



The will . . .

...of the inscrutable brings down one from the royal throne, and protects the other in the belly of a fish.

--Sa'di

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Cooler . . .

... and continued cloudy with a high today of 33 and a low tonight of 19.

Vol. 62 Number 148



Desegregation clash

A South Carolina highway patrolman guards the Lamar elementary school after a group of white adults protested new desegregation laws. They clashed with state troopers Tuesday. The school has been ordered closed indefinitely.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon signs late hour act ordering rail strike delay

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon signed Wednesday night an emergency act of Congress ordering a 37-day delay in a nationwide railroad strike scheduled for midnight.

But the White House said the delay won't resolve the dispute as the President had asked Congress to do, and urged four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions and the rail industry to use the postponement to reach a voluntary wage and job jurisdiction agreement for 45,000 workers.

Edward F. Carrough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association which has rejected a settlement agreed to by the other three unions called the delay absurd, but said the union would obey it.

But he said his union was informing its locals of the strike delay.

"The way it came out was a catastrophe," Wimpfing said. "Our members have been without a wage commitment for 15 months and now they are asked to swallow an additional 37 days without any indication whatsoever of what is expected to be achieved in those 37 days."

The union expressed concern about unauthorized wildcat strikes.

Nixon signed the strike delay bill some two hours after it whipped through Congress in one day.

White House Press secretary Ronald Zeigler said the administration would use the delay to try to bring the two sides to a voluntary agreement.

"We are going to make every effort

possible to do just that," said Assistant Secretary of Labor William J. Usery, the administration's chief trouble shooter in the 15-month-old dispute over wages and job jurisdiction.

The 37-day delay, which will carry through a congressional Easter recess, went into effect only a few hours before the midnight deadline set for a walkout.

The White House said a railroad shutdown would be a disaster to the U.S. economy.

The Senate passed the no-strike-now order 83 to 0 and the House followed 343 to 15.

"The bill preserves the status quo for 37 days but does not resolve the underlying dispute," Zeigler said.

"By contrast, the legislation sent to the congress by the President yesterday afternoon would have settled the matter in accordance with the desire of the majority of workers involved as well as the carriers," he said.

LAMAR NOW QUIET

Political leaders take stand against violence

President Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and South Carolina political leaders spoke out strongly Wednesday against violence which erupted in Lamar, S.C., where white parents attacked Negro pupils attempting to attend newly integrated schools.

The small farming town was calm Wednesday under the watchful eye of riot-equipped highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and South Carolina Law Enforcement Division agents.

The police-enforced quiet was in sharp contrast to Tuesday, when a mob of whites smashed the windows out of three buses carrying black pupils, some of whom were injured by flying glass.

The attack prompted Agnew to declare that the administration "will not tolerate violence or unlawful interference" with efforts to desegregate schools.

"Speaking for myself and the Cabinet committee which I chair, I want to make it

clear that this administration does not condone and will not tolerate violence resulting from the lawful desegregation of schools anywhere," the vice president told a news conference.

Earlier the White House said through presidential press secretary Ronald L. Zeigler: "Any time a group of adults intimidates children to keep them from going to school, any right thinking American would deplore and oppose that type of action."

The South Carolina House gave a standing ovation to one of its members who assailed the attacks as "cruel and senseless."

The reaction came after Rep. Heyward Belser of Richland County, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, told his colleagues: "Violence only begets more violence, and I deplore the day that South Carolina turns again to actions like the tragic events in Lamar."

ASMSU cites opposition to CUA probe

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board Tuesday issued a resolution opposing any "special inquisition" into the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA).

Although the resolution did not mention any person by name, board members made clear that its thrust was directed at trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, who announced Monday that he would not vote on the 1970-71 allocation for the Center until he "finds out exactly what they're doing."

White had also accused Robert Green, CUA director, of acting as a "kingmaker" in the presidential selection.

"White's on a personal vendetta against one individual, and by doing so he may endanger an institution which can do a lot of good for people in the state," general member-at-large Sam Riddle commented.

The resolution cites the Center's history, purpose and consistency with procedures used in other academic departments and centers and resolves that "ASMSU opposes any effort to single out the CUA for a special inquisition into budget and or programs of this Center which either substitutes the judgment of laymen for the expertise of those appointed to run the Center, or subjects the CUA to a scrutiny more severe than that to which other academic departments are subjected."

The board also amended the spring election procedures to exclude organized off-campus living units as polling places.

A motion to provide \$1,000 in legal expenses for Ralph Bartels, who faces charges stemming from Feb. 19's demonstrations, as a possible test case of Michigan "anti-riot" laws, was referred to Policy Committee. The committee will draw up guidelines for the use of legal aid funds and present its recommendations to the board Tuesday.

A motion to revise the composition of the Legal Aid Fund Committee was retained in Agenda Committee for further consideration.

In other action, the board endorsed a student petition drive to ask for continuation of the 1965 Voting Rights Act and agreed to supply mimeographed materials for the petitioners.

French submarine lost in Mediterranean Sea

TOULON, France (AP) - A French submarine with 57 men aboard vanished in the Mediterranean Wednesday and the defense ministry considered her lost after receiving reports of a violent explosion at sea and the sighting of oil patches and floating debris.

The 850-ton Eurydice disappeared during a practice dive in waters about 2,000 feet deep off Cape Camarat, 35 miles east of Toulon.

"We consider it almost certain that the Eurydice is lost," a Defense Ministry spokesman said in Paris.

The missing Daphne class attack submarine was the second of her kind in a little more than two years to disappear on a Mediterranean practice dive.

The Eurydice sailed from its base at St. Tropez on Cape Camarat before dawn and radioed she was diving in calm seas at 7 a.m.

Less than an hour later, a geophysical laboratory on the coast recorded a violent explosion. Experts later concluded it had come from the Eurydice, whose mission is the silent tracking of enemy submarines.

A task force of about a dozen ships from the French Mediterranean fleet headquarters at Toulon and spotter planes were ordered to search the area where the Eurydice failed to resurface.

The dive was to have lasted no more than three hours.

The task force flag ship told navy headquarters at about 1 p.m. it had sighted patches of oil on the water surface some 5 1/2 miles off Cape Camarat.

Later in the afternoon, headquarters was told the boats had turned up floating debris, which the Defense Ministry was convinced tore loose from the stricken submarine.

"Among the debris," the spokesman said, "were some ship's papers with the name 'Eurydice' on them."

The ministry, without further evidence, was working on the theory that the submarine may have collided with a surface vessel.

The spokesman said several cargo ships were reported in the area in the morning. Efforts were being made to track them and see if their hulls bore traces of a collision.

The spokesman said a heavy ship scraping over a submerged submarine would not necessarily produce a shock noticeable to crew members. But, he said the crew certainly would have heard an explosion.

Another Daphne class submarine, the Minerve, disappeared in mysterious circumstances with 52 men aboard in the Mediterranean Jan. 27, 1968. She was never found, nor was the cause of the accident ever determined.

Nixon had no intention of persuading

(please turn to page 11)

Some railroads already preparing for what would have been the fourth nationwide rail strike in almost half a century dropped plans to meet the strike threat.

Penn Central Executive Vice-President Robert G. Flannery said "we are scheduling all commuter and intermediate and long-distance passenger trains for operation tomorrow in anticipation of normal work activity."

Freight schedules and yard operation are planned to continue.

Carrough said, "We opposed President Nixon's crude attempt to ram down the throats of 8,000 sheetmetal workers on the railroads a contract settlement they had overwhelmingly rejected by Democratic vote. We are just as opposed to this absurd 37-day suspension of our rights under existing law by the Congress," Carrough said.

Carrough said the workers had already waited 15 months for a wage increase in the long drawn-out dispute.

William W. Wimpfing, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and chief negotiator for the four unions said the legislation was a "catastrophe."

FINDINGS RELEASED

Huber's committee told no 'U' legislation needed

KALAMAZOO, (UPI) - A research organization hired by a State Senate committee which is studying campus disorders told the committee today no legislation is needed to deal with campus disorders.

It also reported there has been "only a very minimal amount of communist or subversive activity" involved in the foment which has sprouted on campuses across Michigan.

The firm, Higher Educational Executive Associates of Chicago, turned over a 400-page report to the committee, headed by State Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, during a seminar here on campus unrest.

Huber said he would have to "study the report in depth before I can make any overall comments on it."

"But," he said, "I should point out that many people thought our study was going to be a witch hunt. This report shows that it is the furthest thing from what it is."

When asked about the question of whether any subversive influences helped cause student disorders, he said, "Oh,

there are a few. But the total is very minimal on Michigan campuses. And I think that is something we should all be very thankful for."

Huber's committee, created a year ago by the legislature, will have to study the report itself before deciding what recommendations it will make to the legislature. One of its major tasks will be determining its position on the research group's first recommendation -- that no new laws or changes in existing laws are needed in order to deal with campus disorder.

"The fundamental problem on many college campuses is to divert student unrest from translation into campus disorder and to channel the energies which are reflected in student unrest into more productive mechanisms and paths," the report said.

"The intervention of the legislature, however well intentioned, is unlikely to contribute to this process."

"Further," it said, "since such legislation is often enacted in haste, it is often emotionally, rather than rationally based; designed for the perceived crisis rather than

the ongoing good of the institution."

In addition to recommending no new legislation in connection with campus disorders, the report specifically says scholarships, grants and loans should never be withdrawn for any reasons other than poor grades.

At another point, it urges a complete re-evaluation of the role of the president on campus and indicates current presidential functions may contribute to unrest because the president has no contact with students.

In connection with so-called "open admissions" policies where a college has no academic entrance requirements, the report says they should be designed to help the student with a poor academic background to complete college.

As far as black studies programs are concerned, the report recommended, institutions maintaining them "should have a clear cut rationale for so doing and a way of modifying other courses in the curriculum to take account of the contributions of minority groups to American culture."

June grads stay inside

Even if weather conditions are favorable, commencement will not be held in the Stadium this year, Herman King, asst. provost and chairman of the commencement committee, said Wednesday.

In addition, graduation ceremonies for graduate degree and undergraduate degree recipients will be separated this year, King said.

The ceremonies for graduate degree candidates will be held at 10 a.m. on June 4 in the Auditorium. Undergraduate

(please turn to page 11)

U.S.-French diplomacy: thaw near?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Just what was it President Nixon was trying to save when he flew to New York to smooth French President Georges Pompidou's ruffled feathers?

Nothing more or less, diplomatic officials aver, than a long-awaited change in the atmosphere between Washington and Paris; a thaw, sure signs of the end of a near-decade of frigid relations between the two capitals.

There is no doubt the French leader had been angry, offended, puzzled by the girls screaming as he addressed the National Press Club here; by police dogs shepherding his arrival in San Francisco; by demonstrators jostling him in Chicago. He was, in short, angry enough to threaten to cut his visit short.

Nixon's act of contrition on behalf of the American people appeared to gratify the successor to the imperious Charles de Gaulle. Pompidou called Nixon a man "whom I have felt of kindred temperament," and expressed his pleasure that the American chief of state had gone out of his way to show that France and the United States "will remain allies and friends."

The Pompidou mission was a good will visit, and in the highest councils in which he found himself, there was good will aplenty. The demonstrators could not nullify that, observers feel, especially as he comes from a land where noisy street demonstrations are by no means unknown.

Nixon had no intention of persuading

his guest to abandon the Gaullist policy on the Middle East or the Atlantic Alliance or anything else.

The American President's sole aim was to continue the policy of reconciliation that began when he visited de Gaulle a year ago, after nearly 10 years characterized by an icy silence punctuated by occasional harsh words.

Pompidou emphasized the ceremonial nature of the visit in his New York speech. While grateful for his host's presence, Pompidou continued a hard policy line, criticizing "multiform protectionism" in the United States, and reiterating French fears over business takeovers by U.S. firms.

But the differences between the two governments on major issues would have

remained even if Pompidou's path through the United States had been strewn with roses instead of thorns.

American officials from Nixon on down had no illusions the French leader would change his views on the Middle East just to please the United States.

American officials who advocate an evenhanded Middle East policy in discussing France's controversial sale of Mirage jet fighters to Libya, privately accept Pompidou's argument that Libya's military coup last fall created a vacuum someone had to fill.

Whatever U.S. differences with France may be, American experts say the French role in North Africa is greatly preferable to Soviet expansion there.

American and French diplomats agree Nixon and Pompidou found much in common.

Administration sources try to draw a sharp line between the official aspects of the visit and the venting of anti-Pompidou feelings by a small segment of the population.

It remains to be seen whether the two can really be divorced -- and diplomats agree the answer to that depends primarily on the French president. Despite criticism by some French journals, which felt Pompidou lost his cool, there could be a backlash by Frenchmen who feel their head of state has been insulted.



Pompidou

First Lady arrives in Colorado

DENVER (AP) - Extra security forces moved in for First Lady Pat Nixon's visit to Colorado Wednesday in the wake of five bombing incidents in the last five days.

But the President's wife showed no concern. She lingered handshaking and chatting in a Stapleton International Airport welcoming crowd of about 500.

Mrs. Nixon flew here from Cincinnati for an overnight visit to spotlight the work of Clearing House, Inc., a University of Colorado organization through which 1,000 students work in 20 organizations near the campus at Boulder 30 miles northwest of here.

The First Lady drove to Boulder to spend five hours visiting places where the students help out - a preschool center, a day care center and homes for retarded children and the elderly.

There was some uneasiness among police officials when a usually locked door was found open at the Follow - Through

Center at Lafayette, first stop on Mrs. Nixon's afternoon schedule.

Secret Service agents investigated, but found nothing awry. However, morning classes at the school were called off.

Mrs. Nixon did not plan to visit the university itself, site of three recent bombing incidents. One was aimed at an Air Force ROTC office, another a behavior science building and a third a campus security police car.

The other bombings involved a police car outside a Boulder police station and detonation of what was apparently a dynamite stick in a nearby canyon.

Although there was no apparent link between the bombings and the First Lady's visit, police at the airport provided the tightest security evidenced so far on her three - day - old, cross country

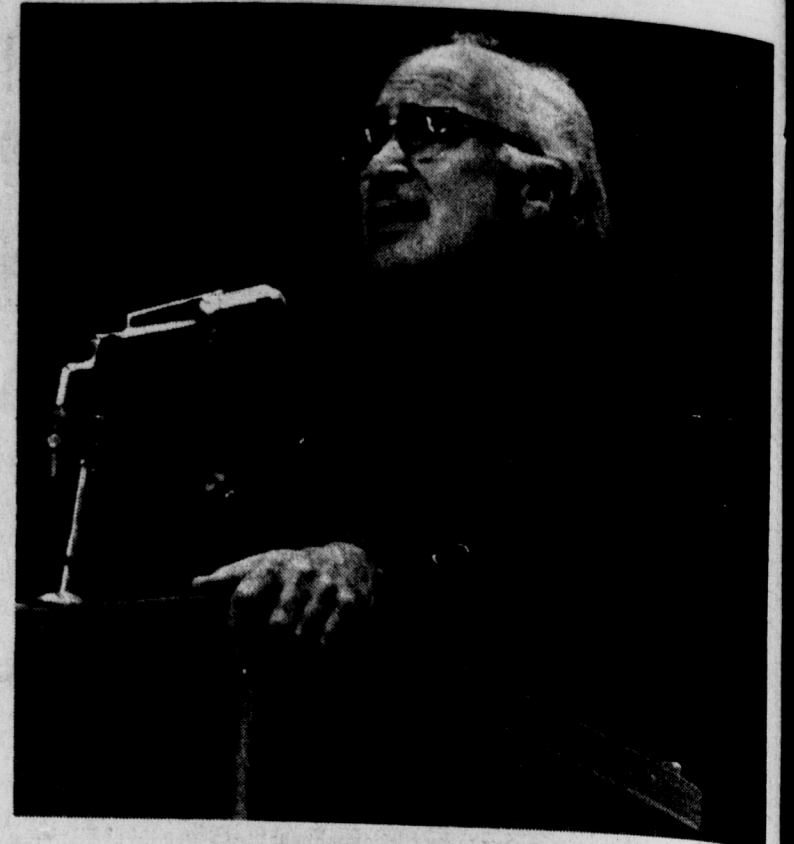
trip to spotlight volunteer efforts by college students.

A Denver police helicopter hovered over her motorcade to a downtown hotel, where she rested before departing for Lafayette and Boulder.

The airport welcome was an affectionate, band - blaring salute led by Republican Gov. John A. Love. The crowd, waving banners, was filled with Girl Scouts and Brownies. Several "Peace Now" placards were visible.

As she has done everywhere on her trip, Mrs. Nixon went to the crowd to shake hands and chat. She was mobbed by Brownies and Scouts, seeking her autograph. Mrs. Nixon gave two little girls souvenir gold pens with her name on them.

Trailing the President's wife were two Clearing House student leaders, David Purdy, 21, and Peggy Cullen, 20, both of Denver.



Wald speech

George Wald, Nobel Prize winning biologist and one of the nation's leading scientists, spoke Wednesday night at the Auditorium. Wald is noted for his stand on the use of chemicals that are polluting the earth's environment. State News Photo by Jerry McAllister

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.

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WITH TV COVERAGE

Millions to view eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) - With the aid of television, the total eclipse of the sun this Saturday will be seen by more people than have ever seen an eclipse before.

Even without television, the eclipse will be visible to millions, weather permitting, as it tracks along the populous East Coast of the United States shortly after noon.

Coverage of the event will be beamed by satellite to Great Britain, Denmark, Spain, Yugoslavia and Italy. It also will be seen in Mexico, where most

of the networks' cameras and the scientists will be watching. Mexico is the first land the eclipse passes over.

The obvious question is, why watch the eclipse on television if you can see it from your own backyard with an eye protector. Robert Northshield, producer for NBC, answered, "We can go to places from which it can be seen better."

The total eclipse will be visible only in a narrow band along the East Coast, although

some portion can be seen as far west as California.

The surgeon general of the United States, Jesse L. Steinfeld, said in a statement that the safest way to watch the solar eclipse is on television. Anyone trying to observe the eclipse without adequate eye protection is courting serious eye damage in the form of retinal burns," he said.

NBC will be on the air from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. EST. CBS will broadcast from 1 to 2 p.m. but probably will go live to

Mexico from 10 to 15 minutes beforehand to see the eclipse from there. ABC will be on from 1 to 2 p.m. and in addition to its own remotes will take pool coverage.

Book store's no coat rule prompts students to strip

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The rule in the Reed College Book store said shoppers must leave their coats at the door, but eight students read it "all or nothing at all."

In they walked, six men and two women. Off came their coats - and everything else.

Dick Ehlebe, the store manager reported the incident Tuesday and said there were about a half a dozen other students in the store when it occurred Feb. 3, but "they pretty much ignored" those in the buff.

The disrobed students dressed and left after

about 15 minutes, Ehlebe said. He said they did not tell him why they had removed their clothing but a university spokesman said he understood the students expressed the view, "If you want my coat, take all my clothes."

Ehlebe filed a complaint with the student judicial board, which has powers to recommend disciplinary action. The board's report is expected shortly.

Although there has been no recurrence of the undressing, the store manager said, shoplifting has decreased materially since the rule was imposed.

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



"I doubt whether we ought to shoot from the hip without having all the facts at our disposal."
— Senator Mike Mansfield discussing possible nationwide railroad strike.

Ruling Peruvian generals expropriate two papers

LIMA (AP) — Peru's ruling generals seized two prominent Lima dailies that had strongly opposed the revolutionary government and ordered the papers turned into employee-operated cooperatives.

Expropriation of the newspapers *Expreso* and *Extra* Wednesday aroused fears that similar moves would be taken against other publications critical of the 16-month-old military government.

Many political observers, foreign diplomats and Peruvian businessmen say the military rulers feel there is vast public acclaim for their revolution but it has been silenced by the families who run Peru's major daily newspapers.

The law expropriating the morning *Expreso* and afternoon *Extra* was adopted Tuesday by President Juan Velasco's cabinet, but it was not made known until two truckloads of police invaded the printing plant used by the two tabloids in downtown Lima Wednesday.

MICH. HOUSE

Grad seeks post

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

An MSU graduate announced Wednesday he will run for the 58th district House of Representatives seat now held by Philip Pittenger, R-Lansing.

Neale C. Musloff, 37, a Holt Republican and life underwriter with the East Lansing office of the College Life Insurance Co., will be seeking his first public office.

Pittenger will run for the state senate seat held by Sen. Harold Hungerford, R-Lansing.

The only other announced candidate for Pittenger's position is John T. Anas, a Lansing councilman.

Musloff, a 1955 graduate of the University in geology, is now the chairman of the Delhi Township Republican party.

"The decision to seek the nomination was a natural outgrowth of increasing involvement in our governmental

processes from my volunteer activities," Musloff said.

"My concept of the job is being a crusader because a legislator is in a position to do things."

Musloff listed campaign issues as tax restructuring, pollution, urban crisis, human relations education and campus unrest.

"Right now, I think the Spencer Plan (for education calling for \$300 million in additional taxes) is too expensive," he said. "But there is some real merit to the proposal if it can be tailored down."

He said university administrations should reaffirm their responsibility to the students in asserting some guidelines of student life, and mentioned his disagreement with the trend toward elimination of freshman women's hours.

"The university is more than a brain factory," Musloff said. "It

should be concerned with the whole person.

"Sometimes I feel students protest because the university takes such a disinterested view of the students. Students want discipline," he declared.

Musloff said the college administration and governing boards should be given more authority to handle individuals who are involved in campus disruptions, or the authority that they do have should be spelled out.

Indicating some disagreement with legislative involvement in punishing demonstrators, he said, "If the legislature starts to take away scholarships (and enforce other actions) we might as well remove the boards of trustees."

the newspapers that oppose the caprices and arbitrariness of the military junta."

The seizure capped a running dispute between the two papers and the military regime.

It grew more intense in recent weeks when dissident reporters and printers who wanted to take over the papers received government support. On Feb. 18, composing room employees staged a surprise strike and did not return to work.

Both papers continued to publish. The newspaper company, *Editora Nacional S.A.*, claimed the strike was illegal and appealed to the Labor Ministry for a decision. The strikers also appealed to the ministry, saying they had been locked out.

The ministry backed the strikers' claim and did not answer the company's petition.

The expropriation decree published in *El Peruano* directs the reporters' and printers' unions to name a committee to administer the papers. It said the company's shares would be deposited in the Peruvian National Bank "until the expropriatory process is completed and a judge determines the true value of shares and property expropriated."

International News

U.S. soldiers repulsed three ground attacks by an encircling North Vietnamese force near the Cambodian border Wednesday, officers reported. In fighting that lasted from dawn to early afternoon, 37 troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division lost one dead and three wounded. The fighting broke out 80 miles northwest of Saigon. About a mile away, other cavalry units uncovered 126.5 tons of rice in the past four days, more than enough to feed 2,000 enemy soldiers for two months. The troops also captured tons of supplies, including three anti-aircraft guns, two rocket launchers and 42 rifles.

Sen. Edward Kennedy left for the United States Wednesday after being pushed and jostled by a group of chanting Maoists at Dublin Airport. The Massachusetts Democrat had been in Ireland for three days visiting his ancestral home, in county Wexford, and addressing the opening meeting of the bicentenary celebrations of Dublin's Trinity College Historical Society. About a dozen young demonstrators pushed against a single line of police as he left his car at the airport. The police were caught off guard and Kennedy was almost pushed over.

National News

The Pentagon announced Wednesday new cutbacks or outright base closings designed to save more than \$914 million over the next year or so. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said he has approved recommendations for consolidating, reducing, realigning or closing activities at 371 installations in the United States, Puerto Rico and overseas. The base reductions bring to \$1.523 billion the amount of savings the Pentagon is supposed to make as a result of military cutbacks announced since last Oct. At that time the Defense Department said that 307 bases would be shut down or curtailed for economic reasons.

An eight month tug of war between Congress and the White House ended Wednesday when the Senate completed action on an appropriation bill that was due last July 1. The bill carries funds for the Labor Department and the Health, Education and Welfare Department for the fiscal year ending this June 30. The two departments have been operating under stopgap resolutions while President Nixon and Congress battled it out. The Senate and the House agreed on a compromise bill appropriating \$19.4 billion for the two departments and various other agencies, retroactive to last July 1. This is still \$680 million over Nixon's budget, but the White House said it would accept it, since Congress added a provision authorizing him to withhold two per cent of the funds.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, criticizing Tuesday's outbreak of violence in Lamar S. C., said Wednesday the administration "will not tolerate violence or unlawful interference" with efforts to desegregate schools. Agnew said a group of whites, largely parents, was responsible for a "violent protest against court ordered desegregation" in Lamar. School buses were overturned and some Negro pupils hurt by flying glass in the incident. There is no excuse for this reprehensible and entirely senseless action," Agnew told a news conference in his office.

Despite lingering chest pains and arm discomfort, former President Lyndon Johnson continues to improve, Army doctors said Wednesday. They also reported in a medical bulletin that Johnson has the sniffles and could have the beginnings of a common cold. But Lt. Col. Robert North said Johnson's vital signs remain stable and based on his hospitalization of the last three days, doctors continue to be quite pleased with progress. The former President, 61, entered a special presidential suite atop the hospital Monday for treatment and observation after experiencing recurring chest pains due, doctors said, to hardening of the arteries. They said their major concern was to try to prevent a heart attack.

Michigan News

Gov. William G. Milliken has revealed plans to propose creation of an advisory council on apprenticeship and related training to give Michigan's ailing housing construction industry a shot in the arm.

The governor said Wednesday the national inflationary spiral now being experienced may have caused as much as a 33 per cent decline in single-family dwelling construction in Michigan during 1969.

His proposed advisory council, unveiled at a meeting of the Michigan State Building and Construction Trades Council, would operate through the Department of Labor.

Bus service halt brings \$1 refund

Students with bus passes may pick up a \$1 refund before March 17, for the four-day interruption of bus service.

Elmer O. Peterson, University cashier, said students who only received 80 cents refund may collect an additional 20 cents in 110 Administration Bldg.

The refund figure was calculated on the \$20 bus pass fee for 85 days of service.

"The 80 cent refund was inadequate," Peterson said.

Students who received an 80 cent refund have one punch in their bus passes; those who collected \$1 have two punches.

The office is open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Commuter pass holders are not eligible for refunds.

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EDITORIALS

What was accomplished by attacking children?

A mob of about 200 white men and women attacked 39 black children in three school buses in front of the Lamar South Carolina High School last Tuesday. It took nearly 100 state troopers to protect the children and subdue the crowd with tear gas and clubs. Many were injured, including some of the black children.

The group was led by local restaurant owner Jeryl Best, head of the Darlington County Freedom - of - Choice Committee. Best had called for whites to boycott all county schools, but when the boycott apparently was not accomplishing the desired results violence was selected as the only alternative.

Apparently part of the great silent majority has taken a "lesson" from the New Left. The similarity between the tactics of Best and those of the far left is striking. Peaceful means were used for a while, for all of two weeks. Then violence was selected, and as usual, misdirected. Instead of store windows, innocent children were chosen as the target; instead of private property, human life.

The same people that clamor for repression on campus and in the ghetto have now committed acts exactly like those by which they are supposedly appalled. The same people that stand behind George Wallace's cry for law and order have performed acts of disorder. Apparently part of the silent majority has responded to Spiro's call to raise their voices and chase the young radicals off of the front pages; however, their manner of

response may be somewhat different from what Agnew expected.

It is ironic that a group of rural Southerners who so despise the tactics of New Left have adopted the same tactics.

Even more ironic, though, is the fact that no one was arrested Tuesday in Lamar. None of the rioters were hauled off to jail. This is truly strange for, in campus and ghetto riots, we have seen all available paddy wagons filled.

What will truly be interesting, though, is whether Best is arrested for conspiring to start a riot. The whites were ready and waiting for the black children with ax handles. The disturbance could not have been spontaneous; somebody had to have planned it.

The Lamar incident stands as another testimonial to the sickness of some of the people in America. We can only hope that the actions of the citizens of Lamar is not representative of the majority of the citizens in the South or in this country. We can only hope that this is but an isolated instance.

The problem is that many expressed hopes earlier that Watts would only be an isolated incident. It wasn't. Many hoped Berkeley would only be an isolated incident. It wasn't.

We hope that if Southern whites have to fight integration they find another means besides attacking innocent children. America is sick, but must it become perverse?

- The Editors

Parochial controversy: Nixon to seek gov't aid?

President Nixon has just come out with his recommendations for reform, rather than expansion, of federal aid to education. Inherent in his message is contained the possibility of some financial governmental aid to parochial schools.

The President dwelt repeatedly on the numerous failures of the federal - aid programs to improve the education of the poor. To promote this education the report to Congress suggested a \$200 million right - to - read program.

However, the President's message implied that the federal government was giving serious consideration to supplying financial assistance to parochial schools. Speaking of parochial schools, the President stated: "This government cannot be indifferent to the potential collapse of such schools."

Unfortunately, federal governmental assistance to parochial schools is not the answer for the creation of meaningful education. In fact, financial aid by the Nixon Administration to private schools might have the opposite effect - promoting segregation as whites are more economically capable of sending their children to parochial schools.

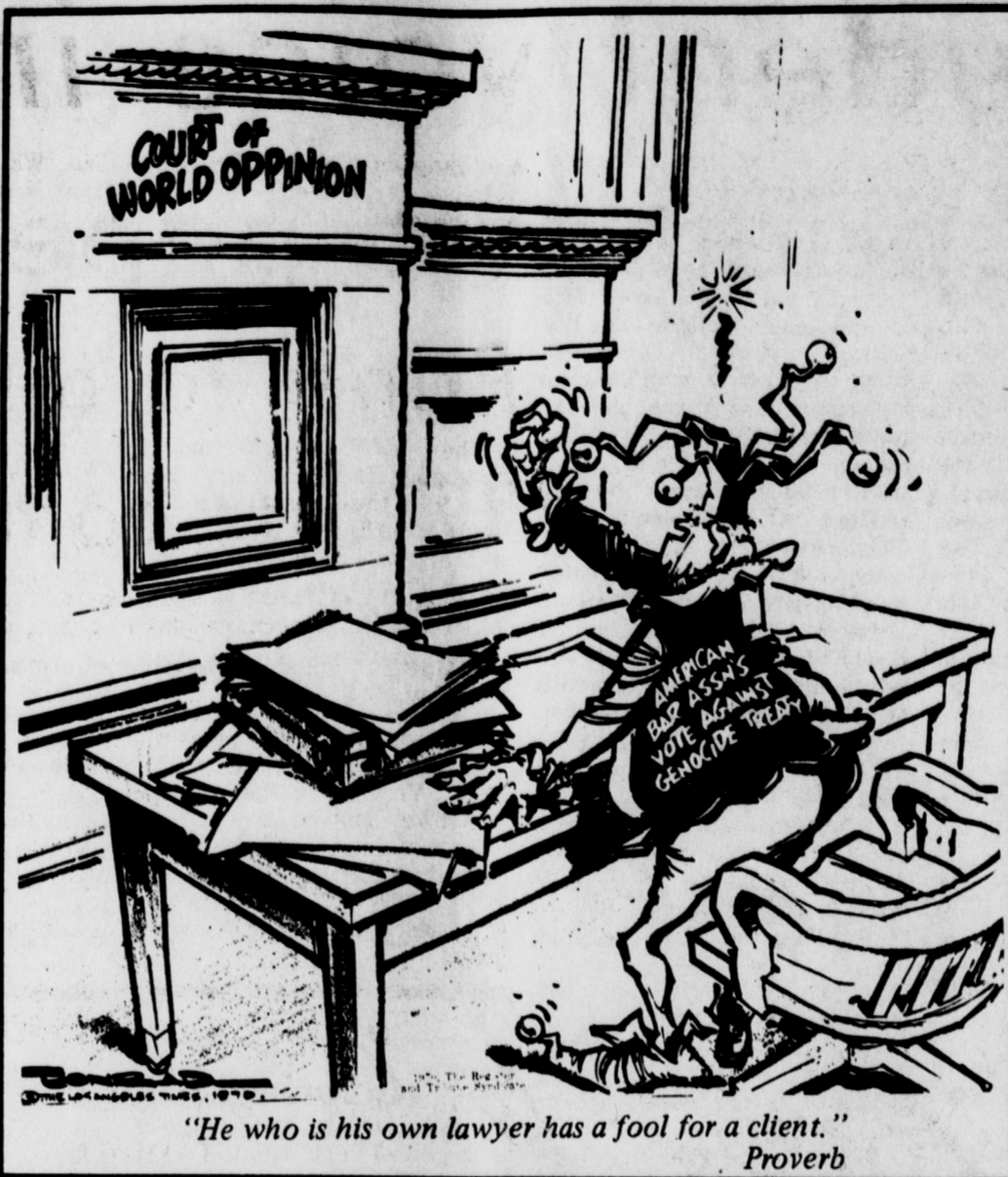
Although President Nixon cautioned against linking his

suggestions on parochial schools with the controversy over school desegregation, the situation in the South establishes the very nature of this interrelation. Recently, a few southern legislatures have attempted to pass legislation which would allow the states to financially assist parochial schools. The impetus for this occurrence has been the hard - headed rulings of the Supreme Court which have called for desegregation "at once" with no further desegregation delays by southern public school districts.

While the President raises the specter of the collapsing parochial schools, adding billions to the cost of supporting public education, does he seriously believe "education" is promoted in a private school environment in which few, if any, black, minority group and/or poor children are present?

Whether it be parochial in Michigan or a southern state, or aid to private schools by the federal government, the result would be the same: forestalling or preventing necessary reforms in education. We cannot further the education of the poor by taking the taxes of all the people and handing them over to private schools that cater to white, middle and upper class adults and their children.

-The Editors



JOHN BORGER

Blueprint for social reform



"Unfortunately, some radio stations across the country consider this song 'too controversial' to play -- the Fifth Dimension, talking about their new record 'Declaration'."

That's a little hard to believe, since "Declaration" is part of the Declaration of Independence set to music. But it shouldn't really be unexpected in a country in which some citizens refuse to sign the Bill of Rights because it "sounds like communism to me."

Trouble is, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution aren't supposed to be living, breathing, integral parts of our lives anymore -- they've reached, or fallen to, the remote status of sacred scrolls. People rely on these documents to validate their lives, although their lives do not always validate the documents.

In a magnanimous gesture of civic spirit and patriotic generosity, the American Legion or the VFW or some such group gave splendidly handsome copies of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Gettysburg Address, and similar documents to my old high school -- making the presentation with all the standard speeches, of course. The vocational department went into a frenzied burst of activity and mounted the metal plaques on one of the hall walls. The plaques were very nice to look at, contrasting marvelously (blue and white as they were) with the washed - out yellow - green of the wall. The script was extremely fancy, nice to look at.

But you couldn't read it. You couldn't read it!

Probably, no one was supposed to. After all, the Constitution is the Constitution, and you can swear by it and kill for it but you don't have to know what it says.

A lot of the "straight community" ritually eulogizes things whose meaning, if understood, would be self - righteously damned ("looks like communism to me.") If, indeed, any of the original meaning remains.

Washington's Birthday, the Fourth of

July, Mother's Day, Christmas, Veterans Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Harvest Moon Festival, Easter, Mayday, Thanksgiving and on and on and they're all just slightly different ways of saying the same thing.

All of them are principally occasions for millions of Americans to assure themselves that all is well with their world and to congratulate themselves on having faithfully lived up to the American Ideal (and their version of that ideal is based more on complacent mediocrity than upon outspoken individualism). The Silent Majority pats itself on its collective back and goes back to sleep.

And the bigots forget that the Constitution freed the slaves and gave them equal rights over 100 years ago, forget that the Declaration proclaimed that "all men are created equal." And Spiro Agnew forgets that the Bill of Rights guarantees freedom of dissent -- even to an effete corps of impudent snobs. And Richard Nixon forgets that it was not a silent majority which created the United States. And the Silent Majority forgets that the Boston Tea Party was not a quiet social gathering.

But the straight cats aren't the only ones who bury themselves in ritualized reassurance. The radicals of today lack well - established rituals, but they're looking for them. "Remember Chicago -- off the pigs!"

The movement manufactures martyrs. The most ridiculous trial in who - knows - how - long becomes a "confrontation of societies" and the Conspiracy Seven (Chicago Ten, if you prefer) are hailed as heroes. But face it, nobody in that trial looked good.

People go out and smash windows and throw bricks and yell obscenities and go



EDITORIAL DISSENT

Rights conflict with Black political view

The difference in political perspective between oppressed peoples and the oppressor was one of the most important points made by Rev. Jesse Jackson during his recent visit to campus. The power structure and the Constitutional rights so reversed and claimed by most Americans take on a clearly different meaning when you are looking from the bottom up.

Last week the Black Liberation Front and the Pan - African Students Organization staged an effective protest at Wells Hall. By protesting the showing of the film "Africa Addio," they were accused of suppression. Some felt that these students were interfering with the "free flow of ideas and others' right to make their own decision."

I maintain that this was not suppression but an effective and just protest of the perpetuation of the colonialist view of Africa.

Black people are not in an official position to control the type of information that is disseminated in this country. Ever since the first slave rebellion, blacks were

Black protest can only register a people's value of the right to human dignity over an institution's right to degrade or oppress.

considered to be breaking the law or infringing on someone else's rights when they protested. The implication was that only a certain group had rights at all, and the oppressed groups' rights were at best secondary.

In response we have marched, sat in, walked out and burned things down to change existing racist institutions. Blacks revolt against the official hand of suppression but it is impossible for us to wield it. Black protest can only register a people's value of the right to human dignity over an institution's right to degrade or oppress.

Too many people are ready to claim the rights laid down in the Constitution and ignore the reality of racism and injustice that was written into these documents. If freedom of expression and other freedoms and rights claimed in this document were real, there would be no need for the myriad of civil rights legislation that now exists.

But perhaps this is all academic. Institutions and people in control of such films refuse to admit the existence of racial injustice and subtle cultural or political affronts to any Third World people. But it is vital that these institutions become just as adamant in protecting the rights of these groups as they are in upholding the sacred freedoms of the majority that have suppressed so many others. It only in the interest of the whole country's survival that they must do this.

But addressing specific points of yesterday's editorial stand, the statement that "people will not allow themselves to be spoonfed for a long period of time" is opposite the "official suppression" in the media that Americans accept every day; i.e. Vietnam. Censorship definitely "has a place in this nation" -- an official place.

To label the protestors of the establishment the oppressors seems to carry out very well the skillful strategy of the Nixon administration. By trying to portray a silent majority as persecuted and forgotten, they seem to have succeeded in reversing the oppressor - oppressed relationship in most people's minds. Whereas this silent majority might actually represent a mindless majority, the administration has given them just enough sympathy and attention to try and mold their minds. Thus we now see the silent satisfied American being praised while protestors of the systems have suddenly become the suppressors.

It is unfortunate that what some see as infringing on their rights is necessary to liberate the minds of the whole society.

Letter Policy

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

OUR READERS' MIND

Women's Lib teach-in Saturday

To the Editor:
Did you know that the word "family" comes from the Roman word "familia... the total number of slaves belonging to one man." - Engels, "The Origin of the Family."
Women's Liberation is a movement to create a society in which all people are free to develop all of their natural potential, without being socialized into rigid roles. A

society in which values assigned to the "female principle" (sensitivity, compassion, responsiveness) are released for all people to share. Our enemy is this system, which forces people into stereotyped roles (i.e. sex, race, class roles) which work for the profit of a few.
Throughout the history of propertyed society, women have been set apart by

their physical characteristics and treated as an inferior, less intelligent caste. The caste prejudice against women -- like class and race prejudice -- is built into and reinforced by the structure of modern American society. This serves to provide cheap labor for jobs (including feeding and caring for the labor force) that otherwise would have to be paid for in a profit society. Because women are kept passive and dependent, they frequently fall into the roles of consumer and defender of the status quo, thus helping to keep the system running smoothly.
Women are discriminated against economically, legally and psychologically, and this discrimination is justified on the false basis of their inferiority. One of the most effective ways in which male - dominated societies maintain this myth of women's inferiority is by making each woman feel that her problems are

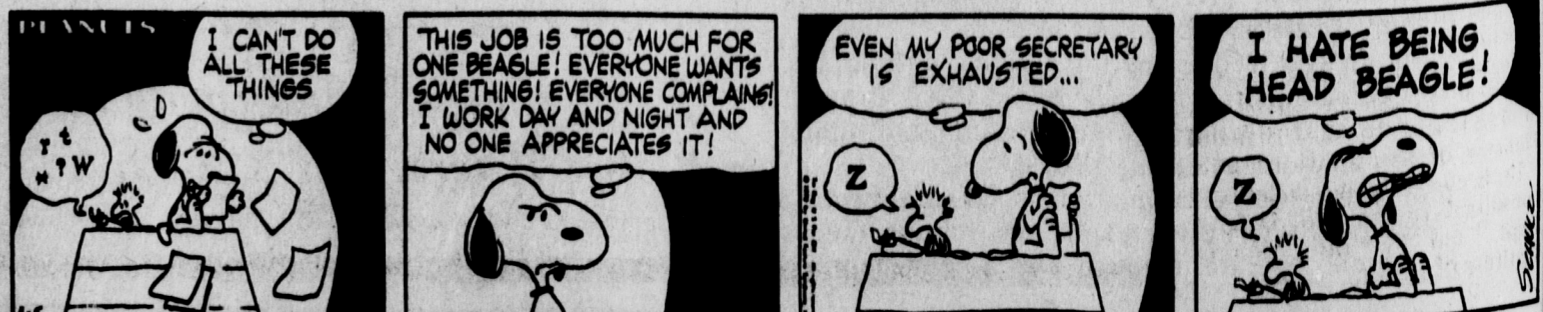
individual, not societal. That she is neurotic if she is dissatisfied with the role she is given. We must realize that the problems we all share can be overcome if we learn about the way structures of our society oppress people here and all over the world. And work together to change them.
This Saturday, March 7, there will be a Women's Liberation Teach - in in the Union, rooms 30, 31, 38 and 39, in the afternoon and evening.
The afternoon will be devoted to films, tapes, rap sessions. In the evening, there will be male and female workshops on various aspects of women in American society and the world. Literature will be available. For more information call 351-1476, 484-0638 or 489-1511.
Roberta Rodkin
Huntsville, Ala. Junior
Jani S. Martin
Lansing Junior

VLF insulted by film

To the Editor:
As a member of the Undead Community at MSU, I must formally protest the showing of such films as last week's Beal Film Group offering, "The Horror of Dracula." The film was derogatory, distorted, and damaging to the integrity and honor of vampires everywhere. It contained such factually incorrect statements as "a vampire cannot really change to a bat or wolf" and "the vampire cannot exist by day." Also, vampires were repeatedly referred to as "creatures of unspeakable evil" and other such value judgments. This situation cannot and will not be tolerated in the university environment. For these reasons I must invoke the ancient Transylvanian tradition of the few deciding what the many may see and demand that no films of this type be

shown in the future. You have been warned, Beal Film Group. If these abuses continue you will face the consequences; we will stop these films by any means at our disposal.

Robert W. McNish
Saginaw senior



Perrin seeks student voice in new 'U' post

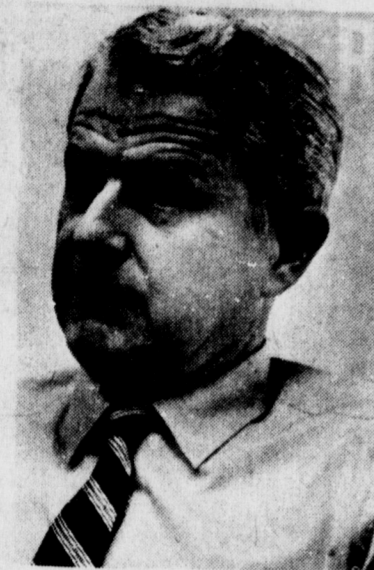
By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

In his new position as vice president for University relations, Robert Perrin will seek student opinions on "the communications network or lack of such a network" in the University.

Perrin, who took office Monday, will be responsible for internal and external communications and federal relations.

"Internal communication is really an effort to insure that all the constituent groups in the University know what's happening and they can talk to each other and share ideas," Perrin said.

Although Perrin has no pre-conceived formula for effecting internal communication, he will "go around asking a lot of questions, talking to faculty, students and



ROBERT PERRIN
officers of the University."

"I'll be asking questions and I hope people will bring ideas to me," he said. "This will be a continuing operation with me. I'll really start out by educating myself."

"It's easy to say that people have to talk to one another to get things done, but it's not so easy to set up the machinery for this," he said. "I am looking for a means of communication with students, faculty and administration."

His responsibilities for external communication include direction of Information Services and "acquainting the community and other people with what's going on on campus -- on matters that might affect them."

He takes over responsibility for Information Services from Gordon Sabine, vice president for special projects. Sabine has served as temporary head of University relations since September when James H. Denison asked to be relieved as director of University relations after 22 years in the post.

As the head of federal relations, Perrin will "try to keep up with the goings on in

Washington as far as general education goes."

"I will appear in Washington whenever necessary to make our position known," he said.

Perrin said he sees no conflict in universities accepting federal grants.

"If money is appropriated for a program and the University wants to abide by the ground rules attached to that appropriation I don't see any problem. At any point that the University feels its hands are being tied, it has the option of simply not taking those funds."

Perrin was named to the newly formed post of vice president for University relations at the Feb. 20 trustees meeting. He said he does not take the 5-3 vote on his appointment as a personal matter.

Trustees Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids; Frank Merriman, R-Deckerwillie;

and Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont voted in favor of the appointment.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Clair White, D-Bay City; and Frank Hartman, D-Flint opposed it.

"I think the vote is more

symbolic of a split that existed in the board before I came," Perrin said.

The 5-3 vote is the same by which President Wharton, Executive Vice President Donald O'Dowd were appointed.

The 44-year-old Perrin is the former deputy director of the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington.

Perrin was an administrative assistant to the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. As McNamara's aide he participated in the development and enactment of social legislation in the field of education, labor,

poverty, the environment and medical care for the elderly.

He also was a reporter for United Press International and the Detroit Free Press and an advertising copywriter for Sears, Roebuck and Co.

A native of Ann Arbor, Perrin said he enjoys being back in Michigan.

"I think Washington is an extremely exciting city, but it's pretty insular. People in Washington think the rest of the nation is like Washington. This isn't so. For this reason I welcome the opportunity to come back."

Panel to discuss 'U' arts complex

A panel will discuss on television, MSU's need for a performing arts complex and the possibility of getting one.

WMSB-TV will show the program at 7 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday.

Participants in the panel are Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture - Concert Series; E. C. Reynolds, chairman of the theatre dept.; Virginia Hutcheson, coordinator of cap and gown cultural activities; Donald A. Pash, program associate for radio and television broadcasts and Reesa Gringorten, associate chairman of the arts and letters advisory committee.

Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, will interview the panel.

PARENTS' DILEMMA

Identity lost in divorce

By JEAN MALONE
State News Staff Writer

The Rev. Carl Staser, parish minister at People's Interdenominational Church in East Lansing and leader of a single adults group in the Lansing - East Lansing area recently, said the major problem in divorce is the parents' loss of identity.

The parent who leaves the children, he said, is no longer there to give support, and the other parent faced with the children's problems has to readjust to a one-parent family situation and usually feels trapped and confused.

"Parents don't know who they are," The Rev. Mr. Staser said. "They project no image that a child can imitate, and consequently the children have identity problems too."

He said children without fathers lack a warm, positive feeling toward a male.

"Children need to see that their mother is loved by a man -- and that their father is loved by a woman," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Staser said the effect of divorce on children tends to be romanticized.

"Children are in their own world," he said. "Usually they stay with the parent they spent the most time with anyway."

However, he said he does think children realize there are problems and sense them. This produces tension which the children will let off in some way, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Staser said he feels the release of tension after a divorce is often a relief for the children. They are better off because they have only one parent to deal with and do not get caught in cross-fire between them.

To help their children adjust, he said, parents must shape up themselves. They should keep contacts with their peers.

The Rev. Mr. Staser said he feels that more day care centers are needed. He believes they would help head off divorce by reducing some of the pressure around the home.

He predicted the future will see marriage as an agreed-upon living arrangement between two people. There will not be as much romance involved, and this factor will make people feel freer to leave the arrangement if it goes bad, he said. They will base their decisions on what will

be best for the other person. "People must come together in the spirit of giving and receiving a gift," he said. "They must want involvement with and concern for the other person."

Sex is not exploitive but, at best, is the gift of one person to the other."

The Rev. Mr. Staser heads a group of 25-30 single adults. The group takes outings both with

and without their children. The main idea is to get parents and children into a group situation with other people who are divorced or widowed, and help them form new relationships.



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'Charlie Brown' fans face disappointment in musical

Once upon a time, a frustrated artist had a brainstorm and poof — a group of kids and a beagle were born. They would eventually bring their creator fame and fortune and win a firm place for themselves in the hearts of

young and old alike. The artist is Charles Schulz and, of course, the gang is Charlie Brown and his friends. The antics of this marvelously human group are printed in newspapers throughout the world, have appeared in books and on television and now in the theatre.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," now three years old and making its second return to Detroit, is one of the sweetest, freshest, most innocuous musicals in recent years. It has attracted a large number of children to the theatre with their parents grumbling about the high price of the tickets. This is family theatre, no sex, no nudity, no four-letter words — just lots of singing and funny lines. The music is by a percussion band and the lyrics are delightfully original.

The best sketches are wasted on children, for much of the human passes over their heads. This, I think, is true of the musical is inferior because it has been toned down a bit. Part of the strip's success is due to the fact that there is a bit of each of the Peanuts gang in each of us, which makes reading their daily

PANORAMA: THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

activities a great personal pleasure. However, when Linus, Lucy, Snoopy, Charlie Brown are thrown at you, as in the case of the musical, some of the intimacy is lost. There is a vast difference between reading the words for yourself and hearing them spoken at you. You might say to yourself that "I didn't

think Linus spoke like that" or, "this is not the Snoopy that I know!"

The musical is composed of various sketches of the activities of the gang a few years ago. This was before Snoopy got to be Head Beagle and before Peppermint Patty came on the scene. In this production, Linus is taller than Lucy, and seems like a big dumb fool instead of a sharp little kid.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," at Detroit's Vest Pocket Theatre for a seven-week engagement, is a most enjoyable evening if you don't take your Peanuts too seriously. The performances, with the possible exception of Andrea Martin as Lucy and Grant Cowan as Snoopy are only mediocre, but the musical is nevertheless entertaining.



Good grief

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a musical rendition of the famed Peanuts comic strip currently playing in Detroit. Alan Lofft, left, Derek McGrath and Andrea Martin, right, play the main characters in the production created for children.

200 years pass since massacre

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

Revolution is not a new word. Neither is massacre. Yet, in the course of 200 years, their connotations have changed drastically.

Two hundred years ago today a crowd of about 100 colonists gathered in the streets of Boston, throwing rocks and snowballs at British troops.

Their demonstration was the culmination of months of antagonism between the troops and the colonists and was a major event leading to the American Revolution five years later.

According to Robert Brown, professor of history, the Boston Massacre was "quite the opposite" of the demonstrations today.

"It took place in a society ruled by an imperialist

government over which they had no control," he said. "These demonstrations are taking place in a democratic society where we have control."

"The machinery was not set up then to institute change," he said.

Brown said that today we have channels to use in changing the government.

Brown said it is generally agreed that the demonstrations by the colonists were justified. He said the troops were considered foreign troops on their land.

Tension began in the colonies with the imposition of a tax on imports of staples such as tea, lead, paper and glass.

British regiments were sent into Boston to protect the customs collectors and quell disturbances under the Meeting Act and were quartered at the town's expense. Strife between the colonists and the troops began dating colonial women and moonlighting to make up for their meager pay.

On March 3, workers and soldiers brawled outside a ropeworkers factory. Two days later a notice was posted on the waterfront:

"This is to inform the rebellious people in Boston that the soldiers of the 14th and 29th Regiments are determined to join together and defend themselves against all who shall oppose them."

Though it is uncertain, it is suspected that a colonist posted the warning to provoke the trouble.

Later in the day, a British sentry hit a boy who had been antagonizing him. A crowd gathered at the scene as church bells summoned the residents.

In the melee that followed a shot rang out and Captain Thomas Preston ordered his troops to fire on the crowd. When the smoke cleared three men lay dead and two more died later from their wounds.

Cpt. Preston and six of his men were arrested for murder. His men were defended by John Adams, Josiah Quincy and Robert Auchmuty and five of them were acquitted. Two soldiers were found guilty of manslaughter. Because they could read and write they pleaded benefit of clergy and were punished by branding of their thumbs.



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COMPARATIVE GOVERNMENT

Poli Sci offers study in Britain

By ROSEANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Students interested in comparative British and U.S. governments will be able to study the British side of things first hand this summer in a foreign study program offered by the Political Science Dept.

PLS 349, The Government and Politics of the British Commonwealth, and PLS 356, Western European Political

Institutions and Behavior, will be conducted by David Bell, asst. professor of political science.

The first course, Bell said, will be taught in a lecture-seminar fashion, concentrating on a comparison of the British and American systems of government.

"I'll also be looking at the Canadian form of government, since it's an interesting mixture of British and American features," he said.

The second course will be handled as an independent study program, encouraging students to do their research through interviews, tours and meetings, instead of library research.

"I want students to study things in a way they wouldn't be able to here," Bell said.

Classes will be held four mornings a week from July 6 - August 20 on the Bedford Campus of the University of London. Housing near the campus and daily breakfasts, plus transportation and tuition fees are included in the \$823 cost of the summer program.

The setup of classes for the program allows all afternoons and three-day weekends for touring London and the

surrounding areas. No evening meal is being included in the package, Bell said, because students in previous years expressed the desire to be able to experiment with London restaurants.

Transportation to and from London can be specially arranged by individual students, Bell said, so they can allow extra

time for touring Europe. No conflicts with the study program will arise as long as the students are in London during the class period.

Anyone interested in the program can get further information from Bell, 337 South Kedzie Hall, 353-3279, or from the Office of Overseas Study, 108 International Center.

Detroit radio emcee to speak on campus

Edgar "Bud" Guest of Detroit radio station WJR will bring his "sunny side" personality to

campus March 25 to speak at the Eighth Annual Retirement and Service Award Dinner for MSU employees.

The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in Holden Hall. Guest currently emcees the "Sunny Break" show at 8:15 a.m. Monday through Saturday; the "Sunday Side Club" at 1:45 and 8:15 p.m. Monday through Friday; and the "Time Traveler" show at 6:40 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

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"PUTNEY SWOPE"
'X' No one under 18

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AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

IT'S THE SWITCH OF THE CENTURY...
as a college sophomore plugs his brain gap and electrifies the establishment!

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STARRING **KURT RUSSELL - CESAR ROMERO - JOE FLYNN**
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SPARTAN WEST **SPARTAN EAST**

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"McGUIRES" at 7:15 - 9:40

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS! Including
"BEST ACTRESS" JANE FONDA
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THE MOLLY MAGUIRES
Richard Harris, Sean Connery, Samantha Eggar

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

2:00 P.M. - 4:15 - 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.

TONIGHT AGAIN

Quart. Night

at the **Gables**

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
presents
'THE FIREMEN'S BALL'
(Czech)

Entertaining, funny, different and carefully crafted. Firemen's ball in small Czech town becomes vehicle for spoofing human frailties. Stars Vaclav Stockel, Josef Svet, Jan Vostrel. Milos Forman, Director. In color.

Friday, March 6 - 7:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Admission \$1.00

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These Nazis aren't for real!
They are Allied agents who must win World War II this weekend... or die trying!

MGM presents a Jerry Gershwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring **Richard Burton - Clint Eastwood - Mary Ure**
"Where Eagles Dare"

WILL ALSO RUN FRI. AT WILSON AND SAT. AT CONRAD 75c
ALL SHOWS 6:50 - 9:45

ALSO SEE "DR. FAUSTUS" FRI. AT CONRAD, SAT. AT WILSON
ALL SHOWS 7:00 & 9:00 P.M. 75c
STUDENT I.D.'S REQUIRED

New approach to film ratings more liberal

NEW YORK (AP) - There has been a subtle but significant change recently in the motion picture industry's ratings of X films, barred to those 17 years of age and younger.

It involves a new, more liberal approach to "adult" films, apparently a result of criticism that the ratings board was not differentiating between seamer nude films and the more seriously intentioned films that may contain volatile material.

The new interpretation of the ratings system was discussed in an interview with Dr. Aaron Stern, a

psychiatrist and educator who is now serving as a consultant to the Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA) and its president, Jack Valenti.

"The board is now judging films as a contextual whole, rather than in parts, an objectionable word or a brief episode," said Stern. As a result, he noted, such films as "Fellini's Satyricon," "Women in Love," "Boys in the Band" and "Zabriskie Point," all of which contain material which would normally have prompted the X rating - language or nudity - have received R ratings from the board. That means that they can be seen by youngsters if accompanied by an adult.

"If 'Midnight Cowboy' were re-rated today, it would get an R," Stern added. It has been tagged with an X, however - the first film so designated to be nominated for an Academy Award.

Stern, despite waggish rumors, does not psychoanalyze movies on a Panavision couch, nor give therapy to films or filmmakers to change X-tags to more "normal" viewer ratings.

He is basically a consultant in areas of education and has become deeply involved in public relations in terms of the effect of film on the young.

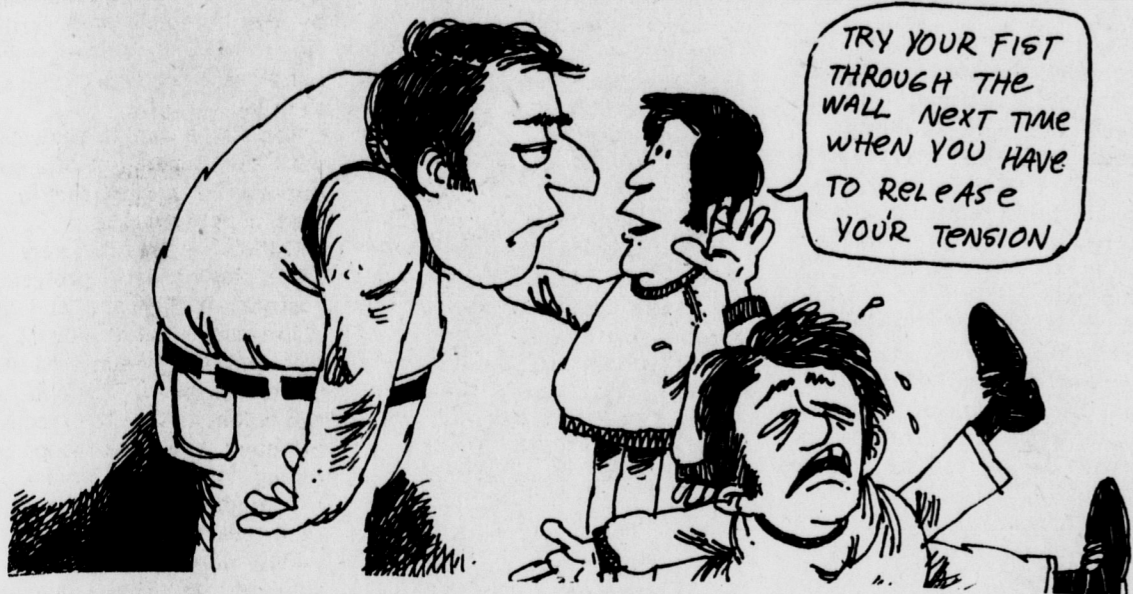
In explaining the working philosophy of the ratings

system, in effect since November, 1968, with a recent minor revision, Stern stressed it was not organized as a power to restrict or contain, but only to guide parents.

"The X represents an adult movie in terms of treatment and explicitness. The X is a range of film; it is broader than any one film that is in it.

"The R rating can now include adult films, depending on the treatment."

Stern sees film today as "an entertainment medium of the highest literary structure" with the industry itself beginning to take a more "literary avenue." He attributes much of this to youth's deep interest in films today.



AIDS TO SLUMBER

Sleep: tranquilizer of the mind

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Now that the end of the term is near and term papers, reading assignments, last minute hourlies and course cramming is closing in from all sides, that dear companion of every student, sleep, is sneaking into the background.

Below are a few hints and guidelines that might help one get the most of those few hours he allots to catching "zees."

The main objective in getting a sound sleep, be it for two or eight hours, is to relax as soon as possible. Most pre-sleep exercises and formulae are aimed at accomplishing this. There are many reasons for anxiety and tension and there are just as many proposed solutions for them.

If you have been studying for a long period of time, it is wise to break your routine before retiring to the bed chambers. Even if you are up until the wee

hours of the morning, taking 15 minutes or so to relax, play cards, read a comic, etc. is a good way to cool your mind and calm your nerves.

Also, the student should watch his afternoon and evening eating habits closely during this time. Keep in mind that if your stomach is upset, your body will not relax. Don't indulge in too much of anything, especially alcoholic beverages and hard-to-digest sweets.

Time being of the essence during the last weeks of the term, one may be tempted to charge right through dinner. Neither solution is recommended. You may get away with cramming your mind with facts, but you'll never get away with cramming the stomach with food.

Suppose, however, that you get carried away and forget these guidelines on food consumption. You still have a chance to redeem yourself in your

stomach's eyes. A cup of hot tea, an apple chewed slowly, a lump of sugar with a glass of water, or any dairy product are all fine stomach tranquilizers.

If you have decided that your tension has its origin in the mind rather than the stomach, some exercises may help. Lightly rubbing the temples with the forefingers sometimes lets loose that bull ram that seems to be emerging from the back of your neck.

Sitting in a hot bath with your neck resting on a soft warm sponge may put you to sleep before you get out of the tub. If you live in the dorm and have no access to a bathtub, fake it in your bunk with a heating pad rolled up under your neck. Sometimes just the palms of your hands cupped over your eyes brings your mind to better things, too.

But, if you can't attribute your tension to any of these

locations in the body, there are other possibilities. For instance, if you suspect it is the result of built up frustration, running around the dorm, hurling some rocks in a field, or ripping up a thick newspaper are good tension relievers.

Sometimes, we ignore the obvious. The reason for your insomnia may not be your own metabolism at all, but the room you're sleeping in. If the room is too dry, put a pan of water on your radiator with eucalyptus leaves, orange peels, or a few drops of benzoin to moisturize the room.

If there is no circulation in your room, due to closed

windows and doors, you may be kept awake for lack of fresh oxygen. Also, if your bed is too soft, your pillow too big or your blankets too heavy, they may be contributing to your sleeplessness.

If all these solutions fail, lie on your bed, place your dull testbook in front of you, play sweet music and think of flowing streams, willow trees and spring time. If the sandman doesn't light upon your eyes after all this, your case should be referred to a professional.

Hoyt Axton comes on soft and strong in new album

The album cover tells it all. There is Webster's definition of "griffin," which at least partially inspired the title of Hoyt Axton's new album, "My Griffin is Gone." And there are Hoyt Axton's words of wisdom to supplement the lyrics of his song:



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

before they were supplemented by recording studio orchestration, before he could afford other musicians to back him. He sang at The Gourd, later the Buddha, in Oklahoma City. He sang well; many of the songs were of folk origin, and not his own. I predicted he would "make it."

Hoyt Axton has made it, not just as a safe risk for Columbia Records, but as a communicator of ideas and music. He has grown in stature without sacrificing all of the simplicity of his earlier coffeeshop days. I would still enjoy hearing a bit of the old stuff - voice and guitar alone - maybe that's conservative old-age creeping up on me.

The sound on this album is "now" enough to make it with the '70s crowd. But the supersonic never tries to take over.

Hoyt Axton has many

messages. "On the Natural" sends me back to my own happy times in Colorado. "In the mountains - Rocky Mountains - Up on the mountain you don't need your little blue pills. Up on the mountain you don't need to blow no grass - And all the tea you need is sassafra/On the Natural. . . Everything is real, in Colorado. . ." etc.

"Beelzebub" Laughter" is one of the finest on the album. It is a nightmare many of us have experienced, in fantasy or in reality. "Night has come to the Vietnam Jungle/Rain falls into the wide - open eyes/Of Captain Flynn and Corporal Miranda/Sprawled in the mud there/Where they have died - . . . babies/Who never have ever seen fire in the skies/And we hope they never will -"

There is glory in "Case Down the Sun," love in "Sunrise" and a free kind of religion in "Revelations," the poet-singer's ultimate plea: "Please, God, don't let me live my life in vain -"

Student's plays to take spotlight

The MSU Dept. of Theatre will present two new one-act plays by Tevia Abrams, Montreal, Can. graduate, this weekend as part of the "New Playrights' Theatre" started here in January.

The plays "And I'm Talking About Sex" and "Service In Time of Love" will be presented at 12:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday and at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Theatre, ground floor, Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

According to Frank C. Rutledge, asst. professor of theatre and sponsor of the New Playrights' group, the theatre was started to encourage original plays by MSU students.

"Response has been very good," he said. "The public seems interested and students from as far as New York and California have submitted plays."

The project is funded by an all-University research grant.

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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

Wharton to talk with graduates
President Wharton will speak to all graduate students on the role of the graduate student in the University at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Owen Cafeteria. After the speech, there will be a coffee hour for students to talk with Wharton. The speech is sponsored by the Executive Council of Owen Hall.

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing
TODAY Feature At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:35-9:45
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CARMUS TROWER
From Columbia Pictures

the **MARX BROS.** in "Room Service"
"Room Service" plays at 8:10 & 10:40

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RATED "X"
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SEE THE NOTORIOUS CAN CAN AND THE REASON THEY OUTLAWED IT!

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THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN ARE BACK - AND THEY DON'T AIM TO PLEASE.

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY
presents
Guns of the Magnificent Seven
United Artists

Ron Gutkowski: guts on defense



Rudy for two more

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Running down court, arms flailing and legs pumping madly underneath his wiry 6-6 frame, Ron Gutkowski would not strike the average basketball fan as a finesse player.

But game in and game out, Gutkowski is the man MSU Coach Gus Ganakas assigns to guard the opposition's best offensive player. Tuesday night Gutkowski played Purdue's shooting wizard Rick Mount head-on. Relying on sheer hustle and boundless determination, he dogged the Boilermaker gunner all night long fighting — through and over the endless screens in his path.

Mount got 37 points in the game, four below his Big Ten average, and 10 of those came on easy layups when the MSU sophomore was down playing offense Mount was out around the mid-court line waiting for a turnover.

"I don't believe how often Purdue looks for Mount on offense," Gut said shaking his head. "I tried to force him to the middle because he can't drive to the basket."

But Mount, who seems certain to be a consensus All-America this year, doesn't really impress Ron.

"I really don't think he can make it in the pros," he said, "except maybe in the ABA — he'd go crazy with that three point rule they've got. But I think he'd get killed in the NBA. He isn't very big and he can't handle the ball or drive. I doubt that an NBA team would set as many picks for him as Purdue does. He's not nearly as good as Austin Carr."

Since the season began back in December, Gutkowski has been the team's best defensive player, and when your team is giving up close to

90 points a game, you need every bit of defense that can be mustered. So, in mid-season, when Gutkowski was having offensive troubles, Ganakas kept him in the lineup strictly because of his defense.

"Ron is going to be a great defensive player for us in the future," Ganakas said. "He'll be our stopper. I look forward to having a guy like that around . . . he takes pride in his defense and he can do it. He did just a fabulous job on Mount."

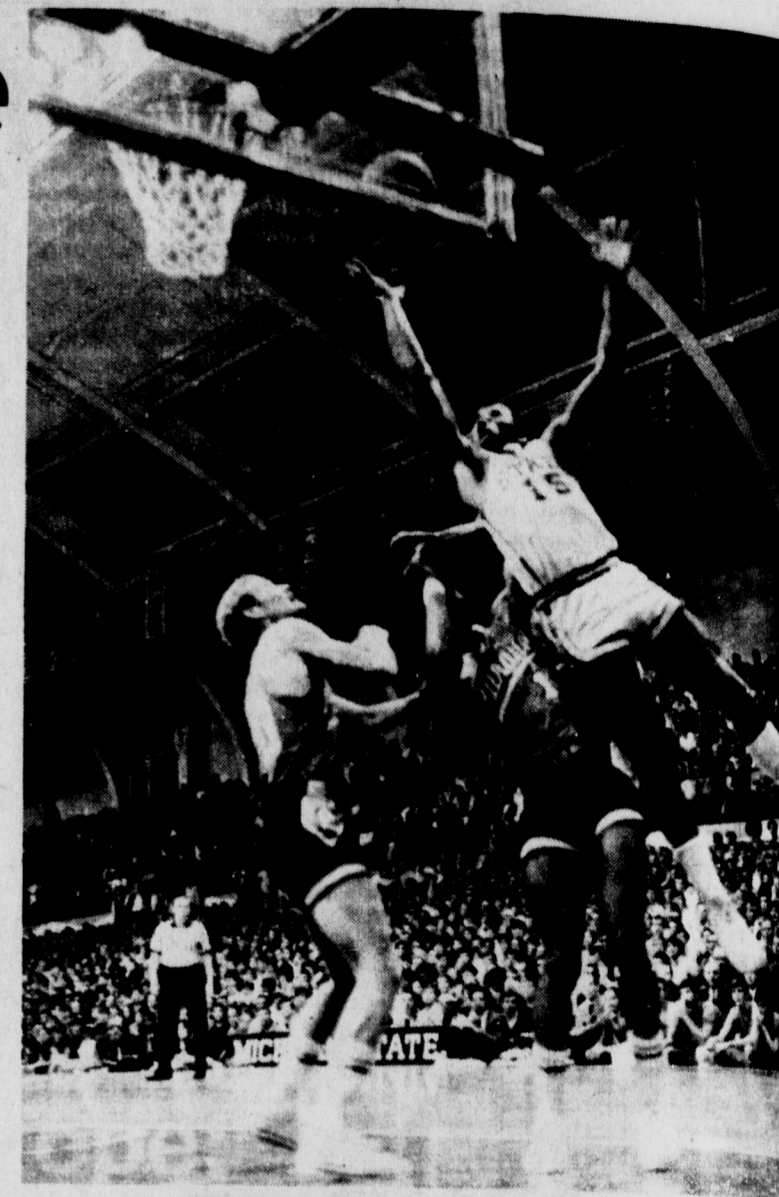
While most players make their name in college basketball on offense, Gutkowski concentrates on defense. College defensive players get about as many headlines as offensive football guards, but Ron likes the challenge.

Sitting in the dining room of the Old College Inn in Iowa City, the night before the Spartans played the high-scoring Hawkeyes, Gut was talking about his job the next afternoon — guarding Iowa's great offensive player John Johnson.

"If I stay on him the whole game, there is no way he's going to score more than 15 points," he said. "I just have to stay out of foul trouble."

For a while, it looked as if Johnson would never score two, let alone 15. With Gutkowski following him everywhere, Johnson didn't score until almost eight minutes had elapsed — he got two in the first 10 minutes. Then Gut picked up his third foul and after that, with Ron on the bench, Johnson went on a scoring binge, finishing with 36 points.

While very few things seemed to cheer up Ganakas Wednesday following the tight loss to Purdue, he did smile slightly when he talked about his defensive ace being back at MSU for two more years.



While Rick watches . . .

Hot Sam's Pretzels
North of the fountains
Meridian Mall

"A roll in the dough with a Hot Sam's Pretzel would satisfy my craving."

IN BIG 10 TRACK

Grudge matches for 'S' stars

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Two MSU seniors will be involved in what might be called the "grudge matches" of Friday and Saturday's Big Ten track meet at Jenison Fieldhouse.

But each goes into the meet on opposite sides of the won-loss column. Hurdler Charles Pollard, the MSU Relays high hurdle winner, stands alone at the top

of the Big Ten with an 8.2 clocking and will have about 20 other top notch hurdlers gunning for him.

Pollard did not run against Michigan last week because of a slight ankle injury but Spartan coach Fran Dittrich said his big hurdle gun is fully recovered and indicated he should be ready to go this weekend.

Pollard has never won a Big Ten title and finished second to graduated Wisconsin ace Mike Butler the last time he ran in 1968. He sat out last year with an injury after taking fourth in the 1968 NCAA indoor championships.

Bill Wehrwein, the NCAA 600-yard champion, has a problem of a different sort. He will be aiming for revenge on Michigan's Norm Cornwell, a Battle Creek junior who upset him last Saturday at Ann Arbor.

Michigan, obviously enough, has been playing up the Cornwell win and a sports release noted that the "electrical engineering student short-

circuited" Wehrwein.

In addition to those four, other top challengers to the MSU star should include teammates John Morrison (8.4) and Wayne Hartwick (8.5), Wisconsin's Dick Hyland (8.4) and Dave Petersen (8.5) and Michigan's Godfrey Murray (8.4).

Wehrwein too, should have his hands full in trying to defend his Big Ten record (1:09.4) and 1969 600 champion ship. Although his time of 1:09.7 came in the MSU Relays against the Lee Evans and Ohio State's Dick Bruggeman, the Buckeye flash equaled that clocking last Saturday.

But it's Cornwell who Wehrwein will be aiming for. Michigan fans and trackmen went predictably wild when Cornwell edged the Spartan ace at the tape as both ran 1:10.4.

Also of concern to Wehrwein will be Illinois junior Mark Koster, a narrow loser in Champaign Feb. 21.

Preliminaries in each event will

be run Friday night with semi-finals and finals in the high hurdles Saturday afternoon. Semi-finals in the 600, if necessary will go Friday night with finals being run Saturday.

Top entrants in the hurdles and relays include Ohio State's Jim Barber and John Heinrich. Barber was fourth in the MSU Relays and boasts an 8.3 clocking on the Buckeyes' fast track in Columbus.

Also coming on strong in recent weeks has been Northwestern's Dick Taylor. The Wildcat, junior had lifetime bests last Saturday against Purdue as he won the high barriers in 8.4 and topped the low field with 7.8. Also to be reckoned with is Wisconsin's sensational sophomore, Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson.

The East St. Louis, Ill., native has been a four event man for the powerful Badgers this year, regularly running the 60-yard dash along with both hurdles and the long jump.

Though his most sensational

accomplishments have come in the jump, where he boasts a 25-2½ leap, he is more than adequate as a hurdler and has posted a fine 8.3 in the high barriers. His speed as a 6.2 sprinter shows in the low sticks as he has run them in 7.7, the fastest time in the Big Ten.

Tickets for both preliminary and final sessions of the Big Ten track championships are on sale yet at MSU's Jenison Fieldhouse ticket office.

Priced at \$1 to students and \$2 to the general public for the Saturday finals, all seats are reserved. The pole vault begins at 12:30 p.m. with the mile run finals going at 2:10 p.m.

Friday's session begins at 6 p.m. with the long jump. High hurdle trials are set for 7 p.m. All seats are unreserved and priced at \$.50 to students and \$1 to the public.

JEFF ELLIOTT
Clemons a must on Big Ten team

With the basketball season coming to a close for most teams, tournament games and individual post-season honors will take the limelight in both college and high school ball.

The Associated Press got the ball rolling Monday night by naming its top two Big Ten teams. In case you missed it the number one dream team consisted of John Johnson of Iowa and Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan at the forwards, Dave Sorenson of Ohio State at center and Purdue's Rick Mount and the Spartan's own Ralph Simpson at the two guard positions.

Selected to the second five were Fred Brown and Glen Vidnoovic of Iowa, Eric Hill of Minnesota, Jim Clemons of Ohio State and Clarence Sherrod of Wisconsin.

If you went by position — two forwards, two guards and a center — then the AP selected a pretty decent squad. However if you were to pick the 5 BEST ALL-AROUND PLAYERS, then someone had fog on their glasses when they were watching Ohio State and leaving Clemons off the first team.

When the writers were asked to submit their ballots for the league's all-star team, Clemons was averaging 23.2 points per game, the seventh best mark in the conference. He started all 24 games and led his team in playing time, averaging nearly 38 minutes per game.

Of course if you put Clemons on the first squad, then you have to take someone off. There's only two logical choices — Sorenson and Simpson.

Despite his cold shooting now and then, Simpson will remind you a lot of Clemons, with the exception of his defensive work. One on one, Ralph is unstoppable. He can hold his own with any of the league's best rebounders and has done so despite his relatively small (6-4) size. With all the built-up publicity and pressure Simpson faced at the beginning of the year, he's done a good enough job to land a berth on the first five.

That leaves Sorenson to take the backseat. It's not that Sorenson is a bad player, it's just that there's only room for the five best players and he's not one of the five best. He's strong on rebounding and around the bucket due to his 6-8, 226 pound frame.

Sorenson averaged 23.6 points per game last year and has only improved .1 of a point this season. He also averaged 10.6 rebounds a game last year, compared to his 9.5 mark this season.

I may be wrong — a natural feat of all sports writers — but Jim Clemons would certainly go on any 1970 Big Ten team of mine.

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Lushies run wild; top Adv., 50-34

The State News editorial department (Lushwell A. C. Lushies) needed only six men to defeat the advertising department of the paper, 50-34 and keep their unbeaten streak intact for the year.

Mike Manley led all scorers with 19 points while John Viges added 12. Also playing for the winners were the Saari brothers, Norm and Denny, Carl Olson and Jeff Elliott.

The winners led 40-22 at the half and coasted home the rest of the way.

G.H. STRIKES A BLOW FOR LOVE

(or how a college lad finds happiness through big money)

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Red blooded youth... need \$125* a week or more this summer?...she'll be yours.

*Average income for working full summer during last five seasons.

You on the sauce or something? Out'a my way weird one!

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Good Humor pays \$125 a week or more for summer jobs... it's for offering their ice cream products to kids and grown-ups. So be headin' for the Summer placement director or Student Aid office now!

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Love will out... so red blooded boys and girls don't strike out this summer... cash in. Sign up for interview now. Good Humor recruiter will be on campus this date.

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Individual titles up for grabs in Big 10 meet

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

In addition to the heated battle for the team crown at this weekend's Big Ten wrestling championships, there will be competition just as intense in the ten weight classes.

With only four returning champs entered, the meet in U-M's Fritz Crisler will see at least six new titlists crowned after Saturday afternoon's championship bouts.

Here is a preview of the competition in each event and

the chances of the Spartan contestants:

118 - MSU's Greg Johnson rates the role of the favorite here. Johnson has won 11 of 12 matches since breaking into the Spartan lineup and defeated perhaps his toughest Big Ten challenger, Jerry Hoddy (14-2-1) of Michigan, two weeks ago. Frank Romano (9-2) of Ohio State, a returning 123-pound place winner, is another title threat.

123 - This should be one of the most wide open events in the meet with five or six wrestlers rating strong consideration.

Defending 123 champ Gary Bissell of MSU has had only a mediocre season of 9-7-2. Last year's pre-tourney pick Tim Coch (8-5-2) of Michigan finished the season strong and ranks with Bissell and Iowa's Tom Bentz (6-1-3) as the top choices. Ralph Cox (9-2) of Ohio State, Steve Hylback of Minnesota and Everett Barnard of Indiana are also contenders.

134 - MSU freshman sensation Tom Milkovich (23-1) is favored to whip his elders. Don Briggs (8-1-1) of Iowa, who was fourth at 137 in 1969, and Reid Lamphere of Minnesota are

his toughest challengers, but Milkovich beat them both in close dual meet matches earlier in the season.

142 - MSU's Keith Lowrance (22-1) is a strong favorite to win a second crown. 1969 runner-up Steve Buttrely (11-7) of Northwestern, Joe Carstensen (8-1) of Iowa, Ray Knutilla (11-6) of Wisconsin and Gary Felch of Minnesota all rate darkhorse consideration.

150 - This is another wide open event. Ron Ouellet (17-1-1) of MSU looks like a slight favorite, but four or five others are just a half-step

behind. Ludwig Kroner (12-0-1) of Wisconsin, Lane Headrick (13-3-2) of U-M, John Groves (10-2-1) of Ohio State, Don Yahn (3-3-3) of Iowa and Gary Drury (13-4-1) of Purdue are all potential winners. Yahn has a mediocre mark, but held Ouellet to 1-1 draw in a recent dual meet.

158 - Again there are a number of potential winners. Bill Laursen (21-3) of Northwestern looks like the favorite. He should be challenged by Jim Axtell of Minnesota and Jerry Lee (7-1-1) of Iowa with Larry Smith

(10-1-6) of Purdue and MSU's Rick Radman (7-5-1), as darkhorse threats.

167 - Michigan will likely move defending 167 champ Jesse Rawls (15-3-1) down from 177 to wrestle here. He'll be favored with MSU's Pat Karalake (21-0-3) the second choice. Phil Henning (8-1) of Iowa and Bruce Kirkpatrick of Illinois are also potential champs.

177 - This is perhaps the hardest of all to predict with few outstanding grapplers in it. Last year's 167 - runner-up, Steve

DeVries (2-0) of Iowa, is a good choice. MSU's Gerald Malecek (7-1) finished the season strong and could win a crown. Pete Leiskau (15-5) of Wisconsin and Jim Colburn (11-3) of Ohio State have good season records and are possible winners.

190 - An excellent two-man battle is on tap here. MSU's Jack Zindel (15-1) is defending 177 champ and has been wrestling very well this year, but cannot be rated much, if any, ahead of Wisconsin's Russ Hellickson, who is unbeaten in 16 matches.

Zindel missed the Wisconsin-MSU dual meet with an injury and Hellickson beat Tim Moxdm, 7-0. Hellickson, 1969 runner-up to Jeff Smith at heavyweight, has been bothered by a knee strain recently, but should be 100 per cent by the weekend. Should either of this pair falter, Tom Kruse (11-1) of Ohio State is ready to step in.

HVT - MSU's Vic Mittelberg (19-2) looks like the best bet here. Challenges should come from Bill Galer (16-4) of Northwestern and Iowa's wrestler, either Mike Edwards or Bill Windauer.

1970 Associated Press All-American team



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RICK MOUNT Purdue
DAN ISSEL Kentucky
PETE MARAVICH Louisiana State
BOB LANIER St. Bonaventure

Spartan gymnasts goal: 2nd place in Big 10 meet

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

When the end is near, it is always best to go out fighting, and that is exactly what the MSU gymnastics team will be doing when they travel to the University of Minnesota for the Big Ten championships Friday and Saturday.

The injury plagued Spartans could make up for a disappointing season, record-wise, with a top performance in the conference meet.

A high finish is not unlikely for the young MSU team. They lost to second place Illinois by .85 and third place Iowa by only a .15 margin.

"A second place finish would mean a lot to this team," coach George Szypula said. "We will definitely be shooting for second. If we make it we could end up in a third or possibly second place tie in the final standings."

"We have shown the capability to score high and the team has been holding up well despite all of our problems."

The problems began at the start of the year when all-around ace Joe Fedorchik suffering a shoulder separation, leaving him out of competition

for the second year in a row.

MSU's second all-around man Mickey Uram has had to fight minor injuries all year, ranging from his shoulder, to his ankles to a spinal disc.

"I'd give almost anything for one complete year without any injuries," a frustrated Uram said after the Southern Illinois meet.

Currently hampered with a slipped spinal disc, Uram will be able to work only the side horse for the conference meet. Tom Kuhlman will replace him at the all-around spot.

Kuhlman has had troubles of his own. Competing on the vault against Indiana, the first event,

FINALE AT WISCONSIN

Icemen healthy for Badger series

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

Fate, the slipping memory of seven straight losses, seems to have run its course with the now healthy MSU hockey team as the Spartans seek to extend a three-game winning streak at Wisconsin this weekend.

Two weekends ago coach Amo Bessone's icers were mired in the WCHA's eighth place, but since catching fire with a 7-1 victory over Michigan and last weekend's sweep against Duluth, the Spartans have vaulted into a tie for fourth place.

Also in fourth place with an identical 10-10 record is this weekend's opposition, the Wisconsin Badgers. It's been an uphill struggle for the Spartans and the effort could all go down the drain if Wisconsin double deals the Spartans.

"The Badgers are a tough, rugged outfit," MSU coach Amo Bessone said, "they have two fine senior goalies and their record is deceiving."

Wisconsin goal tenders Wayne Thomas and Bob Vroman have shared net scores all season for the Badgers, who have an 18-10 overall record.

Vroman enters this weekend's action for Wisconsin, fresh from his first shutout of the season, a

2-0 whitewashing against league leading Minnesota last Saturday. The Badger goalie stopped 39 Gopher shots.

The Badger goalie compares evenly to Spartan net-minder Rick Duffett. Statistically both have allowed 3.8 goals per game. Duffett has made more saves than his Badger cohort though, 545-226.

Duffett also comes into the weekend action after a strong performance last Saturday against Duluth.

MSU has an edge on the Badgers in WCHA point

production. The Spartans are averaging 4.2 goals per game, while the Badgers are scoring at 3.8 clip.

Last weekend the line of Randy Sokoll, Pat Russo and Bill Watt accounted for four of the Spartans 11 goals over the weekend. Bessone feels that this line has finally found themselves.

The Spartan coach also expects the line of leading scorer Don Thompson, 11th in WCHA scoring on 23 points, Bob Fifield and Bob Pattullo to supply some offensive punch.

The freshman line of Gerry DeMarco, Bill Sipola and Bob Michelutti has been coming on strong in the last three games. DeMarco got two goals over the weekend, while Sipola scored a goal and an assist and Michelutti accounted for his first varsity goal.

"Another weekend of strong forechecking and scoring," Bessone said, "could make us a double winner." Bessone is also hoping that Michigan would beat Minnesota twice over the weekend saying that "in the event we win two and Minnesota loses two the conference title (Big Ten) will be shared."

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2. FOURTH WAY, c. 1975. Roots going back and forth. CHANGES called Fourth Way a "REAL super group." They're devoted musicians. Between them, they've played with John Handy, Roland Kirk, Charles Lloyd, Maynard Ferguson, Herbie Mann, Buddy Rich, Stan Getz, Gary Burton, Drummer Eddie Marshall has been called a "magician." Mike White, violinist, was Downbeat New Jazz Star, 1967. The music is not jazz or rock, but somewhere in between. Or beyond. Bob Palmer, reviewer for CHANGES: "one super superlative will do" in these times of glut in the record industry, this is the rarest bird of all."

3. CHRIS SPEDDING'S BATTERED ORNAMENTS, c. 1975. Originally fronted by Pete Brown, who wrote most of the Cream's hits. He's also responsible for much of the material on this album. The group now belongs to Chris Spedding, veteran 21 year-old sessionman and guitarist on Jack Bruce's "Songs For A Tailor." Voted most likely to succeed Clapton as super-hero-cult-figure. Battered Ornaments have been called the most unlikely band since Bill Haley and the Comets. Sure, but the sound lies somewhere ahead of us.

4. KEVIN AYERS, born 16 August, 1944. Herne Bay in Kent, early morning. "German flying bomb exploded in neighboring field ensuring a certain deafness, which I am fortunate enough to possess to this day." We haven't noticed. Kevin was former lead singer with SOFT MACHINE (who provided some impressive arrangements on this album). Nonetheless, the album is Ayers. Oboe, piccolo, flute, trombone, electronics, cello, numerous guitars, and kazoo. One English reviewer said: "What Ayers does is find the essence of all 'pop' music and polish it to a high degree at the centre."

5. FOREST, post-renaissance. Three prolific musicians. Martin Welham plays 12-string guitar, organ, harmonium, piano, pipes, percussion; Derek Allen plays mandolin, harmonica, pipes, harmonium, percussion; Hadrian Welham plays guitar, harmonica, pipes, cello, electric harpsichord, harmonium, percussion, organ and mandolin. All 12 tracks composed by members of the group. Something like incredible String Band. Not like them at all. These are modern musicians, combining contemporary harmonies and medieval polyphonics. Ah, magical. Without parallel in the U.S.

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The Mid - Michigan Track Club holds events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don 332-1225 or Fred 355-4012.
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New method speeds homosexual counsel

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

In treating homosexuals, two MSU counselors have developed a method different from traditional approaches.

During counseling sessions they use a "developmental model," trying to pick up some of the things the homosexual missed from his parents, according to John R. Powell, assistant director of extra-center programs, and Samuel A. Plyler, associate professor at the Counseling Center.

"We try to get them to relate to a warm, feminine woman who their mother probably was not or to relate to a strong masculine figure who also can be warm," Powell said. "And to watch two adults interact - a healthy way as a male and a female."

After seeing several males with homosexual concerns, they said they found that improvement was faster when a male and a female therapist worked together.

"We try to have the male therapist see the fellow first because we feel there are certain things he needs to get from the male," Powell said. "At a later session the male therapist is joined by the female therapist. Then the three of them have a number of sessions together."

Often when the woman comes in, it is threatening and anxiety producing experience for the fellow, he said.

"This is the usual pattern for counseling but is not always used," Plyler said. "The guy may come in and request to see a female."

When males come in with homosexual concerns, they do not have a problem with just relating to women or just relating to men, but to both, Plyler said. He said they need a model to see how men and women relate to each other.

"The literature shows that the mother tends to be either close-binding and/or seductive," Powell said. "The male child doesn't learn what it's like to respond to a warm, feminine female."

The father will tend to be a passive person who is not very masculine or, on the other side, he will be so skillful and potent that the son feels he can never match up to him, he said. This is a generalized pattern, and may vary from case to case, Powell said.

"We believe, for the most part, that homosexual concerns arise out of the family interaction pattern," Plyler said. "Essentially, we feel the homosexual behavior and response is learned and can be unlearned if the person wishes to do so."

Usually when a student comes in with this kind of concern, he has already made the decision, and the first step is to desensitize him to the enormity of the problem, Plyler said.

"Some of these guys just need reassurance," Plyler said. "Some of these guys define themselves as being homosexuals on the basis of a fantasy or a dream."

"They will pay attention to what happened at 15 and define themselves as a homosexual when they are much more oriented towards heterosexuality."

According to the Kinsey Report, 46 per cent of the males would not fall into the category of either a homosexual or heterosexual, Plyler said. He said that these males have varying degrees of erotic responses. This may stem from one homosexual experience when they were 15, Plyler said.

"In the report, 50 per cent of the guys have no overt or psychic erotic response to other guys," he said. "Four per cent are exclusively oriented to homosexuality."

Powell said they see a number of males who think they are homosexuals, but actually are not.

"We found other guys who were getting on the fringes of the gay world, but were uncomfortable within it and they wanted to change," he said.

Powell said the term homosexual can cause a hang-up for a lot of people. Once a person starts thinking about himself as a homosexual he has an increasing commitment to behave as one, when he may not be homosexual at all.

"My guess is that behavior on this campus would be in line with the Kinsey Report, but that's only a guess," Plyler said. "There is no specific research as to the incidence of homosexual concerns on this campus."

Powell and Plyler are writing a book on the "developmental model" approach to treating homosexuality.

Commencement

(Continued from page 1)

commencement will be held the same day at 2 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

King said the commencement committee made these changes as a result of the confusion at last June's graduation when inclement weather forced the ceremonies inside.

Since the decision to move commencement inside was not made until noon, proper arrangements could not be made for seating, the public address system and decorations, he noted. Many people with tickets were not admitted.

The commencement committee met with the president and we decided that after last spring we had to do something," King said.

He said that in the past the Stadium has not been suitable for commencement because of the heat. The committee also had to consider the effect of cigarettes on the tartan turf in the Stadium.

"We've just not been too satisfied with the way things have worked out in the past in the Stadium," King said. "Now we can avoid having to make a hasty set-up if the weather's bad."

The graduate and baccalaureate ceremonies have been separated to shorten the

ceremonies, while granting advanced degree recipients greater recognition.

King said most of the audience comes to see the undergraduate candidates, but in the past had to sit through the ceremonies for graduate students.

"We can begin to give more attention and recognition to more graduate students without taking the time of the parents of the undergraduate students," he said.

The graduation speaker will address the undergraduate ceremonies, but participants in the graduate ceremonies will be invited to view the address by closed-circuit television in the Auditorium, King said.

The idea of holding separate graduations for the different colleges was discarded because of difficulties in arranging for a speaker or speakers and in setting up facilities around the campus for so many ceremonies.

"In addition, if graduation was by college, the parents who came wouldn't see the whole University," King said. "Parents can see someone from every college, not just those from one college."

The decision on the number of tickets that will be given to each graduate has not yet been made.

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