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APPROVAL UNANIMOUS
House votes to split
Oakland from MSU
By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
The House of Representatives approved, 10-0, the separation of Oakland University from MSU Friday and sent the bill to the Senate.
Little resistance to the measure is expected in the upper chamber. The bill grants an independent OU on July 1. The bill, sponsored by Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit, would establish an eight-member board of control for the 10-year-old institution. Members would be appointed by the governor.
The MSU Board of Trustees had approved the separation of Oakland at their meeting in March, 5-3, despite a desire to coordinate that independence with action by the University of Michigan in separating its ties with its branches at Flint and Dearborn.
However, the U-M Board of Regents has not shown an inclination to move toward freeing its related institutions.
House hearings on the Oakland independence bill disclosed virtually no opposition toward the move, indicating the size and complexity of the Rochester institution could be better handled by a board concerned only with its problems.
Don Stevens, D-Okemos, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, said the House vote was about what he expected.
"I was contacted by many members of both parties who urged the trustees to take the action we did (in March)," he said. (The House action) is right in line with what we wanted."
"Now my only hope is that the Senate will follow through so the governor can sign it and we can get on with the business," Stevens said.
"MSU has played an important role until now in Oakland's development," he said. "But it is kind of like a kid leaving home. It should develop by itself, and I think Oakland will become one of the great universities in the state."
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Explosions shattered plate glass doors of East Lansing banks early Saturday morning, causing minor damage. Police said that firecrackers were used.
The banks hit were the East Lansing Bank, the East Lansing Savings and Loan, and the First National Bank of Lansing.
"Bobby" signs were posted on the walls of the banks. The signs are in reference to Bobby Seale, a Panther leader on trial in New York, Conn.
Lansing police said Saturday that they have no suspects in the case.
The explosions follow a similar blast last month that shattered the plate glass door of the Administration Bldg.
The date of that explosion, police said, was an unexploded "bomb" in the bow of an East Lansing department store. The device consisted of firecrackers and a cigarette used as a fuse.
Other local incidents this year have included a "molotov cocktail" thrown into a laboratory at Olds Hall March 15, causing a \$1,700 fire. A second fire in Olds Hall later that month, caused an estimated \$500 damage.
China's earth satellite
elicits Russian interest
MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet news organs have ignored Communist China's first satellite Sunday, but Russians expressed intense interest and surprise.
"Everyone is talking about it," said one Soviet official. "Here we've been told that there is political and economic chaos, the Cultural Revolution has stunted technology - and now they send up a satellite."
It's not the satellite that's worrying us. It's the rocket that launched it. Now we're throwing sputniks in the sky. Five from now they could be throwing warheads at Moscow." His sentiments were echoed by other Russians. One woman told a Western newsman the launching of the satellite, in contradition to frequent Soviet propaganda deriding Chinese accomplishments, "proves we don't have a good spy network in Peking."
"We are Europeans and thus we have good spies in America and Europe. They all look the same. But the Chinese look different. I suppose we could recruit some Chinese spies, but we could never be sure
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President Wharton will be the speaker at commencement exercises at the University of Michigan Saturday.
Wharton also will receive an honorary degree during the ceremony for 5,320 graduates at U-M's Crisler Arena.
Other honorary degrees will be awarded to Mrs. Esther Peterson, former asst. secretary of labor; Bertrand H. Bronson, professor of English at the University of California; and L. Quincy Mumford, librarian of Congress.
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Liberated zone

No sooner had the Saturday Festival of Life at Case Hall died down than 100 folks flocked to the grasslands between Wells and Erickson halls to frolic to the sounds of the Mad Dog Family Band. About 50

persons spent the night - without much police hassle - in this spring-christened peoples' park. See story on page 3.
State News photo by Mike Beasley

24-hour open house policy receives Dickerson's approval

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

A policy allowing 24-hour open houses in women's residence halls was approved today by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson also approved a policy outlining the use of alcoholic beverages in residence halls.
The new open house policy requires the governing council of each women's residence hall to establish a guest policy between the official closing and opening

hours. The policy must be approved by the head advisor and manager of the hall.
Closing hours for women's residences are midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Opening is 6 a.m.

"The residence hall student government shall assume reasonable responsibility for behavior of students in these areas," the policy states.
The alcohol policy approved by Dickerson and effective today requires any residence hall electing to permit alcoholic beverages within the hall to submit guidelines on usage to the Dean of Students office.

"Allowing guests in women's residence halls between the closing hour and official opening provides an opportunity for coeds to experience a more equitable living situation without jeopardizing hall security," the policy states.

Each hall must submit a "policy which will show the process used to control the use of alcohol and the process of referral and judicial action taken in event of violation of the policy."

The policy also states that "the responsibilities of maintaining the element of academic privacy in the living areas and maintaining personal conduct in a manner which is in accordance with the policies and ordinances of MSU falls to the individual residents of the hall."

The board of trustees amended University Ordinance 22 at their April meeting to allow alcoholic beverages on campus.

Violations of the "responsibilities" will be subject to judicial action and may lead to review and possible amendment of the new policy.

Each residence hall policy must include the following provisions:
- The possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in the hall is restricted to persons 21 or older.
- The primary responsibility for the proper use of alcoholic beverages shall not

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HIT SUPPLIES, TROOPS

U.S. bombers attempt paralysis of Ho Trail

SAIGON (AP) - Hundreds of American bombers fanned out over a wide area of Laos Sunday in heavy raids aimed at cutting North Vietnamese supply routes and infiltration corridors into South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of two more bombers. Two crewmen were reported missing in action and a third crewman rescued with no injuries.

Shau Valley, about 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said there were 35 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday, and that five Americans were killed and 28 wounded in the attacks.

U.S. reconnaissance helicopters spotted two convoys moving from Laos through the valley Saturday. The U.S. Command said helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers attacked them, killing 15 North Vietnamese troops, destroying six trucks and damaging a bulldozer.

Another six Americans were killed and 15 wounded in a half-dozen scattered clashes. Thirty-one North Vietnamese troops were reported slain.

One of the American planes reported lost was a propeller-driven Skyraider shot down Saturday two miles northeast of the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp. The uninjured pilot was rescued.

Informed sources said the primary aim of the American bombing over Laos is to slow the movement of North Vietnamese troops and war materials into South Vietnam.

Twenty Strategic Air Command B52 bombers, unleashed 600 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese base camps, bunkers and gun positions within three miles of Dak Seang.

Sources said up to 400 U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine tactical fighter-bombers and more than a score of Strategic Air Command B52 bombers pounded a 200-mile stretch of the Ho Chi Minh Trail that runs through eastern Laos from the 17th parallel to South Vietnam's Central Highlands. At this point, about 270 miles northeast of Saigon, the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam meet.

Air Force cargo planes continued air-dropping supplies into Dak Seang, not wanting to risk landing because enemy guns are zeroed in on the base's air strip.

Much of the enemy's arms and ammunition moving down the Ho Chi Minh Trail is smuggled into the northern quarter of South Vietnam through the A

The second U.S. warplane reported lost was an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber that crashed in the upper panhandle of Laos near the border of North Vietnam, north of the 17th Parallel. U.S. headquarters said it did not know why the plane crashed.

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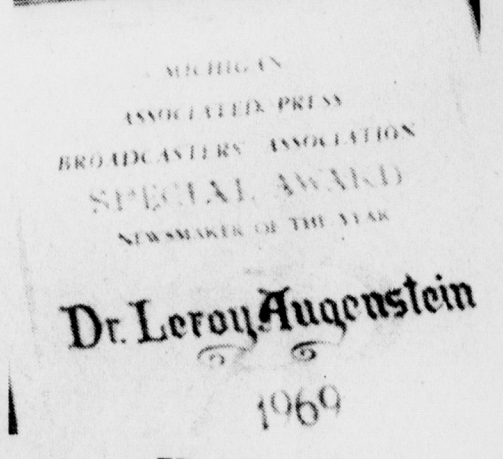
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Milliken: colleges need more blacks

By LARRY LEE
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Gov. Milliken said Friday that Michigan has not "gone far enough" in increasing black enrollment at its colleges and universities.

In a taped televised interview with four college newspaper editors, Milliken said, "I believe strongly we must expand black enrollment at its colleges and universities."

"I think what we need to keep

'Soapy' to talk here Tuesday

G. Mennen Williams, former Undersecretary of State for African Affairs and six-term Michigan governor, will lecture here Tuesday as part of an Evening college course in "The Changing U.S. Role in a World of Nations."

He will discuss "Africa for the Africans," the title of his recently published book, at 7:30 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the Center for International Programs.

The lecture is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

in mind is that this effort was peaceful and non-violent in its effort to achieve its ends," the governor said.

But he also said he believes that "legitimate channels still provide the best opportunity to resolve grievances."

"While these approaches can still affect changes, I think it would be a terrible mistake to take other action," Milliken told the editors.

Although it "probably means an additional drain from state resources," the governor said Michigan should do "whatever it takes to see that every young man or woman (who is qualified) should not be deprived" of a college education because of lack of resources.

On another topic Milliken said he is "confident that we will eliminate pollution," but cautioned against immediate results.

"We have all of us been careless," he said. "What has taken years and years (to accumulate) will not be solved tomorrow."

He added that the important thing now is that people are taking action.

Milliken said he is committed to moving "aggressively and effectively in preserving the environment."

He also said he believes the auto industry is moving "quickly" in its willingness to respond to abating pollution.

The governor was questioned by Jim Crute of the State News, Marty Hirschman of the Michigan Daily (U-M), Arnie Rubin of the Eastern Michigan Echo and Steven Banyon of the Central Michigan Life.

Swedish slums contain 200,000

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden, known as the "welfare state," has a slum population of 200,000 among its eight million inhabitants, says a report of a weekly magazine published by the Consumers Cooperative Organization.

PASSES POLICY STATEMENT

COGS acts on grad grievance

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON
State News Staff Writer

Following an appeal by a graduate student who felt he had been unfairly dismissed from his teaching position here, the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Thursday night passed a

policy statement on impartial hearings for future grievances of graduate students.

Peter Flynn, president of COGS, said that at the moment

Drug arrests down in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Arrests in connection with drug trafficking in 1969 in Japan totaled 1,029, down 890 from the previous year, the health and welfare ministry announced. Of 251 foreigners arrested, 165 were Americans, the ministry said.

there are no safeguards in the Academic Freedom Report for graduate students who feel they have been unjustly treated by the University.

Following notification of the appeal — sought by Kenneth R. Robinson, graduate student in geography — the council sent a letter on April 20 to President Wharton requesting a statement "regarding the rights of graduate students to just and impartial hearings of grievances."

Although the hearing is set for today, Wharton has failed to reply. While Robinson was able to obtain the hearing with faculty members concerning the

dismissal of his teaching contract and the refusal to grant continued financial assistance, Flynn said there is no guarantee that Robinson will be treated fairly.

The Council said it felt that a graduate student should be able to request and receive an impartial hearing, so they proposed that the Council should act as a hearing board when future grievances arise.

The proposal states that, following a request for a hearing, COGS will invite the aggrieved

NEW SYSTEMS

AAUP alters constitution on elections, officers

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) unanimously adopted amendments to their constitution Thursday night that provide a new system for elections and officers.

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The new amendments provide for an elected and larger Council.

Officers for the AAUP chapter will now serve two-year terms instead of the one-year terms they served previously.

Jack Steiber, president of the MSU chapter, said this is to insure a greater sense of continuity within the organization. Previously, this continuity was assured by the automatic succession of the vice president to the presidency.

Membership on the AAUP Council will now be composed of the four AAUP officers and nine other elected council members.

At least three of these council seats are guaranteed to non-

tenured faculty members. The will open up council participation to both faculty without tenure and graduate students who hold a junior membership with the association.

Einar Hardin, professor of labor and industrial relations, presented a comparison of faculty salaries among MSU colleges to the members.

Salary summaries prepared by the Business Office showed that instructors within the College of Business are among the highest paid throughout the University while instructors within the College of Natural Science are at the lowest end of the pay scale.

The AAUP will meet again in mid-May.



Press-ured

Channel 10 WMSB moderator Craig Halverson refereed the televised press conference Friday night where Gov. Milliken answered pollution questions of college newspaper editors from MSU, the University of Michigan and Eastern and Central Michigan universities.

State News photo by Walt Gyr

State boards told to fill draft quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The changeover to a lottery system caused the draft to fall 10,000 short of its requirements in meeting the Pentagon's manpower calls for the first three months of this year.

A Selective Service spokesman said the shortage has created no major problems, and all states have been told to make up the deficit by August.

He said the difficulty, which had been anticipated when the lottery was instituted, was mainly one of obtaining physical examinations for men with low lottery numbers in place of the men already examined by age under the previous oldest-first system of selection.

In January, February and March, the Pentagon draft calls totalled over 50,000, but the Selective Service — to maintain a relatively uniform call of lottery numbers — placed ceiling

numbers each month.

The ceiling of January was No. 30; for February No. 60; and for March No. 90.

Selective service has advised local boards to obtain physicals for men with numbers no higher than 215, a reflection of expectations that the draft would probably not have to call higher numbers this year.

Rebellion quelled: Duvalier

MIAMI (AP) — Haiti, sealed off from the rest of the world after coast guard mutineers fired on the presidential palace, reopened its airport Sunday.

Francois Duvalier, self-proclaimed president for life, announced Saturday he had choked off the mutiny in his tiny coast guard. But still Duvalier kept the airport closed at Port au Prince, the Haitian capital, and refused direct telephone calls from the United States.

The airport reopened Sunday, however, to let an Air France jetliner make its regular stop on a flight from San Juan, P.R., to Miami.

Three coast guard vessels — out of a fleet that numbers only eight, all former U.S. vessels — began the shelling Friday. None of the shells hit the gleaming white presidential palace about 1,500 yards from shore, but some of the projectiles damaged houses in the area. The government said one person was injured.

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NEWS summary

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



"We must get our priorities straight in this country — poverty stalks over 25 million Americans and yet we needlessly waste millions (of dollars) in Vietnam."

— Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.

International News

Firing tear gas and swinging clubs, police in Saigon broke up a torchlight peace rally Sunday night by about 200 students in Cholon, the city's Chinese section.

Among those set upon by police were three members of an American Broadcasting Co. television crew.

The police moved against demonstrators as they emerged from a hostel carrying torches and signs declaring: "Stop destroying Vietnam by war."

Under pressure from the British, Portugal has severed its chief diplomatic link with Rhodesia's white-dominated government, with which it had warm relations.

Diplomatic informants in Lisbon and London Sunday said the Portuguese consul — general will return home in the next few days.

The office of the consul — general will, according to reports, "remain open for the time being."

The Viet Cong now control major sections of five of the seven Cambodian highways linking Phnom Penh with the rest of the country and are expected to move soon to cut off the capital's most important road connection to the sea.

Two weeks ago, all the roads with the exception of highway 1 which joins Phnom Penh and Saigon, were open during the daytime to normal traffic.

National News

Some key Pentagon civilian officials, opposed to sending American military advisors into Cambodia, are anxious to have Southeast Asian and Pacific nations fill that need.

But these officials believe there is less than an even chance of getting such countries as Malaysia and Indonesia to step in and help in that fashion.

The administration plans to borrow money from Model Cities, antipoverty and urban renewal programs to help finance President Nixon's \$1.5-billion plan for desegregating schools and improving education for blacks.

Senate Minority Whip Robert Griffin, R-Mich., asserted Sunday that limited U.S. military aid to Cambodia might shorten the Vietnam war and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie immediately disagreed.

"There are 40,000 aggressors in Cambodia," Griffin said, "and they are the same people we are fighting in South Vietnam."

Muskie, a Maine Democrat and potential presidential candidate, said that sending arms and troops to Cambodia would raise the danger of escalating the war there.

Michigan News

Legislation which would require industries to come up with solutions to their pollution or pay the state for cleanup work was expected to be introduced in the legislature this week.

Gov. William G. Milliken has given his staff the go-ahead to prepare the legislation, which he said would probably be ready for action by the lawmakers this week.

"This is not a license to pollute, but those who reduce pollution would pay less," Milliken said. The amount of the assessment would depend on the time and content of the pollution, the governor said. Industry that dumped eight things would pay more than a company that dumped just one.

Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) who were led by University of Michigan business researchers, Dr. Thurgood Marshall, Roy Wilkins and Ralph Bunche as the three greatest living black Americans. The university's Bureau of Business Research received letters from 156 NAACP leaders around the nation to questionnaires asking them to rank the most outstanding black Americans.

Marshall, a U.S. Supreme Court justice, was general counsel of the NAACP during the '50s. Wilkins is longtime head of the NAACP. Bunche is a U.N. undersecretary and Nobel Prize winner.

Campus News

A former associate dean for student affairs at the University of Pennsylvania has been charged with arson in a series of fires Saturday on the Ivy League campus. He is Dauchtry Long Jr., 28, hired last fall by the university as the first associate dean to work with black students.

He resigned that post on April 13 after a reported dispute with university officials over funding an orientation program for black freshmen.

SEEK FOUR-YEAR CONTRACTS

Students hit tuition hikes

By MARILYN PATTERSON and BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writers

Students concerned about rising tuition rates will begin a petition drive Tuesday to request four-year tuition contracts from the University.

Campuswide meetings will be held in residence halls and complexes at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to begin circulation of the petitions and continue discussions of solutions to the student's financial status as tuitions rise and the possibility of obtaining scholarships and loans decrease.

Information about meeting places in specific residence halls may be obtained from each hall.

The petitions, to be circulated throughout residence halls and off-campus, will ask that the trustees issue student contracts for a fixed rate of tuition to be applicable for four consecutive years after the student enters the University.

The petition drive was organized over the weekend by a group of students, many of whom are out-of-state students and in danger of having to drop out of school or transfer to other institutions.

"The contract would allow the student to know when he

enters school whether he can stay the four years," David Neuendorff, Toledo, Ohio, junior, and coordinator of the petition drive, said.

Also to be discussed at the Tuesday meeting are:

—the effectiveness of a letter-writing campaign to inform administrative officials and trustees of the financial burden an increase in tuition would place on students.

—the MSU recruitment program.

—the possibility of obtaining guest status at other institutions.

The controversy over tuition rates was touched off by Neuendorff's letter to the editor in the April 15 issue of the State News.

About 20 students responded to Neuendorff and met with him to organize the campus movement.

More than 130 students crowded into North Hubbard Lounge Thursday night to discuss rumored tuition increases.

Similar meetings were held in Shaw, Akers and Brody halls Thursday and in West Circle and South Complex Wednesday.

Students complained that tuition increases being announced late in the summer prevented them from being able to transfer to other schools.

Announcement of the increase comes late in July or in August because trustees cannot assess tuition rates until after the state legislature has approved a budget for the University.

Only a third of the people were from Case," Miss Ralph said. "The rest came from all over the campus."

Sunday afternoon the park attracted nearly 500 people. The Mad Dog and the Family Band played music while people sat on the grass, climbed trees, danced and enjoyed the sun. Others played volleyball, shot water pistols and flew kites.

Some people were handing out flyers saying, "Don't buy tickets, go free" to the ASMSU open air concert scheduled for May 24.

A girl announced over the band's loudspeaker that money would be collected from the crowd to buy food.

"If you donate some money we can all eat," she said.

Food has been cooked over small campfires near the tents. Campus police visited the park several times to check on the fires, Miss Ralph said.

The park will probably remain until the end of the term, Ajax said. A marshmallow roast is planned for Tuesday night.

'U' park formed during weekend

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Woodstock MSU, a people's park, was created over the weekend in the grassy area between Wells and Erickson halls.

"There is no place on campus for people to get together," a boy who preferred to be known as Ajax said. "This is it."

The philosophy of the park was recorded on a piece of paper posted to a tree:

"We, the people, having discovered this unused and open space, do hereby and henceforth claim this area (land, Michael!) for our use and the use of our brothers and sisters by the power vested in us by virtue of our respective goodhods and/or gods, whatever that is. Love it; care for it; until the rivers run dry, the land blows away, the mountains fall into the sea, or the cobalt 60 gets us all (or we all get busted)."

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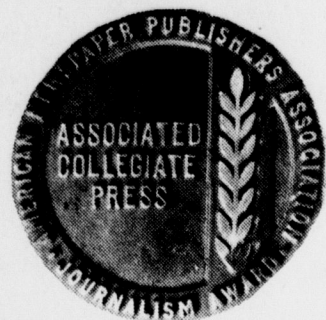
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EDITORIALS

Telephone levy equals Vietnam war subsidy

It has been said that two-thirds of every tax dollar paid in this country goes to war — either past, present or planning for the future. Whether or not this is true is debatable, but it is a fact that some specific taxes are directly linked to the United States' war effort. The current 10 per cent federal tax on telephone service is a predominate example.

In 1966, the U.S. House passed the bill (H.R. 12752) that established the 10 per cent tax as well as juggling the excise tax on automobiles and adjusting the income tax. The rationale for the increased levy, according to Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilber Mills (D - Arkansas), was the necessity to make up a budget deficit created by the Vietnam war.

Technically the contention made by some that the telephone tax goes directly to subsidize the war in Vietnam is incorrect. In practice, however, this supposition becomes functionally true. If there had not been a war, then (to follow chairman Mills's reasoning) there would be no tax.

This point has not been lost on the anti-war movement. At least one group in the San Francisco bay area has gone so far as to advocate non-payment of the telephone tax as a non-violent means of protest.

According to their figures, over 5,000 people have already taken this step.

The beauty of this particular protest is that, thus far at least, there have been no reprisals by the government or, heaven forbid, the telephone company. Refusing to pay a tax is certainly against the law, but the federal government as yet has not shown any inclination to prosecute the tax refusers. Further, no telephone service has been discontinued when the monthly phone bill was accompanied by a written statement explaining each month's refusal to pay.

Violation of the law — even one that is not being enforced — is a chancey business and should not be taken lightly; however, it also can be argued that there is no honor in obeying an unjust law. We feel that a good case for questioning the validity and necessity of the 10 per cent telephone tax, has been made and that, therefore, the protest may have an impact.

At the very least, it is clear that some people have already arrived at this conclusion — and begun to take action accordingly.

— The Editors

From the folks who gave us Vietnam, Cambodia

The new Cambodian right-wing government, headed by Gen. Lon Nol is in trouble. The army is poorly equipped and is outnumbered by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the country. The "Red Peril" could conceivably carry out the "rape of Cambodia" at any time.

For these reasons the Nixon administration is seriously considering sending military aid to Cambodia. This aid may take any of these forms: arming the Cambodians, bombing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong strongholds in the country and sending military advisers to improve the weak Cambodian army.

Once again the United States has a chance to show that John Foster Dulles is not really dead. As at numerous times in the past the United States has been given an opportunity to intervene in a foreign country threatened by Communist aggression.

According to some Washington sources, a decision to send aid to Cambodia has already been made. It is a fact that the State Dept. was never too pleased with the Sihanouk regime. Many suspect the CIA had a great deal to do with the fall of Sihanouk. The logic behind such a maneuver would be to allow the United States to clean up Viet Cong strongholds in that country. This, it is argued, would hurt the enemy's effort in South Vietnam and, after all, anything that would hurt the Viet Cong must be good.

It would do the Nixon administration well, however, to see what actions would be best for the Cambodian people. Intervention in Cambodia may make our military task easier in Vietnam, but it is doubtful as to whether the means (or the ends) are justified.

Presently, there is a standoff in Cambodia. Experts feel that the Viet Cong could take over but could not hold Cambodia without significantly weakening their effort in South Vietnam. On the other hand, the Cambodian army is not strong enough to expel the Viet Cong.

U.S. military aid could change the whole picture. By giving the Cambodians enough aid, they could wage a full-fledged war instead of the present series of minor skirmishes.

The Viet Cong probably have little desire to overrun Cambodia. They had little choice but to defend themselves, though, when the new Cambodian government started attacking them. The present counter-attacks by the Viet Cong are only a means being employed to retain their previous status.

It also should be pointed out that the government to which we are thinking of sending aid is not the most humanitarian regime in existence. Many Vietnamese civilians have been slaughtered by the Cambodian army.

The United States would do well to stay out of Cambodia. There may be Viet Cong in Cambodia, but there are also Americans in Okinawa. Supplying arms can only make it possible for Cambodia to join the war that she has so far avoided.

It seems incredible that after Vietnam the United States would still consider intervening in another country simply because there are Communist forces around. Yet, unless the Senate takes a stand against arms to Cambodia during its hearings this week, the mistakes of the past may well be repeated.

—The Editors



Hundreds of slain Vietnamese found floating down Mekong River from Cambodia. —News Item

NEWS ANALYSIS

Thieu's delicate balancing act

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Associated Press news analysis was written by David Mason. It concerns the recent strain in relations between the Thieu regime and Cambodia's new government.

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu is doing a delicate balancing act on the issue of Cambodia.

On the one hand, there is a desire to exploit military opportunities now that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, an old enemy, has been toppled from power.

Yet there are reports coming in that hundreds, perhaps thousands of Vietnamese living in Cambodia have been massacred by Cambodian soldiers.

Since Premier Lon Nol took over March 18 from Sihanouk South Vietnam has been busy in Cambodia.

With Cambodian border officials' cooperation or tacit approval, thousands of South Vietnamese infantry, airborne and ranger troops have streamed across the southeastern Cambodian border, battling Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops and seizing weapons and supply caches.

The South Vietnamese forays into Cambodia are in the frontier areas that long have been sanctuaries for the Communist command troops. The Saigon forces are eagerly attempting to clean them out.

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In Sihanouk days, any military operations on the present scale would have brought explosions of protest from the prince. Now, the Lon Nol government has reason to be pleased that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces seriously threatening his regime are being hacked at by the South Vietnamese.

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In addition, South Vietnam with U.S. blessing has delivered at least 1,500 captured Communist-made automatic rifles to Lon Nol's ill-equipped, straggling army. More may be on the way.

This warmth of military relations contrasts sharply with a freeze that has developed since reports of widespread massacres of Vietnamese nationals living in Cambodia.

From 400,000 to 700,000 Vietnamese live in Cambodia where they conduct small businesses, work on rubber plantations or fish.

While Cambodia admits many Vietnamese have died in recent weeks, the government claims the victims are Viet Cong, North Vietnamese or their sympathizers.

The government denies any deliberate campaign to wipe out the Vietnamese, who are historically enemies of Cambodians. But many South Vietnamese are convinced that hundreds of innocent countrymen are being slaughtered.



JOHN BORGER

Those brave souls on the river rapids

There has been a lot of fast and furious and faddish and fervent talk about combating pollution lately, but all too few have been willing to take their lives in their hands and embark upon a death (and fate - worse - than death) defying mission to best the disastrous environment.

But a few have done so, and their deeds shall live for so long as the grass grows green in Commuter Lot Y, so long as the friendly neighborhood merchants on Grand River Avenue endlessly offer bounteous bargains to appreciative students, yea even so long as the Great White Father in Washington breaks no financial peace treaties with the savage matriculants in the nation's Centers of Learning.

And, of course, I speak of those brave and foolish souls who fought the raging sewer of our campus and shot the Red Cedar rapids. Ask not the reason for this act, for these half dozen Gooks (all residents of the same home for the potentially insane) could only reply: it was there, this was enough.

Perhaps the feat was attempted this winter, when a motorcycle was discovered parked upon the frozen sludge. But truly a cycle is powerless against the chilly - but - fluid rapids, and so the mission was aborted.

With the disappearance of the ice, a motorcycle is of even less use, and so a new craft must be fashioned — a sturdy craft of air mattresses and cord, and a

pilot, without whom the mission is doomed.

The river must be entered far upstream to insure that the craft will be properly aimed at that all-important moment of white-water contact. First, the mattress slips into the water, and then the pilot (for it is you, gentle reader, though perhaps not in person; the experience is shared by all mankind) thrust yourself upon the flimsy - sturdy craft and float away from shore.

You begin to paddle with your hands, there is no oar. You feel your hand and what seems to be a particularly noxious brand of Jell-o (right out of the refrigerator), and you begin to doubt the wisdom of your mission, but the shore has disappeared and there is no turning back. Onward, ever onward.

There is a crowd watching from the bridge, and you hear shouts of encouragement:

"Turn back, you fool."

"You'll be sor-ry."

"What's he going to do?"

"Is he really — good lord, he really is."

"He's going to go over the rapids."

"How horrible."

"Quick, let's get down to the landing. There's a better view there."

On you float, and still you paddle vacillating between the banks, searching for the perfect angle. Then there is more time for searching, for the current has caught you, and you streak forward.

Over the water and on the water under the water and through. Past the body - bashing rocks and down the fearsome cliff of wetness. Close your eyes and hang on tight and open your eyes because you don't want to miss anything and then close your eyes because ahead you see the Monster Wave ready to crash upon you and careful not to inhale it slaps you in the face and then you through and onto water which is choppy but not shark's - tooth deadly and you relax and float.

The people on the banks cheer and applaud and scream and go wild and almost expect a ticker - tape parade because you are, after all, a conqueror hero. You shout, "Right on!" because seems about as appropriate as anything else.

The air mattress rolls and turns and eventually brings you into shore, and it's over. You give your craft to the waiting sucker and stand in the dripping wet, and think "The guy's crazy. He'll kill himself with that thing."

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Corner painting

To the Editor:

The weather outside is beautiful; snow buds will appear and the grass will grow. Such is the picture of spring painted over MSU. Spring — a time when everything should be at its peak in beauty. I can safely say this is not the case. Many buildings on our campus due to immature attitude of some people in connection with the University. It does good to break or paint University property for a cause that is unrelated to MSU. destruction at more than \$30,000. already costing each student \$1. This may not be outright, but you expect that is taken into account in our fees. We should a vast majority pay for vandalism of a few people who get a lot out of a CO2 can?

To those people I say grow up and protest through non-destructive means. Let's keep our campus as non-polluted as possible. Don't paint yourself into a corner so no one will respect the student!

It's not that I disagree with your point on many issues; it's your method...

Rick De
New York Freshman

OUR READERS' MIND

India not doomed, Mr. Ehrlich

To the Editor:

The State News Earth Day supplement reports Mr. Ehrlich (Marion Nowaks' report) as having referred to India as a nation doomed to catastrophe. It is about time the American and Western intellectuals give up this cynical and arrogant attitude.

Western intellectuals sitting in cozy rooms and comfortable armchairs can

conveniently forget history, but the poverty-ridden India cannot forget that western imperialism left India the legacy of famines in 1877, 1878, 1889, 1892, 1897, and 1900 to mention a few in which more than 15 million people died. Only after 1947 has India gotten the chance to rebuild her ransacked home.

During the short period of 20 years, India increased her food production by 18

points while America, during the same period with a much more advanced technology, increased her food output by 12 points (F.A.O. Records).

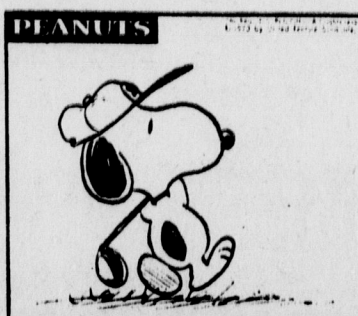
During the recent years because of a failure in rainfall and draught conditions in some parts of the country, the food production was only 89 million tons and India had to import 8 to 10 million tons (65-66). Under P. L. 480 law, India imported food from America. India paid for every single bushel of wheat including payment in dollars for the shipment. Shipment was made in American shipping lines as prescribed even though the American shipping rates were higher than the International tariff. NO CHARITY WAS DONE.

Today, India is going through a green revolution. The production of food grains last year was 100 - million tons, and India has started building a buffer stock (New York Times, 19th Jan. 1970).

But, if as Mr. Ehrlich believes India should die of starvation, she shall die with the pride that she has not exploited any human race or nation for her survival.

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U.S. ideals foiled: Sen. Harris

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Americans are plagued with a feeling of frustrated idealism, Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., said in a speech Saturday night.

Addressing a crowd of more than 2,500 Democrats at the annual Jefferson-Jackson Dinner in Detroit, Harris said Americans are searching for the value and worth of society but are failing to find it.

"Politicians must respond to this sense of frustrated idealism," he said. "We must make the gap between what is and what ought to be more narrow."

"Too many of us have been reading the Wall Street Journal while riding through Harlem," he said. "Blacks in America are not nearly so well off as many would like us to believe."

The former Democratic National Committee chairman said American life and society have changed so drastically since World War II that "it can barely be comprehended."

"More than 6,400 Americans are born each day, and our physical mobility is extremely high," he explained. "It is becoming increasingly difficult

to maintain family traditions or continuity."

Harris also criticized the "impersonalized form of government we now have in America," saying this leads to a sense of powerlessness in every citizen.

"If you're young, poor or

black, the powerlessness is overwhelming," he said.

The senator added that international relations as well as internal problems add to this sense of frustrated idealism and powerlessness.

"There is no way we can get away from Vietnam for even an hour," he said. "It nags at us

every minute and makes us uneasy."

"We must demand that Nixon end this senseless war," he emphasized. "The only way to end the Vietnam war is to end it once and for all, and the only way to get out is to get out completely."

Harris said he favored a \$6 - 7

billion cut in defense spending for the next fiscal year.

"We must get our priorities straight in this country — poverty stalks over 25 million Americans and yet we needlessly waste millions in Vietnam," he stated.

He appealed to all Democrats

to help because "there is no one else who will."

"Now is not the time for timidity," he concluded.

Harris is the second youngest U.S. senator. He was elected in 1964 to serve the unexpired term of the late Sen. Robert F. Kerr.

ON MILITARY PROCUREMENT

Reps. seek procedural reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional reformers will bring their fight to change some House procedures into the open this week when debate begins on a \$20.2 - billion military procurement bill.

With general reform legislation being stalled by opponents, the reformers have decided on a direct attack on one of their old antagonists, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

They will try to break Rivers's iron grip on the rules governing

debate and voting on the military procurement authorization bill so that opposing views and amendments will have a better chance to be presented.

The House's basic rules of procedure are designed to protect the rights of the minority party.

Giving Rivers and the senior committee Republican control of debate time — as the rules provide — does not guarantee time to the opponents of the legislation.

Accordingly, Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the Democratic Study Group, which is leading the reform effort in the House, will try to change the rules on the procurement bill.

He will make his request to the Rules Committee Tuesday when it is due to set the terms of debate on the bill.

Where Rivers is asking for three hours of general debate on the bill, to be divided equally between him and Rep. Leslie C. Arnsperg, R-Ill., Fraser will ask for eight hours.

And although Rivers and Arnsperg still would control the time, under Fraser's proposed rule they each would have to allot an hour and a half to opponents of the legislation.

Fraser also will seek two other changes that would have a broad impact on House procedures. One would record members by name when they walked down

the aisle to be counted for or against an amendment. No such record is now kept and the reformers want to lift the curtain of anonymity.

The other change Fraser is seeking would require that the ultimate weapon written into the rules for the protection of

the minority be placed at the disposal of the ideological minority, not the party minority.

This weapon is a motion that comes just before the vote on final passage to send the bill back to the committee in which it originated with or without

instructions to change it. The motion offers the only opportunity for the actual minority to get a roll-call vote on its position.

The chances of Fraser succeeding are slim, but the fact the fight is being made at all is further evidence that the reformers are still chipping away.

Nixon opposes 'vote-at-18' bill

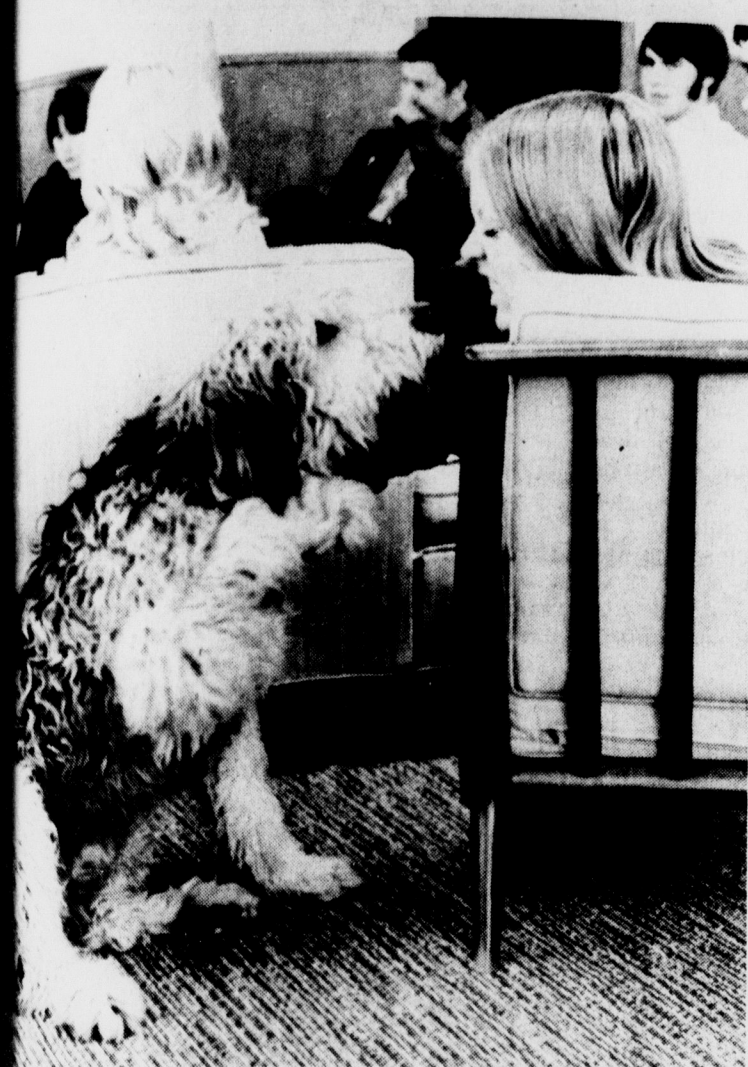
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon plans to ask House leaders to oppose a Senate-passed provision to extend the vote to 18-year-olds but support a constitutional amendment to reach the same goal, a White House spokesman said Sunday.

Bruce Whelihan, a presidential press officer, said in response to queries that Nixon strongly supports the vote for 18-year-olds in federal elections but thinks the constitutional amendment approach would be safer and faster than the statutory approach.

Whelihan explained that Nixon feels extension by statute is of doubtful constitutionality and could lead to litigation that could cloud for years the result

of any elections in which the 18-year-old participated.

In contrast, Whelihan said, Nixon feels that sentiment in and out of Congress for lowering the voting age is so strong that it is possible to enact a constitutional amendment in time for the 1972 presidential election.



Canine classmate

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U-M prof suggests goals for population stabilization

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

Zero population growth (ZPG) cannot solve immediate ecological problems, a University of Michigan professor told an audience Thursday. But ZPG must be a long-range goal.

Paul Siegel of the U-M biology dept. spoke about

"Demography and the Population Crisis."

Siegel said he is not optimistic about slowing down population growth.

"If we were to reach zero population growth two children per family, the population would still grow to 280 million over 60 years before stabilization would occur," Siegel said.

The legalization of abortion along with family planning may serve to curb the population, he said.

"Abortion would provide people with an opportunity for second thoughts and these seem to be important," Siegel said. "To foster a population decrease in other countries of the world we must do it here first."

He cited various ways of curbing population growth within the United States.

"The institution of the family could be changed allowing both adoptive and natural parents."

"Altering the role of women would give them alternatives to having children."

"Educate couples to social



PAUL SIEGEL

responsibility of having children and make children more expensive."

The sad part about the

current environmental crisis in the United States is that we will adapt to the mess we have created, Siegel predicted.

"We must agitate and make people unwilling to lie in this filth."

Population in underdeveloped countries doubles in 35 years while it takes developed countries 150 years to double their population, Siegel said.

With the population increasing at this rate, the social institutions cannot change fast enough to keep up with man, he said.

Birth control has not curbed the population in countries such as Thailand, Siegel reported.

"There is now a decrease in the number of older women having children but no remarkable change in the number of children conceived by young women."

Birth control, thus, is having the same effect as in the United States he said. "The population is still growing, but people aren't having children they don't want."

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'S' Bullough signs on with Baltimore Colts

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

MSU's loss will be the Baltimore Colts' gain. That was the general feeling around the football office and field Friday when defensive co-ordinator, Henry Bullough announced his resignation from the Spartan football staff in order to accept a job with the Baltimore Colts as linebacker coach.

Bullough served 11 years on the MSU staff beginning in 1959. In 1961 he was named defensive line coach and last year took on the job as the co-ordinator of the defensive unit.

Bullough lettered for the Spartans in 1952 when the team, then under the guidance of Coach Biggie Munn, was national

champion; again in 1953 when the Spartans shared the Big Ten title and were Rose Bowl winners; and in 1954 -- Duffy Daugherty's first year as head coach.

Upon graduation from MSU, the Scranton, Pa., native played a season with the Green Bay Packers before entering the Army. He later returned to the Packers for a brief stay but came to back his alma mater in 1959 to begin coaching under current Head Coach Duffy Daugherty.

Daugherty had nothing but the highest praise for Bullough. "I have associated professionally with Henry for 15 years, four when he was a player and 11 as a coaching associate. I can honestly say that I've never known anyone who is more devoted to the game," Daugherty said. "The defensive line coach and finally defensive co-ordinator speaks for itself. We'll miss him, that's for certain. He'll do a job for Baltimore."

Munn, who coached Bullough for two years before he took over as MSU athletic director, said the entire athletic office will miss Bullough.

"Hank was a great Spartan player and outstanding coach," Munn said. "But we're thrilled that he has this new opportunity with the Baltimore professional team and certainly wish him well. I'll personally feel his loss for he was an outstanding player with teams I coached in the early 1950s and has remained a good friend since."

Bullough reported to Baltimore Sunday where he met with the Colts new head coach, Don McCafferty. At Baltimore,

Bullough will join one of his former star pupils, Bubba Smith.

With the departure of Bullough, Daugherty has shifted assignments for several other coaches. George Perles, who was in charge of the defensive backfield, will take Bullough's former job of coaching the defensive linemen. Former Spartan star halfback, Sherm Lewis, who worked with the scouting team and was assistant backfield coach last year, will move to the defensive secondary.

Al Dorow, in charge of the passing attack, has been named "staff coordinator" and will work with both the offense and defense. Daugherty also indicated that Dorow will work with the kicking specialists and some with the scouting team.

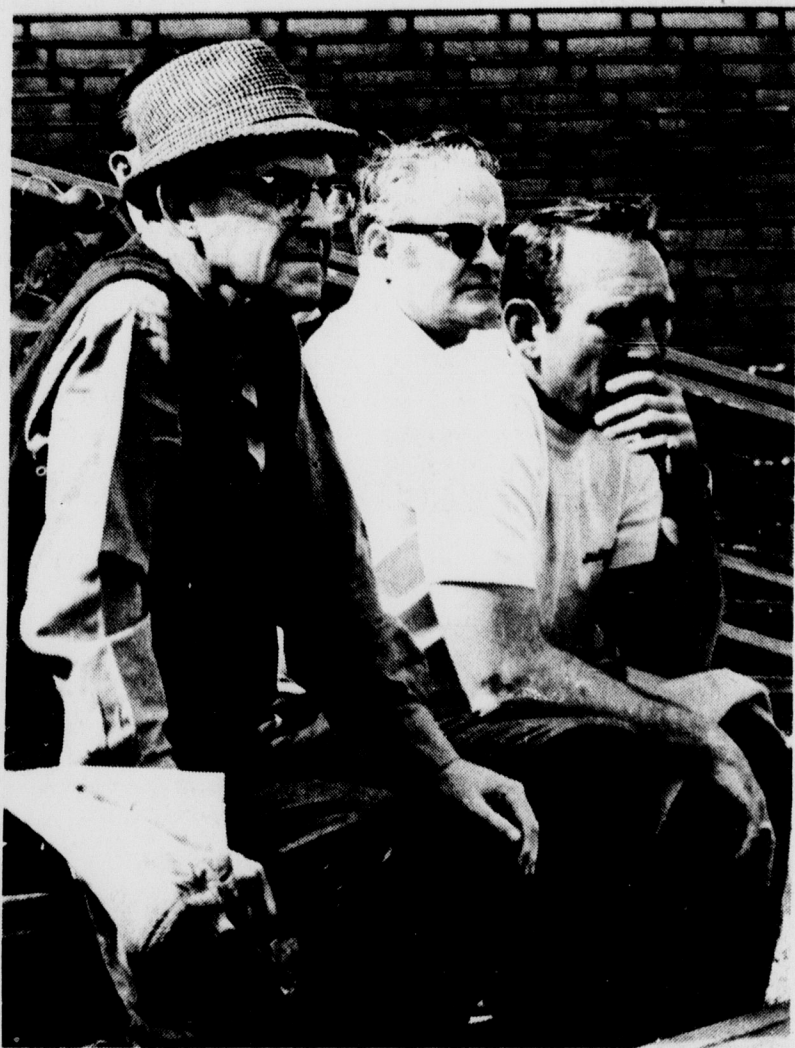
Joe Carruthers will move from his assistant line position to head linebacker coach and Dave Smith, former linebacker coach, will now be in charge of the offensive receivers.

Offensive line coach Gordie Serr and offensive backfield coach George Paterno will retain their positions.

With Bullough sitting in the stands, Daugherty sent the Spartans through a lengthy scrimmage Saturday highlighted by the showings of seniors Bill Triplett and Cal Fox.

Triplett, shifted to tailback to fill in for the injured Jesse Williams, set up a couple of touchdowns with some shifty runnings.

Fox spearheaded a tough defensive showing by the Spartans first unit which must have brought smiles from Bullough.



A different view

MSU's former defensive line coach and coordinator Henry Bullough (center) watches his former players and fellow coaches during Saturday's scrimmage. Bullough signed on with the Baltimore Colts Friday as linebacker coach.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

COME FROM 8 DOWN

Spartan golfers capture Indiana Sesquicentennial

By OLG OLSON
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — While Indiana's top-rated golf team faltered here Saturday afternoon, high-flying MSU charged from eight strokes down to capture the Indiana Sesquicentennial by seven shots.

The Spartans, defending Big Ten champions, were eight strokes off the pace with a 381 team total after the initial 18 holes. They then fired a spectacular 365 over the closing 18 holes to overwhelm 12 other teams.

"The 365 total, an average of 73 per man, seems like a record," MSU Coach Bruce Fossum said, "but I won't know

until Monday when the office records are checked."

The lowest score the Spartan coach could remember an MSU link team shooting was a 367 last year against the University of Wisconsin.

MSU's final five-man total was 746. Indiana finished second with 753, followed by Miami of Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Purdue, Ohio State, Ball State and Indiana State among the top finishers in the 36-hole tournament.

The Spartans, who fell three strokes shy of Indiana in the Miami (of Ohio) Invitational a week ago, won their second tournament in four northern outings with that phenomenal afternoon round.

Indiana, in finishing second, had a two-tournament winning streak broken and had been rated the heavy favorite over the IU Championship Course. MSU's linksters had different ideas.

"We smelled a victory after the 27th hole," Fossum said, "and I told the boys we were back in the ball game."

The Spartans were not only back in the game but surpassed Indiana and stormed home seven strokes up on the Hoosiers and

an overwhelming 20 strokes better than Purdue, which had been in second place after the morning round.

Lee Edmundson's sparkling 70 over the final 18 holes, combined with an earlier 74, led the Spartans and tied him for medalist honors with Iowa's Bob Shollot. Edmundson birdied the 36th hole to register a 144 score and tie Shollot.

Spartan Rick Woulfe was third individually, firing 72-73-145. Lynn Janson tied for 10th with rounds of 76-74-150.

Three MSU linksters shared in the final point total. Newcomer Ron English, a Lansing junior, carded 80-73-155; John Peterson carved out rounds of 80-75-155; and Denny Vass turned in identical cards of 79. "Ron and John gave us two real good rounds in the afternoon," Fossum said, "and I can't say enough about that top three (Edmundson, Janson and Woulfe) of ours: they were just terrifically consistent."

Fossum pointed out that English, who prepped at Lansing Everett, had finished second to Peterson and John VanderMeiden in last Wednesday's playoff to earn the sixth-man position.

Coming up next for the Spartans is the Northern Invitational at Champaign, Ill.

Twins triumph 6-0 over Tigers

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (UPI) — Luis Tiant pitched a three-hitter, collected three hits himself, drove in a run and stole a base Sunday, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-0 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

The Twins' sixth inning outburst started with a two-out looping single to right by Frank Quilici. Tiant doubled off the left center field fence to score Quilici and stole third with Cesar Tovar at bat.

Tovar singled to third, scoring Tiant, stole second and scored when Leo Cardenas tripled before reliever Jerry Robertson yielded a run — scoring single to Harmon Killebrew. Killebrew drove in another run with an eighth-inning single.

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Henry Bullough

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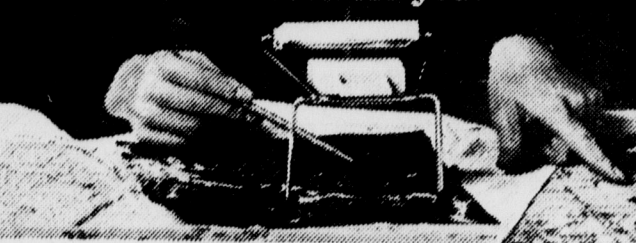
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Bruins romp 5-4 in Eastern final

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran winger John McKenzie beat goalie Tony Esposito with just under two minutes remaining Sunday to give the Boston Bruins a 5-4 victory and a shocking four-game playoff sweep over the Chicago Black Hawks.

McKenzie's goal touched off a wild demonstration in jammed Boston Garden as he scored for the fourth time in the Eastern Playoff finals and put Boston into the Stanley Cup showdown with the winner of the St. Louis-Pittsburgh series.

Ace Boston defenseman Bobby Orr successfully rode the point after McKenzie had battered a 4-4 tie with his fourth goal of the playoffs.

John Marcotte, John Bucyk, Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge got the other Boston goals, while Esposito came exactly five minutes before McKenzie's winner to bring the Bruins from behind.

Dennis Hull scored twice for the humiliated Black Hawks and so had an assist. Rookie defenseman Keith Magnuson and Ryan Campbell got the other Chicago goals as the Black Hawks vainly bid to escape elimination by staging a three-second period comeback.

The Boston sweep victory neatly reversed Chicago's four-

game elimination of Detroit in the Stanley Cup playoff preliminaries and gave the Bruins revenge for finishing second to the Hawks by a technical margin during the regular season.

The Bruins won by successfully blanking ranking Chicago scorer Bobby Hull for the fourth successive game.

Hull, who had scored 38 regular season goals, was limited to two assists in the four games and held to a total of nine shots on the Boston net, five of them in the finale.

McKenzie's tiebreaker came at 18:19 when he fed center Stanfield as the pair swept in on the portly Chicago goalie. Stanfield gave McKenzie the puck back as John wheeled across in front of the Chicago cage and put a shot over Esposito's shoulder into the top corner of the netting.

The entire Bruin squad rushed onto the ice to congratulate the veteran winger who in the second period had missed on two glittering scoring chances.

In the wild excitement that followed McKenzie's goal, part of a covering on a television camera dropped from a balcony onto spectators sitting in the lower section of the rink. There were no injuries reported.

Batsmen drop 3 of 4 in Big 10 start

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU's Big Ten championship aspirations received a near-fatal blow on the opening weekend of conference competition when it lost twice to title-favorite Minnesota Saturday and only managed a split against Iowa Sunday.

The 1-3 conference start left MSU three full games behind the Gophers and Ohio State. Minnesota won two games from Michigan Sunday, while the Buckeyes swept twinbills from Illinois and Purdue on Friday and Saturday.

A sixth-inning home steal gave the Gophers a 3-2 squeaker in Saturday's opener, and Minnesota crushed MSU in the nightcap, 13-8. Against Iowa, the Spartans won the first game, 7-1, with a seven-run sixth-inning outburst but failed to hold a 3-0 lead in the second game and lost it, 4-3.

Staff ace Phil Fulton and Dave Cosgrove were locked in a tight pitching duel until runner Rob Fischer stole home with the bases filled and tied the score in the last of the sixth of the Minnesota opener. Fischer came into run for Scott Frantzen, who was hurt when hit on the heel by a Fulton pitch. Two walks filled the bases, and Gopher Coach Dick Siebert let Cosgrove bat for himself with two out, then sent Fischer home. The daring move won the game.

Minnesota took an early lead on three singles in the second inning off Fulton. In the fifth second baseman Bob Scheitz homered to put the Gophers up 2-0 before the Spartans rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth. Dick Vary and John Dace got on base with singles and both rode home on a booming triple to center by rightfielder Ron Pruitt to tie the game.

Minnesota then scored their final run, and

Cosgrove checked MSU in the top of the seventh to preserve his victory, his fourth against two losses. The loss left Fulton with a 2-2 record.

The second game was no contest, though the Spartans made the final score a little more respectable with five runs in the final inning.

MSU took a short-lived lead when Phil Rashead hit a two-run homer in the second inning, but the Gophers pointed MSU starter Kirk Maas, the first of three Spartan hurlers, for four runs in the last of the second to take the lead for good. Minnesota had another big inning when they tallied five times in the fifth inning. Relievers Rob Clancy and Dave Leisman, who followed Maas to the mound, were unable to check the Gopher onslaught.

Scheitz contributed a grand slam homer to the Minnesota cause, while Bob Warhol had a three-run blast and Phil Flodin had a solo round-tripper.

Minnesota righthander Gary Petrich was the recipient of the heavy support as he won his sixth straight game. Petrich, however, needed relief help in the final inning when MSU scored those five runs. Rob Ellis' two-run home run was the highlight of that Spartan outburst.

Iowa lefthander Alan Schuette held the Spartans in check and carried a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning of Sunday's opener before the Spartans exploded. A home run by leftfielder Shaun Howitt, whose only two hits of the year have been homers, highlighted the uprising against Schuette and reliever Earl Foster.

The Spartans continued their lusty hitting against lefthander Bill Hager in the nightcap and built up a 3-0 edge. A single by Ellis and double by Rashead accounted for a second inning run. In the third, Gary Boyce tripled, Dick Vary singled, John Dace walked and Ellis singled for two more runs.

Iowa came back against Spartan starter Larry Ike with two runs in the third. Two singles, two walks and a fielder's choice produced the tallies. A topped infield single, two ground outs and a Spartan error tied the score in the fourth.

The winning run came in the final inning. A one-out double knocked Ike from the game. Fulton came in and walked the first batter intentionally to set up a possible double play, but All-America second baseman Gary Breshears hit Fulton's second pitch off the right-centerfield wall to drive home the winner.

Stickmen break ice, drop Notre Dame

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It took the MSU lacrosse team exactly 31 days to put one win on their record, but that single win couldn't have come in a more classic fashion.

Notre Dame, one of the finer club teams in the MIAA, was forced to succumb to a fourth-period shower of Spartan goals. The win-hungry Spartans saved their best offensive period for the last period of the game Saturday, scoring five of their

total nine goals in dropping the Irish, 9-8.

The winning goal was scored by the team's resident clutch player, Doug Kalvelage. The 150-pound sophomore, who assisted on two other Spartan goals in the game, scored the winning goal through a mass of players with 4:54 remaining in the contest.

Once again, Billy Hermann sparked in the Spartan net. But as a contrast to previous games, his efforts were not futile. Key saves in the final minutes by Hermann preserved the Spartan victory, while the MSU offensive was able to outscore the host team.

"The last three minutes of Saturday's game had to be the best effort all year by the boys," Coach Turf Kauffman said. "The boys were proud and stayed in the game to win it."

Spartan co-captain Rick Bays has continued his torrid scoring pace, hitting for two more goals. Four other Spartans scored goals, all of whom had not scored a goal previously in the year. Joe McLain charted two, while Bill Wasinski, Bob Stevenson and John Beach each registered one.

"The boys really worked hard," Kauffman added. "Some of our young underclassmen scored goals, breaking the ice for us."

The Spartan record now stands at 1-8, with three games remaining on the stickmen's schedule. All of the games left will be home contests, with the next game on Wednesday against Bowling Green.

The game will be played on the old practice football field at 3:30. There will be no admission charge for the game.

S' gets 3 places at Drake but all others 'frustrated'

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES — Frustration, that old nemesis of every track team with high hopes and good seed, doomed MSU to a scant three places in the 61st annual Drake Relays here Friday and Saturday.

"I think 'frustrating' is the only way I can describe what happened to us," Spartan Coach Al Dittrich said. "We had some real good performances but just couldn't get the breaks." The Spartans' frustration began early Friday morning when the sprint medley relay team finished third in its heat in 3:22.2, with the third best time in the preliminaries, but failed to qualify for the finals because only the top two teams from each of the four heats made it.

What made it worse was that Wisconsin and Illinois ended up as the only squads left in the fourth heat and just ran to finish, clocking 59.5 to advance to the finals. But Dittrich was encouraged as Al Henderson had a brilliant 46.4 quarter-mile leg and John Mock anchored with 1:51.3 880.

Frustration continued Friday when freshman hurdler John Morrison jumped twice and was scratched from the high hurdles, and when the MSU 880-yard relay quartet was edged for second and a spot in the finals.

The Spartan mile relay qualified for the finals with a 3:11.8 clocking, best in the Big Ten this year. That same team, Henderson, Mike Holt, Mock and Bill Wehrwein, ended up sixth in Saturday's finals, running 3:12.6.

Herb Washington placed fifth in the 100-yard dash final in 9.7 against a wind as Missouri ace Mel Gray, the defending champion, won in 9.5.

But MSU's best moments came with its shuttle hurdle relay team. With no seniors on the team, the Spartans ran 58.2 in the preliminaries Saturday morning to lead the other finalists, Texas A & M, Notre Dame and Abilene Christian, going into the afternoon finals.

MSU lost to TAM in the finals, with the Aggies running 56.9 to MSU's 57.5, but the Spartans' time was only two-tenths second off the varsity mark set by the great national record-holding quartet of 1967. Running for MSU were juniors Wayne Hartwick and Howard Doughty, soph Dave Martin and Morrison.

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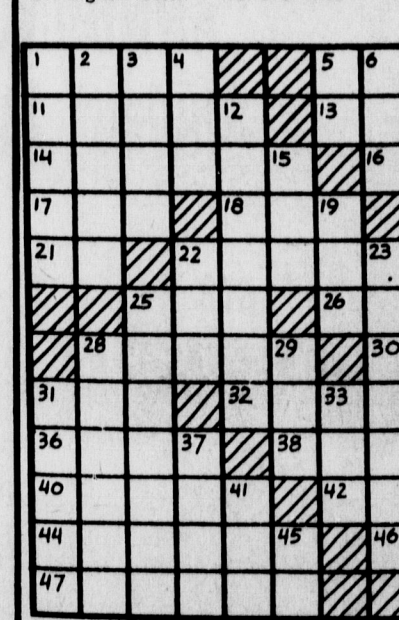
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Selection of the 70 outstanding seniors in the Class of 1970 for the '70 Club is now taking place. Petitions are available outside of room 307, Student Services Bldg.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Man, Morals, and Medicine, 7 p.m., 302 Bessey; Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 216 Bessey; Contemporary Poetry and Music, 8 p.m., 522 Sunrise Street; Anarchist Movements, 7 p.m., 301 Bessey; Woodcutting, 7:30 p.m., 104 Bessey.

MSU Folklore Society meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m., The Joint, basement of Student Services. All interested persons are welcome.

Gay Liberation Movement has been born. Live through us and with us. We offer you peace of mind, freedom from repression, and a chance to be yourself among brothers and sisters. Voice your opinion and join us. Meeting Friday, May 1st, 8 p.m. Call 355-4845 between 7 - 10 p.m. for place and information.

WHO ME? ISTE, AMLEC, WCA, MSP, EIL or twenty other study abroad programs. Social Science Multidisciplinary majors this is for you. Get the scoop - see Charlie Maclean, 301 Linton or call 353-5228. Hurry deadline April 30th.

Petitions for the Senior Class Council of 1971 are available outside of Room 307, Student Services.

MSU Faculty for Ferency will meet at 7:30 p.m., Room 30, Union. All those willing to offer help to a candidate committed to realignment of National and State priorities are cordially invited.

MSU Committee against ROTC will assemble at The Rock, near Beaumont Tower, at 3 p.m. today to go to present our demands to the Administration. Join us.

WOMEN'S BIKE under \$35. Send name and phone number to 1111K University Village. 3-4/28

BASS NEEDED to sing madrigals Sunday evenings. Call 355-6058. T5-4/27

WANTED - 1965 Chevelle SS hardtop, 8, automatic, with black interior. Engine condition unimportant. Call 393-6535. T5-4/29

DEFINES POLICY

Judiciary hits Phillips action

A spokesman from the Student-Faculty Judiciary has voiced concern that an article appearing in Friday's State News created the impression that the judiciary - supported recent action taken by Phillips Hall.

The judiciary's decision was against issuing an injunction against the 24-hour open house policy instituted by students after a referendum vote at Phillips.

"The Judiciary's action is not to be construed as support for the action taken by Phillips Hall. It is rather to be construed as a condemnation of the action taken by Phillips as the written opinion states," Howard Brody, McHenry, Ill., junior, said.

"The judiciary, by refusing the request for an injunction, was asserting its confidence that the normal channels of the University could handle the Phillips case. The judiciary concluded its opinion: 'The judiciary is unanimous in deploring the deliberate extra-legal action taken by Phillips Hall,'" Brody said.

Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, issued a statement Friday to Phillips Hall stating that action will be taken as of today if the open house policy is still enforced. The Alternatives are:

1. The staff of Phillips Hall are to refer all alleged violators of the existing University open-house policy to William Barr, area director for the Red Cedar area. Such alleged violators will subsequently be referred through existing judicial channels.

2. Phillips Hall is to be physically secured at University closing hours. Persons violating or attempting to violate physical closing by unlawful means will be handled through legal channels.

3. Inasmuch as Phillips Hall

has acted extra-legally in adopting their own open-house policy, this hall action will be referred by William Barr, area director, to the All-University Student Judiciary under Section 4.3.2.2 of the Academic Freedom Report. Ordinarily the matter would be referred to the Women's Inter-residence Council Judiciary, but an action by WIC (Women's Inter-residence Council) fall term 1969 waived jurisdiction in such cases to All-University Student Judiciary.

Ling to present cell model talk

Dr. Gilbert N. Ling of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, will speak on "A New Model for the Living Cell" at 4 p.m. today in 323 Chemistry Bldg.

Ling is the author of a book entitled "A Physical Theory of the Living State."

URBAN EXPERT SPEAKS

Crowding breeds chaos

By SUE DONALDSON

Urban society must create a means of dealing with the problems of crowding and density of cities, Dr. Leonard J. Duhl said Friday.

Duhl is professor of urban social policy and public health at the University of California, Berkeley. He spoke in the Auditorium as part of the Environmental teach-in.

With overcrowded conditions, there is increased mobility and conflicting ideas. Violence results from the inability of society to respond to problems, Duhl explained.

Duhl cited experiments with rats which indicate that as the density of rats increase within the confines of a cage their behavior becomes more chaotic.

Library keeps periodicals despite federal fund cuts

With federal funding to the Library being lowered in the coming year, the University Library Committee has to maintain the present rate of current publications even if it means decreased services.

Richard E. Chapin, Library director, said the current book budget is at an absolute minimum.

"We need an increase in the

book budget to maintain the present facilities of periodicals and publications," Chapin said.

Although Chapin insists the Library cannot afford to sacrifice book buying, he also sees the need for an adequate staff to catalog the purchases.

"I used to operate on a system of \$1 spent on personnel for every \$1 spent for books, but the finances are no longer available," Chapin explained.

Blacks may form separate council

By JEFF HUNT
State News Staff Writer

At least one black resident of Wilson Hall is dissatisfied with that hall's general council.

Rick Strickland, Detroit freshman and black representative to the Wilson Hall general council, walked out of a council meeting Tuesday night. According to the council president, Strickland walked out because a proposal to give him \$250 to start a black cultural center in Wilson was voted down.

Jerry Uchwhat, Dearborn sophomore and president of the

general council, reported Sunday that black students of Wilson are now organizing a black student council separate from the existing general student council. Strickland was not available for comment.

"Rick felt that the general council was irrelevant to black student needs," Uchwhat said. "We had a breakdown in communication."

The black cultural center is financed by the general council would have been located in an unused study room. Uchwhat said.

"But we just didn't have the money," he added.

A referendum in East Wilson was held last week to decide whether to disband the existing general council.

The final results were: 181 against disbandment, 57 for and 35 abstaining.

Japanese join Cuban harvest

The Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor a fund raising mixer from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hubbard Hall classroom area.

The anti-war group will present "The Brownville Station," "Ormandy" and "The Whiz Kids." The "Eye See" light show will be an added attraction.

Admission is 75 cents. "The funds will be used to support the committee, which is a loose coalition of students against the war in Vietnam," Denny Sullivan, Birmingham freshman and chairman of the organization, said.

The group is scheduled to return to Tokyo in late July.



Mashing

Love happens in the oddest places and positions — witness this aboreal kiss between a guy who wouldn't keep his feet on the ground and a girl who could.

State News photo by Scott Friedl

EPC report to provost on general education slated

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Recommendations for revising the undergraduate general education at MSU are now being compiled by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) for submission to the Office of the Provost.

EPC, a standing subcommittee of the Academic Council, has been investigating the different phases of an undergraduate's education at MSU since spring, 1969.

At that time, the committee divided into five subcommittees, each to probe one particular segment of general education.

The first committee, Internal Admissions, was responsible for examining the transfer of students from University College to the upper colleges. However, this group found their work was overlapping with that of the President's Commission on Admission and Student Body Composition, which is under the office of President Wharton.

Consequently, the two groups joined forces.

The second committee, General Education, studied the University College requirements and is making recommendations as to how they could better advance the student's general education.

One possibility under consideration by this committee calls for a change in university policy so that students not be required to take that University College series which corresponds to their major.

Presently this decision is up to the individual departments. The committee's recommendation would, instead, make this the student's decision.

Also, the possibility of abandoning the present University College system altogether and replacing it with a required 45 credits, specified by each student's college, is being suggested. One other consideration is to make a four-year degree in the University College an option.

Residence halls and residence colleges were investigated by the third committee. Their concern is whether these colleges are successful, should be continued, should be abandoned or whether more residence colleges should be established.

Instructional quality was evaluated by the fourth committee which questioned such problems as student-teacher feedback, "common exams" and the benefits of teaching awards and promotions.

The fifth committee, Administrative Policies and Practices, is making recommendations about the relationships between administration and faculty and about the responsibilities of department heads, department heads.

On April 4 these five committees rejoined and the recommendations of each group were presented and discussed. Each subcommittee is now meeting to prepare a final report of their suggestions. By June 25 these suggestions, with the exception of the Internal Admissions' report, will be compiled into one report. This

will go back to the EPC for approval before it is submitted to the Office of the Provost.

Specific recommendations of each subcommittee are not being released until after the final report is approved by EPC.

"What it all comes down to is what is the best form of general education in a university of this size?" Gary Klinsky, re-elected member of ASMSU and member of the Internal Admissions committee, said.

He added that EPC's goal in discussing these problems is to determine whether the University College is best serving the general education of students at MSU.

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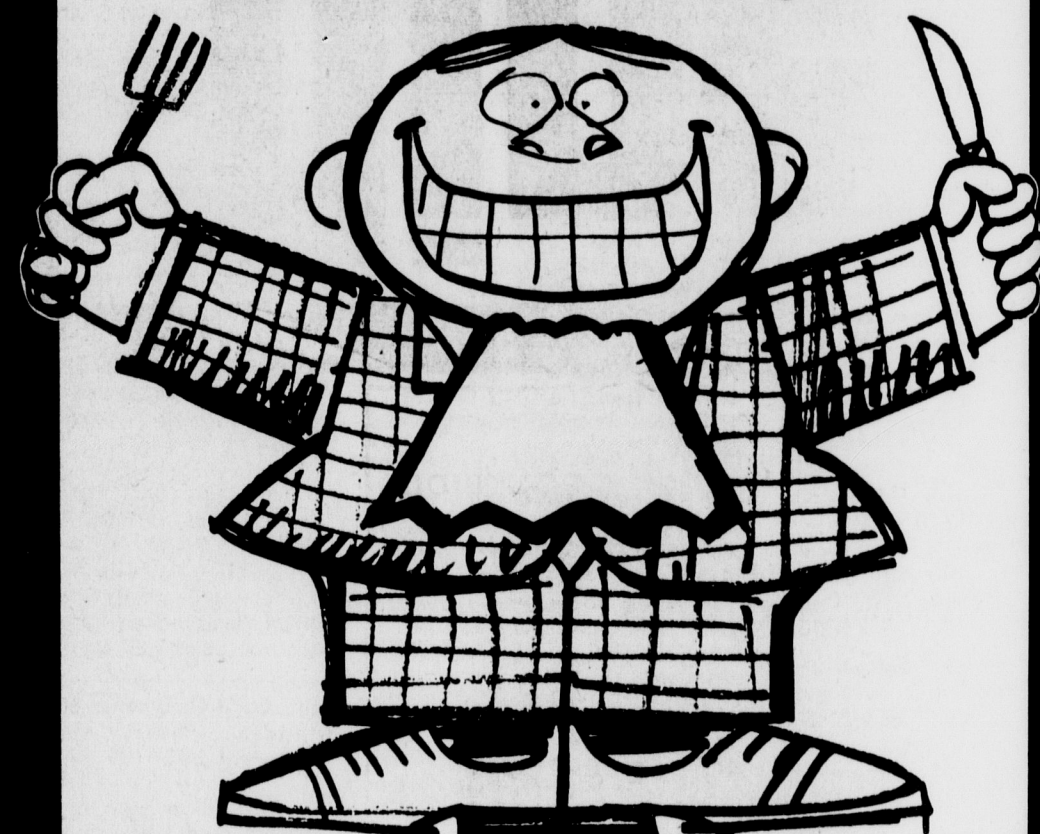
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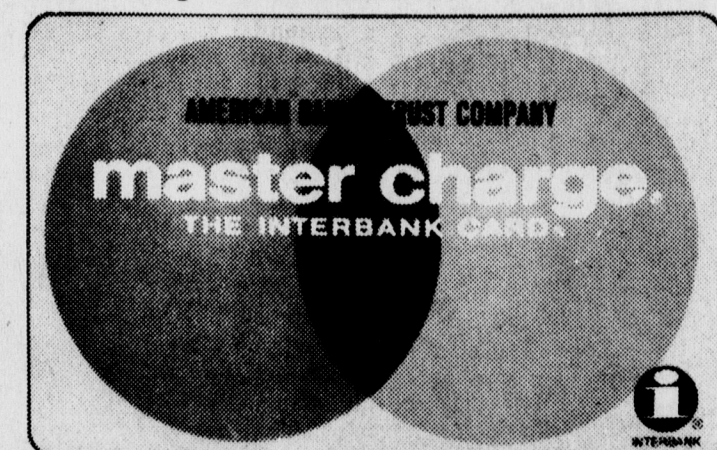
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