

AWAITS TRUSTEE APPROVAL

Academic Senate passes Taylor Report



Senate discussion

Thomas H. Greer (left), professor of humanities and secretary of the Academic Senate steering committee; Provost John E. Cantlon; Walter F. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education and vice chairman of the steering committee, and President Wharton discuss the Taylor Report prior to its passage by the Academic Senate Tuesday.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

By STEVE WATERBURY and DAVE PERSON State News Staff Writers

The Academic Senate decisively passed the Taylor Report in a meeting attended by nearly 600 faculty members Tuesday after narrowly turning back an effort to reduce the number of student members from 31 to 21.

Because the report is a major modification of the faculty bylaws, it will go to the board of trustees for approval.

The senate defeated a proposal by Thomas G. Moore, professor of economics, which would have eliminated all references and sections relating to representatives - at - large.

Moore said the objective of this amendment was to eliminate the racial quotas in the document and stressed that these quotas were "morally wrong, undoubtedly illegal and vague."

He said the Taylor Report showed a bad conscience because it included the statement: "Not more than six" is the imposition of a quota; "at least six" is, on the contrary, the acknowledgement of a right. (Later in the meeting, the senate voted to drop this statement from the report.) Moore explained that "at least six" implies "not more than four" whites.

"Whether you call it discrimination for or discrimination against, it is still discrimination," he said.

Moore, whose amendment would have reduced student representation by 10 students, said there was no need for the

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Grad student bill of rights OK'd at COGS meeting

By JOHN JUEL State News Staff Writer

"Graduate Rights and Responsibilities," a graduate student bill of rights, was unanimously approved by the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) Tuesday.

"I think it's a very sound document," Peter Flynn, COGS president, said following the council vote. "It's very reasonable. It doesn't step on anybody's toes. It doesn't go into any business where graduate students shouldn't be involved."

The vote on "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" ended 17 months of discussions and hearings on the document, which codifies the relationship between graduate students on one hand and faculty,

departments and administration on the other.

The Graduate Council has unanimously approved the document and it will now go to the Academic Council and the board of trustees for final approval.

Flynn said COGS needs to organize an "information campaign" by graduate students to explain the document to individual members of the Academic Council.

"With the overwhelming amount of documents they get, they don't have time to study all of them as much as they should," he said.

Flynn said he doesn't see any "potential trouble spots" in the document which would delay approval by the Academic Council. He said such areas were "cleared up" by the Graduate Council and by COGS itself.

"Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" has four main parts - academic rights and responsibilities, University - employed graduate students, judicial procedure and academic governance.

A section of Article 2, academic rights and responsibilities, was challenged at the meeting by Richard Trilling, Williamston graduate student.

Section 2.1.2. on evaluation of graduate students currently states that departmental evaluations are to be placed in each graduate student's personal file and "shall be made available to the student upon request and is to be communicated to the student at least once a year through the normal advisement function."

Trilling charged that students should, in accordance with the Academic Freedom Report, be able to see any part of their personal file, except for necessarily confidential material such as letters of recommendation. The section should be

strengthened and made more inclusive, Trilling said.

After considerable discussion, COGS decided to pass the document without further amendment, making any necessary additions at some later date.

Since the document has to be approved by both COGS and Graduate Council, any further amendments to the final draft would have sent the document back into conference committee between the two groups until a version satisfactory to both could be worked out.

Flynn estimated that it would have taken another two to six months to pass "Graduate Rights and Responsibilities" if it had to be sent through channels again.

Groups urge 'prior notice' on hold cards

By JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

In a joint session Tuesday, subcommittees of the University Committee on Business Affairs and the Student Affairs Committee recommended that the University give students "adequate prior notice" to appeal or pay debts so that delays at registration can be avoided.

If approved by the parent committees, the report containing the recommendations will be submitted to the Academic Council later this term.

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Chrysler, UAW reach pact

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers reached contract agreement Tuesday just two hours before a strike deadline, and the company and union announced they will look into the possibility of establishing a four day, 40-hour week.

A six - member joint committee will investigate the feasibility of the four - day work week for 110,000 production

workers in the United States and Canada.

Chrysler, General Motors and Ford all have complained of absenteeism, especially on Fridays and Mondays.

It causes them to carry larger than necessary crews in some plants and has on occasions resulted in a costly shutdown for a day. The union says it causes discontent among workers called off accustomed jobs to fill in for absentees.

Douglas Fraser, chief of the UAW's Chrysler Department, said the joint study "offers some very exciting possibilities," and UAW President Leonard Woodcock said, "It may possibly be the answer to the problem of absenteeism in this industry."

John D. Leary, a Chrysler vice president and its chief negotiator, pointed out, as did Fraser and Woodcock, that the agreement commits the company only to a study of

establishing a work week of four 10 -hour days.

Economic terms of the new contract virtually parallel those won earlier at General Motors, after a 67 - day strike, and at Ford, where a strike was avoided through matching of the pattern - setting GM package.

All three carry a first - year wage increase averaging 51 cents hourly, restore an unlimited cost of living wage escalator in the second and third years and permit an employee with 30 years' service to retire on a \$500 monthly pension at age 58 in the first year and at 56 thereafter.

The average hourly wage in the auto industry under old contracts was \$4.02.

The new Chrysler - UAW agreement climaxed a 22 - hour bargaining session.

While reaching a pact covering production workers, negotiators failed to agree on one to cover some 10,000 clerical, technical and engineering personnel which the UAW represents at Chrysler. The UAW has no salaried membership at Ford or GM.

The union withdrew its strike deadline, but not in time to head off walkouts at a half - dozen plants, most of them in Detroit.

The union insists Chrysler must match an estimated 13 per cent raise which GM and Ford passed on to their unionless salaried employees after new production worker pacts were reached there.

The UAW won a demand on retroactivity of wage increases for its hourly rated members. Twenty - six cents of the 51 - cent average gain is retroactive to last Sept. 15, when old contracts expired, and 25 cents to last Nov. 2.

U.S. COMMAND INVESTIGATING

Who was that soldier?

SAIGON (AP) - Who was the American in the camouflage uniform photographed along Highway 4 in Cambodia?

The U.S. Command here has launched an investigation to find out who he is and what he was doing there last week.

The photograph appeared on the front page of Tuesday's State News.

Officers can't track him down in Vietnam, and are asking the U.S. Embassy in Phnom Penh for help.

Whoever he was, sources in Saigon said, he shouldn't have been there.

Congress passed a law Dec. 30 banning all U.S. ground troops and advisers in Cambodia. This raised the possibility that

the man was an American military attaché from Phnom Penh, working with Vietnamese or Cambodian forces on a major drive to reopen the vital highway from the capital to the sea.

He might also have been a logistics liaison officer for the South Vietnamese rangers or armored units taking part in the northward push through the Stung Chhay Pass.

The Associated Press photograph, taken last Thursday, showed the American in jungle fatigues on the ground, dashing to board a U.S. helicopter that had landed along the road.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedheim - apparently alluding to the photograph, said American helicopters operating from 7th Fleet ships off Cambodia in the Gulf of Siam were conducting "air interdiction" missions against enemy supply lines and providing communications and logistics help to the South Vietnamese operating along Highway 4.

During these operations, he said, air crew members might step on the ground when they land, but are not ground combat troops.

Sources report slash of rural housing funds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans to spend \$1.4 billion on low - income rural housing this fiscal year are reported to have been cut one - third by the Nixon administration. Advocates of the program say it has no budgetary impact and such a cut is unnecessary.

The program is operated by the Farmers Home Administration in the Agriculture Dept. As recently as a month ago the agency talked of doubling its housing - loan business from the \$761 million in 1969 - 70.

Now, agency spokesmen say, the \$1.4 billion goal for the year ending next June 30 is under review but refuse to say whether the target is still that large.

The National Rural Housing Coalition says, however, that the Office of Management and Budget has insisted over protests by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin that this fiscal year's spending be cut by at least half a billion

(please turn to page 15)

'U' class helps students read faster, better

By RANDY GARTON State News Staff Writer

"Free speed reading lesson. You'll increase your reading speed on the spot!"

Faced with the bleak prospect of digesting an ever increasing number of books, it is small wonder that the introductory lesson ad for a commercial speed reading course should catch a student's eye.

Students attending the free lesson generally find it interesting, enlightening and depressing. It is interesting to watch a film about college professors who had taken the course, enlightening to discover in one brief lesson how it is possible to triple one's reading speed and depressing to learn that the cost of the course is \$225.

Those students who wish to find a course similar to the commercial program, but not as expensive, need look no further than the University Extension Service at MSU.

The Evening College, a division of the Continuing Education Service, offers a rapid reading course for \$30. Four sections are being taught this term, two hours a week for 10 weeks.

One might think that a \$30 course could not offer as much as one costing \$225. Not so, according to Allan Maar, a Lansing Community College instructor who teaches two rapid reading sections at the Evening College.

"If my students had a \$225 motivation for a \$30 course, there would be no problem achieving the same consistent results that the commercial course does," he said.

Many of his students give a low priority to the noncredit course, Maar explained, especially those who are taking courses for credit at MSU or other institutions.

"When it's time for exams, the students tend to let this course slide in favor of their credit courses," he said.

Despite such problems, Maar said, it is common for students to triple their reading speed in much the same manner as those students in the commercial course.

Students who come into the class with a good reading rate frequently better than triple their speed, Maar said, adding that the class stresses improved comprehension and vocabulary as well as reading rate.

"It is very rare," he said, "for a student not to at least double his reading rate by just showing up for class."

One of the course's satisfied customers is Charles A. McKee, director of Evening College.

McKee says that the course greatly improved his reading speed and comprehension and changed his old reading habits for the better.

"The most frequent remark that students make after taking the course," Maar commented, "is that they wished they had taken it years before."

Another place on campus where students in the future will

benefit from a developmental reading program is the reading lab at the Learning Resource Center at Bessey Hall.

Started in the fall, the reading lab is developing techniques for reading improvement in addition to cooperating with the ATL Department's program to improve the reading skills of undergraduate students.

According to Sarah Boling and Jeannette Narcisse, graduate assistants in charge of the reading lab, reading machines are available to students who feel they can improve their reading skills on their own.

"It is much more difficult to improve reading skills on your own than in directed class sessions," Mrs. Boling said.

"The student must push himself, exercising a great deal of self discipline and self - motivation."

Miss Narcisse emphasized that the program is too new to say just what the final form of the program would be.

Both were optimistic that the reading lab would eventually be an integral part of the University's curriculum.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"A large disproportionate number of black men die in American wars while white men serve their time in educational institutions."
— Sarah Fabio

(See story page 11)

N.Y. patrolmen back on beats

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's patrolmen returned to work Tuesday, ending a six-day job action and easing the city's major labor crisis. The back-to-work movement was confirmed shortly after 4 p.m. and an hour after Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy had threatened to suspend any patrolman who refused to return to his beat.

A stormy delegate assembly of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Assn. (PBA) voted 229 to 112 earlier to end a job action begun last Thursday over a back-pay dispute.

An estimated 85 per cent of the city's 26,000 patrolmen had refused to perform all but emergency duties during the work stoppage.

Meanwhile, 1,600 Teamsters voted on whether to end a strike against delivering fresh fruit and produce to the city's markets and restaurants; negotiations between firemen and sanitation men with the city continued and a strike by telephone

craftsmen entered its ninth day.

No major outbreaks of violence or crime were reported during the job action.

"New Yorkers rose to the occasion and should be highly commended," said Mayor John V. Lindsay, thanking city residents for "remaining cool."

Some policemen started to trickle back to work even before the final tally was in. Within an hour of the vote a police department spokesman said all patrolmen on the day shift in the borough of Queens were back on the job. In other precincts the men waited for instructions from their delegates.

Pandemonium erupted at the end of the meeting of the PBA at the New Yorker Hotel. Shouts of "sell out, sell out" were heard from the hall.

Several dissidents made a rush for PBA President Edward J. Kiernan. He was jostled but

escaped through a side door, apparently unhurt. "Kiernan must go, Kiernan must go" some of the men shouted as they left the hotel. Kiernan is faced with an internal battle for leadership in the PBA. Many younger members oppose him.

Policemen, firemen, and sanitation men have been without contracts since Jan. 1.

The city held separate talks with the firemen and sanitation men Tuesday in an effort to arrive at an agreement. On Sunday, the two groups rejected a 17.4 per cent pay increase offer over three years.

John DeLury, president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, set a Feb. 1 deadline on negotiations with the city, hinting at a possible job action.

During the first week of January, firemen refused to participate in routine drills and maintenance operations, in protest over the lack of a contract.

Under the old agreements, firemen and patrolmen earned \$10,500 a year after three years experience and sanitation men \$9,871.

The patrolmen claimed the city owes them \$2,700 back pay each and yearly salary increases of \$1,200 based on a clause in an agreement providing patrolmen would receive 3 for each 3.50 sergeants received.

The PBA went to court seeking the additional money after the city granted sergeants a pay boost with no simultaneous or corresponding increase to patrolmen.

The Court of Appeals last Thursday ruled could not decide the case on the facts provided and ordered a trial.

Meanwhile, a strike by members of Teamsters local left 700 to 800 small stores the city without fruit and vegetables. The union men were voting on a tentative contract agreement reached early Tuesday.

By SYLVIA State News Sta

The proposed pinball registration of 18... Lansing and... municipal election... in three hours... between city coun... pending - room -... Monday night... Lansing City C... More than 1... court room pe... monthly council... Several pen... criticizing wh... ordinance which... ordinance... persons under 17... loitering... set a clos... prohibit boisterous... in amuse... "What can we... pinball?" at... other messages in... man's obscenity is... measure," "Pinb... dangerous to youn... Today our amuse... Tomorrow...?"... The crowd sat qu... first part of... meeting, which... report of a letter

Cambodian route nearly open

A South Vietnamese armored force advanced to within about five air miles Tuesday of a linkup with Cambodian troops in the allied drive to open Highway 4, the nation's main supply route, the high command in Phnom Penh reported.

If true, this would place the northbound South Vietnamese at or near the southern entrance to Pich Nil Pass, the last enemy position along the route.

The Cambodians were at the northern entrance to the pass, which winds for seven miles through the Elephant Mountains.

Fog hampers oil clean-up

Oil from a ripped - open tanker fouled ocean beaches north and south of San Francisco Tuesday as low fog hampered clean-up of the huge slicks inside San Francisco Bay.

The Coast Guard estimated 500,000 to 1.9 million gallons of bunker fuel oil gushed from the Oregon Standard after a collision early Monday with its sister ship, the Arizona Standard.

Boggs wins Dem leadership

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana won the five-way race for House Democratic leader Tuesday, after Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma was overwhelmingly nominated by the Democrats for Speaker.

Boggs beat back Democratic caucus challenges from Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona and three other candidates for the leadership job.

Boggs won on the second ballot after Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio withdrew from the race and threw his support to Boggs.

Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan also withdrew but did not announce support for any of the three remaining candidates.

Russell's condition critical

Richard B. Russell of Georgia, for years one of the most powerful members of the Senate, was reported in critical condition Tuesday after a six weeks bout with a respiratory infection.

The 73-year-old Russell took a turn for the worse Monday night when he had difficulty in breathing. Doctors were called to his bedside at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington and he was given oxygen.

Liston's death 'natural'

Former heavyweight boxing champion Charles "Sonny" Liston died from natural causes but traces of narcotics were found in body tissues, a Clark County coroner's report said Tuesday.

The report in Las Vegas, Nev., said Liston, found dead in the bedroom of his \$60,000 split-level home here Jan. 6, died from a poor supply of oxygen to heart muscles caused partially by heart circulation problems.

But the coroner, Dr. Mark Herman, said traces of cocaine and morphine were found in the former champion's body tissues and that scar tissue, possibly from needle marks, was found in the left bend of the elbow.

Two states to lose welfare funds

The Nixon administration's campaign to stiffen enforcement of federal welfare regulations resulted Tuesday in the announcement in Washington of financial sanctions April 1 against Indiana and Nebraska.

Indiana will lose \$39 million a year in matching federal payments and Nebraska \$15 million unless they revise their welfare systems before the cutoff date, the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare announced.

Former U-M head dies

Alexander Grant Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan for 22 years until his retirement in 1954, was found dead at his home in Ann Arbor Tuesday. He was 88.

Ruthven's body was found in an armchair in front of a television set and he apparently died during the night, a university spokesman said.

Ruthven became president of the University in 1929. During that time, enrollment grew from 9,688 to a peak of 21,363 in 1948. The faculty increased from 745 to 1,307 and legislative appropriations almost tripled to \$11.5 million.

"All of us at the university felt a distinct personal loss in his death," Robben W. Fleming, the current president of the university, said.

Before becoming president, Ruthven was a graduate student and a faculty member at U-M since 1903. He became director of the Zoology Dept. in 1927 and Dean of Administration in 1928.

CAN'T VIEW SITES

Tate jurors to hear tunes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors at the Sharon Tate murder trial were turned down Monday when they sought to visit — at night — the scenes where seven persons were slain.

But the judge in the case agreed to let them listen to some Beatles songs that figured prominently in testimony, so long as they listened to every number on all four sides of a two-record album.

The prosecutor, in describing the music for jurors in his final arguments, had called it "horrendous."

Jurors also asked for a comprehensive list of the 297 trial exhibits, with further marks of identification. The judge told the foreman to make a list of specific exhibits on which more information was wanted.

This was the second full day of deliberations for the seven men and five women. They are mulling the fate of Charles Manson, leader of a hippie-style family, and three women followers charged with murder and conspiracy in the August, 1969, killings of the actress and six others.

When the jurors returned to their hotel Monday they had deliberated a total of 13 hours and 45 minutes.

Jurors had indicated they wished to visit the Benedict Canyon mansion where Miss Tate and four visitors were slain, and the Los Feliz district home of victims Leno Rosemary LaBianca.

The judge gave no reason for saying no and did not give the jury's reason for wanting to go. The defense asked in chambers to have the trial reopened for the visit. The prosecution argued that a visit constituted receipt of new evidence after the evidentiary portion of the trial had concluded.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said later: "We feel it was certainly a reasonable request on the part of the jury. They

just had these isolated photos. It would certainly put it in a more meaningful perspective if they viewed the scene."

He noted that numerous security problems would have been involved.

The Beatles album, untitled but called "The White Album," takes an hour and 26 minutes to play. Its songs include "Helter Skelter," "Piggies," "Blackbird" and "Revolution 9."

The state contended during the trial that Manson was obsessed with them, particularly "Helter Skelter." The prosecutor said Manson thought it foretold a black-white civil war, which he hoped to touch off with the killings, then take over power afterward.

The judge said jurors could listen to the album in the jury room, providing they listened to all of it, then could hear repeated any portions they wished.

Lyrics of "Helter Skelter" make no mention of racial war. A trail witness said Manson purported to hear voices prophesying revolution in "Revolution 9," but the song actually has no lyrics.

Campus bus stop set at Vet Clinic

Students asked for it, and they're getting it—a campus bus stop at the Veterinary Clinic, that is.

A change in the Brody-Fee campus bus route will take effect Thursday, with stops at the Biochemistry and Plant Science buildings as well as the Vet Clinic.

"Many students want to go to the Vet Clinic auditorium," Max Neils, bus representative, said. "We're installing this change on a trial basis for them."

The new Brody-Fee route will leave Shaw lot and travel via Science Road to Wilson Road, east on Wilson Road to Bogue Street and north on Bogue Street to Shaw Lane. The bus will then go east on Shaw Lane over the old route to east campus. The return route will hit the same stops in reverse.

Drivers along the new route will display a "Vet Clinic" sign on their bus windshield, Neils said.

The service on Wilson Road will operate from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Circle-Fee route will continue as at present along Shaw Lane, Neils said.

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

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan.

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

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

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Welcome
Different from the usual welcome mat is this greeting on the back door of a residence at 707 Abbott Road.
State News photo by Harold Fried

MEET SET

Groups shape festival plans

A second meeting will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Stefanoff Lounge of the Student Services Bldg. to discuss plans for a proposed Festival of Community and Life Styles.

At last Thursday's meeting, four functional task forces were formed to lay a foundation for the festival. The task forces are contacting various social change and alternative life style groups to see if they wish to participate in the festival; allocating space; planning publicity; and organizing a central information desk to "make connections between ideas and people."

The 25 people present at the meeting expressed interest in the festival including such themes as a free clinic to replace the University Health Center, draft information, communes, film-making, educational reform, organic food, free schools and environmental quality.

The four task forces will be

Deadline nears for social work school hopefuls

Deadline for undergraduate applications to the School of Social Work for spring, 1971, is Jan. 25.

To become an undergraduate major in social work, students must have completed 70 credits and have taken or be presently enrolled in Social Work 205.

Grade point average is also a major factor.

Applications are available in 254 Baker Hall.

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Nixon to pr

WASHINGTON President Nixon ordered a halt construction of Florida barge canals that he termed "serious environmental damage."

In a statement White House, Nixon Council on Environmental Quality has recommended the project be halted.

The council has said that the "endanger the unique area and destruction of unusual and beauty," Nixon said.

Money for the canal was a Congress in 1962. from Mayport on east near Jacksonville on the Nixon said the cost, if completed about 180 million already committed to construction.

The purpose of Nixon noted, was transportation cost shipping. He added designed at a time of federal cost-cutters was completely on economic return.

In calculating the destruction of natural values was not considered a credit actions present environment," Nixon said, "The taken today will be mistake from causing damage."

He said a natural in the case of the Oklawaha River would be destruction.

Nixon said he secretary of the A

Council, residents debate pinball proposal

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The proposed pinball ordinance, registration of 18-year-olds in East Lansing and the odd-year municipal election were hashed over in three hours of discussion between city councilmen and a standing-room-only crowd at the Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

More than 120 persons, mostly young people, packed the courtroom where the bi-monthly council meetings are held. Several persons sported signs criticizing a proposed ordinance which would license amusement centers under an existing ordinance.

The measure would bar persons under 17 years of age from loitering around the centers, set a closing time of 1 a.m. for the establishments, and prohibit boisterous and profane language in amusement centers.

"What can we do if we can't play pinball?" asked one sign. Other messages included: "One man's obscenity is another man's pleasure." "Pinball is not hazardous to your health" and "Today our amusement centers Tomorrow...?"

The crowd sat quietly through the first part of the business meeting, which included the report of a letter from Norman

C. Farhat, an attorney representing the Music Box Operators of America, requesting the council delay action on Ordinance 274 (the ordinance which would regulate amusement centers). The council moved to comply with the request.

Antipinball arguments

During the portion of the meeting when persons are heard from the floor, almost an hour was taken up by antipinball legislation arguments.

Several people questioned the council as to the origin of the proposed ordinance. Mayor Gordon L. Thomas said he, the police department and other members of the council had received telephone calls from parents who claimed their children were spending too much time and money at amusement centers.

The parents asked for an ordinance regulating closing time and imposing an age limit on clientele, he said.

Charles Rose, 110 E. Point said, "It seems like a few irate parents are trying to dump their responsibility on the city. I think you should dump it right back on them."

ASMSU stand

ASMSU representative to the city council, Claire Guthrie, told

the council several times that the proposed ordinance was a move to legislate morality -- a job, she said, which belongs to the parents.

Miss Guthrie also suggested the council set a precedent by not only declining to include amusement centers in the ordinance but also by suggesting to the parents to take some kind of positive action toward a youth center for younger teens in East Lansing.

Council members stated several times that they had no intention of making a decision on the ordinance at that meeting, but were accumulating public opinion and both pro and con arguments on the issue.

Sharp comments

"I am not persuaded definitively in either direction. There have been some very good arguments presented here tonight that this (ordinance) is over-control. But I want to think about it," Councilman Mary Sharp said.

The city's policy toward voter registration was criticized by several members of the audience and councilmen stated the voter registration policy now in effect, discussed the voter registration affidavit and requested critics to bring any specific cases of registration denial because

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 "What can we do if we can't play pinball?" asked one sign. Other messages included: "One man's obscenity is another man's pleasure." "Pinball is not hazardous to your health" and "Today our amusement centers - Tomorrow...?"

.....
 someone is a student directly to a councilman.
 In a third area of lengthy discussion between councilmen and the audience, several persons

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 aired complaints against complying with the recent state law setting local elections in the fall of odd-numbered years.
 Cities had the option to

.....
 exempt themselves from this legislation. After listening council members offered their opinions.

Unanimous decision

The council unanimously elected to go along with the new state law setting local primaries in August and elections in November.

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 In other business, the city council adopted an ordinance to amend the Zoning Code to change the uses permitted in the B-1 (business district). The

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 amendment will allow drive-in banks, extended nursing care and day care centers in the B-1 districts.

The council designated City Manager John M. Patriarche to serve as legislative contact man for the 1971 legislative session. The Michigan Municipal League requests each city to appoint someone who can be contacted when there is legislation before the state House and Senate concerning municipalities.

The council elected to defer action on a request of the East Lansing Rotary Club for a fireworks display July 5. Council will share the reports of its public safety department with the Rotary Club.

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 John R. DesJardins was appointed to serve as an interim member of the Human Relations Commission in a vacancy created by the resignation of Al Levak. Ted Foster was reappointed to the Board of Review.

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 Low bids for 10 replacements for police vehicles were received from Jack Dykstra Ford. Air conditioning and a larger engine were approved for the five marked and the five unmarked cars. Seven cars will be traded in, so the 10 vehicles are an addition of three to the police fleet.

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 Also, the low bid of 11.86 cents per gallon for gasoline was accepted from Standard Oil for the city's vehicles.

MAINTENANCE, FOOD

Strike curtails services at U-M

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — A strike by maintenance and cafeteria workers curtailed some of the University of Michigan's food and maintenance services Tuesday and threatened to shut down the university's educational functions within a few days if it continued.

About 2,000 of the 2,600-member Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees went on strike at midnight Monday when a second extension of their contract ran out without the two sides reaching agreement.

A university spokesman said only a few dormitories were able to serve hot breakfasts this morning, and "it doesn't seem likely that much of a lunch will be served." Only 17 of the 389 building and maintenance workers showed up for work, he added.

However, the union has said it would maintain essential services at University Hospital, and 123 of 502 union members scheduled to work showed up there.

The university, which has about 33,000 students, probably would have to close its dormitories and classes within two or three days if the strike continues, the spokesman said. He emphasized that the hospital would remain open.

But he said that, if it is threatened with a shutdown, the

.....
 university may seek a court injunction ordering the union to return to work.

.....
 Union and university spokesmen said 10 economic items remained unsettled and the two sides were still 45 cents apart on the issue of pay raises.

.....
 In its latest offer, the university offered a 27-month contract with average pay boosts of 26 cents per hour in each of the first and second years. Presently, wages average between \$2.20 and \$5 per hour. The workers have been on the job without a contract since Jan. 1, when the old one expired.

.....
 Any agreement reached by the two sides would be retroactive to that date.

Representative of Islam nation to speak Sunday

Louis Farrakhan, minister of Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 of New York, will speak at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Farrakhan, a national representative of the Nation of Islam, will present "the life-giving teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad."

His appearance is being sponsored by the Black United Front and the Office of Black Affairs. Admission is \$1.

Nixon bars work on canal to protect river, ecology

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Tuesday ordered a halt to further construction of the cross-Florida barge canal to prevent what he termed "potentially serious environmental damages."

In a statement issued by the White House, Nixon said "the Council on Environmental Quality has recommended that the project be halted."

"The council has pointed out to me that the project could endanger the unique wildlife of the area and destroy this region of unusual and unique natural beauty," Nixon said.

Money for the 107-mile-long canal was authorized by Congress in 1962. It would run from Mayport on the Atlantic coast near Jacksonville to Hankow on the Gulf coast.

Nixon said the canal's total cost, if completed, would be about 180 million and about 50 million already has been committed to construction.

The purpose of the canal, Nixon noted, was to reduce transportation costs for barge shipping. He added that it was designed at a time when the focus of federal concern in such matters was still almost completely on maximizing economic return.

In calculating that return, the destruction of natural, ecological values was not counted as a cost, or was a credit allowed for actions preserving the environment," Nixon said.

Nixon said, "The step I have taken today will prevent a past mistake from causing permanent damage."

He said a natural treasure was involved in the case of the canal, the Oklawaha River, which he said would be destroyed by the construction.

Nixon said he is asking the secretary of the Army to work

with the Council on Environmental Quality in developing recommendations for the future of the area. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said this referred to some 26 miles of canal already built.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which spearheaded the legal fight against the canal, hailed Nixon's action.

"I think it's a most appropriate decision for the President of the United States to have made," said Edward Lee Rogers, general counsel for the fund. "I'm sure that all those who care about our natural resources, particularly the Oklawaha River, are delighted. The President is to be commended for taking this decisive action."

Roderick A. Cameron, executive director of the fund, said the decision marks a time for the efforts of the Corps of Engineers to be redirected. The Corps' engineering talent, Cameron said, could be used for such things as development of sewer systems and sewage plants, rather than dam building.

On Friday, a U. S. District Court judge issued a preliminary injunction stopping work on some stretches of the canal pending a determination of its effect on the area ecology.

Conservationists charge that the canal would destroy the beautiful Oklawaha River Valley and threatens South Florida's fresh water supplies.

Leader of the anticanal forces was Florida Defenders of the Environment.

William Partington, director of the movement, said he believed the President waited until the Washington court's ruling so that he could not be accused of influencing the judgment.

The canal has been the target

of the heaviest attack ever launched by nature groups against an Army Engineer job.

On Jan. 27, 1970, some 60 environmental scientists joined in appealing to Nixon to stop the canal dredging and prevent an ecological disaster.

LUNCHEON SPEAKER CLAIMS

Resources key to growth

Food and mineral resources have been the most important criterion in determining a great nation, Bennett T. Sandfur, professor of geology, said.

Speaking at a Faculty Club Luncheon Tuesday, Sandfur traced the development of "great nations" from 3000 B.C. to the 20th century, describing the role natural resources have played.

In presenting his theory, Sandfur described the rise and fall of the great civilizations beginning with Egypt.

"Egypt became a power because it had food," Sandfur said. From food she began to trade and eventually discovered gold, copper, and turquoise and developed into a major power because of resources, Sandfur said.

As the mineral wealth was exhausted, new powers arose and formed new trade routes. From Egypt, power was passed to the Phoenicians, then to the Greeks.

According to Sandfur, the silver mine outside Athens made it a great city.

"The mine financed the Greek navy and enabled them to

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defeat the Persians, thus stopping the Asiatic invasion of Europe," Sandfur said.

However, no history book says anything about the silver mine, he pointed out.

Sandfur described the rise and fall of the Romans, Charlemagne, Portugal, Spain and England, each time emphasizing their rise through the use of mineral wealth.

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

EDITORIALS

ASMSU referendum: support two, defeat four

To break up the monotony of a long, cold winter ASMSU has set a referendum for Thursday. The five referendum proposals offer a blend of structural reforms and tax proposals.

A long-standing ASMSU tradition is the bogged referendum. ASMSU has a string of consecutive election bumbles dating as far back as anyone can remember.

To correct this situation, Proposal 1 was drafted. Under this proposal, an All University Elections Commission would be selected by ASMSU during the eighth week of winter term, just a few weeks before the spring.

In the past ASMSU has appointed a separate commission shortly before each election. This procedure has always resulted in some sort of foul up.

The new proposal does not significantly change the old structure since the commission would be appointed just a few weeks before the election.

The idea of an election commission is a good one, but the mechanics of Proposal 1 present no significant change from those of the past. Inexperienced hands will still be running spring elections with or without the passage of Proposal 1.

There is no need to add another committee to ASMSU's already overgrown structure, if its addition will accomplish nothing.

Students will be best served by voting down Proposal 1, in the hope that another proposal offering a real solution to the spring election problem will soon appear.

Proposal 2 would end the compensation of ASMSU board members for expenses incurred while working for ASMSU. It is rare indeed for an elected governing group to move not to pay itself.

The proposal is a good idea; a "yes" vote is in order.

Proposal 3 would abolish the framework in the ASMSU Constitution for the establishment of a Student Academic Council. This framework has never been used, and probably never will be. Students have shown no interest in the establishment of their own academic council. On the other hand, someone, someday may actually find a need for a student academic council and having the framework already in the constitution would prevent the necessity for another referendum.

Thus a "no" vote is the logical choice.

The last two proposals are the most important ones. One would style the voting structure of the board; the other would raise the student tax as much as fifty cents a term.

Last winter the student body voted to change the student board's composition. Previously the board consisted of a melting pot of at-large representatives and major governing group presidents. The change to the present structure was made with the "one man, one vote" idea in mind.

Proposal 4, however, would add representatives of each of the following associations: men's halls, fraternities, off-campus students, cooperative living units, women's halls, and sororities.

In effect, lobbying groups would have a vote on the board, since each of these groups represents a

particular segment of students. The district representation system implemented last year would be merged with the old system whereby interest groups sat in a voting capacity on the board.

The question students must ask themselves on this proposal is whether the present district representative system is sound structurally, and if not, whether it can be corrected by the addition of these extra votes.

We think not. If the system is not working now, the blame must be placed not on the structure, but rather on the personnel presently holding the jobs.

The additional representatives would result in lopsided representation, with off-campus students who are neither in a fraternity or sorority, or in a cooperative, getting the short end of the deal.

Presently, there are approximately 1,500 fraternity members who would get one vote on the board, but the many thousands of off-campus students who are not in a fraternity would also be represented by only one vote from the off-campus Council, resulting in over-representation for the Greeks.

The fraternities, sororities and residence hall officers maintain that they have more experience in government than the rest of the student body, and hence ought to sit with a vote on the board. The reasoning, however, fails to acknowledge that these people are not prevented now from running as district representatives, if they can muster enough support.

Thus, we encourage a "no" vote on Proposal 4.

Proposal 5 concerns two separate tax increases. The first would increase the present 50 cent tax by 20 cents to enable ASMSU to hire a full-time lawyer to represent students.

Presently, the University offers supportive services in a number of areas, including counseling, medical facilities and job placement, but offers no legal services. Students often find themselves in need of a lawyer, but without the necessary funds to hire counsel. In addition, a lawyer would enable ASMSU to represent student interests more adequately in such areas as tenant-landlord relations, consumer cases and draft problems.

Ken Smith, the present part-time lawyer, has done an admirable job but is working under less than ideal conditions. The 15 minutes he can allot to each student is not enough time to thoroughly investigate legal problems.

We think 20 cents is cheap legal insurance; thus a "yes" vote is in order on this proposal.

The other portion of Proposal 5 was to allot money for a cultural center, but the idea has now been scrapped pending further investigation. The proposal, however, still appears on the ballot.

We urge a "no" vote so all that money is not around to tempt ASMSU.

In sum, we urge a "yes" vote on Proposal 2 and the first part of Proposal 5, and a "no" vote on proposals 1, 3, 4, and the second part of 5.



'GAY WHO DO I THANK FOR THAT 14 PINT TRANSFUSION?'



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at Olin Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

We have been married for seven months. My husband is always ready to have intercourse. I enjoy it, but do not want it as often as he. I have never had an orgasm while we are having intercourse. Sometimes I have a clitoral orgasm when I am on top of him, but he does not help me.

I make my husband think that I do have orgasm because it makes him happy. Ever since I was a little girl, I have produced clitoral orgasms myself. Could this prevent me from having orgasms during intercourse?

Supposedly, one of the distinguishing characteristics of human beings is that they profit from the experiences of other people. While knowledge may be advanced in some scientific fields in this manner, when it comes to marriage many couples are faced with a do-it-yourself project with no instructions and with little benefit from the experience of millions who have done it themselves before.

Many happily married people could tell you (if they are willing to be candid) that adjustments in sexual activity are rather common throughout marriage, but especially during the first year or two. Sexual intercourse often occurs with a much greater frequency during the first year of marriage than it does subsequently.

OUR READERS' MIND

Only Chavez benefits by strike

To the Editor: I feel it necessary to comment on several of the points raised by Jack Finn concerning UFWOC in his letter which appeared in the Jan. 14 State News.

One of Mr. Finn's contentions is that, "the large lettuce growers negotiated back-door contracts with the Teamsters." The implication is that the teamsters were brought in to keep UFWOC out. Such actions are clearly against the law. Had this actually been the case, UFWOC could have found ready redress at the NLRB. However, the Teamsters were the recognized agents of the lettuce pickers before Chavez's organizational attempts

began, and, as such, are a bona-fide prior agent having the legal right to represent the workers unless they are voted out.

In this light it would not take a "conservative court" to rule against UFWOC's lettuce boycott. (Let me note in passing that Mr. Finn provides no proof for his implication that the court's decision was political in nature.) Chavez was jailed for flatly refusing to obey the court's order.

This brings me to another point. When Chavez was taken to jail a crowd of 200 chanted, "Send Chavez to jail. Let him rot." This crowd was composed of angry lettuce and grape pickers. Why were they

angry with Chavez?

Well, at no time did UFWOC have the support of even a fourth of the grape pickers. At no time did the pickers ever vote to have UFWOC represent them. Chavez gained control of the grape workers simply because the grape strike forced the growers to sign contracts promising to hire only UFWOC members.

Currently, 250 grape workers have filed suit against UFWOC, charging that this forced unionization violates their rights to have representatives of their own choice. They charge that Chavez does not want to represent them, he just wants to control them. This action is particularly brave considering that UFWOC contracts carry a provision requiring that any employee who speaks out against UFWOC must be fired.

Unions, like many other things, including people, must be judged individually as to their merit. Chavez has shown nothing but contempt for the workers and their desires. Therefore, the MSU community is being asked to support the struggle of the farmworkers, not the struggle of Chavez. Don't support the strike, follow the cry for justice - CHAVEZ, CAIGA MUERTO.

Ralph A. Moulton
Alexandria, Va., junior
Jan. 14, 1971



To the Editor: To say the State News exhibits poor journalism is to compliment it; journalism is non-existent. I am referring to the Jan. 12 article by Mr. White.

He stated that, "for almost a year now I've been trying to write a column on Women's Lib. And always in the past it had died aborning in my typewriter." A possible reason for the rash of abortions by his typewriter is that the writer has nothing constructive to say on the subject. To write an opinionated article on a current issue simply because it is a current issue without having anything to say on the matter appears to me absurd. To assume empathy and awareness of the "plight" of a woman and the subsequent "anguish" of women without being a woman appears presumptuous on his part.

What anguish exactly are you talking about? I, along with most women, I am

LOUIE BENDER

Scrooge, you too may save your 'U'



Now, I know everyone read "President Wharton's" column last Friday urging us all to turn off our lights and to be otherwise austere and frugal, right? To save money for the depleted University coffers? Sure, you read it; you and your roommate have already flashed through seven of your Eveready's nine lives.

There have been other economy-minded suggestors among the University community, too, most notably Tex Larowe, who offered, on behalf of the entire faculty, to take a pay cut; and Barney White, who suggested President Wharton might shovel his own driveway.

You want to do your part, too. You'll do anything you can to save the "U" a buck, won't you? Well, here's your chance, Silas:

The State News proudly announces its Last Annual Philip J. May Memorial Corner-Cutting Contest and Residence Hall Sale.

Rules

1. Anyone may enter as often as he wishes.

2. Contestants will submit, in writing, their suggestions for economy measures the University might undertake.
3. Suggestions should be accompanied by a projected amount of saving to MSU and supporting rationale where indicated.
4. Entries will be judged on originality, practicability, printability, saving potential and shock value. Not all these qualities are positive ones; neither are they all negative. It's up to contestants to figure out which are which.

5. First Prize is an all-expenses-paid tour of the MSU Observatory (remember for you and a friend, and a one-term subscription to the State News).

Second Prize is a free shoeshine by moonlighting Ph.D. candidate who lost assistantship in the cutback, and a two-term subscription to the State News.

Third Prize is an opportunity to sit your Doublemint wad under the myrtle dead rosewood tree in the board trustees' meeting room, and a three-term State News subscription.

6. The judges will be L. Bender (MSU Bullfighting Team captain), K. Krell (State News editorial editor and libel squelcher) and W. Adams (MSU economics professor and Democrat in residence). The decision of the judges will be fiscal.

7. Entries must be received at: Bender, Editor-in-Chief, State News, 341 Student Services Bldg., MSU - East Lansing, Mich. 48823 by midnight January 28, 1971.

8. Offer void in New Jersey, Oklahoma, Belgium and Eugene, Oregon.

Examples:

A few examples of what we're looking for to get you started scripping:

MSU could sell degrees to nonstudents for, say, \$2,000. A college degree, even if from State, should be worth at least that. And as a come-on, we could throw in Ph.D. in sociology for an extra \$1.89.

The surging power of the Red Cell could be, hydroelectrically harnessed, producing enough juice to run every electric fork in Shaw Hall.

Considerable saving would result if "U" stopped importing compost from Pevamaw - Westphalia and just had everybody bring used kitty litter to an aquarium squeezing to a central campus location such as the Erickson Kiva.

Mrs. Wharton could do her own paintings with Married Housing Oil paint. She'd have her choice of color, yellow, turnip green, or Elvis pink - one bucket every six years - just like Married Housing residents.

Spartan Stadium is used only six times a year. During the off season it could be used for gladiatorial tilts, skiing and miniature golf.

The University could get some meaningful use out of its computers if once - and pick up a handsome profit by sponsoring a daily All-University Numbers Game and Turkey Shoot.

Entries may be either brief or lengthy, either humorous or funny. The most entries, the better the contest. Look around you; see anything or anybody you could live without? You must have noted examples of University waste or unrecognized economic potential. Do us a favor: write it down and send it in.

A better record

To the Editor:

In reading Monday's comments on the first year of President Wharton's regime there were several references and comparisons with his predecessor, former President Adams. For the record I would like to point out that when President Adams was named to the post he pledged to lead us to the Rose Bowl. In this he failed miserably, for only the NCAA censored University of Illinois finished lower in the Big Ten. During President Wharton's regime, however, we have moved up a couple of notches.

John P. Henderson
professor of economics
Jan. 12, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: Residence Hall Programs
Re: Saving the 'U' money

Dear Dormkeepers - Showering with a friend has definitely not been officially sanctioned as a cost-cutting measure.

- Clifton W.



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AAUP 'reluctantly' OKs bylaw amendments

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) voted Monday to take a position "reluctantly approving and supporting" the revised version of the faculty bylaw amendments to create a University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.

An earlier version of the bylaw amendments which secured unanimous Academic Council backing and had Academic Senate approval was rejected by the trustees fall semester.

The Executive Council of the AAUP had earlier taken a stand against the revised version of the amendments, passed Jan. 12 by the Academic Council.

At that time the AAUP charged that the new amendment "amputates the most important arm of the proposed committee, namely, that which allows the committee to consult with the Provost and the Administrative group on matters relating to allocation of financial resources for the various academic functions and activities of the University."

Jack Stieber, professor of economics, told the AAUP meeting that "we stand in a

rather different position than we did last week. There will be no provision for amendments on the floor of the senate.

"If the senate votes the document down, we are back to the Faculty Affairs Committee, with its very vague charge that we have been operating under for some time," Stieber said.

The Academic Senate acted Tuesday on the proposed bylaw amendments.

Following a statement by Einar Hardin, professor of labor and industrial relations, that he had encountered difficulties in obtaining detailed and accurate salary information from the MSU administration, a disagreement arose over whether

the administration would be obligated to supply salary information if the proposed revision were adopted.

Both Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, and C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, argued that Section 5.4.3.3. of the new bylaw amendments would serve as a guarantee that the administration would provide detailed salary figures broken up by rank and department.

The section reads, "Consultation shall be understood to mean providing... information to the Committee on any actions taken on matters which have been discussed with the Committee."

One AAUP member charged the MSU administration with using three sets of salary figures, one for negotiations with the legislature, one for consultations with MSU faculty, and one for internal administrative usage.

Killingsworth said he was pessimistic about the worth of the new bylaw formulations because the administration had cast doubt on the "basic assumption" underlying the amendments, which was that the administration would weigh heavily faculty opinion.

Recalling the decisive faculty support given the original version of the bylaw amendments and the subsequently voiced trustee and administration objections, Killingsworth said this "called into question whether the original basis for this proposal was a valid assumption."

"If this kind of unanimity cannot influence the decision that is made, it is very difficult to see when faculty opinion would exert an influence upon the administration," Killingsworth said.

During a discussion on collective bargaining for faculty members, Melvin Leasure, president of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), said MSU faculty "are now in a collective bargaining situation in asking for what you are

asking, but without the force of law.

"The private surveys which we have made indicate that a majority of the faculty at this University are in favor of collective bargaining," Leasure said. "However, in terms of any particular organization carrying a majority, the vote may well be different."

Leasure proposed that

competing groups interested in bringing collective bargaining to MSU should merge into one organization.

"There is no good philosophical reason why we should be competing with each other," he said. "At four other universities in this state, merger discussions are going on."

Leasure suggested that "within three to five years,"

MSU will engage in bargaining with the state legislature "collectively with all of the other state universities."

The AAUP members present voted to circulate a questionnaire accompanied by a fact sheet to assist in determining the sentiment of AAUP members on collective bargaining for faculty members.

Following the meeting,

William R. Owen of the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education, an affiliate of MEA, said "this thing is breaking fast. We are not going to wait to take any survey."

The AAUP members also voted to instruct their officers to express AAUP support for the Taylor Report, considered Tuesday by the Academic Senate.



AAUP business

Discussed in the AAUP meeting Monday was the Taylor Report and a proposed Faculty Compensation and Academic Budget Committee.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

EXAM WEEKEND

ADSers to stay in motels

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

High school students taking the Alumni Distinguished Scholarship (ADS) test this February will no longer be housed in residence halls because of feedback from last year's students.

Horace King, acting director of admissions, said competing students will stay in local motels to be better prepared for testing.

"The weekend is oriented around the examination — not the social activities at MSU. We are not promoting a 'sales pitch' or the social aspects of State," King said.

Feedback from last year's group indicated that Friday night in a residence hall was a poor time to get a good night's sleep to prepare for the ADS examination.

In addition to this convenience to the students, King said dorm residents felt it was an invasion of their privacy to share their rooms with visitors.

According to King, Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter Residence Council (WIC) expressed negative opinions concerning the arrangement of accommodations.

"During a discussion with residents of MHA and WIC last

term, WIC agreed to house the students — but the men's governing group said nothing," King said.

"Since the situation was not getting more favorable in the governing group, we made arrangements for competing students to stay in motels."

King added that a luncheon will be served to the students in a residence hall cafeteria followed by a two-hour panel discussion by six MSU students. A question and answer period also will be provided.

Robert Underwood, manager of residence halls, views the situation as a very unfortunate one for the ADS students.

"It is important for prospective MSU students to see what it is like to live in a dormitory," Underwood said.

Ron E. Mauter, Dearborn senior and president of MHA, said MHA was never given a chance to vote again on housing the ADS students.

"It was MHA's understanding that we had until the end of fall term to make the decision," Mauter said. "We planned to act on this proposal at the next meeting, but by this time we received word that the students would be staying in motels."

Mauter explained that although some dorm residents did not like sharing their rooms, the crucial issue of the problem

as he saw it, was the optimistic tone of the ADS letters concerning financial aid.

"Letters sent by the Admissions Office were misleading to ADS competitors concerning the possibilities of financial assistance," Mauter stated.

"The Admissions Office refused to send a letter of financial explanation from MHA and never officially informed us of their actions concerning ADS student housing," Mauter said.

He added that motel accommodations had advantages as well as disadvantages for the students.

"Hopefully they will get a better night's sleep and improved test results, but they are missing a worthwhile dormitory experience," Mauter said.

ACAPULCO (AP) — Postmen stopped some overweight letters bound for the United States and Canada and found they contained marijuana. Then they started sniffing instead of weighing northbound mail, officials said, and turned up 124 pot-laden missives in one day, all headed for Montreal.

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He said such letters give the impression that most competitors receive some type of monetary aid. Based on last year's estimates, Mauter said, actually only one person out of every 140 who takes the exam receives financial assistance.

"The Admissions Office refused to send a letter of financial explanation from MHA and never officially informed us of their actions concerning ADS student housing," Mauter said.

He added that motel accommodations had advantages as well as disadvantages for the students.

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'Quartet' brilliant, mature, demonstrates rare ability

By ANDREW FROELICH
Guest Reviewer

Monday evening's performance by the Tokyo String Quartet demonstrated that this group can play with the brilliance and maturity of the long-established Juilliard or Budapest Quartet.

It is a rare occasion when music of such excellence is presented and rarer still when an audience of Monday night's proportion is in attendance. The audience literally overflowed onto the stage and many were denied entrance because of the over-capacity crowd.

The members of the quartet, Koichiro Harada and Yoshiko Nakura, violins; Kazuhide Isomura, viola; and Sadao Harada (no relation to the violinist) violoncello, are graduates of the Toho School of Music in Tokyo, Japan, and are on scholarship at the Juilliard

School, where they are studying with the Juilliard Quartet.

Besides winning the Coleman Chamber Music Competition in Los Angeles, they won the 1970 Young Concert Artists auditions which resulted in a New York Town Hall Recital. Most recently, they won first prize at the International Music Competition in Munich, Germany.

Monday's program consisted of Mozart's "Quartet in G major K.387," Debussy's "Quartet Op. 10," and the first Bartok "Quartet, Op. 7," which is a formidable program for any quartet, regardless of experience.

In all three works the Tokyo String Quartet played with the homogeneous blend of sound which marks excellence in string quartet playing.

Their blend allowed them to project individual lines to the fore without disturbing the balance of the ensemble. This

blending ability usually manifests itself only over a long period of time. The Tokyo String Quartet has been in existence, however, for two years.

The quartet played the Mozart in a clean concise manner which allowed the important inner parts of the music to be distinct. Worthy of special mention was the conception and playing of the Andante cantabile (Movement III).

The music was sublime, and their playing never slackened in the intensity necessary to convey this feeling. Their virtuosity was much in evidence during the finale of K.387, the "Quartet in G Major" which was heard again at the close of the program as an encore, prompted by a standing ovation.

Both the Debussy (1893) and Bartok (1910) quartets are works which mark the beginning

of the mature style in each composer. The Debussy Quartet requires a great sensitivity towards color and texture and a wide, dynamic range. The Tokyo String Quartet has this and more. The second movement was especially remarkable for its technical precision and its sudden dynamic changes.

Before the composition of his first quartet, Bartok had been engaged in research of Hungarian peasant music. The influence of this music on Bartok is best evidenced in his later music, but is even apparent in the last movement of the "First Quartet, Op. 7."

This influence is obvious not only through the driving rhythms of the movement but also from the melodic emphasis of the fourth and the rubato cello introduction.

To single out any member of the quartet for praise would violate the principle of the quartet. They play as one and clearly demonstrate that the whole is greater than its parts. The concert was jointly sponsored by the students and faculty of University College and WMSB Television.



Quartet performs

The Tokyo String Quartet performed Monday in the Music Bldg. auditorium. The program was presented by WMSB television.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Showing of 6-hour movie set

"War and Peace" (Parts I & II) will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Auditorium.

Offered through International Film Series, color film shows some of the greatest epic scenes ever filmed in the monumental adaptation of Tolstoy's novel.

Massive battles between Russian and Napoleonic armies, with visual poetry, horror and futility of war. The Russian-made film directed by Sergei Bondarchuk who also plays Pierre, and stars Ludmila Savelyeva, Vyacheslav Tihonov, Victor Stanitsin and Boris Sarava.

The total showing time of film is six hours and 13 minutes. Tickets will be available at door both evenings.

SUPPLEMENT BOOKS

Prof uses films in ATL

An experimental course in the Dept. of American Thought and Language combines the written word and the motion picture to acquaint freshmen with the classics of American literature.

The students not only read Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," for example, but also see Audie Murphy as

the young Union soldier in John Huston's acclaimed film adaptation of the novel.

This winter they also will see "The Last of the Mohicans," "Billy Budd," "The Birth of a Nation," "Shane" and "The Call of the Wild" in addition to several short story adaptations and historical documentaries.

The students are enrolled in special "film track" sections of ATL. Herbert Bergman, associate professor of American Thought and Language, who is chiefly responsible for the development of the course, believes the use of film is an effective tool to help teach reading and writing.

"The films increase understanding, interest and enjoyment of the novel," Bergman said. "By bringing reading to life, they help students relate to characters and themes."

The special track was first offered last fall and proved successful that the number of sections was increased from two to nine for winter term.

The course is aided by a grant from MSU's Educational Development Program.

Bergman and his associates are evaluating the effect of the course using objective tests, papers and student reaction. So far, that reaction has been overwhelmingly positive, Bergman reported.

He is president of the Film and English Assn., an editor of "Film and English Journal" and "Film and English Bulletin."

Student films now sought for annual movie festival

Entries to the second annual MSU film festival, "The Second Coming," are now being accepted in 322 Union.

A \$100 prize will go to the best film which audience members will select by voting. The festival, open to any MSU student, will be presented in each residence hall complex and in another location Feb. 25-28.

"The whole idea is a relaxed atmosphere, come see some films," said Jack Epps, Birmingham senior and one of the seven festival coordinators.

"We really want people to make films and know they exist on a different level.

"It's not being shown to make a profit, but to find out if students are interested in filmmaking," he said. "There are no midwestern

universities with good film departments, and if enough interest is shown perhaps it will prove to the administration that MSU has talent and concern for an expanded film department."

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Wed. Jan. 20 Room 137

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UNIVERSITY AUD
Admission \$

'FIVE EASY PIECES'

Drifter's story—the perfect film

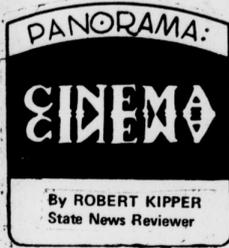
"Five Easy Pieces" is, quite simply, the finest American film since "Bonnie and Clyde."

At a time when the only way to approach movies seems to be to give up the notion of "perfect" films, "Five Easy Pieces" arrives as a work of absolute perfection.

It is the story of Bobby Dupea, a drifter.

At first glance, he seems a fairly typical small-town worker, a pipefitter on a California oil rig. He drinks beer, rides to work everyday with his buddy and has a sleep-in girlfriend who listens to Tammy Wynette records whenever she is not sulking about being mistreated.

Bobby's idea of recreation seems to be doubling with his buddy and his wife for a noisy bowling match or a quiet evening in front of the television set.



restless young man, his father did not understand why he was leaving and could not forgive him for going.

Trapped

Almost instantly, Bobby feels trapped. The house reminds him of the musical talent he gave up, possibly of the ambition he once harbored and surely of the discouragement he had found since leaving home.

Impulsively, after a short visit, he does what he must do: take to the open road alone. He is unsure of what to expect, sure only of what he is leaving behind.

Although it encompasses a number of personalities and locations, "Five Easy Pieces" functions solely as a multi-level probe of a deceptive individual. The plot progresses only to "flesh out" Bobby's character. The filmmakers incite audience curiosity with the man's contradictions and forge this into concern for him by midfilm.

The end result is a sense of helpless caring for Bobby even though he is never completely understood - a caring made up of shades of sympathy and empathy.

Brilliant cast

Jack Nicholson plays Bobby and demonstrates that his talent should never again be limited to small, quirky roles like George in "Easy Rider."

His Bobby is a creation of controlled artistry, the work of an actor whose understanding of his role surely transcends craft and relies on intuition as well.

Nicholson's puzzle-like performance communicates as much through a sustained look

in a mirror as it does through the action and as much with tears as it does with the dialog that prefaces them.

The scene in which Bobby talks to his father in an empty field is a brilliant one and the culmination of Nicholson's dramatic force. Bobby stands before his silent father, pleading for understanding and searching the old man's troubled eyes for forgiveness. Finally in an outburst of surrender and self-pity, tears begin streaming down Bobby's face.

There is excellence, too, in

Karen Black's portrayal of the very simple girlfriend, Susan Anspach's tranquil fiancée and Lois Smith's adoring sister. Adrien Joyce's screenplay, punctuated with thought and implication, is stunning in its intelligence.

"Five Easy Pieces" is a work of surprising and unusual film art. It is a film for audiences to ponder today and for students of the cinema to acclaim tomorrow. Its choice as the best film of the year by the New York Film Critics was an act of easy recognition and justified homage.

Student opera achieves artistry

By CONRAD L. DONAKOWSKI Guest Reviewer

Going into the Opera Workshop's production of "Iolanthe" by Gilbert and Sullivan last Friday, we were skeptics. Coming out, everyone was a fan.

This student production achieved artistry and spontaneity on no budget!

Director Carl Saloga, Miami, Fla., junior, and musical director Michael T. Griffith, East Cleveland, Ohio senior, were masterful. Saloga and his cast added touches that kept the audience laughing when it wasn't cheering. His rendition of the lord chancellor was the right combination of pompous legalism and lovable dirty old man.

Griffith did an excellent job with the orchestra. Just large enough, they played with a zeal that made the whole show fun to hear.

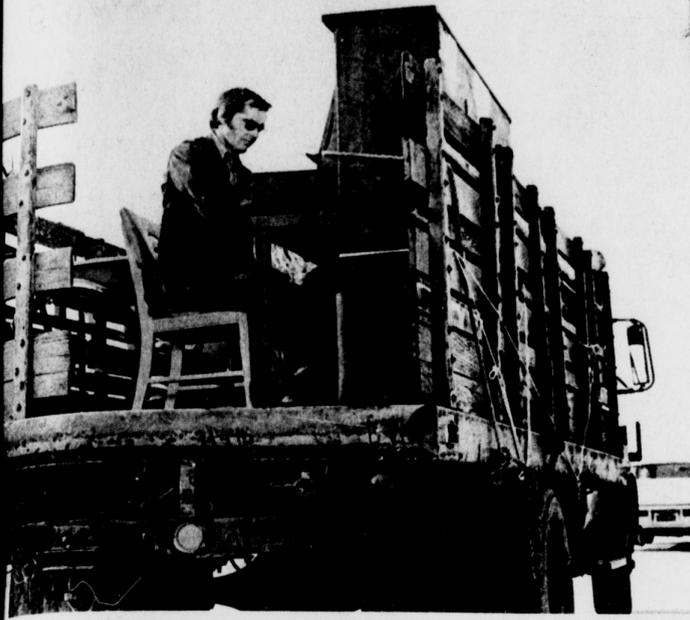
Among the singers, who were also actors and dancers, there was good quality. Faculty adviser, Leona Witter, assistant professor of music, did a fine job helping the students to realize their potential.

Candace E. Goetz, Bloomfield Hills senior, and Lee Snook, Mason senior, were thoroughly musical and dramatically convincing as the amorous pair whose gushing reasons of the heart contradicted the legalism of the chorus of Peers.

Among these stalwart chauvinists we found not only Grand Rapids sophomore Dale R. Schriemer's solid baritone as Lord Mountararat and E. Lansing graduate student Clayton Hochhalter's clear tenor as Lord Tolloller, but also this pair's own spiraling choreography - which improbably always returned them to Saloga's side for more intrigue against the liberated generation.

The funniest entrance of all was that of Jane Fisher, Springfield, Mo. graduate student, as the Queen of Fairies - a convincing parody of a Wagnerian superwoman. Lovers of fantasy worlds like Tolkien's and Snoopy's would have enjoyed the fairy-tale fad parodied further in Lansing senior, Mary Jane Williams' lyrical Iolanthe and her chorus of lady fairies.

The scenery was a cardboard nonentity and the blocking predictable. But it didn't matter. If the workshop did this well in the essential music and acting using only their own pocket money and borrowing costumes from the University of Michigan, what could they do with an adequate budget?



'Five Easy Pieces'

Caught in an early morning traffic jam, Jack Nicholson leaves his car, hops on the back of a truck and plays the piano he finds there. The scene is from "Five Easy Pieces," a story of a one-time musician turned drifter. It is showing at the Spartan West.

\$1 MILLION IN RED

Beatles said deep in debt

LONDON (AP) -- The Beatles, who reared out of a Liverpool settlement eight years ago to turn fortune by singing rock songs, were in the red to the tune of million dollars, a lawyer told the High Court Tuesday.

Their accounts were in such lamentable shape, attorney Hirst said, that all four singers, plus their company, might be unable to meet their commitments.

Hirst, representing Beatle Paul McCartney, 28-year-old guitarist and song writer, made an assertion in a demand to dissolve the partnership. He said McCartney also insisted on an accounting of the millions he, John Lennon, Ringo Star and George Harrison have earned in their revolution of the pop world.

None of the Beatles attended the hearing. Lawyers for parties in the dispute huddled after the morning session and agreed to delay a full hearing for a month. Hirst accepted this only on the condition that money due the four, and their company, Apple Corps, Ltd., would be channeled into a joint lawyers' fund until that time.

McCartney started the row with a suit on Dec. 31. Hirst said his client never had obtained an accounting for the past four years until then and only Monday got draft accounts "which suggest there probably is not enough in the kitty to meet even the individual Beatles' income tax and surtax liability, let alone the company's corporation tax."

Prime target of McCartney's suit was Allan Klein, the Beatles' American manager, who took over after the death of Brian Epstein, discoverer of the mop-haired singers.

Hirst said the accounts McCartney finally got showed the Beatles, separate from the company, had a credit of \$1.7 million. Income tax owed totaled \$1.5 million, and a

conservative estimate of the surtax above that would be about \$1.2 million.

On this aspect alone, he said, the Beatles owed about \$1 million. The Apple Company's capital tax is yet to be estimated.

Hirst said McCartney never had accepted Klein as manager "nor trusted him, and I shall submit that on the evidence his attitude has been fully justified."

It's anyone's guess how many millions the Beatles have received in dollars, pounds and other currencies around the world from record sales, movies and performances.

All four are married, in their late 20s, and haven't done a joint operation for several years. They all live like millionaires although Lennon, the far-out wizard of song writing, said about a year ago he is down to his last \$144,000. It seemed like a jest at the time.

The continuing public acclaim, however, produces an income that is likely to keep the wolf from the door. In the settlement reached Tuesday, attorneys for both sides agreed on the funds to be placed in escrow until the full hearing.

These include \$3 million received from associated companies, \$2.4 million owed to the partnership by associated companies in Britain, 25 per

cent of all gross receipts and \$1.1 million in McCartney's royalties from Emi, a giant in the musical industry.

WMSB considering plan for campus news program

A proposal that regular news programs be broadcast by WMSB, the campus television network, is still "under consideration," University and WMSB spokesmen said.

Former ASMSU Cabinet President Bob Grossfeld, Oak Park senior, introduced the proposal in the spring which requested WMSB to broadcast news during the 20-minute breaks between classes. ASMSU had been advised that the ideas would be considered.

"We would like to see this done," Robert C. Perrin, vice president for University affairs, said. "We would like to utilize the closed circuit network, wherever possible, for the broadest communication possible."

"However," Perrin continued, "a project like this requires funds and planning. So students should not expect to be watching news programs over WMSB for a while."

A WMSB spokesman said the proposal involved obtaining additional University funds to provide for the staff and equipment necessary to broadcast news.

He said the station would need a news staff and director, a photography crew and a news service contract to get film clips and prints.

Other problems to be ironed out would be the scheduling of regular broadcasts between classes that sometimes run over scheduled meeting times.

Matthew holds key to question of multi-wives

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Daddy," asked the Rev. Parker Kelley's 13-year-old daughter, "why can't a man have more than one wife? Where in the Bible does it say it's not right?"

Relating the story to a Bible as the Baptist minister said he thought a while, then suggested the girl read Matthew 6: 24. The Biblical verse begins: "No man can serve two masters..."

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! PART I "NATASHA AND ANTOINE" THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ. Thur., Jan. 21 7:30 p.m. THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF LEO TOLSTOY'S WAR and PEACE. Fri., Jan. 22 7:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM Admission \$1.00

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MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing 217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN LADIES DAY Today! OPEN 12:45 P.M. FEATURE 1:25-3:30 5:30-7:35 9:45 P.M. 75¢ from 1 to 6 PM ELLIOTT GOULD IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production "I LOVE MY... WIFE" Disney Productions "FANTASIA"

MSU Lecture-Concert Series "A BEAUTIFUL PLAY. COM-PASSIONATE AND FUNNY." -Richard Watts, Jr., New York Post HADRIAN VII THE INTERNATIONAL SMASH HIT Wed. Jan. 20 8:15 p.m. UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM Series A Students \$1.00 Union Ticket Office

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing 407 E. GRAND RIVER - DOWNTOWN 5th and FINAL WEEK! 4 Shows Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:25 Today Is Ladies' Day - 75c to 6 P.M. DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENT! Now For The 1st Time At Popular Prices! "As dazzling a cavalcade as has ever been put on a screen!" -Newsweek Magazine Tora! Tora! Tora! Panavision & Color 20 CENTURY FOX

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Program aids Ph.D. students

By LINDA BEARD
State News Staff Writer

MSU doctoral candidates interested in taking advantage of unique courses, physical facilities, special library collections or unique faculty personnel not available at MSU can do so through the Traveling Scholar Program.

The program, established by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation in 1963, includes the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago.

"As soon as a student is accepted in a doctoral program, he's eligible to participate," Clarence W. Minkel, associate dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, said.

Minkel cited this example to explain the principle underlying the program:

"There's certain of the exotic languages given at one Big Ten school one summer, then rotates to another Big Ten school the next summer.

MSU, he said, has a good Swahili offering, while it has little to offer in Chinese. Students from other schools may come here to study Swahili, while MSU students would take courses in Chinese at one of the other schools.

Students interested in admission to the program should contact their academic adviser, he said. The only restrictions for qualification are that the student be a doctoral candidate, that the study in another school presents an opportunity not available

here and that the experience be an integral part of his program with the support of the doctoral guiding committee.

Personal Program

"I interview everyone who anticipates being on the program," Minkel said. "This keeps the whole program on a fairly personal basis and it runs quite smoothly."

The student's adviser discusses the proposed study with a counterpart colleague at the host university. If both faculty members agree that the visit would be advantageous, the student's credentials and details of the visit are sent to the respective Traveling Scholar liaison officer.

With the approval of the home liaison officer and the host campus liaison officer, the home-campus officer notifies the student of his acceptance as a Traveling Scholar.

Though it sounds involved, Minkel said, the whole application process can be done in a week, if necessary.

"Ideally, the students should apply the previous term," he said. "Because it's a relatively small program, it's carefully managed," Minkel said. He meets annually with other liaison officers "to discuss a wide variety of problems relating to graduate students."

The response from students, Minkel said, has been good.

To date, 82 MSU students have participated in the program and nine applications have already been made for this year. In return, MSU has received 51 students from participating schools.

Of the participating schools, the University of Illinois sent the most students to host schools, while the University of Michigan has received the most "traveling scholars."

Linguistics Popular

From 1963 to October, 1970, 832 students participated in the program, Minkel said. The host department most popular was linguistics, while the home department most frequented was anthropology.

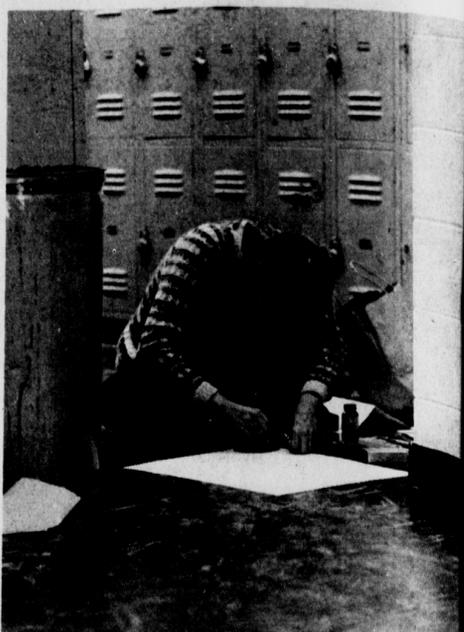
The participating student registers at his home school, pays the home school's fees for the amount of credit hours chosen and remains registered in his own school.

"It saves you the bother of applying for admission," Minkel said. "There is no transfer of money."

The students can only study at the host school for one semester or two quarters. This is mostly an economic consideration, Minkel said.

"Otherwise," he said, "you're educating somebody else's students for free."

Of the participating schools, Purdue has the highest tuition, charging \$1,600 non-resident tuition for 15 hours. The least expensive tuition is at the University of Illinois, which charges \$1,352 non-resident tuition.



Improvised easel

An easel isn't always necessary to create a work of art. A hallway floor serves the purpose for this student artist. State News photo by Terry Luke

Innovations reported in teaching methods

Parents and teachers interested in introducing innovative teaching methods in the East Lansing elementary

schools met for the first time at Bailey School Monday night.

About 80 parents and teachers listened to members of Citizens for Alternatives in Education discuss new teaching methods such as team teaching and the multi-age, open-ended classroom.

Tommy Sue Shinler and Robert Baldwin, teachers who use a form of the open-ended classroom at Central Elementary School, discussed their experiences with this method in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

According to John Waldo, an open-ended classroom teacher in the Okemos area, the accomplishment level of his students was equal to or above that of students in the normal classrooms.

The teachers present emphasized the informality, self-discipline and responsibility that open-ended classrooms create.

Roberta Salvo, representative for the group, announced another meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17, when other ideas for educational alternatives and plans for the East Lansing area will be discussed.

College liberalizes campus regulations

DOVER, Del. (AP) — The Wesley College administration has relaxed campus rules just a hair, but not much more.

During the spring semester male students will be allowed for the first time to grow mustaches as long as they do not

grow below the corners of the mouth.

Among other liberalized rules the Methodist-run coed college announced recently are:

- The right of male students to attend meals without ties, except on Sundays.
 - Permission for unmarried men 21 or over to drive cars and live off campus.
 - Authorization for men to entertain girls in their rooms on Sunday afternoons.
- William C. Wright, dean of students, said the new liberties are on a trial basis.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Employers slate interview dates

The following employers will be interviewing from Monday through Jan. 29: December, March, and June graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the military services.

Monday: Avion Sales and Service, Brunswick Corp., Geigy

Agricultural Chemicals, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., Penn Mutual.

Tuesday: Brunswick Corp.; Eastman Kodak Co.; General Mills, Inc.; Gerber Products Co.; North American Rockwell; Federal Communications Commission; Deere and Co.

Wednesday: General Electric Co.; Magnavox Co.; McDonnell Douglas Corp.; J.C. Penney Co., Inc.; Win Schulers Restaurants, Inc.; Union Carbide Corp.; National Center for Health Statistics.

Thursday: Columbia Gas System Service Corp., R.R. Donnelly and Sons Co., Detroit Edison Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., The Tymken Co., Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Friday: Central Soya Co., Inc.; Checkers; Simon and Rosner; Dekalb; CPC International; S.D. Leidesdorf and Co.; Lindsay - Schaub

Newspaper; Osco Drug, Inc.; St. Regis Paper Co.; Santa Fe Railway; Scippers, Kintner and Robertson; Syracuse University; United Aircraft Research Laboratories; U.S. International University, U.S. Government.

Companies interviewing for summer employment:

Monday: Begian Educational Student Travel Service, Camp Tamarack.

Tuesday: Deere and Company.

Wednesday: Win Schulers Restaurant, Inc.

Thursday: Detroit Edison Co.

658

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CARTERS' PILLS 85's **72¢**
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Michigan State News Staff Writer

The notion that other faculty members are truly interested in the President's program designed to help students do better in a non-graded environment is being investigated by the President's Commission on the Quality of Education. Lazer, who is professor of marketing, said that the program is designed to help students do better in a non-graded environment. He said the program is being investigated by the President's Commission on the Quality of Education. Lazer, who is professor of marketing, said that the program is designed to help students do better in a non-graded environment.

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By BILL HO

State News Staff

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Students called reliable judges

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

teachers on such generally agreed upon important factors as attitude toward students, enthusiasm, interest in subject and ability to explain subject clearly.

He said his own teacher evaluations have supported his conclusions. He has used both the standard University evaluation form and forms which he has devised himself.

In 1967, Foth evaluated one of his classes with the result that 62 per cent agreed to the statement "listening to the tapes became tedious." After a change in the program, the evaluation was given again in 1970. The result was that only 27 per cent agreed to the same statement.

"Peer and administrator evaluation is complicated by the fact

that different evaluators use a different basis," Foth said.

"Peer teachers may tend to rate each other on the basis of knowledge of the subject and their contribution to professional and research activities. Administrators may tend to bias their evaluation of the teaching role by considering the impact the teacher will have on the image of the school.

"Thus it is not unusual for a given teacher to be evaluated differently by students, by peers and by administrators. In fact, research shows that these differences in evaluation are the expected outcomes," he said.

Although "you will never give a course in which you will not have the entire range of comments on evaluations," Foth said, "students are basically very generous to teachers."

He said he would be in favor of some sort of a credit - no credit system of grading. He suggested a system which would have three categories of accomplishment: excellent, pass and no credit.

The "excellent" would be comparable to a 4.5 grade and would be reserved for the highly motivated students who are not satisfied with a mere "pass."

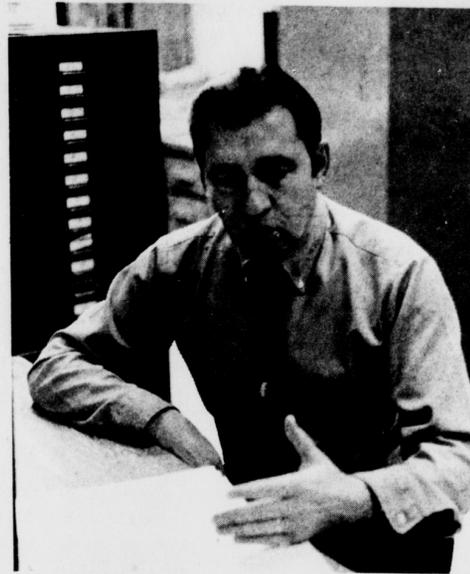
He said he "would rather have education a matter of learning rather than getting grades." He noted that changes are being made which remove much of the emphasis from grades.

Foth emphasized that teachers do not "learn" students, they "teach" them. It is the responsibility of the student to learn.

"I feel I can establish reasonable learning experience for students in classes which I teach," Foth said.

A restructuring of the educational system could result in students having only half the classroom time which they now have with no loss, he suggested.

"The whole matter of education is a problem of the whole country. Education changes as the country changes. There is no option but to be a part of society and to work with it," Foth said.



Teacher evaluations

Commenting on teacher evaluations, Henry D. Foth, professor of soil science, agrees that students' evaluations of professors can be helpful and reliable.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Prof explains interns' role in new marketing program

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Government officials are truly interested in having four undergraduate marketing students work in the office of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests in a summer program designed by William Lazer, professor of marketing.

Lazer said details have been completed for four American students to do investigative work for the President's committee for eight weeks during July and August in a non-credit program funded by the American Marketing Assn. (AMA).

Lazer, who is vice president for education of the AMA, said the consumer office is "truly interested in students, in consumers and in making the marketing system work more effectively."

He said the students will be investigating "a research problem of their own interest and one that interests the office of Mrs. (Virginia) Knauer."

Mrs. Knauer is President Nixon's special assistant for consumer affairs and heads the consumer office.

Lazer emphasized that the

president's committee interns will not be engaged in "futile exercises" but will be concerned with aspects of the more than 100 consumer bills awaiting action in Congress.

"These are problems on which action is pending. This isn't a kind of idle action, not just an exercise to jump through hoops," he said.

"Doors will be open for them in government agencies," including Mrs. Knauer's consumer files to do research in areas such as unit pricing and warranties, Lazer said.

He said people in government who see business students as socially unaware and unconcerned are in for a surprise.

"There are going to be some changes in attitudes. They're going to find out differently. They'll have a healthy respect for these students."

Lazer said the AMA, which will give each student \$1,000 for living expenses, realizes that the interns' findings may be embarrassing.

"The results the students

come up with may be derogatory to industry and business. But whatever they come up with, they come up with," he said.

The students will be chosen by the AMA on the basis of their capabilities, related student activities, leadership potential, initiative and concern with business, government, and social issues, according to application literature.

The students, who must apply before Feb. 15, must be nominated by a marketing club and have attained junior or senior status.

In the selection process, one student from each of four regions in the United States - northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest - will be chosen as well as one from Canada.

Lazer said competition on a regional basis was created in part to make students from lesser-known schools eligible and to prevent the selection process from being overloaded with well-qualified students from Ivy League schools.

Lazer, who returned this week from finalizing plans for the program in Washington, D.C.,

was obviously enthusiastic.

"I'm most enthusiastic in terms of student experience. I wish that I had had that kind of experience," he said.

USE TEAM APPROACH

Ed majors teach in UP schools

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

An MSU student "takeover" of several classrooms in the Upper Peninsula fall term was so successful that future students in Education 430 C-2 will completely run three Livonia elementary schools spring term.

The class of special education majors (ED. 430 translates into "Provisions for Learning Disabilities") spent five days in late December in the Upper Peninsula schools of Delta and Schoolcraft counties.

"They did not student teach in that they did not stand in front of a class while the teacher looked on," James Fleming, asst. professor of special education, said.

"They split into teams of two and these teams were entirely responsible for what went on inside the classroom. The regular teachers, meanwhile, were meeting with several others and myself in workshop sessions."

Fleming said many of the members of the group were hesitant about the venture, although they had been preparing for it since September.

"Some were dubious as to what they could accomplish when we pulled in Wednesday night," he recalled. "But by Sunday they had confidence and

wanted to try more new ideas in their classes.

"Not only did my students win the hearts of their young friends," Fleming said. "They also thoroughly impressed the teachers and school officials they worked with. Anyone of the group has a guaranteed position with an Upper Peninsula school system on the basis of their performance."

Fleming said the success of the December project had smoothed the way for a more extensive "takeover" of several Livonia schools.

"We're going to completely man three schools," he said. "It's the fall term project again, this time closer to home. We'll do everything from teaching duties to those of principal, secretary and janitor."

Fleming, who is also consultant to Livonia schools, said he would "prepare" the parents of the Livonia schoolchildren through two workshops conducted by the Livonia Parent-Teachers Assn.

The students will again teach in teams of two, trying new approaches they have learned in class: creative dramatics with the kindergarten through second grade; role playing with third and fourth graders and simulation projects with fifth and sixth graders.

Fleming said he believes that the team teaching method is most relevant and valuable to students.

"In a student-teacher relationship there is an air of authority about the teacher," he said. "The teacher is a critic when he should be viewed as a resource person. My students choose their partners and work on common problems together. They receive sincere evaluations from their partners which are

more meaningful to them than a teacher's remarks."

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The "why wait to try what you've learned until graduation" approach was largely responsible for the December teaching trip, he said.

"We originally called the project a 'Teach-UP,' with UP standing for the Upper Peninsula as well as the direction,"

Fleming said. "But we soon found out it was a 'learn-in,' not only for the students but for group members."

The MSU group was divided by interest among classes in six schools. They taught children in regular kindergarten classes, Indian children, handicapped children, special education students and regular sixth and seventh grade classes.

An effort was made to assign the MSU student to a group he

education. Another advantage was that they got to know majors from other areas during the trip.

The togetherness atmosphere of the project impressed Fleming as being his reward for coordinating the trip.

"We were a tight-knit group by the end of the trip," he said. "After all, we had shared a great experience together. We had traveled, taught, learned, ate and sang together."

The group did not want to break up so they got together for a Christmas party at Fleming's home.

"It was a trim-the-tree party and also a potluck dinner," Fleming said. "Most of the class are married students so they brought their husbands and wives. We had the staff of the Waverly Learning Center over, too. It was a great party, and we hope to make it a tradition."

The professor smiled as he listed some additional benefits gained by his students.

"They became fast friends with their pupils and many are writing letters back and forth," he said. "For many, it was their first trip up north and some decided they want to teach there."

Mason-Abbot residents tackle co-ed living issue

Icebreaking is bringing a wave of warm weather into Mason-Abbot Halls.

The Icebreakers, a student group, is forming and implementing ideas that the residents of Mason-Abbot would like to see put into effect.

The question of co-ed living options is the first the group is attempting to crack.

In a survey compiled by the group, only 14 per cent of the men and 33 per cent of the women residents responding wanted the living arrangements of the hall to remain unchanged.

Residents were asked to rank on a one-to-four scale the living option that they would most like to live in: co-ed living in alternating rooms; co-ed living in alternating houses on the same floor; co-ed living on alternating floors, and co-ed

living with men in Abbot and men in Mason. Men residents voted 53 per cent in favor of co-ed living in alternating rooms and 20 per cent for co-ed living in alternating houses.

Women were more evenly split in the voting. Twenty-two per cent of the women wanted co-ed living in alternating rooms, twenty-one per cent were in favor of alternating houses and 21 per cent for co-ed living on alternating floors.

Results of the survey will be presented to President Wharton this week, Alphonza Burgess, Detroit freshman, said.

The group hopes to see the options put into effect by fall term.

"Living options will not be forced on anyone. It's up to each student to decide if he wants to reside in a co-ed section or not," Burgess said.

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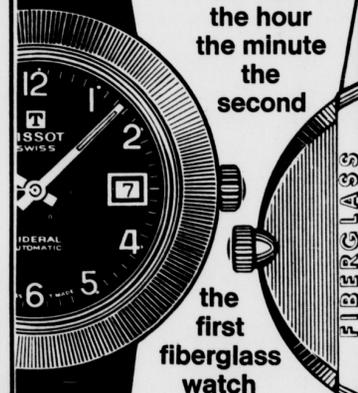
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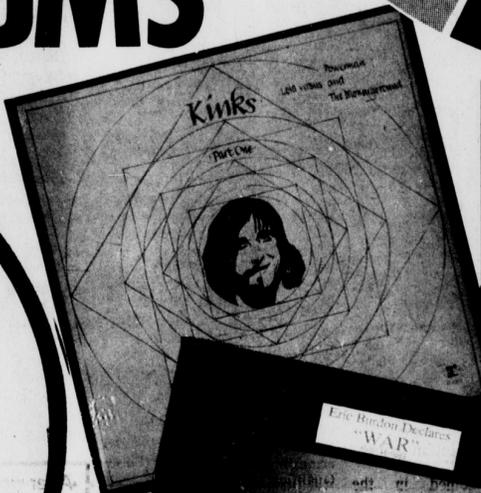
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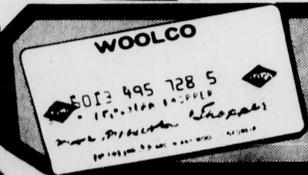
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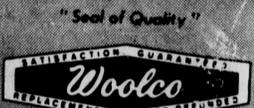


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Deserts' potential outlined

The war on hunger, overpopulation and pollution may be won in the deserts, according to the director of MSU's Agricultural Experiment Station.

"There are more than a billion acres on this earth that could be agriculturally productive if we could provide necessary water supplies," S. H. Wittwer said.

"With water, these areas would be the most productive of all because they offer the high light intensities, continuous sunshine and warm temperatures that food crops grow best in," Wittwer said. "People also want to live in desert areas because of the long, sunny days, the low humidity and the mild temperatures."

"Intensive desert agriculture will become a reality with the development of an energy source that makes desalination of sea water practical — probably controlled nuclear fusion," he said. "This unlimited source of energy, without thermal

pollution and radioactive waste, could be available in as little as 10 to 20 years."

According to Wittwer, steps are already being taken to put desert lands into crop production even though economical power sources for desalination of sea water are not yet available.

"India now has 70 million acres under irrigation compared to 51 million in 1951," he said.

"East and West Pakistan are moving in the same direction to boost agricultural production during the dry season."

"In Israel, desert agriculture through irrigation is flourishing," he said. "In areas near the Dead Sea, trickle irrigation systems show great promise." These systems use water efficiently by minimizing evaporation, thus reducing water needs by 10 to 40 per cent.

Wittwer notes two innovations that show great potential for expanding desert agriculture in the future — protective subsoil asphalt barriers and inflatable plastic greenhouses.

"Asphalt barriers show promise for conserving moisture and making marginal sandy waste land more productive," he said. The barriers are one-eighth inch thick and are placed

two feet below the surface. They prevent available water and nutrients from draining away and hold them where the plants can utilize them.

"The world now has 150,000 acres covered by glass and plastic," Wittwer said. "Although small, this acreage is increasing by 10 to 20 per cent a year." Inflatable plastic structures that cover a whole acre are now in commercial use.



Freeze-dried coffee

A new type of stove appeared on campus with what seems to be an attempt at freeze drying a pot of coffee instead of brewing it. The bowl of frozen "breakfast rolls" at the right of the pot makes this breakfast complete.

State News photo by Harold Fried

AGAINST POSTING NAMES

Supreme Court declares 'tavern law' defamatory

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Wisconsin woman whose name is posted in local bars as an aggressive drinker won a 6-3 ruling from the Supreme Court Tuesday that she had been constitutionally stigmatized.

In her victory, Mrs. Norma Constantineau brought down the state law used by the Hartford police chief. The ruling states that they cannot post anyone's name in a tavern without a hearing.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the Nixon administration's two nominees, complained in a dissent that the court had "an abundance of important work to do" and should not have struck down a law in a case that did not seem urgent and had not gone through state courts. Justice Hugo L. Black also dissented.

Speaking for the majority, Justice William O. Douglas said when a state attaches "a badge of infamy" to a citizen's name

the state must first give the person a chance to defend himself at a hearing.

"She may have been the victim of an official's caprice," the justice said of the Wisconsin woman. "Only when the whole proceedings leading to the pinning of an unsavory label on a person are aired, can oppressive results be prevented."

Clashing with Burger and the two other dissenters, Douglas said federal courts do not have to wait for a state court to act to protect constitutional rights. He said:

"Where a person's good name, reputation, honor or integrity are at stake because of what the government is doing to him, notice and opportunity to be heard are essential."

The Hartford police chief had given no reason in ordering the town's 17 taverns and 20 liquor stores not to sell or give Mrs. Constantineau a drink. The woman fought back in a suit bringing the first test of the Wisconsin law.

In 1969 a federal court in Milwaukee ruled the law was invalid because it subjected people to public defamation, embarrassment and ridicule without an opportunity to reply. The Supreme Court affirmed that decision.

Burger, in his dissent, said "it seems to me a very odd business to strike down a state statute on the books for 40 years more or less, without an opportunity for the state courts to dispose of the problem either under the Wisconsin Constitution or the U.S. Constitution."

Blackmun joined in the dissent and also agreed with Justice Black's separate opinion that Mrs. Constantineau should have challenged the posting in a state court.

"It is impossible for me to believe that the Supreme Court of Wisconsin would uphold any such boundless power over the lives and liberties of its citizens," Black said. But, he added, it is unfair to Wisconsin to deny its courts the opportunity to confine the law within proper limits.

Douglas' opinion was supported by Justices John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall.

They said states undoubtedly have the power to control sale of liquor but do not have the right to put a stigma or badge of disgrace on anyone without notice and an opportunity to be heard.

In a second ruling, the court unanimously limited the

opportunity of convicts to win new trials on allegations their confessions were involuntary.

Aerospace Dept. sets test

Students interested in qualifying for the two-year Air Force ROTC program should contact the Dept. of Aerospace Studies by Thursday to make arrangements for the Air Force Qualification Test.

The test, open to both male and female students, will be given at 8:15 a.m. Friday in the Con Con Room in the International Center.

The program is available to students who have two years remaining on campus, either as undergraduates or graduate students.

In order to qualify for the

program, students must pass the written officer qualification test plus a physical examination and must be at least a sophomore in

good academic standing.

Upon completion of their ROTC and degree requirements, cadets are commissioned, as second lieutenants. They then serve on active duty as Air Force

pilots, navigators or in fields closely related to their academic majors.

Cadets selected for the junior and senior years of the AFROTC program earn three academic

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ERIK SATIE

He wrote his scores in red ink without bar lines. Then he named them "Chapters Turned Every Which Way." "Mysterious Kiss in the Eye." "Truly Limp Preludes for a Dog." "Pieces in the Shape of a Pear." Little wonder that Paris called Erik Satie odd!

Yet beyond his eccentricity, his music lives in crystalline beauty. Its biting spirit and economy marked the first real break with Romanticism. Nor was his influence limited to music. He became a key figure in the *avant garde* of Cocteau, Picasso, Diaghilev, Debussy, Milhaud, and Ravel — a group that reshaped all the arts.

In his musical contributions, Satie diffuses an extraordinary charm and a surprising melancholy. His music seems to come from very far and from very high. Once heard, it is never forgotten. It's an exhilarating plunge into musical adventure and fantasy. *Angel* now offers six remarkable excursions:

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S-36713 On *The Irreverent Inspirations of Erik Satie* appears a modest collection of previously unrecorded songs, instrumental pieces and his comedy with music "Baron Medusa's Trap."

On four albums Aldo Ciccolini plays 130 razor-sharp piano miniatures. Each exhibits the telling rapport between pianist and composer that has earned Ciccolini the reputation of being the world's Satie specialist.

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PIANO MUSIC OF ERIK SATIE VOL. 4 ALDO CICCOLINI S-36714

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New reference book acquired by Library

Fourteen faculty members are among contributors to a new acquisition in the MSU Library reference section. The book is the New International Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, published by Crowell - Collier Co.

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WITH HIGH HOPES

Trackmen set for opener

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The practice grind has started, and with MSU's long track season slated to open a week from Saturday at Ann Arbor's Michigan Relays, Coach Fran Dittrich figures he has a team that could win the Big Ten championship.

This year's squad has been working as hard as this stage as any MSU has ever had, Dittrich said. And this, the head man points out, despite a week of practice during which the bleachers were up for basketball and no real running on the indoor oval could be done.

The Spartans boast a number of returnees from last year's youthful group which placed third in both the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets. The only significant loss was senior Bill Wehrwein, who won three Big Ten crowns and a national title in his three years on the varsity.

But three other school record holders, honored in 1970 as choices are back to lead the squad in its bid for the league crown which MSU last won in 1966. These include co-captains John Mock and Herb Washington and sophomore Ken Popejoy.

Mock, a senior, placed second

in the Big Ten half mile here last March with a 1:50.6 clocking, good for a share of the school record. The Mt. Clemens native later went on to take third in the NCAA meet in Detroit.

Washington, the greatest sprinter in Big Ten history, virtually rewrote the MSU books in his sophomore season with a 5.9 60-yard dash, equal to the world mark and good enough to earn him the NCAA championship and plaudits as perhaps the world's finest over 60 yards. Herb pushed to a 9.2 100-yard dash outdoors, good for a Spartan mark and equal to the all-time Big Ten record.

Popejoy placed third in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor mile races as a freshman and posted a 4:04.4 best, the fastest mile ever run by a Spartan. The Illinois sophomore paced his team to the Big Ten cross country title last fall and earned all-America honors with his 20th place finish in the NCAA meet.

Although Mock, Washington and Popejoy may be the heart of a solid Spartan lineup, there is a strong supporting cast which could push MSU to the top in the conference standings. With strength in almost every event, even in traditionally weak field events, and possible winners in

numerous others, MSU should challenge for the title with Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Rundown by event:
SPRINTS: Junior LaRue Butcher, with a 9.5 100 to his credit, is a strong back-up man for Washington and would be the top sprinter on most Big Ten teams. Event rated strong for MSU.

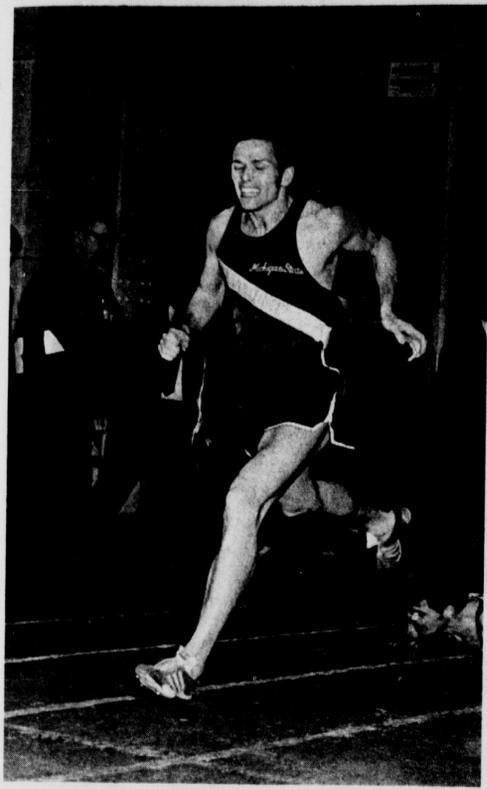
HURDLES: Traditionally strong at MSU, this year's hurdlers are no exception. Big Ten high hurdle third placer John Morrison, a sophomore, and senior Wayne Hartwick, a placer in every Big Ten indoor hurdle race he's run, lead a strong contingent. Backing the top two are senior Howard Doughty, junior Dave Martin and sophomores Al Knapp and Rich Jacques.

MIDDLE DISTANCES: Mock leads this group from the 440 through the 1000, but junior Al Henderson had a third and a second in the Big Ten 440 last winter and spring and could win it this time around. Teaming with him in the open 440 and 600 and likely to form a strong relay unit include sophomores Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, and Bob May, junior Paul Cooke and freshman Bob Casleman. A Casleman will likely go at 600

and May in the 1000 with Holt, Murphy and Cooke likely to join Henderson in the quarter. Events rate fairly strong. Mile relay unit could be MSU's best ever.

DISTANCES: Senior Kim Hartman, back in track after a year's layoff, will lead the two milers with Popejoy concentrating on the mile, backed by junior Dave Dieters. Sophomores Ralph Zoppa, Pete Reiff and Randy Kilpatrick should all lend strength at two and any or all could score big for State. Events rated good.

FIELD EVENTS: For the first time in years, MSU has strength in each field event, with a Big Ten champ back in one. Eric Allen, a junior, is back to defend his title, Big Ten record and improve on his varsity mark of 48-5 1/2. Lloyd Bridges, who took fourth both times around in the league long jump, returns for his junior year while Gary VanElst has returned to the track scene and should lend strength to what has always been one of MSU's weakest events, the shot put. Two freshmen promise to strengthen State in the jumps. Jim Stevenson has looked impressive in practice pole vaulting and should top the 15-foot mark while Brad Miller, with a 6-8 best, gives MSU a high jumper.



John Mock

Szypula pleased despite 1st loss

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

As of this year, duel meets no longer count in Big Ten gymnastics, which takes some of the sting out of the Spartans' opening loss to Illinois Saturday.

The recently implanted rule puts much of the emphasis of the gymnastics season on the Big Ten Meet at Columbus on March 5 and 6, where the conference champion will be decided as well as the individual winners.

Although Coach George Szypula still would have preferred to come home from Champaign a winner, he was "well pleased" with the performances of most of the team, most especially with Mickey Uram and Fred Zafram. Uram pulled thirds in the vault and parallel bars, fourth in floor exercise and the side horse and grabbed a sixth in both the rings and the horizontal bar to turn in the Spartans' most complete performance.

Sophomore Zafram was another of the high stars of the meet for Szypula. Zafram's third in the floor exercise and fifth on the horizontal bar brought nothing but praise from Szypula.

The Spartans will have the more friendly atmosphere of the IM Sports Arena to work in Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when they host a tough Southern Illinois team in an attempt to even up their record.

The rest of the way, however, problems that were too high to scale brought the gymnasts down - Randy Balhorn came down with a pulled bicep just before the meet to keep him out of some of his best events and Charlie Morse had a miss on the side horse to turn the meet in favor of the Illini.

Morse made up for his miscue, however, with seconds in the rings and the parallel bars but not one of the Spartans could crack the hold of the Illini on first place in any of the events.

Balhorn, even with the pulled muscle as a handicap, secured a second in the side horse. Freshman Don Waybright and Uram followed him in third and fourth, respectively, in the only event that the Spartans were able to outpoint the Illini, 25.2-25.05.

Ken Factor grabbed a third in the rings, Al Beaudet secured a fourth in horizontal bars and freshman Ken Williams, working in his first duel meet ever, took a sixth in the vault to draw the other bits of praise from Szypula.

The Spartans will have the more friendly atmosphere of the IM Sports Arena to work in Thursday at 7:30 p.m. when they host a tough Southern Illinois team in an attempt to even up their record.

'S' sailors grab 5th in regatta

The MSU Sailing Team participated in the annual Sugar Bowl Regatta in New Orleans, La., on Dec. 28 and 29. MSU sailors placed fifth in the field of competitors from across the nation. State qualified to attend the regatta, along with Ohio Wesleyan, as the Midwest representatives on merit of its performance in fall regattas.

San Diego State placed first, followed by Tulane, Yale, New York State, Maritime College, MSU, Tufts, Ohio Wesleyan, and the Citadel. Low point skipper for the "A" division was Ed Butler of San Diego State, while MSU freshman Dick Davis was low point skipper in "B" division with 30 points.

Chuck White, Trenton junior, skippered in the "A" division for MSU. His crew was Dale Bryant, a Stevensville junior. Davis' "B" crew was Adrainne Strang of Groton, Conn., who was the lone female participant in the national regatta.

During the regatta, MSU placed consistently among the top three schools until skipper White was disqualified for one race for improperly rounding a mark.

All the participants were supported financially by their schools with the exception of MSU.

Vols, Lasalle crack top 20

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tennessee and Lasalle upset top 10 powers last week to break through into United Press International's top 20 basketball teams.

Tennessee, sparked by Jimmy England's 25 points, dined Kentucky, ninth last week, 75-71 to move into the No. 9 ranking. Lasalle used a 45-point performance by Ken Durrett to down Western Kentucky, fifth last week, 91-76 and take the No. 14 ranking.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (28) (13-0)	306
2. Southern Cal (3) (14-0)	280
3. Marquette (1) (13-0)	251
4. Pennsylvania (13-0)	221
5. Kansas (11-1)	144
6. Jacksonville (10-2)	120
7. Western Kentucky (12-2)	86
8. South Carolina (10-3)	49
9. Tennessee (11-2)	45
10. Villanova (13-3)	44
11. Utah St. (13-2)	28
12. St. Bonaventure (9-1)	22
13. Notre Dame (8-3)	19
14. Lasalle (10-1)	15
15. Oregon (9-2)	13
16. Fordham (12-1)	14
17. (tie) Kentucky (10-3)	13
18. (tie) Weber St. (10-1)	13
19. Illinois (8-2)	9
20. North Carolina (11-3)	8

Others receiving five or more points: New Mexico, Louisville, Arizona State, Oregon State, Memphis State, Michigan.

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By RICK
State News
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Thompson might lack size, but not talent

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Want to put MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone in a quandary? Ask him to describe the play of his ace center, Don "Zippy" Thompson, in just one word.

"Now that's pretty hard to say," Bessone said. "I guess intensity would do it. Once Zippy gets the puck, he wants to win."

Intensity. The word at the top of a long line of superlatives that spells Thompson out as one of the greatest players ever to don a Spartan uniform. But then again the term "intensity" really can't describe the gutty little Ontario native's play. Nothing can. You have to see Zippy play to learn what the game of hockey is all about.

When Thompson latches on to the puck, only time will tell when the Spartans will get on the board again. A master at stops - and - starts, Thompson could hold onto the puck from the opening face - off until the final buzzer if it were absolutely necessary for him to do so. He is as elusive and as hard to catch as Howard Hughes. He can beat a team in more ways than George Blanda can. Thompson is quite the unique hockey player.

Rarely does a game pass when Thompson is free to roam the ice unmolested and visit the front of the opposing nets. Teams assign one and sometimes two players to try and put the clamps on Thompson. But that doesn't bother Zippy.

"I don't mind when guys are

out to get me," Thompson said. "If I've got the puck and two guys collapse in on me, someone's bound to be left open . . . and he's going to have a nice clear shot on goal."

If you happened to catch the Michigan Tech series, you would have seen an excellent example of how far some teams go in their attempts to keep Thompson off the scoresheet. In one isolated instance, four Tech players took a shot at Thompson as he swept into the Huskies' zone with the puck. What made it even more dramatic was the fact that Thompson either danced, spun out of, or sidestepped all four checks, before finally shoving the puck into the corner and falling to the ice out of sheer exhaustion.

Even the greatest of players cannot withstand four checks within the span of about seven seconds and skate on.

Thompson, who inherited his nickname of "Zippy" from his father, himself quite a skater in his playing days, is almost too small to be fitted in a Spartan uniform. At 5-5 and 155 pounds, he is not exactly a vision of terror as he walks into the rink before the game. But when Zippy slaps on the blades and skates out onto the ice, people begin to take notice of the little fella.

"I don't think that size is really a handicap to me," Thompson said. "In fact, I find it an asset. It helps me get out of the way of checks faster. But when you keep your head up, you're not going to get hit. My size is a disadvantage when I'm



Don Thompson

in front of the net, though, because you can get moved out pretty good down there."

Thompson is the darling of the hometown crowd to much the same degree that he is the villain in opposing rinks. Despite his size, there is no distress in enemy rinks when Thompson is muffed. And why should there be?

Down in Ann Arbor last season the fans learned not to trust "that little guy" with the

puck as he scored five goals in one outing against Al Renfrew's Wolverines.

Playing in front of a highly partisan Notre Dame audience over Christmas break, the little Canadian blew the Spartan scoring bugle in registering two goals and assisting on five others in MSU's 10-5 victory.

"When the fans in other rinks are yelling, I just try to think that they're yelling for me," Thompson said. "I sort of like it when they yell - it gets me up."

Last season, the diminutive center was named WCHA "Sophomore of the Year," totaling 32 points at the end of the year. This season, Thompson already has 33 points to his credit with 14 games remaining. He is currently the team leader in both goals and assists with 13 and 20, respectively. Though Zip is known more for his goal scoring prowess, he is quick to deny that putting the red light on behind the goaltender is his true forte.

"I don't consider myself a really hard shooter, but I pride myself on my accuracy," he explained. "In fact, I consider myself a good playmaker rather than a good scorer, though most centers are equal at both."

The versatile Thompson came to MSU for winter term of 1969 along with another little center iceman, Montreal's Gilles Gagnon.

"Danny Finegan's father was the one that got me interested in State," Thompson said. "He scouts for Amo in the Toronto area, and he wanted me to come to State real bad. I had heard

from Michigan Tech, Cornell, and other schools, but Danny's father had a big influence on me."

With Mark Calder and Jerry DeMarco joining him on a line, Thompson is as concerned with keeping the line he is checking off of the scoreboard as he is in having his own line score goals.

"Defensively, our line is pretty strong," MSU's stickhandling wizard pointed out. "There aren't that many goals scored against us. We're not really that offensive, and we're not really that defensive either. We play our best hockey when we've got the other team bottled up, when we're forechecking them."

With his smooth and aggressive play in a style akin to Stan Mikita's of the Chicago Black Hawks, Zip Thompson has the talent to pin a team in its own zone almost singlehanded.

When MSU puts two men in the penalty box and the Spartans can afford the presence of only one forward on the ice, there is little doubt as to whom Bessone sends out to defend the Spartan front lines. With Zippy's individual success and the team's performances up to this point, the little puck magician is confident that the team will fare well.

"Last year, when we fell behind in a game, we could never come back," Thompson said. "But this year we realize we're in the game and we've got to get going. Everybody can taste the Big Ten now . . . it'll take a good team to stop us."



Hold on, Mr. Bagnell

MSU's Don "Zippy" Thompson wastes little time in stationing himself in front of the Michigan net for a possible rebound. Karl Bagnell held onto this one, but Thompson has scored other victories against the Wolverine netminder, like a five goal game last year in Ann Arbor.

State News photo by Milton Horst

FOR 63-YD. KICK

Dempsey top 'bonehead'

DALLAS (UPI) - The Dallas Bonehead Club announced Monday its annual "Bonehead of the Year Trophy" would be awarded Friday noon to Tom Dempsey, the New Orleans Saints' place kicker for his 63-yard bonehead kick that booted the Saints out of getting pro football's No. 1 draft pick.

Dempsey's record-shattering kick beat Detroit and that victory dropped the Saints behind the Boston Patriots in the National Football League draft as only the second worst team in the 26-team league.

The club, which annually presents a beautiful walnut and silver trophy topped by a large silver nut, said Dempsey won out by a narrow margin over these other nominees:

The University of Texas scouts for their analysis of Notre Dame prior to the Cotton Bowl. George Blanda, the Oakland quarterback - kicker who doesn't seem to know he's too old to be running around with a bunch of

Buffalo will consider open rather than domed stadium

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - The Erie County legislature, in a last-ditch effort to retain the Buffalo Bills, abandoned its efforts to build a domed stadium Tuesday and moved toward consideration of an open stadium to house the national football league team.

But the legislature faced legal complications as it changed directions.

Domed Stadium Inc. (DSI), the private enterprise firm seeking to operate the dome, was expected to file a lawsuit against the county.

The Bonehead Trophy was first presented in 1954 to the Naval Academy football team and since then to Jim "Wrong Way" Marshall of the Minnesota Vikings, the National Broadcasting Company, the Kansas City Chiefs, Texas A&M and to the American Football League.

Dempsey and Snyder definitely will be on hand for the occasion and Blanda is trying to work out a conflict so he can make it.

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The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- CORVAIR 1966. Four door automatic. Needs work. 393-1480, after 5 p.m. 4-1-20 CORVAIR, 1962. Runs well but needs battery. Best offer. Wednesday, Friday after 5 p.m., Thursday anytime. 485-0728, 3-1-22 CORVAIR, 1965. Convertible, automatic, 37,000 miles, \$500. 484-7917, after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-22 FIREBIRD, 1969. New tires, battery. 25,300 miles. 350. \$2300. 351-2498, 3-1-21 FIREBIRD, 1969. Burgundy with black vinyl top. Power steering, wide ovals, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,500. 489-2306, 5-1-22 FORD 1965 Supervan, heavy duty, \$525. 355-3723. Call after 6 p.m. 5-1-22 FORD FAIRLANE, 1963. Engine, 1968. Good running condition. Snow tires. \$280. Call 355-7913, 3-1-20 FORD CUSTOM, 1964 automatic. Best offer over \$250. John, 337-2056, 3-1-21 FORD 1967 Fairlane GT. 4 speed. 390. Good condition. 882-8332, 5-1-21 HURST OLDS 455 1969 1/2, tape deck, excellent condition. Dansville 623-6922, 5-1-26 IMPALA 1963. Good running condition. 4 new tires, battery. 351-1162, 3-1-21 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Van 1957 converted to camper. Runs! \$300. 337-2665, 5-1-21 MERCEDES 1961. Must sell to pay rent. Call 351-4654, 3-1-21 MUSTANG, 1967. Green hardtop, 289, 3 speed. \$1000. 351-9378, 351-0791, after 6 p.m. 5-1-20 MUSTANG, 1965. Good condition. New paint, tires, brakes, and muffler. \$550 cash. (517) 546-2001, 3-1-20 MUSTANG 1967 2+2, 390, 4 speed. Must sell. Make offer. 393-5212, 3-1-22 OLDSMOBILE 1964. Very good condition. Full power. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1984, 5-1-26 OLDSMOBILE 1962. Must sell, best offer. Call 332-6916 after 7 p.m. 3-1-21 OLDSMOBILE 1963. V-8, automatic, 4 door Dynamic 88. Will take best offer. 641-4042, 3-1-20 OLDS, 1947. Black. Very good condition. Automatic, \$350. Call after 5 p.m., 485-9536, 3-1-20 OPEL STATION wagon, 1966. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 353-1081, 3-1-22 OPEL GT, 1969. 11,000 miles. Best offer. 372-1885 ext. 291, Terry; after 5 p.m. 371-1904, 1-1-20

Automotive

- PLYMOUTH 1968, GTX, 4 barrel, 4-speed, good shape. 655-3363 after 6 p.m. 3-1-21 PONTIAC 1960. Good running condition, radio, heater, full power, \$75. IV 2-4962, 3-1-22 PONTIAC 1964, V-8 automatic, body fair, runs good, \$250. 482-8888, 3-1-22 PONTIAC, 1965 station wagon, V-8 automatic, full power, air. 351-6650, 3-1-21 ROADRUNNER 1970. Power brakes, steering, four speed, \$2,250. Phone 351-6487, 5-1-26 SHELBY, 1969, grabber yellow, 428 ram air, 4-speed, 10,000 miles, only \$3600. Phone 489-7883, 5-1-20 TORINO 1968 Fastback. Automatic, power steering. Runs great. \$1380. 355-2997, 5-1-21 TRIUMPH GT 6+ 1970, 9,400 miles. Need money, \$2775. Bruce 355-3832, 5-1-22 TRIUMPH 1967 TR4-A. Overdrive, wires, radio. Family too big. 694-0066, 3-1-22 VW 1964. Good condition. New tires, brakes. \$395. Call 353-7440, 4-1-25 VW 1969. AM-FM radio. \$1350. 489-0143, evenings, 3-1-22 VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Very good condition. \$800. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6326, 3-1-20 VOLVO 1966 122S. Good condition. New Michelin, Shocks, brakes, battery, tuned. Call 353-5420 ext. 323 between 9 - 5 p.m.; 351-4615 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-21 VOLKSWAGEN 1970, sun roof, EMPI equipment, radials, AM-FM. 351-6650, 3-1-21

Scooters & Cycles

- 1970 NORTON Commando. New paint, air horns, exquisite condition. 3700 miles, will store indoors until spring. \$1200. Larry, 351-3280, 3-1-22

Auto Service & Parts

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256, C AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, O FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324, C

Aviation

- CLERICAL TYPIST. Full time opening for intelligent, experienced person. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 3-1-20 MODEL WANTED. Girl wanted for shoe model on January 24 and 25 from 9 - 6 p.m. Must wear a size 5B, Phone Mr. Brooks at Ramada Inn, room 221 on Saturday, January 23 between 3 - 5 p.m. 5-1-22 RN OR LPN with medication course for 3 - 11:30 p.m. shift. Skilled care nursing. Provincial House West. Call Miss Turek, 484-1483, 10-2-2

Employment

- TYPISTS FULL and part time afternoons & evenings, 60 wpm minimum. Apply in person, 427 1/2 Albert St., East Lansing, 4-5p.m, W TRUMPET OR bass player with experience to play with top local band. After 6 p.m. 699-2819, X-2-1-20 PART TIME employment: 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required, 351-6800, O WOULD YOU like to make extra money and meet new people? National Research and Distributing Corporation, Distributors of 7th Dimension Products, will help you do both. For interviews call Ed Perry at 484-8574, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 2-1-20 BABYSITTER to live in. Room and board provided. Needed from 5 - 9 p.m. for two boys 9 and 6. Weekends off. 2 blocks from campus. Salary to be discussed. Call Mr. Brunner, 332-1763 from 9 - 5 p.m. 508 Grove Street, East Lansing, 3-1-21 PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C

For Rent

- ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries, SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTALS. 372-4948, C TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-20 PARKING SPACES Stoddard near Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call 351-8238, O TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300, C REFRIGERATORS FOR rent. A to Z RENTAL. 337-1617, 5-1-20

Apartment

- FURNISHED, 5 rooms. Available for girls. Walking distance. 489-5316, 5-1-21 GIRL FOR 2-bedroom apartment, half security deposit, reduced rent. 351-1602 after 6 p.m. 3-1-20 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 3 or 4 man. 1/2 block from campus. \$210 per month. 126 Orchard. Call 332-6185 after 5 p.m. or 339-2219, 3-1-20 ONE MAN needed sublease Burcham Woods, \$55 month. Call 332-2238, 3-1-20 ONE GIRL to share furnished apartment. Capitol Villa. \$87.50 plus security deposit. 484-2248. Call between 3 - 5 p.m. 5-1-22 ALPHA STREET - Cavanaugh near. Large, clean, 2 bedroom unfurnished, carpeting. All utilities except electric. \$160. 372-6872, 393-7310, 3-1-20 NEEDED: ONE man for three man. Close to campus. 351-8107, 5-1-22 CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, newly furnished. Walk to campus. 351-5647, 5-1-22 ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments, 351-1416, 5-1-22

Place Your PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail. STATE NEWS will bill you later. Name Address City Zip Code Phone Student No. Consecutive Dates to Run Classification

Print Ad Here: Peanuts Personals must be placed in person. 10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50 Over 10 Words Add: 15c per word 40c per word 65c per word Mail to: Michigan State News 347 Student Services Bldg. MSU East Lansing, Mich.

frankly speaking by Phil Frank



© PHIL FRANK, AMERICA CORP. 1304 ANSBY ST. LEANS, MI.

Employment

- NEED ONE girl for mobile home. Call June 351-2096 or 337-1493 after 7 p.m. 5-1-25 SPARROW HOSPITAL Near. Lovely new 2 bedroom carpeted. Heat furnished, air conditioned. \$145. Phone 482-8911, 3-1-21 GIRL NEEDED for luxury Albert Apartment across from campus. \$70. Phone 332-2938, 3-1-21 NEED TWO men for 4-man Waters Edge Apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. \$67.50/month. 351-6867, 351-0596, 2-1-20 WANTED: FURNISHED man. New Cedar VII RENTED. 4-1-22 FEMALE ROOMMATE. Over 21 to share new 2 bedroom apartment. 355-5522, 351-9008, 3-1-21 NEAR MSU. Large, furnished, 1 bedroom apartment, for 2 or 3 students. 6 unit complex. Carpeted and lots of closet space. Call MUSSELMAN REALTY, 332-3582. Evenings, 351-7934, TF ONE GIRL needed for 2 man apartment. \$75. Okemos. Call 349-1736, 3-1-21 ONE OR TWO for two man apartment. Immediately. 351-1396, 351-8238, 5-1-25 OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586, 5-1-20 NEAR MSU, one bedroom unfurnished or furnished. Heat furnished. Contemporary, air conditioned. \$135 - \$145. Call 351-7514, 5-1-20

For Rent

- FURNISHED, 3 rooms. Large, clean, utilities paid. No children or pets. \$115/month plus security deposit. 484-3513, 3-1-20 WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share luxury apartment near campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549, O ONE MAN for 4 man. Twyckingham. TV, Dishwasher, parking space. Call 337-0088, after 4 p.m. John. 7-1-22 SPRING TERM one girl needed for 4 man. University Terrace. \$66.25/month. 332-3635, 4-1-22 EAST LANSING. MSU near. 4 student farmhouse. Private, carpeted, furnished. 337-2285, 5-1-21 NEEDED ONE girl for 2 man. Available February 1st. 351-3346 after 9 p.m. 5-1-20 APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER, 444 Michigan Avenue. Select an apartment to suit your kind of life style. Some with swimming pool, others close to campus and roommate service. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910, O ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, close to campus - \$160/month. 351-5434, 5-1-21 ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment Okemos. After 6 p.m. 349-3359, 5-1-22 NEED ONE man, winter, spring. Cedarview apartments. Phone 351-2062, 5-1-22

ONLY 1 LEFT... Luxury 4 - man furnished apartment with a view.

Two bedroom, two bathrooms, balcony. Next to campus. On-site maintenance and management. See Frank or Jo-Ann. WATER'S EDGE APTS. 1050 Water's Edge Dr. Call 332-4432

DESPERATELY NEED girl to sublease Stoddard Apartments.

- FREE deposit and one month's rent. 351-7595, 4 - 6 p.m. 3-1-22 LUXURY FOR 4 women. Spotless, parking, many extras. \$50. 676-2828, TF LARGE, CLEAN, 3 women. Air-conditioned. Sun porch. \$50. 676-2828, TF SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished student apartment. Close, reasonable, parking. 332-0965, O 4988 SOUTH Hagadorn. Married couple only. Children allowed. \$210. Two bedroom, unfurnished, no refrigerator, no garbage pick-up. Must be vacated by September 1971. No deposit. 332-3026, 7 - 10 p.m. 3-1-20

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units.

These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$65/month per man.

MODEL OPEN EVERYDAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL 372-2797 or 332-6441

SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

4620 S. Hagadorn MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. Lumberman's boot 30. True 4. Copy 31. School test 7. Autumn 32. Gender 11. Fourth caliph 33. Yellow ochre 12. Offspring 34. Grate 13. Impression 35. Legendary bird 14. Dry 36. Coterie 15. Dietetics 37. Snake 17. Seniority 41. Fury 19. Grog 44. Hoodwink 20. Antagonist 45. Milkfish 22. Confronted 46. Kerosene 23. Bigwig 47. Sense 26. Race track 48. Catnip 27. You and me 49. Negative vote DOWN 1. Dance step 7. Photograph 8. Ruckus 9. Side of a triangle 10. Deposit 16. Issued 18. Present 20. Sweetsop 21. Undraped 22. Violinist 23. Harassment 24. Cleopatra's maid 25. Grandeur 28. Present 33. Sward 35. Small river 36. Ginger cookie 37. Distant 38. Parson bird 39. Garden tool 40. Windmill sail 42. Creek 43. English cathedral city

For Rent

- CEDAR GREENS: 1 bedroom, furnished, top floor, balcony, pool. Regularly \$170; sublet for \$130. 351-4476, 3-1-22 HOLT - MASON area, new duplex, 2 bedrooms, lease, deposit, faculty or married students only. \$150 plus utilities. 349-2286, 8-1-22 GIRL FOR 7-girl house, large. \$70. Phone 351-8182, 5-1-20 SNYDER ROAD, 3 bedrooms, basement, family unit. Phone 351-9570, 5-1-25 EAST SIDE: 3 bedroom, remodeled house. New carpeting and paneling. Conservative adults. \$225. 351-3969, O CLOSE CHEAP! Roommate needed for house. 340 Evergreen upstairs. 332-1677, 5-1-25 ROOM IN peaceful, far-out five man house. \$60. Evenings, 351-3277, 3-1-21 TWO BEDROOMS, full basement, attached garage. Newly decorated unfurnished \$165/month. 332-1933, 3-1-22 FOR SIX or seven. Clean, roomy, carpeted, air - conditioned, parking, sun porch. Rent open. 676-2828, TF LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3 bedroom, furnished, available February 1, 351-6586, 5-1-26 ONE PERSON for 3 bedroom house. Own bedroom, no lease. \$50/month. 372-2004, 1-1-20 ONE OR TWO needed for far out house. After 9 p.m., 393-1431, 5-1-26 HASLETT AREA, 3 bedroom ranch. New, country atmosphere, \$200 a month. References and deposit. 482-3732, 3-1-22

For Rent

- MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY Live In A Luxury 3 Bedroom Apt. for \$185 mo. 2 bedrooms for \$165.00 KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 351-6554 Open 1 - 6 Mon. - Sat. Sunday by appt. On Okemos Rd. across from Okemos High School SOUTHEAST. For couple only. Carpeted. One bedroom. Partly furnished. \$115. Utilities paid. Private parking. 351-6278, 5-1-26 WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New, one bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks, quiet area. 351-4698, ED 2-2920, 349-9152, O

East Lansing's Finest STUDENT RESIDENCE

Now Offering SHORT - TERM LEASES Large Luxurious \$160 Limited Time Only * Lowered Move-In Cost * Walk to Campus * Pool and Party Lounge * Out-of-Sight furniture, Carpeting * All appliances, incl. dishwasher On-Site Professional Management 731 APARTMENTS Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily and Sunday 731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East of Abbott Rd. Phone 351-7212

Rooms

- NEED ONE girl spring term. Riverside East. 351-6451, 3-1-22 REO AVE., 205. 1 bedroom unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. No children. 882-4579, 3-1-22 EAST SIDE: Furnished, 2-bedroom apartment. Responsible adults only. \$140. Lease til June. Phone 351-3969 or 372-3520, after 5 p.m. 10-2-2 MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom fully carpeted apartment. G.E. appliances, air conditioner, garbage disposal. In Haslett only minutes from campus. No pets. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 5-1-26 ONE GIRL needed for 4 man Water's Edge apartment Winter and Spring terms. Call 351-4967 after 5:30 p.m. 5-1-26 FOUR BEDROOM furnished at Haslett. \$200 including utilities. Also efficiency apartment for 1 or 2. 349-9619, 3-1-20 SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex. Tiled basement, garage, patio. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Married couples, grad students or faculty. 372-1398, 6-1-22 GIRL WANTED. Own room. Close to campus. 351-4548, 2-1-20

Houses

- CHEST, \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1200 Turner, C GET IN on the fun! Read the Peanuts Personals in the Want Ad each day!

For Sale

- 4988 SOUTH Hagadorn. Married couple only. Children allowed. \$210. Two bedroom, unfurnished, no refrigerator, no garbage pick-up. Must be vacated by September 1971. No deposit. 332-3026, 7 - 10 p.m. 3-1-20

MACAW APICAL EPISODE VICUNA SPREAD MELTS SRO KOTO LA END SILT GO CHEAP CARBON HERMIT SEINE IN PRAMERI SO ALEC ESS BIDET GHETTO AVOWED ASTIR TEREDO REACT

DOWN

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Students share creativity

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

"guided" by Joseph J. Kuszi, associate professor of art, aimed to prove that people do "give a damn" about others. They volunteered their creative services to such agencies as the Office of Volunteer Programs, the Raft and the Drug Education Center. One group worked on improving students' image of the East Lansing Police Dept.

Class members, who are mainly seniors, divided into groups and worked with a chosen agency throughout fall term. During finals week the groups made presentations which were critiqued by the class. Members received final grades based on these evaluations.

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Students will concentrate this term on finishing their projects, especially getting posters printed. Winter term students will prepare portfolios for prospective employers. Spring term the class will be asked to select a problem that "bugs" them and attempt to solve it visually and creatively.

"The idea for the project was that students have a growing knowledge of design and their projects would give them a chance to test it while offering an agency the opportunity to have someone work with them on posters, handouts, slide shows and other publicity," Kuszi said.

"The students came up with great projects," he said. "It was the biggest class I have ever taught and I was floored by the intensity of their work."

He added that some students had difficulty at first working in an unstructured class. Most of the work was done outside class with hours arranged by the students and the agency. Rap sessions were held to discuss problems with Kuszi and fellow students.

"Students are not used to being so free," he said. "Artists design for pleasure and for communication. Some artists work for McDonald's or Arby's. The class selected their clients

on the basis of their interests and knowledge. You don't often get a chance to do this when you're out there working."

Doug Houston, Lansing senior, worked with fellow group members preparing a 15-minute sight and sound show for the Volunteer Bureau.

"When you get involved with people who need help and can't afford it, what you do seems more important than if it is just a class project," he said.

Prepare pamphlet

"They did a tremendous job. We're using the film strip in our orientation programs and we'll use the pamphlet they're preparing for us as a mail-out to other agencies and universities. It was great working with them," Judy Sorum, asst. director of the Volunteers Bureau, said.



New battalion commander

Congratulating David W. Purdy, Miami Shores, Fla. senior majoring in criminal justice, for receiving the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel in the ROTC program is Co. Jean Burner, professor of Military Science. Behind Purdy is Joseph J. Hall, Pittsburgh senior, also a cadet lieutenant colonel.

State News photo by Milton Horst

5-day warning advised

(continued from page 1)

The report suggests that students be mailed invoices and allowed five days in which to pay the fines incurred or appeal to the appropriate offices.

Failure to pay or appeal within the five days would constitute an admission of guilt, and the student would be assessed for the unpaid bills at registration.

The report urged all agencies of the University making use of hold cards to seek other means to secure payment of monies owed by students, such as denial of further service.

"Only agencies of the University that receive the bulk of their revenue from state legislative appropriation or from fees charged students directly by the University may use hold cards," it states.

"Further, hold cards may be issued only in those cases in which non-payment of the fee involved would decrease revenue essential for the academic activities of the University."

Under the revised policy, students would not be issued hold cards for amounts owed to non-university organizations, such as merchants, the City of East Lansing, State News advertising and student organizations.

The University Business Office would be authorized to issue cards only for overdue

amounts owed directly to the University such as loans, bad checks, traffic fines, room and board, library fines and charges, veterinary charges and health service fees.

Hold cards for residence hall damages, overdue ASMSU loans and disciplinary reasons would be issued by the dean of students.

To avoid last-minute holds, the report suggests that the University pull hold cards just prior to registration or supply an up-to-date computer print-out to all academic department offices for inspection by students when they pick up their permits to register.

Controversy over the procedures by which the University issues hold cards arose during 1969 when an MSU student was granted an injunction from the Student-Faculty Judiciary preventing the University from issuing a hold card on his registration the next term.

The hold had been issued for the amount of damages suffered by a University bus in a collision between the bus and the student's car.

The collision resulted in a dispute between the student's insurance company and the University over the estimate of damages, which the University sought to resolve by issuing a hold card upon the student.

Rural housing

(continued from page 1)

dollars. This would reduce the program's rural home loans to around \$934 million for all of the current fiscal year. About 618 million of this already had been cleared for about 50,000 loans by Jan. 1, according to the agency.

If the cutback is as large as reported, this means that agency lending for the next six months will total around \$300 million, far less than what some housing authorities say is required.

Louis D. Malotky, in charge of the department's housing program, said he could not comment on what the spending level now is projected to be this fiscal year. All this, he said, will

be spelled out in President Nixon's budget for 1972, expected to be issued in about 10 days.

The agency provides insured housing loans to rural residents, including farmers and people in small towns, who cannot qualify for regular commercial credit.

Clay Cochran, chairman of the National Rural Housing Coalition - a nonprofit lobbying group - told a reporter that if the spending cut is carried out it will be a severe setback for national home building goals.

"In terms of the need in small towns and rural areas," Cochran said, "last fiscal year the FHA did about 10 per cent of what is necessary to meet the need in 10 years."

it's what's happening

The Physics Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 216 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. Dr. Haynes of the Physics Dept. will speak on energy pollution and the environment.

The Asian Studies Center will present a lecture on "Pakistan Elections, 1970" at 3:30 p.m. today in 204 Center for International Programs. M. U. M. a. m. d. Rashiduzzaman, visiting professor at Columbia University, will be the guest speaker.

The Astronomy Club will have an observation session using telescopes on the roof of the Physics - Astronomy Bldg. at 7 tonight. Those interested are instructed to first come to 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. at that time.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in E. Holmes Hall lower lounge.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. The meeting marks the beginning of a ground school for prospective glider pilots.

The Student Mobilization Committee will meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union to discuss the spring

antiwar actions and plan support for GIs in Vietnam who are refusing to fight.

The newly organized Republican Club of Ingham County will hold its first meeting at 8 tonight in All Saints Episcopal Church, 800 Abbott Road.

Social Work 205 will meet at 7:30 tonight in 680 Akers Hall for the first group discussion for Dr. Brooks' class.

Participants in the Humanities - In - London Program for 1971 will meet at 7:30 tonight in C - 2 Wilson Hall. Speakers will include various faculty members and student veterans.

The Boxing Club will meet tonight at 6:30 on the fourth floor of Jensen fieldhouse.

Bill Wagner of the Office of Financial Aid will be available in the E. Wilson Hall Lounge at 7:30 tonight to discuss questions pertaining to his office.

The Performing Arts Company will meet from 7 to 10 tonight in 49 Auditorium. Open auditions for the PAC production of "White House Murder Case," by Jules Pfeiffer, will be conducted.

Free U is offering the following courses tonight: Yoga 7-8 Monday - Friday, Green Room, Union; Homosexuality at 7:30, 209 Bessey; Operation of College and government administration at 8, 117 Bessey; Housing: Electrical and other repairs, 7:30 - 109 Bessey; Modern Dance, 6:45 - 8, 218 Women's IM; Deaf - sign 9:30 - 10; Eleutheria House, 215 Evergreen.

Tired of plain English? Try Hebrew. The Israeli Study Groups will meet at 7 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union for all beginners interested.

The Phi Mu Philanthropic Project will light a candle for the S.S. HOPE 10:30 every morning this week in the Union lobby.

There will be a meeting for all students interested in the MSU summer Spanish program in Barcelona at 4 p.m. today in 506A Walls Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Transportation

RIDE NEEDED: 4:30 p.m., East Lansing - Downtown Lansing, return, 10 - 11 p.m. Share expenses. 332-5551, 3-1-22

LOS ANGELES. Leaving January 30. Share driving and expenses. 372-4069, 2-1-21

NEED RIDE to work. 8 - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. Will pay. 351-3733, 3-1-21

Wanted

COMIC BOOKS needed immediately. Contact State News 355-9344 after 1 p.m. or 355-9004 ask for Rick. 5-1-22

THE CLASSIFIED MARKET is a great place to sell antiques. For a result, getting Want Ad dial 355-8255.

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday 12 noon to 6:30 p.m., 337-7183, C

NEED a babysitter all weekdays between 10 - 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Call 355-8227, after 9:30 p.m., 3-1-21

CRAFT ITEMS to sell on consignment. THE GLOBE, 217 Ann, downstairs, 3-1-21

TWO TICKETS for Sly needed desperately. Call 482-0353, 3-1-21

FOUR PEOPLE to sublease 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom Meadowbrook Trace luxury apartment. Fantastic price. 393-7518, 3-1-20

TWO TICKETS for Sly and the Family Stone. Help! 489-7770, 3-1-22

TICKETS to Sly. Call 393-0104 anytime, 1-1-20

KISS MONEY WORRIES GOODBYE! Sell no longer used appliances for cash with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 now!

Personal

THE MSU Soaring Club is having ground school for interested persons. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., room 30, Union. 2-1-20

ENOUGH SNUFF

Britons are reviving a custom started back in the 1500's. The Society of Snuff Grinders, Blenders & Purveyors estimates Englishmen are now sniffing 750,000 pounds of snuff annually.

The graphics students, "guided" by Joseph J. Kuszi, associate professor of art, aimed to prove that people do "give a damn" about others. They volunteered their creative services to such agencies as the Office of Volunteer Programs, the Raft and the Drug Education Center. One group worked on improving students' image of the East Lansing Police Dept.

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Students will concentrate this term on finishing their projects, especially getting posters printed. Winter term students will prepare portfolios for prospective employers. Spring term the class will be asked to select a problem that "bugs" them and attempt to solve it visually and creatively.

"The idea for the project was that students have a growing knowledge of design and their projects would give them a chance to test it while offering an agency the opportunity to have someone work with them on posters, handouts, slide shows and other publicity," Kuszi said.

"The students came up with great projects," he said. "It was the biggest class I have ever taught and I was floored by the intensity of their work."

He added that some students had difficulty at first working in an unstructured class. Most of the work was done outside class with hours arranged by the students and the agency. Rap sessions were held to discuss problems with Kuszi and fellow students.

"Students are not used to being so free," he said. "Artists design for pleasure and for communication. Some artists work for McDonald's or Arby's. The class selected their clients

on the basis of their interests and knowledge. You don't often get a chance to do this when you're out there working."

Doug Houston, Lansing senior, worked with fellow group members preparing a 15-minute sight and sound show for the Volunteer Bureau.

"When you get involved with people who need help and can't afford it, what you do seems more important than if it is just a class project," he said.

Prepare pamphlet

"They did a tremendous job. We're using the film strip in our orientation programs and we'll use the pamphlet they're preparing for us as a mail-out to other agencies and universities. It was great working with them," Judy Sorum, asst. director of the Volunteers Bureau, said.

For Sale

GIBSON ELECTRIC 12-string guitar ES-335. Call 351-0887 after 5 p.m. 3-1-20

EPHPHONE 12 string guitar. Excellent condition, beautiful sound. \$150. 351-5711. 3-1-21

SKIS: POLYGLASS Krystal 410 SL. Excellent condition. Bindings, poles. Two pair boots, (\$10 each). All for \$70. Call 353-5645. 3-1-21

FARFISA ORGAN, Leslie, and Kustom amp. Excellent condition. Sacrifice. 353-1570. 5-1-25

FISCHER FIBERGLASS Skis, 185cm. Ideal for beginner. Call Heinz at 332-0844. 3-1-20

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-1-22

GIBSON GUITAR: hollow body arch - top dual pick-up, sunburst finish. 355-6433. 2-1-20

KLH MODEL 41 Stereo tape deck with Dolby system. Miracord model 40 automatic turntable. Scott Model 382-C AM-FM receiver. Garrard synco-lab 95 automatic turntable. Magnavox speakers. 15 in woofer and horn driver. 200 8 track stereo tapes. 8 track players. Reel to reel stereo recorders. TV sets. Radios. Oriental style wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

YOUR HAIR is a product of our business. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-20

SANDSTONE Diversified rock, now booking. 539-8750. 3-1-22

KNITTING AND Crocheting lessons in my home. Call evenings 485-8233. 3-1-20

Peanuts Personal

JEAN-CLOD: Happy 20th on the 20th. Better sore than sorry. M.D. 1-1-20

CRC. WE'VE got a good thing going as is. Anyway, who wants fish? DGC. 1-1-20

LAURI, SIX months long, and still going strong. Dig it! 1-1-20

Recreation

STUDENT TRAVEL, trips, charters. Europe, Orient, around the world. Write S.T.O.P. 2150C Shattuck, Berkeley, California, 94704, or see Travel Agent, 1-1-20

Real Estate

BY OWNER: Williamston, 4 bedroom ranch, aluminum, carpeted, appliances, walk-in closets, beamed kitchen - dining area, 2 1/2 baths. Rustic design of "L" recreation room gives an unique atmosphere. Must see! (Especially hunters). Landscaping, excellent schools. By appointment, 655-3017. Faculty owner, moving out of state soon. \$36,500. 3-1-21

Service

TV AND appliance service. Reasonable rates. Phone E. Harvey, 332-2425. 5-1-22

EXPERT TUTORING. French and Spanish. \$5/hour. 355-7763, after 6 p.m. 3-1-20

DRESSMAKING AND Alterations. Reasonable charge. 355-0847. 5-1-22

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, FORMALS. Experienced. Reasonable charge. 355-1040. 5-1-22

SNOW SHOVELING, TRASH HAULING, MINOR Repairs, year - round home care. Handy man. Call Charlie, 372-8507. 20-2-2

TWO BABYSITTERS available nights or weekend. Live-in work. Experienced. Call after 5 p.m., 332-1976. 3-1-22

BABYSITTING in my home. Serve hot lunches. Any ages. 351-3639. 5-1-22

ALTERATIONS AND dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-8855. 0-1-21

PAINTING INTERIOR, brighten up that room. Grad students, reasonable, references. 372-8158. C

Typing Service

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

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222. C

DISSERTATIONS, THESES. Term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8950. 0

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

Typing: IBM Selectric. Fast, accurate service. Thesis, Term papers. 484-2661. 0-1-22

Typing SERVICES in my home. Call 482-9878, anytime. 5-1-25

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience. 332-8384. C

Lost & Found

FOUND: LADY'S engagement type ring. Wednesday. Abbott Road, near Cunninghams. 351-9463. 2-1-20

FOUND: SILVER locket with German inscription "To Cindy." Call 351-8881. 1-1-20

LOST: TAN wallet near Women's I.M. Reward. Lenora, 353-0518. 1-1-20

LOCATE LOST PETS fast. Dial 355-8255 now for a quick - action Classified Ad.

Personal

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. 0-1-21

VALENTINE SPECIAL \$95 6 x 8 Silvertone Portrait With Choice of Frame Good Selection of Proofs Van Dyke Studio 209 Abbott Rd. 332-8889

ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Jud Alward, please call 371-1492, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1-1-20

For Sale

CORDS. ALBUMS in good condition, cheap. Call 353-3666. 5-1-22

WHINN COLLEGIATE 5 speed. Almost new. Excellent condition. Lots of extras. 485-0815 after 3 p.m. 3-1-20

COMIC BOOKS Level, DC, Archie, Science Fiction, 5c-up. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road (upstairs), 1 - 6 p.m. 3-1-20

LUER ELECTRIC S-41 zoom. Film, case, other extras. Paul, 351-4990. 3-1-22

MINA 8-track car player, 4 cartridges, 2 1/2" oval speakers. One month old. Must sell. \$50. 489-9524. 1-1-20

ASSIGNOL STRATOS with Marker bindings, 207cm, Lang Pros. 100% Full warranty. 351-1632. 3-1-20

TABLE REFRIGERATOR. ABC portable tape player. After 5 p.m., 485-1295. 3-1-22

CAPLEX WITH 50mm, F2 Sumicon, 35mm F2.8 Elmarit, 35mm F2.8 Elmarit lenses, shades. Price \$450. 355-3160 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1-22

BOOTS, Rieker, men's 10 medium. Excellent condition. \$25. 353-0120. 1-1-20

1971 1971 399 Olympic. 24 hp, under 10 hours running time, must sell. \$800. Call 651-5625 after 6 p.m. 2-1-21

COLOR TV, Early American on matching stand, 2 years old. Will give full two year warranty on picture tube. 332-6419. 1-1-20

NOLTA HI-MATIC 7. Six months old. 339-8449. 5-1-26

AD STANDARD skis Rieker double buckle boots size 10. Cubco bindings and poles \$110. 393-5264. 5-1-26

LEVER action. Marlin Westernfield. 30-30 caliber. \$75. Phone 337-1576. 3-1-22

STERNY CLOTHES all in excellent condition. Sizes 12-14. 393-3070. 3-1-22

S. YAMAHA 210; Marker bindings, excellent condition; Strasser clarinet. 332-6887. 3-1-22

AD MASTER skis. 200 cm-Grand Prix bindings. Excellent condition. \$100. 355-9373. 3-1-22

STAR USED EPHPHONE. In good condition. Must sell. Call 351-8986. 5-1-26

WEDDING, gown and train. Size 10 silk organza. Call 351-2252 after 5 p.m. 3-1-22

HER 60 watt amplifier \$85; Stereo tuner \$80. Heath amplifier \$25; 16mm B&H camera \$40; Large speaker enclosure \$20; Portable TV \$15. 332-6250 evenings. 3-1-22

EA MARKET - Rummage sale. 30,000 Library books, 10c each. 2,000 children's books, 10c each. Open 9 - 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call 669-9311. 3-1-22

FRIGERATOR 6 months old, 4.5 cubic feet, small freezer. Perfect for dorm. Also green rug 11'x13' in dorm room perfectly. 351-7376. 3-1-21

DER MODEL console type black and white TV, \$40. Great condition. 694-9353. 5-1-25

8 track tape player, two wood speakers, new \$130. Used twice, warranty. Head SL 205 skis, two years old. Offers. 332-1682. 2-1-20

ERO COMPONENTS: Bose 901 speakers, Sansui 240 watt amp, Garrard 3 months old, 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 4-1-22

ICA M-3 50mm dual range summicron, 35mm summilux (f/1.4. 355-7679. 4-1-22

M EXECUTIVE electric typewriter. Type B, factory reconditioned, \$250. 351-0306. 4-1-22

MIRAL TV \$30. Call 339-2980 after 5:30 p.m. A real bargain. 2-1-20

D USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-1-21

WING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington 489-6448. C-1-21

NATURA 12 string guitar. Excellent condition, case included. 655-2379. X-1-20

UBA EQUIPMENT. U.S. divers, tank and rack, K-valve, regulator, fins, masks and weights. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 351-3483. 2-1-20

VA STEREO - 70, 35 watts R.M.S. Channel. \$80. Call 355-0980. 4-1-22

MSU retains grant to construct hospital

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The University will retain a federal grant offer of \$17.3 million toward construction of a campus teaching hospital following a review by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday.

The grant was tentatively approved in the spring. The University must provide an additional \$16 million in matching funds before the federal grant becomes operable. "We have no definite, final

plan for raising the money yet," Wilkinson said. "We're still hoping to fund the hospital through a combination of federal, state and foundation grants and self-liquidation."

Of those four revenue sources, state and federal grants will probably supply the major share of construction costs. Wilkinson said the University's major problem with the program at this point is "trying to coordinate the state and federal grants."

Wilkinson said the federal grant offer has no set expiration date or point at which the University must provide the matching funds or forfeit the grant. HEW could still withdraw the grant offer after further

review, however, he said.

The hospital is part of the planned South campus health and medical science complex. Life Sciences I is scheduled for completion this year, while the teaching hospital and Life Sciences II are still in the planning and fund-raising stages.

When completed, the facilities will provide for a full health sciences program, including the training of physicians, nurses, dietitians and physical therapists, as well as the exploration of improvements in health care.

Life Sciences II will contain classrooms, laboratories and faculty offices. The teaching hospital will be used for out-patient care and clinical instruction.

Hospital capacity is planned at 342 beds. Medical students would receive from one-third to one-half of their clinical training there.



Entries displayed

EOP needs an appropriate symbol or message to convey its purpose and is sponsoring a poster contest. Poster entries should emphasize that illegal discrimination is a violation of MSU policy. State News photo by Sue Steeves

A SYMBOL

EOP sponsors poster contest

Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP) is sponsoring a poster contest to find a symbol for the University's antidiscrimination policy.

Art and advertising classes have been enlisted to aid in the project by providing preliminary suggestions and wording for the poster. All members of the University community are eligible to enter their work in the contest.

Poster entries should attempt to convey the basic idea behind EOP's Affirmative Action Plan: that illegal discrimination is a violation of MSU policy and that help in combating discrimination is available through University channels.

An announcement will be made when EOP selects specific wording that may be used on the poster.

Entries should be at least 15 by 20 inches in size and submitted to the EOP office no later than Feb. 20. Further information may be obtained by calling Mary Sharp or Joseph McMillan in the EOP office.

Women's club plans luncheon

The Business Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting at noon today in 101 Giltner Hall. Guest speaker for the seminar will be Warren Hoag, director of the Center for Laboratory Resources, who will explain the laboratory's research program and methods of animal care.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

Terry Herndon, executive secretary of the Michigan Education Assn., asked state legislators Tuesday to search "every possible source of additional revenue" before cutting further into state aid to education.

Herndon, in letters to the Senate and House Appropriations committees, asked the lawmakers to "proceed with great caution and deliberation" while considering budget shifts that may affect the state's schools.

A two per cent cut has been proposed by Gov. Milliken to help offset an anticipated year-end deficit in the state budget.

"We urge that any action be deferred until probable revenue has been studied and restudied," Herndon said. "We further urge that every possible source of additional revenue be regarded as more desirable than serious setbacks for the schools."

*Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Tuesday issued a cease-and-desist order against a Detroit truck leasing firm for violating the Michigan deceptive advertising laws.

They charged Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., with fraudulently advertising the insurance status of its vehicles in its rental contract.

Kelley said the contract states the vehicles are fully insured when actually the renter could be liable for certain types of damage.

Kelley gave the company 48 hours to stop the advertising. A violation of the order could cost the company up to \$6,000 in fines.

POLICE BRIEFS

MSU police investigated Monday three burglary incidents involving total losses estimated at \$222 by persons in the campus area.

An East Holmes Hall student told police someone had removed from his room during Christmas vacation an electric timer with an estimated value of \$42.

Missing items reported to police by campus building personnel included a radio with an estimated value of \$40 taken from a locked room in Giltner Hall and a slide projector with an estimated value of \$140 which was removed from the Instructional Media Center in Holden Hall.

Police said they found no signs of forced entry in any incident.

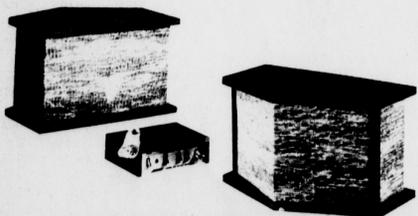
In other action Monday, police returned to a Case Hall coed her purse which apparently had been stolen from her room sometime in November.

The coed told police the purse contained \$11 when it was stolen, \$5 of which was still in the purse. Lansing police recovered the purse along with several other purses when they investigated an empty Lansing apartment.

All the recovered purses except the coed's had been stolen in purse-snatching incidents in Lansing, police said.

ONCE YOU HEAR THE BOSE 901 SPEAKER SYSTEM AT HIFI BUYS . . . YOU MAY JUST WANT TO BURN YOUR SPEAKERS!

That's really how it is once you hear our demonstration of the BOSE Direct / Reflecting Speaker System. Here's 18 full range 4 inch loudspeakers enclosed in walnut pentagons to give you 89 per cent reflected and 11 per cent direct sound. So surround yourself in sound! The system includes a solid state equalizer for accommodating this natural, full, concert sound to room acoustics or personal tastes. We find that the critics and HiFi fans agree - the other speakers just suffer from any comparison with the Bose! And look, they're only at HIFI BUYS, so take a listen, and then . . . we'll supply the matches.



HIFI BUYS

SPECIALS ON SALE THRU SATURDAY

THRIFT MART
DISCOUNT FOODS

"Hoot, Mon - Save Dur-rin Our-r Scot Lad Giant SALE!"

SCOT LAD HALVED or SLICED
CLING PEACHES
29 Oz. Wt. Can **25¢**

SCOT LAD GOLDEN WHOLE
KERNEL CORN, CREAM STYLE CORN
16 Oz. Wt. Cans **695¢**

SCOT LAD CUT WAX OR CUT
GREEN BEANS DICED CARROTS
16 Oz. Wt. Cans **71¢**

REG. 4 FOR 89¢ DONALD DUCK FROZ.
ORANGE JUICE
4 8 Oz. Wt. Cans **77¢**

TYSON'S GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS
LB. **24¢**

TASTY FRESH
PORK STEAK
LB. **49¢**

Winter Citrus Sale!
Fresh Florida Pink Or White
GRAPEFRUIT
lb. Bag **558¢**

Indian River - 48 Size GR'PFRUIT 6 for 58¢
100 Size, Fla. Temple ORANGES doz. 68¢
100 Size Fresh Fla. Juice ORANGES doz. 58¢

BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast LB. **49¢**
SLICED INTO 9-11 CHOPS, ¼
Pork Loins LB. **59¢**
FRESH, STUFFED
Pork Chops LB. **59¢**
ARMOUR GOLDEN STAR
Canned Hams 5 Lb. Can **\$6.99**

SAVE 50¢ - Reg. \$2.89 Queen Of Sees
FROZEN SHRIMP 32 Oz. Wt. Pkg. **\$2.39**
All Varieties Except Ham
BANQUET FR. DINNERS 9-11 Oz. Pkg. **3 99¢**

Polly Anna Bakery Features:
WHITE BREAD 5 16 Oz. Lvs. **95¢**
Danish Fruit Coffee Cake 14-oz. 59¢
Raisin - Cinnamon Bread 14-oz. 45¢
Polly Anna Donuts doz. 29¢

THRIFT MART SAVE 15¢
REG. 37¢ COUNTRY FRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 16 Oz. Wt. Ctn. **22¢**
LIMIT ONE - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 23

THRIFT MART SAVE 9¢
REG. 28¢ FAMO
PANCAKE FLOUR 32 Oz. Wt. Pkg. **19¢**
LIMIT ONE - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 23

THRIFT MART SAVE 30¢
REG. 1.29 HICKORY HOST
HERRUD FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**
LIMIT ONE - PER COUPON PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JAN. 23

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY... SEVEN DAYS A WEEK