young people who want to challenge the old truths as well as the city dwellers and former city dwellers who haven't forgotten

the problems of urban life," he said.

Ferency said he will not try to force Gov. Milliken into debating national issues, but that he will "give the governor an opportunity to tell the people where he stands."

"If the leader of the state doesn't make a commitment why should the rest of us?" he said.

"That's why students are rebelling in the streets, they

don't think anybody is doing anything about these problems," he said.

Ferency has drawn the support of former Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and state Sen. Roger Craig, D-Detroit.

Other Democrats considered to be potential gubernatorial candidates are State Sen. Sande Levin, D-Berkley, and State Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit.

Military probe continues into Vietnamese slayings

QUE SON, Vietnam (AP) -- The 16 civilians that a U.S. Marine patrol is accused of killing were members of a half dozen families "determined to stay near their menfolk who are fighting for the Viet Cong," a U.S. informant said Monday.

The victims -- 11 children and 5 women -- were found dead Feb. 20 near Son Thang village.

Another U.S. source said the case against the five Marines held in connection with their deaths is whether the victims violated a nighttime curfew "or were minding their own business in their huts."

The Marines are in a brig in Da Nang, 27 miles north of Que Son.

American sources here said the families refused to move from their cluster of grass huts in an area bombarded daily by allied artillery and air strikes, and frequently the scene of firefights between Marine patrols and Viet Cong guerrillas.

Hundreds of ingenious booby traps lace the region's rice paddies, hedgerows and treelines.

Only very young children, women, and old men live in the settlement amid banana and pineapple trees, 500 yards from the relative security of Son Thang, a so-called "consolidated hamlet," about 2 1/2 miles southwest of this district town, and 27 miles south of Da Nang.

All the men of fighting age, including boys as young as 10, have joined Viet Cong operating out of the nearby Que Son Mountains, and some attended three months of sapper school conducted by North Vietnamese advisers, official sources said.

Independent on-the-spot inquiries by American and South Vietnamese investigators ended Monday after three harrowing trips to the site of the alleged killings. Escorted by up to 150

Vietnamese soldiers, the investigators drew fire from hidden enemy positions each time they entered Son Thang.

One trip touched off a three-hour firefight which ended after a heavy barrage of Marine artillery and mortar fire from nearby Landing Zone Ro forced the enemy to withdraw.

Two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and several were wounded. The Viet Cong left two bodies. No investigators were hurt.

The U.S. investigation team included military prosecutors and defense lawyers for the five young Marines charged with killing the civilians during a night ambush patrol Feb. 19.

South Vietnamese provincial and district officials said they concluded their own inquiry fully satisfied with the way the U.S. military was conducting the probe.

The Marines held have been identified as Lance Cpl. Rando D. Herrod, 20 Calvin, Okla.; Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd, 19 Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. Michael S. Krichen 19, Hanover, Pa.; Pfc. Samuel Green, 18, Cleveland Ohio, and Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21, Weirton, W. Va.

A federal grand jury Monday again indicted two men, headed a crackdown on the U.S. labeled the "whipsaw" strategy. The nationwide inquiry against any racketeering activity next move up higher court.

The anti-aircraft system through mass lookered te second pensive which fill turn in A and taxer most of the na

Most of th withdrawn M community of south of Isla ave in two d wardsmen ren be only a h community si

Four state March 16 in K will now before The bill government ar against air and Participatin university w Kalamazoo, sinze, R-Bat Kalamazoo.

Do you want a say in the decisions that affect your education?

Support the McKee Report on Student Participation

45¢ 45¢ 45¢ 45¢

There are four ways to spend it..

- 1 pair of slacks,
- 2 sweaters, or
- 1 skirt dry cleaned-
- drop off cleaning, 45¢ per pound

3 Great Locations For Your Convenience

- 1 - 213 Ann Street
- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
- 3 - Northwind Dr. Facing Yankee Stadium Plaza

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN PHILCO 13-0000

WASH 'N DRY CLEAN PHILCO 13-0000

Join Those Who Expect More And Save

Can we talk?

Our representative will be on campus:

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970

Please contact the placement office for an appointment.

THE EQUITABLE

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
New York, N.Y.
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F


YOU'RE HERE TO GET AN EDUCATION. PERIOD.

With a full academic load and maybe a job on the side, you need all the time you can find to get what you came for . . . a college education. Marine Corps Officer Programs do not require time for on-campus training.

ASK A MARINE about how you can qualify to BE A MARINE OFFICER by completing your college education with no on-campus training and yet earn more money at the same time.

CHOOSE AVIATION OR GROUND. IN-PROGRAM UNDERGRADUATES CAN BE GRANTED GRAD SCHOOL DEFERMENTS IN 21 FIELDS OF STUDY, INCLUDING LAW. APPLY NOW. BE A LEADER OF MEN . . . BE AN OFFICER OF MARINES.

PLACEMENT BUREAU 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
2 - 6 MARCH



Minn. draft office, files vandalized

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (UPI) - Vandalism invaded selective service offices during the weekend, sprayed paint on furniture, tore up records, and destroyed equipment in a \$100,000 rampage.

Col. Robert Knight, Minnesota director of selective service, said tens of thousands of draft records were torn into shreds. April draft quotas for Ramsey and Hennepin counties might not be met, as a result, he said.

The vandals, estimated by Knight to number about 200, broke into three offices - the state headquarters and Ramsey County office in St. Paul and the Hennepin County office in Minneapolis.

The vandals sprayed "Beaver 55" on the walls with blue paint. "Beaver 55" is the name of a group that claimed it was responsible for destroying draft records in Indianapolis, Ind., and Dow Chemical Co. records in Midland, Mich., last fall.



Selective vandalism

The Selective Service offices in St. Paul, Minn. were vandalized Sunday night. Records and equipment were extensively damaged. Two other county offices in St. Paul and neighboring Minneapolis were also struck over the weekend. Files and desks were opened and the walls were sprayed with paint.

AP Wirephoto

Michigan

At n political knowledge politics in selection o

King H rapidly to scale strike United Sta but it has since the predicted interviewer sharply ar nonexistent

America Monday on where Nor themselves founded th four separ Cambodian disclosed bu up in deep n the U.S. H the r ircraf wa since Jar

The con regions in I meeting in thoma, inf night. The T deteriorating of the Plain says to Nort the premier v Laos, inclu the royal cap

Law and the lead in C as showing here the go rucchini, ha persons were resident an majority, the high men. It rana, an arr up in 16 ye.

A federal grand jury Monday again indicted two men, headed a crackdown on the U.S. labeled the "whipsaw" strategy. The nationwide inquiry against any racketeering activity next move up higher court.

The anti-aircraft system through mass lookered te second pensive which fill turn in A and taxer most of the na

Most of th withdrawn M community of south of Isla ave in two d wardsmen ren be only a h community si

Four state March 16 in K will now before The bill government ar against air and Participatin university w Kalamazoo, sinze, R-Bat Kalamazoo.

NEWS summary

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

"At no time did I use any political power nor to my knowledge did anyone else use politics in order to encourage the selection of Dr. Wharton."



— Robert Green
Center for Urban
Affairs director

Cuba said ready to release U.S. boat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty-four hours after seizing it at gunpoint, Cuba was reported ready Monday to release the American treasure-hunting vessel Jocelyn C and its crew of five.

The Swiss embassy earlier had indicated that Cubans halted and boarded the Jocelyn C in the apparent belief that it had intruded into Cuban waters.

The 65-foot red, white and blue treasure-seeker was taken over by a Cuban patrol boat and escorted into the port of Caibarien, on the island's northern coast.

International News

DISCUSSION TODAY

McKee Report goes to Council

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council will receive the report on the New Committee on Student Participation in Academic Governance (the McKee Report) today.

The McKee report recommends that a new University committee — a Faculty Committee on Academic Governance — be established.

Four additional recommendations within the report are that there be an increase in:

- involvement of students within the several departments, colleges, centers and institutes of the University.
- involvement of students within the Academic Council.
- involvement of students on various standing committees of the Academic Council.
- provisions for specific minority student representation in academic government.

A redefinition and reconstitution of the Student Affairs Committee.

In addition, President Wharton will propose the establishment of a Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition at MSU.

The purpose of the commission will be:

Flag wearers jailed in West

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two Michigan youths were booked in city jail Sunday night after police noticed they were wearing U.S. flags as belts.

Held were Kirk M. Redmer, 19, Farmington, Mich., and James M. Graham, 18, Birmingham, Mich. A companion, Tim S. Kimball, 20, Dallas, Tex., was charged with burglary and driving a stolen car.

The other two were charged with violation of the veterans and military code, suspicion of burglary and driving a stolen car.

National News

A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Monday against a strike by four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions, heading off a threatened nationwide rail shutdown that could have occurred at midnight Monday.

The antiwar movement hopes to bury the nation's draft system in an avalanche of paperwork this month through massive obedience to the most trivial and overlooked technicalities of Selective Service Law.

Most of the remaining National Guard troops were withdrawn Monday from the riot scarred college community of Isla Vista. A convoy of trucks rolled south of Isla Vista with the second large contingent to leave in two days.

Michigan News

Four state legislators will conduct a public hearing March 16 in Kalamazoo on a sweeping pollution control bill now before the Michigan legislature.

The bill under consideration would give both government and private citizens expanded legal powers against air and water polluters.



MAO TSE-TUNG MACHIAVELLI & CLAUSEWITZ

COMPUTER PRODUCTS WHICH:

- Quickly identify an author's most pertinent ideas.
- Reduce research time by 95%.
- Are comprehensive.
- Are based on excerpts from the original text.
- Are completely documented.

FROM NOW ON, THE STUDY OF MAN AND HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS IS INCOMPLETE WITHOUT THIS POWERFUL RESEARCH TOOL.

MSU BOOKSTORE

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CASYNDEKAN SERIES

CHICK-N-JOY

FREE DELIVERY
DIAL 351-6300

ON CAMPUS DAILY 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.
FRI.-SAT. 4 P.M. to 2 A.M. SUNDAY 2 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Don't Wait 'til the Last Minute!

Avoid the rush -- Be measured, fitted and issued your cap and gown STARTING MONDAY, MARCH 9

Tickets to Commencement will also be issued at this time.

Hours for Issue Are
Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

For further information inquire at the
UNION DESK
355-3498

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

1900 E. Kalamazoo

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE TO ALL CAMPUS

SPECIAL!
Chicken 'N Salad 3 Pcs. Chicken Cole Slaw 99¢

Many Other Chicken Specials to Choose From, And a Variety of Salads, Too!

Schedule of Delivery Hours
Monday thru Saturday: 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Phone: 372-7125 or 372-7126 for delivery
If busy, dial 484-4471 or 484-4472

Pork Chops

Cut from Quarter
Pork Loins -
Mixed Chops lb. **77¢**

Pork Steak

Lean Meaty Slices lb. **67¢**

Spare Ribs

Small 3 lbs. and under lb. **67¢**

Echrich
Regular Franks 1# pkg. **79¢**

COUPON

Fun Pack Vanilla Ice Cream

79¢

gallon carton
Limit one please
with \$5 food purchase

Oven Fresh Old Style Bread

1 1/2 lb. Loaf
3/\$1.00

GROCERY

2nd Week—Mother Hubbard Sale

SHURFINE

Apricot Halves	303 cans	4/\$1.00
Whole Tomatoes		
California Grated Tuna	303 Can	5/\$1.00
Fruit Cocktail		
Corn -Whole Kernal or Cream Style,	303 can	6/\$1.00
Evaporated Milk		7/\$1.00
Irish Potatoes		8/\$1.00

STORE COUPON

THIS COUPON IS WORTH **15¢** on purchase of

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT

99¢ with coupon
Regular \$1.39

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER UNIT PURCHASED
COUPON EXPIRES ON 3-7-70

This coupon redeemable only at Goodrich's Spartan Shoprite

Spartan Bag Vegetables

Corn -Peas -Green Beans and Mixed Vegetables **3/\$1.00**

DAIRY

Ballard Sweet Milk Biscuits

3/25¢

FROZEN FOODS

Record Dept.

New Beatles Album

featuring "Hey Jude"

List price ... \$5.98
Our price ... **\$4.69**

Florida Grapefruit

Pink or white 5 lb. bag **59¢**

Sunkist Oranges

113 size **59¢** doz.

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

29¢ lb.

PRODUCE

GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop Rite

"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments

MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY



Six-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

JAMES R. CRATE
editor-in-chief
WILLIAM B. CASTANIER
advertising manager
NORMAN J. SAARI, managing editor
GEORGE K. BULLARD, campus editor
KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor

EDITORIALS

The flu for Pat Nixon, and coattails for Lenore

Mrs. Patricia Nixon, or Pat as she is affectionately known by her friends in the silent majority, was scheduled to make her grand tour of college campuses last fall, but suddenly caught the flu when it was discovered that the Vietnam Moratorium was planned for the same time.

May we suggest that Pat Nixon should have caught the flu again. After all, the weather lately has been notably topsy turvy and student volunteers would have understood if the First Lady were struck sick for a few days, or months, or years. Not because of the possibility of student demonstrations aimed at her tour group do we make this suggestion. Pat Nixon hardly seems worth the bother of a demonstration.

Rather, whether intentional or not, and we suspect that it is not entirely a coincidence, taking the trip during an election year with political candidates "along for the ride" leaves the First Lady open to suspicions that the trip is not merely a goodwill tour on behalf of volunteer programs, but rather a political peregrination.

Naturally, Mrs. Nixon denied that Lenore's presence has political

overtones, naturally it was simply a "nice thing" for the female Romney to make the trip with Pat Nixon. Naturally. Just as naturally as George Romney has consistently denied over the past few weeks that he is running the Michigan Republican party. And naturally, the same conclusions will be drawn - that despite all clamorings to the contrary, the more than substantive circumstantial evidence is too great to be dispelled by a few well contrived denials.

Mrs. Nixon told the welcoming committee at the airport that "it takes real friends to come out here on a day like this." If Lenore Romney hopes to win, as she insists she will, the Michigan senatorial race, it is going to take a little help from all the friends she can muster to beat the remarkable record of Sen. Philip Hart.

If Lenore Romney expects to be a serious threat to Hart, she had better start by getting off the coattail of first her husband, and now Pat Nixon. She has a difficult image to overcome, and clinging to party notables will only further our impression that Lenore Romney is little more than a stand-in for her husband.

-The Editors

For teaching teachers

Many departments will soon be promoting some of their faculty to the ranks of full professorship. Such promotions have been used many times in the past as rewards for work done outside of the university instead of the quality of teaching done by professors within the university.

Too many times the more outstanding teachers in the faculty have gone unrewarded simply because the journals in their field are not replete with their works. Being called to Washington as an expert witness for a top level investigation is another large factor in promotion.

Basing promotions on such criteria forces the faculty to go outside of the university for recognition. It becomes rather pointless for the aspiring young assistant professor to dedicate himself to teaching when he can best come to enjoy full professorship and all of the privileges thereof by publishing. Economically he is in a much better position if he decides to dedicate himself to writing reams of material for the various journals and publications in his field.

This is defeating what is usually considered to be the purpose of the university education. Extensive research only educates the researcher and the few who might read the obscure journal in which the work is published. Teaching, on the other hand, educates many. Both students and the professor benefit from the experience.

The publish-or-perish syndrome acts as a destructive force in the education process. It chases away those who might prefer to teach but cannot face the probability that they will not be promoted.

Of course research and publication have their place in the university. There are few other places better suited for such activities than the university

community. Nonetheless, the education of the students should have priority.

It is time for more of the excellent teachers at MSU to be awarded for the job they have been doing - devoting themselves to the education of others. Midterm pay raises for those who supposedly are outstanding teachers are not enough. Full professorship and the tenure it brings is the only way to reward those that have dedicated themselves to the main purpose of the university.

-- The Editors

No nap today

Today the Report on the Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government, also known as the McKee Report, will come before the Academic Council at 3:15 p.m. in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. The action that the Academic Council takes on this report will have a great deal to do with the amount of student participation in academic government in the coming years.

In order to show the Academic Council that the students of the university decision-making process, all students should attend today's meeting. The claim that students are not interested has been made too many times. It will be "validated" once more if there is a sparse student turnout at today's meeting.

The Council must be shown that the students of MSU are interested in becoming part of the university government. To do this we suggest that each student, instead of taking his usual afternoon nap, attend today's Academic Council meeting.

-The Editors



The McKee Report and minorities

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Harry Chancey, Laingsburg senior, and student member of the McKee Committee on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The accusation can be made that the current authoritarian model of education lacks to a great extent "accountability" to the constituents which it purports to serve. Arguments by faculty and administrators that decisions are made for "the student welfare," in light of "student incompetence," or on the basis of "benign professional competence" are quickly becoming archaic. I.Q.'s, SAT's, grade points, GRE's and the like are beaming less and less credible with respect to evaluation of anyone's academic achievement, ability, aptitude, or whatever. Perhaps, much to the chagrin of conservative educators, real educational evaluation is more "gutsy" than the results of all these misleading indices which more often propagate, proliferate, and praise the "correct" cultural background than the purely educational one.

The students of Michigan State University are asking for accountability on the decision making structures which affect their everyday lives on campus. However, within this category of accountability, minority accountability (Blacks, Latin Americans, and Native Americans) is of extreme relevance. Mere student accountability does not provide this. Can a predominantly white decision making structure be accountable at anytime to these minority groups? To argue that a white power structure can effectively meet the needs of these minority groups is to deny the existence of cultural, psychological, and educational uniqueness, and further to deny that minority groups can speak for themselves. The exclusion of these minority representatives from the decision making structure results in more severe consequences for all, than does the absence of insured representation for every white ethnic group. The primary consequence of minority exclusion is a chasm between the avowed dedication to pluralism and our behavioral accommodation of it in our society. Thus, the McKee Committee, after extensive research on its own and consultation with representative groups of the minorities, arrived at its recommendation to provide specific minority seats on the Academic Council and the Standing Committees of the Council. Needless to say this is no mere panacea than was James Meredith's admission to Ole Miss. Yet, once again, the McKee Committee found itself embarking on a solution hunt based on a confrontation between the principle and reality of representative democratic structures. The reality of representative democracy, regardless of the high ideals expressed by the philosophy of that kind of structure, clearly indicates that blacks, browns, and reds are systematically excluded from decision making positions...whether intentionally or unintentionally.

The decision by the Committee to include minority representation immediately places the recommendation on the defensive by those who would argue that foreign students too ought to be included. As a member of the Committee, I wish to express two biases which weighed heavily in my mind.

Statistics have shown that there are more foreign students than American minority students in American colleges and universities. To me this is not attributable to individual failure, but rather to the

failure of the American educational system.

It would seem that if I were to study in a foreign country, I would be prepared to study content under the educational system indigenous to that country. Ideally, I would assume that I would not be "mis-educated." However, this is not the case for the foreign student in America. Mis-education by omission, deletion, good-will, stagnation of curricula in changing times, entrenched interest, stupidity, or a combination of all these things seems to be a prevalent American disease. To use what is becoming a cliché - we continue to teach our children that Columbus discovered America. Somehow "year one" always seems to begin with the white man.

These two points are not meant to negate or deny the validity of foreign student representation, but rather to emphasize that we've got some cleaning up to do here at home first. I am, of course, reversing American policy which generally preempts domestic concerns with foreign affairs, but then I don't see the University

OUR READERS' MIND

McKee: an 'us' thing involving entire community

To the Editor:
As of now there are 80 voting members on the Academic Council, all administrators and faculty members. There are 3 students, two undergrads and one grad, none of whom have a vote. We want 29 voting student members. We do not want equal representation, merely meaningful representation.

We value faculty opinions and assistance, and appreciate their experience and abilities, but feel that our ideas are valuable and important in governing the quality of our own education. We feel that the views of any one group within the academic community (e.g., the faculty) by virtue of their status, are limited and lack perspective. This would be equally true of an all-student government. We feel that all groups should be represented merely for balance's sake. Not only we, but you lose also if our views cannot be articulated effectively. The imbalance that now exists tends toward polarization: of those students who might be interested and involved, the majority, out of frustration, tend to fall into apathy; the remainder tend to take the ludicrous stance that only their views are valid. We don't want a we-they thing, but an "us" thing involving the entire academic community.

Quoting from "The Student As Nigger," "It's true that many teachers possess authority in one particular sense of the word but that does not entitle them to authority in every sense of the word. A

teacher's authority rests in his special knowledge or ability, not in his power over students." The best teachers around don't need to hide behind their authority for any reason. Is the idea of 29 voting students on the Academic Council threatening to you?

Vicki Sawicki
Allen Park junior
Margaret Mead
Midland freshman

SN betrayed left

To the Editor:
The editorial of Feb. 20 denouncing street fighting Thursday between citizens and policemen falls in neatly with the normal State News posture regarding the revolution: as usual, your willingness to play radical poseur when nothing is happening gave way quickly to your eagerness to betray brave people when the chips are down.

The State News comes in solidly as a hair-teasing clothes-buying font of mod-squad radicalism.

You propose inaction at precisely that moment when radical aggression must be dared. You urge reticence on the one occasion when a shout can mean something.

In short, you choose to serve the reaction and the corrupt university which pays you your wage at the very point in time when you could begin to serve your brothers.

You place yourselves, then, outside the only relevant university - the street. In the street, a generation of Americans who raised in the stench of middle-class selfishness and ("But what about the future, Ralph?") bought-off cowardice ("Can't we just go to the police and talk this over?") are learning the exuberance of courage, the esthetic grandeur of direct action. The black mugger on the west side passes his wisdom to the white college boy down the road: it is good for man to put out his fist and touch the face of oppression.

MSU played a proud role Thursday in the evolution of American street war. Business establishments were attacked and damaged, and a new long-awaited note of ideology sounded above the din of crashing glass. At each retreat of the municipal troops, streets rang with the cheer of warm allies, bonded together in that intense affection which only the street can bear.

No misspelled mumbling in the student newspaper will ever dull or drown that music in the memories of the men and women who stood and fought together Thursday night.

Victor Rouge
Lansing resident

POINT OF VIEW

The time for militancy is now

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Carl Stensel, Lorain, Ohio graduate student and Gary Peterson, East Lansing resident. The article concerns the demands taken to the state legislature following the violence that erupted in East Lansing Feb. 19.

Those of us who recently went to the State Capitol to talk to some legislators have been asked to say something about what we asked for and why we went.

First, we must state that we believe the requests we made are related. They are not isolated issues, but rather are facets of a common problem - the isolation of the bulk of the world's economic and political power in continually fewer hands, and the use of this power to perpetuate the advantages of those who have it.

A facet of this problem is the oppression of blacks in this country - a situation which has not changed as significantly in the last 20 years as we would like to believe - and as a step toward rectifying this matter, we have asked the Michigan legislature to express support of the Black Panther Party's Ten Point Program, a set of proposals designed to furnish blacks with the economic and political power which, even today, is being systematically denied them.

Another economically and politically oppressed group in the United States is women, and as a start toward changing this situation, we have asked three things: first, repeal of all abortion laws; second, dissemination of free birth control information and devices; and third, strict

enforcement of the provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act regarding women.

Another problem is the criminal, wanton, and systematic destruction of our environment by industry for the sake of profit. We demand, as a first step toward solving this problem, that all currently existing pollution laws in regard to industry be immediately and rigidly enforced, and that any industry which cannot comply with these laws be closed until it can. We believe that, during such shutdowns, the workers should not be laid off, but rather paid, so they will not suffer further as a result of the inequities of their bosses.

The court and prison systems of the United States blatantly favor the rich man over the poor man, and serve more to create crime than to stop it. We have, in regard to these problems, presented a fairly extensive list of reforms, many of which would cost the state nothing.

This is a fair sampling of the type of proposal which we presented. One more issue is, however, important. Persons who have addressed themselves to these problems have repeatedly been persecuted for their efforts, both within Michigan and nation-wide. We have asked the legislators to do what it can to rectify this situation.

As can be seen, our list is not a complete proposal, but rather a sample of the kinds of demands which could be made, an attempt to stir concrete action about issues which concern us all, but about which little concrete action has been taken.

Now, we would like to explain our purpose in speaking with the legislators. To do this, we must explain what we believe to be a confusion between "militance" and "violence." These two terms are not, as

many seem to believe, equivalent. Militance is not violence, but rather the refusal to take "no" for an answer. When people have been continuously persecuted in order to maintain this deprivation, and when, over the course of years, appeals to conscience and propriety totally fail to produce meaningful action, or even serious commitment, a point is reached when they realize that, if they are to regain what is theirs, they must simply take it back from those who wrongfully took it from them, refusing to be deterred by what they have learned through painful lesson to be merely avoidance of the issue. The refusal to be deterred in this course is militance; and if it sparks violence, it is violence caused by those who are attempting to keep what they have stolen, not by those who are struggling for what is theirs.

We believe the time for militancy is now - the time when our ethical obligations to see inequities in power and economics righted far surpasses any supposed responsibility to continue talking to those who won't listen and to continue pleading with those who don't care. Political and economic comfort of those in power can hardly be weighed against the suffering and death of those out of power and we must make it clear that human rights are to be valued above property, and those that would sacrifice the latter for the sake of the former should, and must, be stopped.

Our awareness of some of the contradictions which exist in society today, and to invite all who are concerned with human values to help us solve these problems, without delay and with whatever cost to those who have created and who currently perpetuate them.



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
BOSTON
judge has ru
presidents c
newspapers.
U.S. Dist
Arthur Gar
ruling in a
article by
information
Black Panth
allegedly
words.
James
president o
College (M
censor the
newspaper,
planned to
The jud
fostered a
the state
arbitrary r
matter to
Students ma
the expres
sentiments
approved.
"The syst
defendant
passing upo
Cycle lack ev
any of the
Supreme Co
the decision
The ju
"Because of
value of a fr
age of stu
unrest, it w
with basic a
Amendment
a campus
simply a vel
state or col
deemed appr
Stri
host
MSU's B
guest artist,
Music Audit
The conc
include "Qui
and "Quarte
The Bea
has perform
Members
Walter Verde
violin Lyma
music.
Miss Luc
member of
performed th
groups.
Busby
"FOOT
PAL
"G
DIG
OF
DAILY AT
2:00 P.M.
4:15
6:30
9:00 P.M.
THEY
HO
DON'
GE

Court rules for college newspaper

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that state college presidents cannot censor student newspapers.

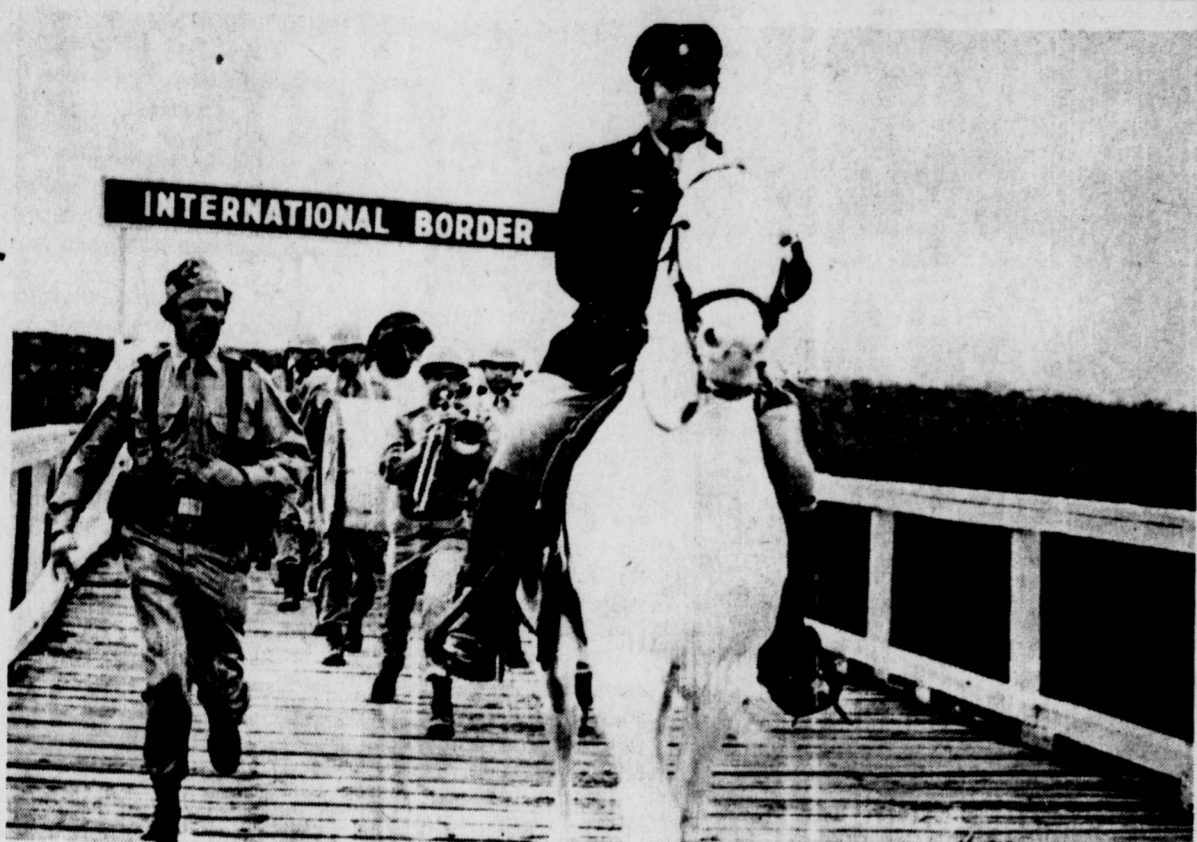
U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., made the ruling in a decision involving an article by Eldridge Cleaver, information minister of the Black Panther party. The article allegedly contained obscene words.

James H. Hammond, president of Fitchburg State College (Mass.), had tried to censor the Cleaver article, but the student newspaper, when he learned it planned to print the article.

The judge said "having fostered a campus newspaper, the state may not impose arbitrary restrictions on the matter to be communicated. Students may not be confined to the expression of those sentiments that are officially approved."

"The system devised by the defendant (Hammond) for passing upon the contents of the Cleaver article even the semblance of any of the safeguards the Supreme Court has demanded," the decision stated.

The judge continued: "Because of the potentially great value of a free student voice in an age of student awareness and unrest, it would be inconsistent with basic assumptions of First Amendment freedoms to permit a campus newspaper to be simply a vehicle for ideas the state or college administration deemed appropriate."



Charge!

Peter Ustinov, playing a Mexican general who leads his troops across the U.S. border to recapture the Alamo, does just that in this scene from the light comedy, "Viva Max."

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty fines, extended hours and an orientation program to the Library were discussed at the Student Library Committee meeting Monday.

Recommendations from the members will go to the

University Library Committee next week.

Committee members said they felt faculty members should have the same fines for overdue books as students.

"Adults should be expected to return books when they borrow them," Sheryl Noble, Grosse Pointe freshman, said.

"Faculty and student fines should be the same. The only way you can get people to return books on time is to charge them."

Extending Library hours to midnight or 1 a.m. was suggested. The students said that many students living off campus don't have any place to study after the Library closes.

The committee also suggested some type of orientation to the use of the Library. David A. Hirsch, Newton, Iowa, senior, said he would like to see something in the University catalogue about this.

Capturing the Alamo is one thing. Holding it, however, is another. As the police, army and national guard gather forces outside, De Santos discovers he has neither plan nor ammunition or troop allegiance to maintain the fort or prove his capabilities as a leader.

The complications that arise when two bumbling, almost leaderless forces approach a

'Viva Max' gives viewers enjoyable change of pace

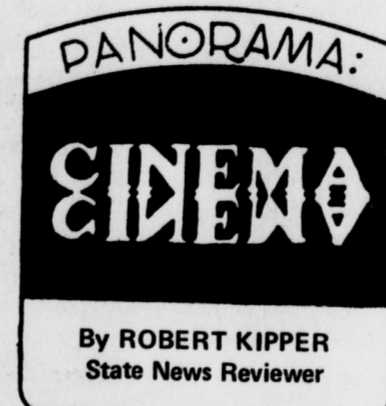
"Viva Max" is the type of film you usually see with the whole family on a holiday.

It's the type of film you wouldn't see on your own. You dread the very thought of going and you prepare yourself beforehand for a wholesome, uneventful evening of light family entertainment.

But once you're inside the theatre with standards compromised and expectations low, you discover you're enjoying yourself. The ordeal you expected is, instead, a welcome change of pace.

So it is with "Viva Max."

The film contains little to compel crowds to flock to it and there's little to boast about — or even remember — after it's over. But the film does provide a pleasant evening of undemanding diversion with



enough good-natured spirit and clever situations to make you glad you came.

"Viva Max" is the story of Maximilian Rodriguez De Santos, a disillusioned Mexican general, who leads his men across the border on a modern day expedition to recapture the Alamo as a test of their loyalty.

To his dismay, and the bewilderment of his men and the local San Antonio police force and national guardsmen, the expedition succeeds.

Capturing the Alamo is one thing. Holding it, however, is another. As the police, army and national guard gather forces outside, De Santos discovers he has neither plan nor ammunition or troop allegiance to maintain the fort or prove his capabilities as a leader.

The complications that arise when two bumbling, almost leaderless forces approach a

bloodless confrontation, are appropriately wild.

One need only examine the leaders to understand the confusion. On the Mexican side there's Peter Ustinov as De Santos, the befuddled general whose only leadership feat is leading his band of unruly men through San Antonio cross-town traffic. The Americans have Jonathan Winters as a national guard general who can't find all his troops and Harry Morgan as a blustering local lawman.

To complicate things further, Alice Ghostley, that superb character actress, is on hand as a

fanatical, easily aroused American taxpayer, captured by De Santos' men, who is sure the seizure of the Alamo is the first step in a Chinese Communist takeover. Pamela Tiffin appears as a college protester, inspired by De Santos and convinced that he is a dedicated revolutionary and a prime subject for her master's degree thesis.

With a zany bunch of characters, an improbable situation and plot development nothing less than inept leadership on both sides could bring about, "Viva Max" succeeds as the mildly entertaining comedy it set out to be.

Faculty fines, hours eyed

String ensemble hosts clarinetist

MSU's Beaumont String Quartet will be heard in concert with guest artist, clarinetist Elsa Ludewig, at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium.

The concert, which is open to the public without charge, will include "Quintet in A Major for Clarinet and Strings" by Mozart and "Quartet No. 1, Opus 7," by Bartok.

The Beaumont Quartet, MSU's string ensemble in residence, has performed throughout Michigan and the Midwest, appeared on National Educational Television and toured Puerto Rico.

Members of the group, all on MSU's faculty, are violinists Walter Verdehr and Theodore Johnson, asst. professors of music, violist Lyman Bodman, and cellist Louis Potter, professors of music.

Miss Ludewig, associate professor of music at MSU, is a member of MSU's Richard's Woodwind Quintet. She has performed throughout the country as a soloist and with chamber groups.

An NGC Theatre
SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST

LAST DAY
Busby Berkeley's
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"
and
"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

LAST DAY
Elizabeth Taylor
Warren Beatty
in
The Only Game In Town
Color by Deluxe
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:45-9:40

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434
STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
ENDS TUESDAY! COLOR!
Elizabeth Taylor
Warren Beatty
The Only
Game In Town

Also Virginia Lisi & George Segal, in
"The Girl Who Couldn't Say No"

STARTS WEDNESDAY
JAMES BOND — "ON HER
MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-5485
GLADMER
Theatre-Lansing
1:25-3:25-5:25-7:30-9:30
PETER USTINOV • PAMELA TIFFIN
JONATHAN WINTERS • JOHN ASTIN

VIVA MAX!
WEDNESDAY IS LADIES
DAY 7:5c to 6 p.m.
NEXT "COMPUTER WORE
TENNIS SHOES"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
Theatre-Lansing
FEATURE AT 1:15
TODAY
3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45

The Broadway hit blossoms
on the screen!

Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
Matthew Flower
cactus
FLOWER

Produced by BOULDER BRANT
From Columbia Pictures

Wed. Ladies Day 75c to 6:00 P.M.

FREE

a free pickle
with each sub on Tuesdays!

THE SANDWICH PEOPLE
Hobie's
DINE IN
phone 351-3800
CARRYOUT & DELIVERY

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre-Lansing
"PUTNEY SWOPE"
The Truth and Soul Movie
FRIDAY: "PUTZ" ... love in the land!

7:35 & 9:45

'X' No one Under 18

TOMORROW NITE
the
Gables
presents a
"History of Rock'n' Roll"
PARTY
featuring
'CHUBBY CHECKER'
and his BAND

MSU LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES
presents
SHIRLEY VERRETT
(Mezzo Soprano)

Among the finest singers of our time, Miss Verrett has appeared on the world's concert stages at New York's Met Opera, London's Royal Opera, Covent Garden, Milan's La Scala. She is superb in voice, in artistry, in bearing.

Monday, March 9 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Student Admission: \$1.00 with validated FULL TIME I.D. (I.D. Necessary at the door)
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office
Hours 8 - 5

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6444
CAMPUS
Theatre-Lansing
HURRY! ENDS SOON
Feature
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE
ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON
R - Restricted Technicolor

OPEN EVERY NIGHT
IN A CAR
HEATERS
YEAR ROUND
COMFORT

M-78
Twin Drive In Theatre
Phone 357-7000 Corner NEWTON RD.
HIGHWAY 42-78 (Southwest Turn)

RED SCREEN BLUESCREEN

Nominated for 2 Academy Awards including BEST Supporting Actor Robert GROSSE

Steve McQueen
"The Reivers"
Sharon Farrell Rupert Cross
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE ROSS
"HELL FIGHTERS"

PETER USTINOV PAMELA TIFFIN
JONATHAN WINTERS JOHN WINTERS
They will capture your heart!
VIVA MAX!
2nd BIG FEATURE!
THE ALAMO
ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
Shown at 7:00 p.m.

Shown at 9:00 p.m.

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

MSU LECTURE - CONCERT SERIES
in cooperation with the
Department of Music
and the
Center for Urban Affairs
presents
THE GATES OF JUSTICE
By
DAVE BRUBECK
featuring
THE DAVE BRUBECK TRIO

DAVE BRUBECK
Pianist

JACK SIX Bassist ALAN DAWSON Drummer

McHENRY BOATWRIGHT, Bass-baritone
Guest Soloist: Cantor HAROLD ORBACH
Cantor Bruce Wetzler, Shofar

THE MSU STATE SINGERS
Harold F. Brown, Conductor
and
THE MSU BRASS CHOIR
Douglas Campbell, Director

A cantata incorporating the teachings of the prophets into a commentary of contemporary social issues. Scored for tenor and bass baritone soloists, chorus, 11-piece brass ensemble, two percussionists, organ and jazz trio.

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 11 - 8:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Reserved Seats \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
\$1.00 Reduction to MSU students with FULL TIME VALIDATED I.D. (Show I.D. at door)
Tickets on Sale at Union Ticket Office

DAILY AT 2:00 P.M. 4:15 6:30 9:00 P.M.

AN NGC THEATRE
SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER • 3100 EAST SAGINAW • Phone 351-0030
SPARTAN WEST • SPARTAN EAST
STARTS TOMORROW!

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING "BEST ACTRESS" JANE FONDA "BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR" GIG YOUNG "BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS" SUSANNAH YORK

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
RICHARD HARRIS SEAN CONNERY SAMANTHA EGGAR
THE MOLLY MAGUIRES
A MARTIN RITT PRODUCTION
FRANK FINLAY WRITTEN BY WALTER BEARSTEIN PRODUCED BY MARTIN RITT AND WALTER BEARSTEIN DIRECTED BY MARTIN RITT
MUSIC BY BERRY MALCZIK PAINTING BY "TECHNICOLOR" A TAMM PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
FEATURE AT 7:00 P.M. & 9:30

Mount, Purdue here tonight in home finale

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU makes its final home appearance of the season tonight against record-shattering Rick Mount and the Purdue Boilermakers in what could be the most exciting game played in Jensen Fieldhouse in quite a while.

Game time is 8 p.m. but fans are advised to get there early as the game has been a complete sell-out for weeks.

This will be the second meeting of the season between Mount, who holds every major scoring record in conference history, and MSU's Ralph Simpson, considered by many to

be the finest sophomore in the nation. In their first meeting — straight league scoring title won by Purdue, 105-86 — Mount won the duel 41-35.

Mount is coming off the best

Mount has clinched his third straight league scoring title, averaging 41 points a game this season. Over all, the 6-4, blond gunner from Lebanon, Ind. has a

Jim Gibbons, who will be making their final appearances before the home crowd.

Ward, the quick backcourtman from Romulus, was a starter earlier in the season but, due to defensive match-ups, hasn't played much in the last three games. He's averaging 7.6 a game. Gibbons, the 6-6 center from Blissfield, is averaging 10 points a game and ranks second to Simpson in rebounding. Gibbons turned in a strong performance against the Buckeyes, getting eight points — mostly in clutch situations.

Ganakas will also likely start senior Bob Gale, the hero of Saturday's game with the last second rebound shot, along with either Ron Gutkowski, Pat Miller or Tim Bograkovs.

Rudy Benjamin, who started and scored 12 first-half points against the Buckeyes, will also see considerable action.

Purdue Coach George King will counter with Mount — and speedy junior Larry Weatherford, the team's second leading scorer at guard and 6-7

Frosh play Detroit in season wrap-up

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU frosh cagers will put the wraps on a successful season tonight when they take on the University of Detroit at Jensen Fieldhouse. Game time is at 6 p.m.

The match will be the second confrontation of these two teams. The Spartans won the first encounter, 69-54. Though the score of that game was relatively close, the Spartans never trailed in the contest, and had little trouble in putting the Detroiters away.

The titans have under gone a face-lifting since their last game with the frosh. They have upped their win column to seven games, though their season record still stands at 7-10. The Detroiters have beaten Eastern Michigan twice for their major accomplishment, and have lost two games each to Western and

Central Michigan.

Personnel-wise, there is only one major change in the Detroit line-up. Ken Watts will get the nod at forward over Jim Resmer. Gerald Bailey will be at the other forward post. Ken O'Reilly and Otis Whitehead will be at the guard slots, with seven-footer Gerald Smith at center.

Bailey is averaging a team leading 18 points per contest. Smith, though averaging only 16 points per match, has hit for 23, 34, and 25 points in his last three games. The only other Detroit player hitting for double figures is Whitehead, who has 15.

In talking of Smith, frosh Coach Matt Alth said, "he should be good competition for Jim (Shereda). Jim hasn't been the smaller man too much this season."

Simpson on AP's Big 10 team

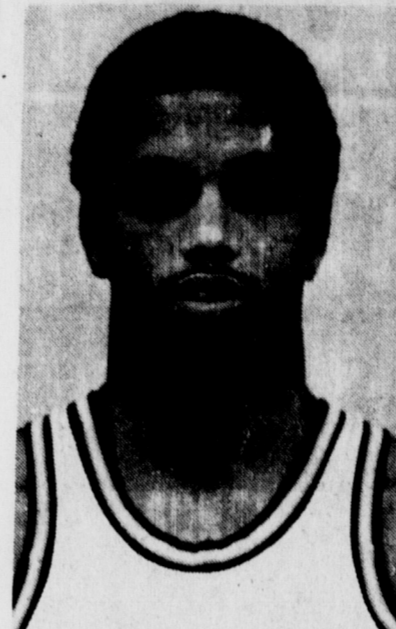
Ralph Simpson received the first of many post season honors Monday night by being named to the Associated Press' All-Big Ten team. Simpson, only a sophomore, joined four seniors on the first squad: John Johnson, Iowa; Rick Mount, Purdue; Rudy Tomjanovich, Michigan; and Dave Sorenson, Ohio State.

Simpson and Mount will meet head-on tonight when MSU hosts Purdue.

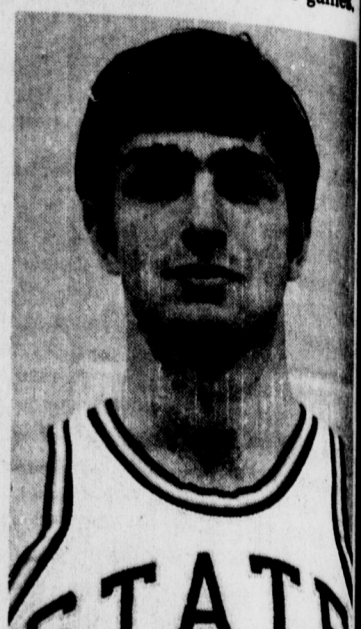
scoring game in Big Ten history. Last Saturday he scored 61 points (27 of 46 field goals) against Iowa to break the conference scoring mark of 57 held by former Purdue All-American Dave Shellhous. Iowa, however, survived the outburst to win, 107-106, and clinch the league title. Purdue is now 9-3.

MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said he plans to use 6-6 sophomore Ron Gutkowski and 5-10 guard Lloyd Ward on Mount along with a possible zone defense.

Ganakas has not settled on a starting lineup but said he will likely start co-captains Ward and



Lloyd Ward



Jim Gibbons

MEET THIS WEEKEND

Sprinters shine in Big Ten

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

In recent years, when a track nut heard of runners running faster or jumping higher than ever before, he might reasonably assume such trackmen were in the Pacific Coast conference or some other powerful league.

Not so this year, as the Big Ten boasts its finest entries ever in both the short dash and high jump. And all will be in action Friday and Saturday in the 60th Big Ten championships at Jensen Fieldhouse.

Four runners, among them Spartan Herb Washington, have already cracked the 6.1 meet standard in the 60-yard dash. Four others have equaled that record, which as first set in 1935 by Ohio State immortal Jesse Owens and last equaled by Purdue's Stan Gay, a 1970 returnee, in last year's meet at Illinois.

Three seven-foot high jumpers, the greatest array of jumping talent ever seen in these parts, are entered in the high

jump, where the record, both meet and fieldhouse, stands at 6-10.

Perhaps the best known of the dash performers is MSU star Herb Washington. The Flint sophomore has run 6.0 in two meets this year but is more widely acclaimed in Spartanland as the conqueror of John Carlos.

Ohio State boasts two runners at 6.0, soph Jimmy Harris and junior Jerry Hill. Both were

defeated by Washington in last month's MSU Relays, but each is capable of matching strides with the Spartan.

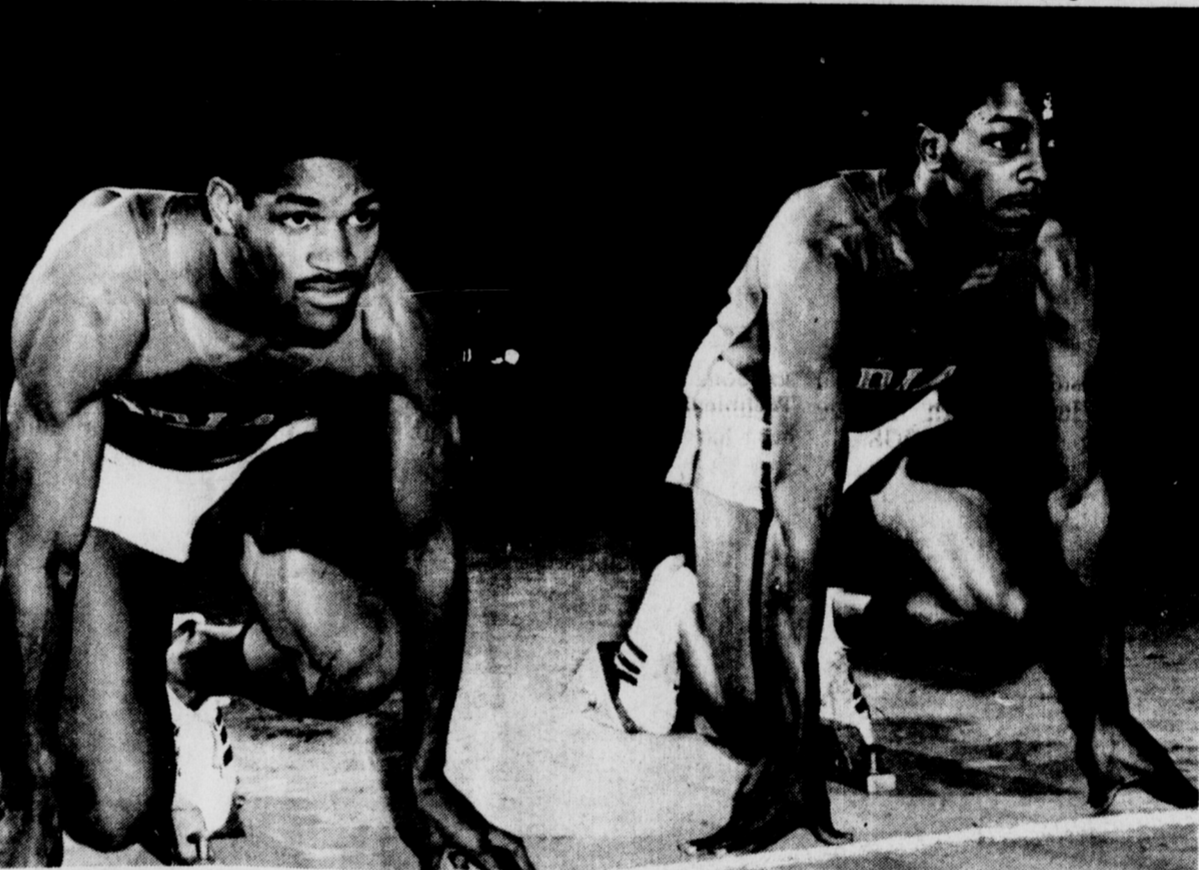
Michigan's Gene Brown is the only other 6.0 performer but has fared rather badly against Washington, losing twice this year to him. Brown won the Midwest USTFF 60 title at Columbus in January, beating Hill and Harris.

Two other legitimate title

contenders include Indiana's dazzling duo of Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh. Both have bests of 6.1 but rate as good bets to be in the money at the break of the tape.

Stan Gay, Purdue's defending champion and the old man of this elite eight, has a best of 6.1 and while overshadowed by his young rivals on paper, could always be a threat.

(please turn to page 9)



Mike Goodrich and Larry Highbaugh



JEFF ELLIOTT Gale ending career in fine fashion

It's been a rather long, frustrating season for Gus Ganakas in his first year as Spartan head coach. Ganakas will wind up the home game part of the schedule tonight against Purdue and would like nothing better than to knock off the Boilermakers before an expected capacity crowd at Jensen Fieldhouse.

In his last weekly luncheon with the press and radio men Monday noon, Ganakas called the Ohio State win the best team effort and biggest win of the season.

"Everyone played a great game," he remarked, "especially Bob Gale. Gale only knows how to play one way — hard and aggressive. It's been a long three years for him but I've always had a lot of confidence in him. That's what builds confidence in a player, when a coach believes in him."

Gale, who hails from a little town in the Upper Peninsula called Trout Creek, did a great job on the Buckeyes' Jody Finney. Finney failed to score a single basket the final 11 minutes when Gale came into the game to guard him.

"I actually thought that was the turning point of the game," Ganakas stated. "His job on Finney was superb. He fought over and around screens and really covered him good. I'm not even sure that Finney got a shot off when Bob was on him."

Gale, who drew the most acclaim for his heroic last-second basket, also added a three-point play to the Spartans cause late in the game which then cut the Buckeyes' lead to a single point. But Gale, who has been tagged "Sky" by his teammates, wasn't finished coming up with key plays. With less than a minute to go, the 6-5, 200 pounder picked off a stray OSU pass to set up the final hectic seconds.

Being a senior and playing in his last home game, it would be fitting for Ganakas to put Gale in the starting line-up to let fans pay tribute to his fine showing at Columbus. It would probably be the best acknowledgement and tribute the red-headed forward would receive during his three-year varsity span.

Ganakas also had a wish for Spartan fans tonight — be patient when the Spartans have the ball.

"It's hard for fans to realize that you sometimes need a lot of passing before getting a good shot," Ganakas said. "It seems that if we pass the ball more than a couple times in a row, the fans start yelling for the guys to shoot. Down at Ohio State our passing was great and led to a lot of easy baskets. The guys were patient and waited for the good percentage shot. This is what we're going to need against Purdue."

I imagine Ganakas is also hoping Purdue's Rick Mount is patient tonight and "only" takes 30 shots.

Spartan Pistol Club
announces
ELECTION FOR OFFICERS
Tuesday, March 3
7 p.m.
Demonstration Hall Range
Regular target practice after elections
Members only

In the last twenty years, only one newspaper has won more Pulitzer Prizes than The Des Moines Register

Our Congratulations to The New York Times



Which One is the Paulist?

It's easy to tell a Paulist. Just talk with him.

The first thing you notice is that he's contemporary. He lives today, but plans tomorrow with the experience and knowledge of yesterday. That's a Paulist characteristic: the ability to move with the times and to meet the challenges of each era.

A Paulist is also the mediator of his age: he tries to bring together the extremes in today's world and the Church, the liberals and the moderates, the eternal and the temporal.

Next, he is very much an individual. It sets him apart immediately. He has his own particular talents and abilities — and he is given freedom to use them.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Paulist difference in the priesthood, ask for our brochure and a copy of our recent Renewal Chapter Guidelines.

Write to:

Vocation Director
Paulist Fathers
Room 300
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
TUESDAY SPECIAL
SERVED ALL DAY
ALL YOU CAN EAT

DELICIOUS ITALIAN SPAGHETTI

With Meat Sauce

Served with Tossed Salad, Parmesan Cheese, Rolls and Butter or Garlic Toast

\$1.29

Children Under 12 99c
In Frandor

'S' fencers split weekend series

The sabre contingent led the MSU fencing team to two victories Saturday, but the Spartans dropped two others in their final regular meet of the season.

The split in Chicago gave the Spartans a disappointing 6-7 record for the year.

MSU defeated Wisconsin - Parkside 14-13, and Milwaukee Tech 19-8, while losing to host Chicago Circle 17-10, and Detroit 14-13.

The win over highly-touted Parkside was a sweet one. The Rangers were fresh off a victory over previously undefeated

Wayne State and were regarded as the favorite Saturday.

The sabre was 27-9 on the day, far overshadowing the foil, 18-18, and the epee, 11-25. Harry Sorenson bounced back with a 10-2 record, while Doug McGaw and Bob Kreitsch, both sabre men, were 9-2 and 8-4, respectively.

"I was particularly happy to see Harry come back after a bad weekend in Columbus," Coach Charles Schmitter commented. "He was really down on himself last week, but I told him he had the equipment to be a good fencer, and he proved it. He's on his way now."

Ira Schwartz, 6-3, and Cris Held, 8-4, paced the foil, while the epee produced only one Spartan without a losing record, freshman Paul Herring 6-6.

Schmitter's crew will now prepare itself for the Big Ten meet Saturday in Columbus.

Men's IM news

Chuck Casanova's four free throws in the final minute gave Run For Your Life a 57-56 win over the Gablers for the Independent championship. Tom Strencken and Doug Beattie paced the win with 14 points each.

The Badminton Singles Championships begin at 7 tonight in Gym 1H in the IM.

The individual table tennis tournament begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Gym 1.

Any student interested in entering either event may report to the appropriate gym at the starting time.

Spartan bowmen to meet tonight

The Spartan Bowmen will meet at 7 tonight in the dirt arena at the Men's IM Bldg. New officers will be elected and plans for a tournament will be discussed at the meeting. All interested are invited to attend.

Holly's STEAK AND 4

LUNCH . . . for your everyday hungry gourmet

CHOPT STEAK \$1.19
PERCH 'n BUN 89c
FRIED CHICKEN 89c

Come As You Are • No Tipping

600 N. Homer at E. Saginaw
near Frandor Shopping Center
Open 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

GOOD VISION

- Prescription lenses ground
- Complete selection of frames,
- Sunglasses
- Repairs while you wait

Bator Opticians

303 Abbott (Next to State Theater) ED 2-5222

Dreams serve varied functions

By JEAN MALONE
State News Staff Writer

Down through the ages dreams have been given considerable significance, the Rev. John A. Sanford, writes in his book, "Dreams: God's Forgotten Language."

He maintains dreams are still significant, that an individual should write them down on awakening and should have a sympathetic friend with whom he can discuss them.

However, Dr. Arnold Werner, assistant professor of psychiatry, said this is attaching too much importance to the dream function.

He said that dreams are important because they symbolize some other inner problem.

The process of dreaming, Werner said, is important, but the content of the dream may not be meaningful.

"The dream state has physiological meaning," Werner said, "and when deprived of this meaning the individual can end up in poor function."

According to William Dement in the "Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry," there are two stages of that activity we call sleep. One stage is denoted by the rapid eye movements (REM) which seem to occur.

The other is distinguished by its lack of eye movement (NREM). REM sleep has been called "dreaming sleep" because when awakened, subjects report complex dream experiences. The time period of REM sleep corresponds to the length of the recalled dream.

Veterans name coed sweetheart

MSU's Veterans Assn. chose Delores Ann Thompson as Sweetheart at their Winterland Whirl dance Saturday night.

Miss Thompson, Adrian freshman, was chosen from four finalists.

Anthro faculty vote on reforms

Out of concern for the undergraduates, the Anthropology Dept. Curriculum Committee has proposed a new curriculum and student voting participation on all standing committees within the Department.

"Concerned mainly with graduate education, the department has not taken time to offer the undergrad anything besides introductory courses," William Derman, undergrad curriculum committee chairman, said.

"Presently there are no 300 level classes being offered and 400 level courses are taken by both grads and undergrads. Teaching two levels of students puts an unnecessary strain on the prof."

Reviewing the present courses, the committee has suggested some new courses and revised others. "We want to create an ideal undergrad curriculum in an ideal department," Derman said.

"The department is interested in building up curriculum to do this."

The committee, composed of three faculty, three undergraduates and one or two graduate members, sees the improvement of undergrad education as a necessity because undergrads are the ones providing money for grad programs.

Student participation on faculty committees is being demanded throughout the university. Various departments have dealt with this problem differently.

The Anthropology Dept. hopes to put student representation on every standing committee with full voting privileges. There are already voting graduate members on these committees, according to Derman.

The proposed plan will be voted on by the department faculty within a week.

Starts Tonite

this week

UNIVERSAL FAMILY!

THE SPEAKEASY

Grandmother's

LUNCH & DRINKS DAILY



Precarious painting

A painter in the Physics Bldg. goes out on a limb to touch up a window frame. Just part of keeping things ship-shape. State News Photo By Terry Luke

Great Salt Lake hit by sewage pollution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Not only swimmers float atop the briny waters of Utah's Great Salt Lake. So does sewage, millions of gallons of which flow daily into the massive lake.

How many polluting organisms survive in the salty water, or whether there is any danger to swimmers, are issues the experts are yet to resolve.

But after nearly 20 years of sewage dumping, there is growing concern over the consequences.

"The cleanup of the Great Salt Lake must be Utah's No. 1 environmental priority," says Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

Three major rivers, the Jordan, Bear and Weber, bring in sewage from many communities, including Salt Lake City.

Dr. Grant K. Borg, head of civil engineering at the

University of Utah, estimates that up to 200 million gallons of waste-laden water pours daily from the Jordan River alone, on the lake's eastern fringe.

Tests from the estuary show coliform or human intestinal bacteria in numbers "consistent with that of raw sewage," he said.

But most of the swimming areas are well away from the sewage inlets, and the beaches have remained open. Still, officials are uneasy.

The assistant state director of environmental health, Howard Hurst, says "We just don't have the money or manpower to make the studies needed."

"And until the studies are made," he says, "the state won't advise whether the beaches should close."

"Fortunately, since it's salty, the swimmers aren't inclined to drink the water," notes Hurst. The flow of treated sewage into the 75-mile-long lake began in the early 1950s, the result of the Utah Water Pollution Control Act.

The law prompted many municipalities to construct new sewage system and treatment plants, with the effluent dumped into the three main rivers which flow into the lake.

Hurst says the treatment plants destroy only about 85 percent of the disease-carrying organisms in the waste.

With 400,000 residents in the area, the raw sewage equivalent of 60,000 persons still gets through to the lake each day.

Of some comfort, says Hurst, is that sooner or later "the briny lake water destroys the organisms and pickles the organic matter."

But what has Hurst and the others worried is the question of how long it takes for the salt to destroy the waste.

The problem is that the sewage water is lighter, and thus spreads atop the brine, becoming a dangerous film.

And as the layer of lighter water grows larger, it presumably will take longer and longer for the disease organisms to be destroyed by the salt.

PURPOSE, MINORITY GROUPS

COGS issues policy statement

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet tonight under newly elected officers, presenting a policy statement for acceptance of COGS within the University.

The executive council of the new officers have prepared the statement with two major ideas in mind: the restatement of their purpose and their position regarding minority groups.

Since fall term, 1968, when COGS' constitution was approved, they have changed the structure of the council so that they have three vice presidents instead of the original one.

President Peter Flynn, a

graduate assistant in education, explained the restructuring.

Vice president for university relations, Olaf Isachsen, will keep track of COGS representatives on University standing committees, and will represent COGS on the Academic Council.

Flynn said that vice president for university relations, Etta Abrahams, has been very active in COGS, preparing a report on graduate student working conditions in the University. As a result of her report, the council will be asked to approve proposals for changing certain conditions that concern their welfare.

Miss Abrahams is a graduate student in English.

Ann Markusen, an economics graduate student, is vice president for internal affairs. Her concern is the internal operations of COGS.

The corresponding secretary is Kwong Yuan Chong, graduate student in agricultural economics. Recording secretary and treasurer is James Nevel, education graduate student.

COGS has been working to improve working conditions for graduate assistants and reduce dissertation fees and bus pass prices for graduate assistants, among other issues.

"Graduate student interests have been represented on a number of University and faculty committees," Flynn said. "This is our key function."

They have been

concentrating on academic issues and other areas such as students in married housing, graduate assistants and students in Owen Hall.

Flynn said that one of their major problems is communications.

"Many graduate students and faculty members do not know about COGS," he explained. "Because we're a graduate group and the State News is primarily an undergraduate newspaper, we've had trouble getting publicity there."

"Plus, we are without funds and have no source of income. We have on occasion received secretarial service from the graduate studies office," he said.

"However, there is a likelihood of sacrificing our autonomy if someone else is paying our way. Technically speaking, we don't even have the paper to send out memos."

Flynn added that they have considered a referendum for a graduate student tax.

He said that they hope to broaden their base of representation, and to devise some means for "letting the University know what we're all about, and the concerns that graduate students have today."

He said that COGS representatives number 45 to 50, but that there are many departments that do not send representatives. Representation is solely on the departmental basis.

Flynn suspects that the campus will be hearing a lot more from COGS and graduate students at large on crucial issues facing them.

"The statement coming Tuesday night will give our position on recruiters who we consider undesirable, the types we think are detrimental and those we consider to be all right."

He said that another thing they want to do is help graduate students "organize" on a department level, "in any way they think we can help them."

He mentioned working conditions and teacher-student relations as two exemplary areas.

"Our responsibility to graduate students is on the department level," he explained. "Our responsibility in the other direction is that we make known to the University community the views of graduate students on issues and programs."

He said that they are going to try to keep their operations decentralized, providing a channel of communication to the University community.

Their next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in 338 Natural Resources Bldg.

low prices best subs

THE SPEAKEASY

Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Grandmother's

Ask the 2618 graduates who joined an industry leader last year — about Aetna.



Even Aetna can't be everybody's thing. But for any graduate with an interest in people and an inquisitive mind, a career with us can stretch your capabilities. Helping people is our kind of thing. After all that's what insurance is all about. If it's also yours, we have opportunities in three basic areas—administrative, analytical or sales management. And we need engineering and business graduates as well as liberal arts people.

At Aetna, our business is selling insurance. But our concern is people.

Aetna OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

LIFE & CASUALTY

Learn about Aetna. Ask for "Your Own Thing" at your Placement Office. An Equal Opportunity Employer and A Plans for Progress Company.

悦華樓 YAT WAH Restaurant

on any order of two complete dinners, the lower priced dinner will be 1/2 OFF Regular

THIS COUPON GOOD AFTER 4 p.m. M-Th. thru March 5

YAT WAH RESTAURANT

136 W. Grand River Across from Mary Mayo Hall

Take Out orders & Reservations 351-5712

FLY NAVY

TEN PERCENT OFF ALL BODY WORK AT Precision Imports

WHEN YOU BRING IN THIS AD FOR YOUR ESTIMATE

BODY WORK ON ALL FOREIGN, SPORTS CARS

by RR Tracks on 731 E. Kalamazoo

Placement Bureau 2-6 March

6% TIME DEPOSITS are now available from your MSU Employees CREDIT UNION

Check these unrivaled features:

- Redeemable without notice
- One year maturity
- \$1000 minimum deposit
- Earn from the day of deposit
- Dividends transferred to shares quarterly
- EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RETURN: 6.2%

Members must maintain a \$2,000 share balance and funds deposited in new 6% time deposits must be money not currently on deposit in your credit union.

your savings earn more at your

MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 353-8255

STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED 355-8255

March Winds Blow the Biggest Bargains Anywhere in the Want Ads.

PUT TO WORK FOR YOU... AUTOMOTIVE EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT FOR SALE... DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication... PHONE 355-8255

Scooters & Cycles

1968 305 Honda. Call 489-7984, 5-3/9

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. IV5-0256. C

Aviation

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

Employment

BOARD ADMINISTRATOR Board of Supervisors in Macomb County, Michigan. (population 600,000) is seeking a Board Administrator to assist in preparing and administering public policies and programs. Baccalaureate degree required, preferably in Public or Business Administration. Some experience in management position with industry and/or as a Chief Administrative Officer of a County or a City is desirable. Salary range: \$17,500 to \$20,000. Send resume to Herbert P. McHenry, Board of Supervisors, County Building, Mount Clemens, Michigan, 48943. 2-3/4

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.

Automotive

ALPHA ROMEO 1968, 14,000 miles. Like new condition. \$2,550. Call 351-3918. 10-3/12
BUICK SKYLARK 1966 V-8, power, automatic, best offer. 351-6357. 3-3/5
CHEVROLET BELAIRE, 1963. Stuck, tuned up. Good condition, excellent transportation. \$295. 351-1604. 3-3/5
CHEVY 1964, 6 cylinder, stick. Needs some work. \$250. 351-5837 after 6:00 p.m., 5-3/9
CHRYSLER 1954. Well kept, excellent transportation, power steering/brakes, R/H. \$75. 353-7229. 5-3/9
CORVAIR CORSA 1965, 140 H.P. Stereo Tape. Must sell 355-8748. 3-3/5
CORVETTE 1966, convertible. Blue, 435 hp 42,000 miles. Many extras. Like new. Reasonable. Call 355-1175. 5-3/3
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. 651-5848. 3-3-4
FORD GALAXIE 1963 excellent transportation completely overhauled. \$260 worth of work, documented. \$300. Leaving country. 355-2950. 3-3/3
FORD CUSTOM, 1966, V-8, stick shift, radio. Call 355-9816. 3-3/5
FORD MODEL T TOURING, 1916. Kerenski lights. Sell or trade. 351-8248. 5-3/3
FORD 1934, sedan. 882-8166, ask for Mr. Miller. 5-3/6
MACH I, 1969. Excellent condition, power brakes, power steering, take over payments. Call 675-5147, TF
MUSTANG 1965. In good condition. Standard shift, 6 cylinder. 484-6346. 5-3/9
OLDSMOBILE 1966 convertible 1-owner, good condition, low mileage, priced for quick sale. Call 882-3527. 3-3/5
VOLKSWAGEN 1965, good running condition. \$400. 655-2073. 2-3/4
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. \$900. 371-1944 after 6 p.m., 5-3/9
VOLKSWAGEN '62. Good engine. Best offer over \$300. Call 351-9319. 3-3/5
EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CLASSIFIED ADS! They sell things fast. Dial 355-8255.

Employment

CAMP COUNSELORS - for co-ed camp in Maryland. Age 21, W.S.I., sailing, ECHO HILL CAMP, 3825 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

YOUNG FEMALE VOCALIST

To work in Lansing, with a commercial group. All types of music. Call:

Gilles St. Germain 371-1173 TU2-3601 Anytime

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.

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

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

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

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

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

CEDAR GREENS

one bedroom - furnished pool call 351-8631

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

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



IF YOU'RE FROM RENT-A-COP, WE DIDN'T ORDER ANY!

For Rent

ONE PERSON to sublease furnished efficiency. \$125. 351-2026. 5-3/9

ONE MAN share 2 man apt. Spring sublease. Near Brody. 351-3218. 3-3/5

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call 332-5330

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

TWO GIRLS needed spring term. Chalet Apartments. Reduced rates. Call 351-3780. 5-3/6

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

For Rent

129 BRUCHAM Drive. 2 man furnished apartment. \$125 per month. Call 487-3216. Evenings, 882-2316. 9-3/13

SUBLEASE 4-man apartment, spring term. Close. 351-7798. 4-3/6

1 OR 2 girls spring. Sublease. 126 Orchard. \$50. 351-1463. 5-3/9

NEED 1 Man for 2 man, spring/summer. Close, air conditioned. 351-4557. 3-3/5

FLAT TO let, Close, very nice, Lease, deposit and references required. 332-3226 or 339-8450. 5-3/9

ONE BLOCK from campus. Carpeted, furnished, 2 man. 351-1252. 5-3/9

EAST SIDE. Large furnished, 1 bedroom \$125/month. Call 337-0409. O-3/13

CEDARVIEW APTS., 1404 East Grand River, Married, graduate, seniors welcome. 351-5647. 4-3/6

GIRL TO sublease spring term. 1310 East Grand River. 351-2161. 3-3/5

WANTED ONE girl to sublease spring and/or summer. Delta Arms \$50.00. 351-3244. 5-3/9

GIRL SPRING term \$60 month. Call 351-2012 after 5:00 p.m. 3-3/5

ONE GRAD needed in Twyckingham for spring, summer \$70. 351-1137. 3-3/5

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

ONE MAN for four man luxury apartment, Campus Hills. Spring term. No damage deposit. 351-1053. 3-3/5

SUBLET. ONE bedroom apartment, Whitehall Manor. Unfurnished. After 5 p.m., 332-4176. 2-3/4

APARTMENT FOR rent across from campus. Inquire after 4 p.m., 113 Louis Street, East Lansing. 9-3/13

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

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

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

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

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

For Rent

TWO GIRLS Needed New Cedar Village. \$60 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. 627-6454. 4-3/4

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

OKEMOS 3 room and bath. Furnish RENTED as paid. 332-0881. 3-3/3

ONE GIRL NEEDED room, good location. 351-1703. 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

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

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

MALE STUDENT to share 2 bedroom house. \$75 including utilities. Phone after 5 p.m., 371-1849. 3-3/5

2 GIRLS for 5 girl house. Spring. Close. 351-2625. 4-3/6

Rooms

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

MALE STUDENT near campus. 424 Rosewood. Phone 627-5812. 3-3/5

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

GOLF CLUBS. Full set, reasonable price, good condition. 355-6128. 2-3/4

100 USED vacuum cleaners tank, canisters and uprights. \$7.88 and up. One year written guarantee. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO., 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. C-3/6

REX-AIRE water vacuum cleaner with attachments. Costs \$300 new will sell for \$45 or terms. Phone 482-2911. C-3/6

WEDDING GOWN - high neck Victorian style. Beautiful silk organza. Suede Coat. 355-8072. 3-3/5

SONY Hp 460 Stereo with phones, tape deck and stands. Excellent condition. \$300. Also portable professional typewriter, 16 gauge double shotgun. 355-5448. 2-3/4

For Sale

VALVE TROMBONE with slide and large case. King 2-B. John. 351-8164. 1-3/3

FURNITURE and household goods. 351-8568 after 5 p.m. 5-3/9

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3/5

PORTABLE CASSETTE tape recorder, excellent condition, \$25. Phone 393-3022. 3-3/5

HEATH KITS. AJ-43D, AA-21D, (tuner and amplifier.) 2 bookshelf speakers, AS-18. 353-8342. 3-3/5

SCOTT AMP kits, receiver kits. While they last! 1/3 off! MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY, East Lansing. C-3/3

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: 5:30 - 3:00 p.m. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

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

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust jugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5568 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

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

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

NEW AKAI X-200D (Roberts 850XD) 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

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

BRIGHTEN YOUR AUTUMN SCENE with an exciting new job. Check today's Classified Ads!

Animals

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

JAMB HIS EVA OLEA YOU DIM LEAS PUELIST TENSOR DOT BRA EXILE HASTENS OIL AIT TYRANTS OLYPH RUM POA IBERIS CITIZEN RUDE ANI EGG CLOT ROC LOA EELS

2. Pasture 6. Geraint's beloved 7. Parent 8. Turkish title 9. Disputes 10. Against 11. Waste allowance 12. Obtains 13. Wolfraimite 14. Elderly wealthy woman 15. Cherry stone 16. Sleeplessness 17. Sesame 18. Gloomy 19. Dorsal muscle 20. Grunting ox 21. Team of horses 22. Staff officer 23. Discordia 24. Headstrong 25. Superlative ending 26. Menagerie 27. Final 28. You and me 29. Dental

STUDENTOURS ANNUAL SPRING BREAK SMASH

Freeport, Bahamas \$209 includes: Round-trip Jet air fare, Accommodations at the Freeport Inn, Nightly Happy Hour, Transfers, Baggage Handling, Special Deluxe Package at Exclusive King's Inn Available. For Information Call Your Campus Representative: Bob Lieder 353-4047, Alan Kaufman 351-4928, Bill Kropf 882-1369, Sue Eckles 351-5333. Alco Management Company

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE: ACROSS 1. Everyone percentage 4. Consume 7. Spotted cavy 11. Turmeric 12. Military building 14. Red planet 16. Russian village 17. Micraner king 18. Settled 21. Lily palm 22. Jumbled type 24. Container 25. Carry 27. Isolated 30. Discreet 32. Former Russian ruler 1. Branch 33. Specified percentage 35. Poems 37. Children's game 38. Compass point 39. Exist 40. Lecturer 43. Anglo-Saxon king 45. Paintings 46. Demolish 49. Alienation 52. Scion 53. Dines 54. Theater sign 55. Coal scuttle DOWN 1. Pasture 3. Fat 4. Risan 5. Course of study 6. Geraint's beloved 7. Parent 8. Turkish title 9. Disputes 10. Against 11. Waste allowance 12. Obtains 13. Wolfraimite 14. Elderly wealthy woman 15. Cherry stone 16. Sleeplessness 17. Sesame 18. Gloomy 19. Dorsal muscle 20. Grunting ox 21. Team of horses 22. Staff officer 23. Discordia 24. Headstrong 25. Superlative ending 26. Menagerie 27. Final 28. You and me 29. Dental

BOTH DEMOCRATS

Two senators oppose Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two more Democratic senators disclosed Monday that they will vote against confirmation of...

Abortion legalization supported

WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Protestant Hospital Association Monday urged legalization of abortion if made...



Back 'home'

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his wife, Joan, are greeted by P. J. Burke, chairman of the Dublin County Council, on arriving in Dublin, Ireland, Monday. The Kennedys came to Ireland on a 'sentimental journey' to the land of the senator's forefathers.

Ireland welcomes Kennedy

NEW ROSS, Ireland (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was given a warm welcome Monday in this sleepy Irish town from where his ancestors sailed to America.

USRP begins pay-back drive

University Students' Redress Project (USRP) is sponsoring a fund-raising drive to help Grand River Ave. merchants pay for damages done during the Feb. 19 demonstration.

Mrs. Nixon's 5-state tour

(continued from page one) The Brownie Scouts who 'adopt' grandparents from among the 81 patients in the home.



Lansing greeting

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon landed at Capitol City Airport Monday for a tour of volunteer programs in Lansing. Mrs. Nixon was given the red carpet treatment before she left for the Jack Tar Hotel to meet with a group of area volunteers.

CUA investigated

(continued from page one) 'We have no license as individuals to go around investigating any department of the University unless a majority of the board has authorized such an investigation,' he said.

Leary receives 10 year sentence for smuggling

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Dr. Timothy Leary was sentenced to 10 years in prison Monday for smuggling marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

Sprinters shine

(continued from page 6) Purdue's Don Price rounds out the field with a 6.1 run in January, but does not appear to be a legitimate title contender.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from March 9 through March 13, 1970. If you are interested in an organization, please report to the Placement Bureau AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance to sign up for an interview and to obtain additional information.

For Sale: WE LIST pets to sell, buy, give away... ALASKAN MALAMUTE... AFGHAN HOUND puppies... Mobile Homes: 1967 ELGAR mobile home... Lost & Found: FOUND DOG, female, light brown... Personal: FREELY ACAPULCO... Service: AWAY FROM IT ALL HOMES... XEROX COPIES: class notes, 4 home work... Typing Service: COMPLETE THESIS Service... Real Estate: COUNTRY HOME, nice tri-level... Recreational: Russian & East European Studies Group... Transportation: NEED DRIVERS 21, riders any age... Wanted: BLOOD DONORS Needed... Service: ALTERATIONS AND ladies dressmaking... HOME TAX Service available at 415 West Grand River, East Lansing or call 669-3428, 9-3/13

XEROX COPIES: class notes, 4 home work thesis, it makes cents to Xerox NATIONAL GRAPHIC SYSTEMS, 541 East Grand River, 332-5246 (across from Berkey)

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING: The Christian Science Organization meeting will be held tonight at 6:45 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel.

Wald to discuss science, morals

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

George Wald, 1968 winner of the Nobel prize for Medicine and Physiology, will speak at 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The professor of biology at Harvard will direct his 2 p.m. speech to science students and faculty. His topic will be "The Science of Death or the Death of Science?"

His second address, "The Human Enterprise," will be a discussion of the basis from which a scientist makes moral and political judgments.

Wald has been making appearances all over the U.S. and on national television as a teacher who has come to believe that his students are "a generation that is by no means sure that it has a future."

In an address at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) last March, Wald said "something has gone sour in education."

"I think this whole generation of students is beset with a profound uneasiness, and I don't think that they have yet quite defined its source," he said.

Wald said the war in Vietnam is only part of a larger situation troubling students.

"I don't think we can live with the present military establishment and its \$80 - billion - a - year budget and keep America like the America we have known in the past," he said. "It is corrupting the life of the whole country."

"The thought that we're in competition with Russians or with Chinese is all a mistake and trivial. We are one species with a world to win. There's life all over this universe, but the only life in the solar system is on earth and in the whole universe we are the only men," he said at MIT.

"We have to get rid of those nuclear weapons," he said. "There is nothing worth having that can be obtained by nuclear wars -- nothing material or ideological -- no tradition that it can defend. Nuclear weapons offer us nothing but a balance of terror, and a balance of terror is still terror."

On the Harvard faculty since 1934, Wald is a graduate of Washington Square College of New York University. He received his doctorate in zoology from Columbia University.

In 1932 Wald identified vitamin A in the retina of the eye while working in the laboratory of Otto Warburg in Berlin - Dahlem.

He was awarded the Nobel prize in Dec. 1967.

He also is a recipient of the Eli Lilly Award for biochemical research, the Lasker Award of the American Public Health Assn., the Proctor Medal of the Assn. for Research in Ophthalmology, the Rumford Medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Ives Medal of the Optical Society of America and the Paul Karrer Medal of the University of Zurich, the T. Duckett Jones Memorial Award from the Whitney Foundation and the Bradford Washburn Medal from the Boston Museum of Science.

Wald was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1950 and the American Philosophical Society in 1958. He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in Boston and of the Optical Society of America.



Morals in science

George Wald professor of Medicine at Harvard will give two speeches Wednesday, in the Auditorium. He will discuss moral and political decisions that must be made in the field of science. Wald says nuclear weapons must be done away with.

Social work students learn training in local agencies

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

The telephone rings in the American Red Cross office.

A father who has just suffered a serious heart attack would like to have his son, an Army officer in Vietnam, come home. Could the Red Cross help?

Within a few hours the Red Cross worker has located the son and completed all the arrangements for an emergency leave. He will be home within a day.

The Red Cross worker is an MSU student who spends one day each week in the office as field training experience for Social Work 467.

The course is a requirement for graduation from the School of Social Work. This term about 90 students spend either a half day or a full day working with one of 17 social agencies in the Lansing area.

The field course is coordinated by Lucille K. Barber, associate professor of social work. Each term she must match the students' schedules and area preferences with a participating agency.

Students in Social Work 467

also meet once a week to discuss their on - the - job problems and experiences with each other and their instructor.

"The weekly seminars enable the students to discuss their concerns while they're still vital," Mrs. Barber said.

The class is the only practical experience in an agency that social work students have as undergraduates. Another course, Social Work 367, is an open laboratory designed to acquaint students with the broad range of social work programs.

Each agency usually initiates the students to its program by having them go on cases with social workers.

Elmer Arnesen, director of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, allows students to go out on their own once they are familiar with the agency's policies. His agency offers services to unmarried mothers and arranges for adoption of the children born out of wedlock.

"The only problem is that the students are here for a limited time," Arnesen said. "I try to give them as much possible experience."

Usually students working with the Children's Aid Society evaluate new requests to board a child and check references given

by persons wishing to adopt children. The only supervision is given when the students return to the office.

Sometimes they visit maternity homes with an agency worker. Since the students are only working for two terms, they usually are not assigned to a maternity case.

"Students do go with me to handle child welfare matters in court," Arnesen said. "And they are able to take children from hospitals to homes."

Students working at the American Red Cross headquarters are given an overall orientation, Kathy Behrens, director, said. They are then assigned to work with Service to Military Families.

"Once the students are acquainted with the military and Red Cross policies, they are given cases to handle," Miss Behrens said.

The Red Cross cases are usually short - term matters which are completed in a day, but students work under the emotional pressure they will later experience on the job, Miss Behrens explained.

The students are evaluated by their supervisors at the end of the term. The evaluations are submitted to Mrs. Barber who

grades them on a pass - fail basis. Other agencies Social Work 467 pupils work with involve adoptions, foster homes neglected and abused children housing developments, family services, blind children and older citizens.

The students agree that the field work is a valuable and exciting part of their education. Lorraine Western, Royal Oak senior, is working at the Ingham County Dept. of Social Services. "I work in juvenile delinquency and usually I'm sent out with a regular worker," Miss Western said.

"It would be better if we could work with the agency every day for a term," she said.

The field work gives social workers more of an understanding of their major. Sandra Frank, South Bend, Ind. senior, said. Miss Frank is assigned to the Family Service Agency and is involved in helping migrant families.

What the individual gains from the course depends on the agency to which a student is assigned, Barbara Bisaha, Davison senior, said. Sometimes students are caught up in paper work, but the supervisors usually trust the students to handle the cases on their own.

NIXON PLAN INADEQUATE

Jackson hits welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A black minister Monday branded President Nixon's plan to grant a \$1,600 guaranteed income to poor families as cruelly inadequate. He challenged the President to defend it to an all-poor audience.

Testifying before the Senate's hunger committee, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said it is

ridiculous to hold out the illusion that the \$1,600 figure would begin to meet the needs of a family of four.

Jackson conceded under questioning that he agreed with the administration's proposals some form of income

maintenance or guaranteed annual income.

But he said all of the money totals so far suggested will not begin to establish a base from which families can raise their children in dignity on an adequate standard of living.

The Academic community is made up of Students, Faculty & Administrators. Right now decisions are made by Faculty and Administrators.

Support the McKee Report on Student Participation

WJIM-TV to present eight experts on the pill

A special one - hour program on different aspects of The Pill will be presented at 10 tonight on WJIM-TV, (Channel six.). Eight experts in the fields of human population and medicine will discuss some of the current views toward the birth control pill on "Formula for the Pill."

with the Washington School of Medicine, Seattle, and a distinguished researcher in the field of endocrinology, will be a member of the panel. Several of the speakers have done extensive research on methods of oral contraception. They are: S. J. Behrman, C. Alvin Paulsen, currently

Research in Reproductive Biology at the University of Michigan; T. N. Evans, chief of the Dept. of Gynecology and Obstetrics at Hutzel Hospital and Detroit Hospital; and Joan C. Stryker, specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Michael J. Brennan, professor of medicine at Wayne State University in Detroit, has carried on full - time research work with cancer and the study of tumors.

Raymond H. Kahn, professor of anatomy at the University of Michigan Medical Center, has directed research on the effects of hormones on animals.

Another well - known medical figure to appear on the program is Lee B. Stevenson, vice chairman of the Michigan State Medical Society Committee on Maternal and Pre - natal Health.

Completing the discussion group is Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R - Dearborn, chairman of the Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee of the Michigan Senate. She is also an avid proponent of revision of existing abortion laws.

Representative airs marijuana reform bill

By the United Press International Legislation which would remove marijuana from the narcotics list and reclassify it as a dangerous drug was introduced in the Michigan house today.

Sponsored by state rep. Dale Warner, R - Eaton Rapids, the proposal joins two earlier bills which delete marijuana from the

narcotic control statutes. "These bills do not legalize marijuana. They maintain the prohibition against marijuana," Warner said. "I am strongly opposed to legalization of marijuana."

Gov. Milliken, in a special message to the legislature last month, recommended that marijuana be placed in the lesser classification.

Film to show acquired bias

The Greater Lansing Community Organization and the East Lansing Human Relations Commission will co - sponsor a film showing how prejudice is learned by small children.

"The Victims," a production of the Anti - Defamation League, will be shown at 8 p.m., Monday in the Edgewood United Church in East Lansing.

Cellist gives senior recital

Cellist Larry LeMaster, Flint senior, majoring in music, will present his senior recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

LeMaster has chosen works by Beethoven, Bach and Shostakovich for his recital. His performance will include seven variations by Beethoven on a theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute."

He will be accompanied by pianist Marilyn Garst, a doctoral student in music from Bakersfield, Calif.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

- * Complete front end repair and alignment
- * Brakes * Suspension
- * Wheel balancing * Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center
124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

Spring Sorority Rush Sign-up

Tues. March 3 E. McDonel & S. Hubbard 6 - 8 p.m.
Wed. March 4 Brody, Room A 6 - 8 p.m.
Thurs. March 5 Union Ballroom 6 - 8 p.m.
Fri. March 6 319 Student Services 1 - 5 p.m.

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

WINTERS-END

CANNED HEAT • JOE COCKER
COUNTRY JOE & THE FISH
GRAND FUNK RAILROAD
GRATEFUL DEAD • B.B. KING
RICHELIE HAVENS
THE HOG FARM • SWEETWATER
IRON BUTTERFLY • MOUNTAIN KINGS • LITTLE RICHARD
JOHN MAYALL • STEVE MILLER
JOHNNY WINTER
SLY & THE FAMILY STONE
TEN YEARS AFTER
IKE & TINA TURNER

WINTERS-END
BOX NO. 34
FLOWERTOWN PENNSYLVANIA 19031

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TICKET RESERVATIONS \$20.00 FOR WEEKEND
PLEASE SEND _____ TICKET RESERVATIONS
ENCLOSE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE

MARCH 27, 28, & 29
MIAMI, FLORIDA

ALL THE TRIBES OF WISCONSIN NATION WILL GATHER TO CELEBRATE THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF WINDSOR IN 1763. THE TRIBES WILL BE CELEBRATING THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF WINDSOR IN 1763. THE TRIBES WILL BE CELEBRATING THE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF THE SIGNING OF THE TREATY OF WINDSOR IN 1763.

Muir's Fantastic

PANTY HOSE

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

ONLY \$100 A PAIR

BROOKFIELD PLAZA

Use Your Michigan Bankard or Master Charge

MUIR
DRUG STORES
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

YOU CAN BE SURE WITH MUIR

Vol. 62 Num
James B
academic
Report.
Stu
9
By I
Stat
Nearly 30
silently a
Academic Cou
recommendati
report from
Student Par
Government,
Mrs.
to g
By E
Associ
Mrs. Rich
she did not c
during her Lan
to "go where t
Her remark
at an evening
her day-long v
projects in the
With Mrs. J
Charles "Bud"
the national v
MSU student v
the First Lady
meeting with re
"The volun
more enthusias