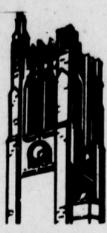


January 21, 1971
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Beauty...
... is its own reward, being a
form of peace.
— Robert Nichols

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy...
... and windy, 15-30 mph.
Occasional snow in afternoon.
High 33, low 23.

Volume 63 Number 112

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, January 22, 1971

10c



Moving out

Preparing to leave their room at New York's Waldorf - Astoria Hotel Wednesday are Cleola Hainsworth and her son. It was discovered that they and three other children were being housed in the city's luxury hotel at the welfare department's expense. See story, page 15. AP Wirephoto

OIL COVERS 60 MILES

'Frisco slick spreads; residents clean birds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An oil slick continued to spread in the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco Thursday, but only traces were left in San Francisco Bay as more than 1,000 workmen and volunteers labored to clean up the water and beaches. Between 2,000 and 2,500 wild birds were brought to cleaning stations where volunteers removed oil from their feathers. Fish and game officials predicted more than 90 per cent eventually would die, however. The Coast Guard said the floating oil at sea stretched from three miles off Pt. Reyes, north of the Golden Gate, to near Half Moon Bay on the south, a span of about 60 miles of coastline. Standard Oil Co. of California said Thursday about 840,000 gallons of bunker oil were lost early Monday when two of its tankers collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge. An estimated 336,000 gallons had been scooped up by skimmers, vacuums and other efforts by the workmen and volunteers, who the oil firm said outnumbered its own crew. A company spokesman said it expected to recover less than half the total spill. A Coast Guard spokesman said most of the oil that was in the bay had gone out to sea on the tide, had been picked up or was fouling the beaches. "Only traces are left in bay waters," he added. The Coast Guard was keeping an eye on

the slick from aerial survey flights, and the oil company's efforts with a fleet of 50 vessels mainly were concentrated on the seagoing slick. Boats towed floating booms to collect oil for the skimmers and vacuums. On the beaches, other crews collected straw that was spread to soak up the ship fuel that poured from the 15,000-ton Oregon Standard after it collided with the tanker Arizona standard. The Arizona lost no oil. The volunteers included beach area residents, local housewives and hundreds of young people, teen-agers and students from nearby colleges. Many of the volunteers worked in half a dozen bird cleaning stations. The number

of wild birds coming in "is apparently decreasing rather rapidly," said Frank Hubbard, information officer for the state Fish and Game Department. "It looks like we're over the hump." Hubbard said that because the cleansing also removes natural oils, the birds will have to be kept and cared for until they grow new feathers. Ecologists were most concerned about tidal zones where wild birds and animals feed. Volunteers worked day and night north of San Francisco on a boom to span the entrance to Bolinas Lagoon, one of the last feeding grounds for nesting great blue herons and white egrets.

Byrd defeats Kennedy, takes Senate whip post

WASHINGTON AP — Sen. Robert C. Byrd, an almost unknown legislative technician, ousted Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, political glamor boy, from the No. 2 Senate Democratic leadership post in a stunning blow to Kennedy's party stature. Ironically, Byrd told newsmen, he would have avoided the contest if Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia had died before the party caucus started in mid-morning. Russell died about four and one-half hours later. Byrd, who has made a career of doing favors for his colleagues in the No. 3 leadership job, out-counted Kennedy in a showdown decided 31 to 24 by secret ballot in the caucus held just before the 92nd Congress convened. Kennedy went into the caucus thinking he had 28 "face-to-face" commitments to retain the whip job he won two years

earlier by defeating Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, 31 to 26. That would have been just enough to win with 55 Democratic senators in this Congress. But Byrd told reporters "I am known to be a conservative counter" and that he did not finally decide to make the race until he was certain he had 28 votes. The 28th vote, he said, was a proxy from Russell, lying critically ill at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Byrd said that if Russell had died this morning he would not have run since his certain total would have been reduced to 27. But he said he learned from an aide to Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., after the caucus convened, that Russell was alive and that his proxy could be counted. At that point, he said, a nominating speech for Kennedy to continue as whip was being made by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii. Byrd said he nodded across the room to his West Virginia colleague, Sen. Jennings Randolph, to go ahead with a nominating speech for him. The alternative plan, he said, was for Randolph to nominate him for another term as the No. 3 leader, secretary of the party caucus. Byrd said he also carefully checked attendance at the caucus to be sure his 27

(Please turn to page 15)

Albert installed as speaker

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress went back into business Thursday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy surprisingly ousted from the Democratic leadership, Carl Albert routinely installed as House Speaker and hairline cracks showing in the seniority system. Kennedy — whose repeated disclaimers haven't stopped talk of him as a 1972 presidential contender — was toppled from the post of Democratic whip, or assistant leader, by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia conservative. Byrd, who had done favors for many Democrats as assistant whip, garnered 31 votes to 24 for the Massachusetts senator.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana returned unopposed to the top Senate party post as Democratic leader. On the Republican side, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania held on to the leader's post, turning back 24 to 20 a challenge by Sen. Howard H. Baker, Jr. of Tennessee. Albert's election as 46th speaker had been a certainty ever since John W. McCormack announced his retirement last year and the Democrats retained control of the House. It climaxes a long climb for the brainy, self-driving son of poor parents in Bug Tussie, Okla. The remaining question was the kind of leadership Albert would exert in a Congress

already plunged into partisanship by the approach of the 1972 presidential election. Albert, who at 62 is 17 years younger than the speaker he succeeds, gave a few hints in his acceptance speech: "While serving as one of the lieutenants of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and John McCormack, I was always aware that I was working in the shadow of greatness... I will pledge to you as speaker, with your help, to give this House of Representatives its rightful place among the branches of government..." Albert sounded as though he has been listening to criticism of the last Congress, which adjourned only Jan. 2 in near-

deadlock leaving a mass of decisions to its successor. He continued: "It is by definition the duty of a legislative body to legislate. If we are to perform that duty we must be about it. We must not flounder... This is and must always be a viable, working institution..."

Sen. Russell succumbs to respiratory ailments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, a senator more than half his lifetime and a symbol of the South with unparalleled prestige, died Thursday. He was 73, the dean of all senators. Respiratory problems complicated by emphysema dogged his later years and

brought his death in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been there, this latest time, since Dec. 8. "When the security of the United States was the issue, six American presidents leaned upon this great patriot, and he never failed them," President Nixon said. "The nation whose security was his constant

concern for four decades in the upper chamber will be ever in his debt." The President said Russell "possessed in unprecedented abundance a rare blend of courage, character, vision and ability that moved him indisputably into the ranks of those giants who have served in the United States Senate." Since 1933 — four years longer than any other senator now serving — Russell had been in that elite body's inner circle. He was a bachelor who devoted full time to the Senate. Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Russell's body will lie in state in Atlanta and he will be buried in Winder, Ga., his home town. He was a great senator and a great man," Mansfield said. "His passing leaves a void that will be hard to fill."

Dean Ivey leaving post to assume teaching job

John E. Ivey Jr., dean of the College of Education since 1962, plans to leave his post to return to teaching and research. Ivey's resignation is effective Aug. 31. He will begin a six-month sabbatical at the end of this term. He will assume a position as research professor of higher education in the Dept. of Administration and Higher Education beginning Sept., 1971.

change and expansion. During the period, the Elementary Intern Program (EIP) has advanced and innovations such as the Behavioral Science Teacher Education Program (BSTEP) and the Triple T Project (Training of Teachers of Teachers Project) have emerged. As work on the growing problem of student demand in relation to college resources was intensified, Ivey requested a total investigation of the college by the Office of the Provost. The first part of the investigation report, the product of nearly one and one-half years work, is expected for presentation this month. After joining the MSU faculty in 1960, Ivey served as consultant to former President John Hannah and professor of education until his appointment as dean in 1962.

When Carl Hayden of Arizona retired two years ago, Russell became President pro tempore of the Senate. He moved into Hayden's slot as chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and relinquished his post as head of the equally prestigious Armed Services Committee. "The strength of our country's armed forces is to a great extent attributable to the interest and efforts of Sen. Russell," said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. And Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, lauded "his personal sensitivity to the needs of the individual serviceman for the efforts he put forth in our behalf." Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called Russell "a giant among giants," and "the Senate's most beloved member." More than any other senator, Russell was the voice of the South during the last

(Please turn to page 15)



Voting continues

Voting turnout for the ASMSU proposed amendments was moderate with between 15 and 25 per cent of the student body voting on the proposals, according to Mark Jaeger, election commissioner for the referendum. Results of the election are not expected to be released before Sunday. State News photo by Don Gerstner

More sheep dying, Utah officials say

GARRISON, Utah (AP) — More than 1,000 sheep are dead or dying of an undetermined cause on a remote ranch in western Utah, the Utah governor's office said Thursday. The area is about 150 miles southwest of Skull Valley, where 6,400 sheep died in 1968 in a secret nerve gas test by the Army's Dugway Proving Ground. The Army at first denied responsibility for the 1968 sheep deaths, but later acknowledged that nerve gas sprayed from an airplane had been the cause. Of the latest incident, a spokesman for the Desert Test Center at Ft. Douglas in Salt Lake City said only, "We are looking into the matter." Desert Test Center operates Dugway, long a secret Army testing area for chemical and germ warfare agents in the desert of western Utah. State Veterinarian James Schoenfield was dispatched to the site of the new sheep deaths via a Utah Highway Patrol plane. Two veterinarians from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management also were en route. The sheep belong to Clarence Ingram of Nephi, Utah. They were grazing on Bureau of Land Management land about 25 miles south of Garrison, near the Nevada border. Ingram was not immediately available, but Cecil Rowley, who runs a service station in Garrison, said the sheep started dying Wednesday night. "One of the Ingram boys came in this morning raving that half his sheep had started dying during the night," Rowley said.



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Every effort must be made, in concert with the President, to bring the actions of all of the agencies of this government into line with the desires of this nation... to curb the involvement - to close the involvement in Indochina."

- Sen. Mike Mansfield Senate Democratic leader

Soviet diplomat returns

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin returned to Washington from Moscow Wednesday evening, officials confirmed Thursday. The Russian diplomat left here Jan. 8, having been recalled for consultation. Dobrynin's recall to Moscow was believed to have been in connection with anti-Soviet incidents here and in New York, most of them initiated by the militant Jewish Defense League.

100th session sees no progress

The United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong held the 100th weekly session of their stalled peace talks in Paris Thursday without any indication of progress toward a negotiated settlement. The acrimonious, five-hour meeting also marked the second anniversary of the negotiations under the Nixon administration. North Vietnam and the Viet Cong took the opportunity to pour scorn on President Nixon's election promise to end the war and accused him yet again of prolonging and extending the war.

Douglas under fire

Rep. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., introduced a resolution Thursday calling for a new investigation to determine whether Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas should be impeached. The 72-year-old liberal justice, under fire from conservative congressmen for activities on and off the bench, was cleared of impeachment charges last month by a House special judiciary subcommittee after an eight-month investigation. But Wyman said the committee failed to do its job properly because it did not take testimony under oath. His resolution, cosponsored by about 50 Democrats and Republicans, called for appointment of a special six-member committee to make a new inquiry into charges that Douglas associated with gamblers, practiced law while serving on the bench, advocated revolution and wrote for a pornographic magazine.

Revenue sharing dealt blow

President Nixon's promised revenue-sharing program was dealt an advance blow Thursday when the nation's mayors refused to accept its reported price-cuts in some present aid programs. A 15-member legislative committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors announced in Washington it would lobby against any cutbacks in present federal aid programs, even as a partial trade-off for revenue sharing.

Big Four charged in suit

An antitrust case against the big four U.S. automakers was filed Thursday in federal court by Washington State Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton, who contended the companies engaged in restraint of interstate trade. The action alleges a combination and conspiracy among General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors "in restraint of interstate trade in motor vehicle government fleet sales in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act. The state also contends that the companies "conspired to eliminate or reduce competition in governmental fleet sales: to fix and stabilize the terms and conditions of such sales, and to raise the price of vehicles sold." The state is asking that the firms be enjoined from continuing to prohibit fleet discounts to state agencies and to restore the discount.

Zoning change supported

The planning board of Birmingham, a virtually all-white Detroit suburb, Wednesday night recommended adoption of a controversial zoning change which would allow 10 black students to live in the community while attending a special high school education program. The zoning change, which was rescinded Dec. 28 by the city commission after intense public pressure, was sent back to the commission for a public hearing Feb. 1. Most of the 200 persons attending the planning board meeting were opposed to the zoning change for this city of 26,000 persons which was one of the first white suburbs in the country to adopt an open housing ordinance several years ago. The students would be enrolled in a local high school under the A Better Chance (ABC) program sponsored by Dartmouth College. The program seeks to aid gifted inner city youths in obtaining a better education. The new zoning regulation would allow the 10, all under age 20, to live together in one building.

UNION, U-M AGREE

Strikers to return to jobs

ANN ARBOR (UPI) - Washtenaw County Circuit Judge William Ager Jr. denied the university's request for a temporary restraining order to halt the walkout, which began at midnight Monday. The strike by more than 2,000 of the 2,600-member Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union came after the union and the university failed to agree on a new contract after the old pact had been extended twice. Following Ager's action Wednesday, university and union bargainers met in the judge's chambers after which they issued a joint statement saying that both sides had agreed to "submit their collective bargaining disagreement to an impartial factfinder designated by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC)."

Truman enters hospital; reported resting quietly

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) - Former President Harry S. Truman entered a hospital Thursday with abdominal pains. He was reported resting quietly and in good condition. Truman, who will be 87 on May 8, was accompanied to Research Hospital in Kansas City by his wife, Bess, and his regular escort, Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence, Mo., police force. Truman's personal physician, former Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, practices at Research, which is about 15 miles from the Truman home in Independence. The former president entered the hospital at 8:28 a.m. and Graham described his condition at that time as "fairly weak resulting from the sudden onset of moderately severe abdominal pain." Later, after diagnostic tests were begun, Truman's condition was termed good. John Dreves, the hospital public relations director, said he was resting quietly. Mrs. Truman called for assistance about 7 a.m. after her husband became ill at home. He was taken to the hospital by ambulance. This is Truman's first trip to

the hospital since February 1969 when he suffered from intestinal influenza and remained for a complete physical examination. There had been four previous periods in hospitals for him since 1953, when he left the White House. His last public appearance was to vote in the general election Nov. 3. On Dec. 14 Truman received Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine at the home.

STATE OF UNION

Blacks to boycott speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 12 black members of the House of Representatives announced Thursday they plan to boycott President Nixon's State of the Union address tonight. "Your consistent refusal to hear the pleas and concerns of

black Americans dictates our decision to be absent," they said in a letter. "Basic needs and obligations to our nation and our constituents have been ignored by this administration." In what amounted to a black State of the Union address, the

12 cited specific fights they had waged with the administration over the voting rights act, legal aid programs, and the Job Corps and aid to education. "Two years ago in your inaugural address you promised to bring us together, they said.

"However, your policies and politics have divided this nation more than it ever has been divided. You have aroused and encouraged the fears and prejudices of many. The divisive nature of this action has resulted in pitting the rural areas against the cities, the rich against the poor, black against white and young against old. You have failed to give the moral leadership necessary to guide and unify this nation in times of crisis."

All 12 black representatives are Democrats. Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the only black member of the Senate, could not be reached immediately for comment on the boycott. His office said it was not known if he was aware of the letter. The congressman's letter was released through the office of Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. "You have shown by your comments on fair housing and school desegregation enforcement, that black Americans can look forward to more of the same from this administration, call it a 'punitive backlash' or 'pure racism,'" the black congressmen said. They complained that the President had refused to grant them an audience, and added, "We now refuse to be part of your audience when you deliver your 'State of the Union' address," which they said could have little importance for blacks.

Mitchell to detonate blasts for seismic tests on moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell will detonate 21 firecracker-size explosions on the moon and arm a mortar to launch grenades when the Apollo 14 spacemen explore the lunar surface Feb. 5.

Study of the resulting vibrations will give scientists new information on the shape, structure and thickness of the outer lunar crust.

The data could help in the search for water on the moon. Some scientists believe that water in the form of ice layers may exist at depths not reached by the heat penetration of the sun.

This active seismic experiment is one of six scientific experiments that Mitchell and Alan B. Shepard Jr. plan to place on the moon during the first of two surface excursions. Their trip is scheduled to begin with launching of the Apollo 14 Sunday afternoon.

The other experiments are a laser ranging retro reflector, a charged particle lunar environment experiment, a passive seismometer, a lunar ionosphere detector and a lunar atmosphere detector. All except the reflector are powered by a nuclear generator intended to keep them working for a year or more.

As Mitchell fires each cartridge, he presses the bottom cylinder against the surface and the force of the explosion is transferred to the surface by a metal plate and is recorded by the geophones. The explosions sound like a cherry bomb.

After firing the last of the cartridges, which resemble small bullets, Mitchell is to set up and arm the box-like, four-barrel mortar about 10 feet from the central station, aiming it away from the area where he and Shepard will be working later.

The mortar contains four high-explosive grenades that will be rocket-launched on radio command from each month later, to detonate at ranges of 500 feet, 1,000 feet, 3,000 feet and 5,000 feet. Scientists don't know how much rubble the grenades will toss up in the moon's one-sixth gravity, so they will wait several months to fire them and not take a chance on damaging the other experiments before they produce a great amount of data.

The grenade vibrations will be

detected by the geophones and radioed to earth. This should provide data on the structure down to a depth of at least 1,500 feet.

The passive seismometer and one left behind by the Apollo 12 crew are to record the impact on the moon of two large pieces of Apollo 14 hardware, the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket and the lunar module after it has transported Shepard and Mitchell off the moon and back to the command ship.

The rocket stage will strike before the landing and will be recorded by the Apollo 12 device. The lunar module crash will be monitored by both.

Verse reflects on Czech's death

PRAGUE (AP) - "Dying embers" of resistance to Soviet occupation were found by a Czechoslovak poet at the grave of Jan Palach, the student who burned himself to death two years ago in an anti-Soviet protest. An anonymous verse lay in the huge pile of flowers and glowing candles at the otherwise unmarked grave Sunday. The decorations overflowed onto adjoining graves as an unending stream of Czechoslovaks

honored Palach's Jan. 16, 1969, self-immolation. The poem, written as a conversation between father and child, read: "Who is lying here under that blanket of flowers? 'He who set himself alight so that the whole nation would be ablaze. 'Who are those people who only silently look on? 'Oh, those are only dying embers from his sacred torch..."

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Army clears soldier of My Lai charges

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army announced Tuesday that it has dropped charges against another enlisted man accused of murdering civilians during an assault on the village of My Lai in South Vietnam in 1968.

The soldier, Spec. 4 William Doherty, 22, of Readville, Ga., was the fourth to be so cleared in the alleged My Lai massacre.

A spokesman at 3rd Army headquarters near Atlanta said

the decision to drop the charges was reached after reviewing an investigation of the case.

The Army said it found insufficient evidence to warrant court-martial.

The action leaves six other soldiers directly charged in the action. Among them is Capt. Ernest Medina, who is charged with over-all responsibility for any civilian deaths that occurred. He was the commander of Charley Company, the unit that

conducted that sweep through the village.

Another officer, Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc of Humboldt, Neb., is charged with murder and maiming in the interrogation of prisoners after the assault. Additionally, three officers are charged with dereliction of duty in a division-level investigation of My Lai.

Charges were dropped earlier against Capt. Thomas Willingham, 25, of Allentown, N.J.; S. Sgt. Kenneth Hodges,

25, of Dublin, Ga.; and Cpl. Kenneth Schiel, 23 of Swartz Creek, Mich.

The Army also dismissed dereliction of duty charges against nine other officers.

Two soldiers have been acquitted of any wrongdoing after court martial; S. Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La., and Sgt. Charles Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La.

The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., 27, of Miami, Fla., who is accused of

murdering 102 persons, is in recess at Ft. Benning, Ga. Calley is undergoing psychiatric tests at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington.

Three other enlisted men have been ordered to stand trial by court-martial. They are Pvt. Gerald Smith, 22, of Chicago, whose trial is scheduled to begin

Monday at Ft. McPherson; Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex., whose trial is to begin Feb. 16; and Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 21, of San

Jose, Calif. No date has been set for the T'Souvas trial.

The Army had ordered Pvt. Max D. Hutson, 22, of Williamsport, Ind., to be court-martialed but a military judge ruled Wednesday that his case must be investigated again. His lawyers protested that Army investigators forced statements from witnesses.

TO REPLACE BAIN

More nominees sought for Comm Arts dean's post

The Search and Evaluation Committee for the selection of a new dean for the College of Communication Arts issued a call Thursday for additional nominations from both on and off campus.

"The committee is soliciting nominees for the deanship from members of the University at large," said Robert H. Davis, ex-officio representative of the provost's office on the committee.

David was elected chairman of the search committee in their initial meeting Thursday.

"Nominations may be made to any of the committee members," Davis said. The committee is made up of six voting faculty members, two voting students and two nonvoting students in addition to

the provost's representative. "It isn't essential that nominees be limited to this campus. If someone has a topnotch name from off campus, we would like to have it," Davis said.

Earlier unofficial reports fall term had indicated that because of financial problems, the University would prefer not to bring in someone from outside MSU. Dean Jack M. Bain, for whom a replacement is being

sought, is returning to full-time teaching.

"We'll need some names to serve as an initial pool. The committee will then begin to work with these names," Davis said.

He said the three names obtained from earlier nomination procedures and subsequently voted on by the college faculty would not serve as the only list.

"We want to communicate

the fact that there is a need to do this fairly quickly," Davis said.

He said nominations would be open "for a couple weeks." No deadline was set.

The initial meeting was fully attended, and the group plans to meet regularly once a week but has not yet set a time.

The recommendation of the search committee will then be sent to the provost who will make his recommendation to the president.

Substitute for funding base cited

Trustee Clair White, D-Bay City, has proposed the substitution of a state student loan fund for the present system of state appropriations to colleges and universities.

Under White's proposed plan, students could pay all undergraduate costs from private funds or could borrow up to the full amount of all costs for the entire four years of the undergraduate degree program. State appropriations for colleges and universities would be eliminated.

Michigan now appropriates \$1,428 per student at MSU. The student's average tuition at the University is \$630 per year, bringing the total actual annual cost per student to \$2,058. Including room and board, the average total cost is estimated at \$3,258. White's plan would provide for the borrowing of the total amount.

He also proposed that the loan and interest be due and payable over 10 to 20 years with certain benefits for such professions as teaching, social work and nursing.

Cambodians seize mountain

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The blue, red and white flag of the Cambodian republic flew Thursday night from the heights of Pich Nil Pass.

It was planted on a mountain top by Cambodian infantrymen who overran the northern end of the pass, capturing the last enemy stronghold on the country's lifeline, Highway 4. The enemy offered nothing but rear guard resistance.

The seizure of the mountain climaxed a week-long offensive by 15,000 Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops. It cleared the way for reopening the vital supply route that links Phnom Penh with Cambodia's

only deepwater port at Kompong Som.

It came two months to the day after Communist-led forces seized key segments of the highway and blocked supplies of fuel and other needed war materials from reaching the capital.

The 1,300 Cambodian infantrymen who took Pich Nil had been stalled for four days at

the entrance to the mountain gateway by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers entrenched in the Elephant Mountains flanking Highway 4. The pass is 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

During those four days, the estimated 2,000 Communist command troops in their bunkers withstood heavy American air strikes.

South Vietnamese forces figured largely in the drive to reopen Highway 4. They regained control of the southern half of the 115-mile highway, taking one of the major enemy strong points at Stung Chhay Pass, 95 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

South Vietnamese marines were advancing northeastward toward a linkup with the Cambodians. At last report, the marines were about three miles away, moving cautiously through heavy jungle country.

Automatically dialed calls to Belgium and France were uninterrupted, they said, but pointed out that links from Italy and some parts of the United States had to go through operators in those countries.

Britain's Union of Postal Workers, representing more than 200,000 striking postmen, counter clerks and telephonists, appealed to the international Wednesday night to cut Britain off from the rest of the world in a display of solidarity. General Secretary Stefan Nedzinski responded by telling postal trade unions everywhere to support the British strikers.

Post Office spokesmen conceded that overseas operators sympathetic to the strikers could disrupt calls to Britain.



Worth a try

Any mode of transportation is welcome in the winter months on campus. But how much more reliable than walking this car would be is debatable. It is certainly more tempting than a cold walk, however.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Services threatened in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain, in the second day of a nationwide postal strike, was threatened Thursday night with a world ban on manual telephone, telegraph and telex links with overseas countries.

The Brussels-based Post, Telegraph and Telephone International — which represents 2.5 million communications workers in 82 countries — said the ban already is being imposed by operators in Belgium, Norway and Sweden.

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A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Toward a sense of community



By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

A sense of community has always been a major characteristic of the American experience, especially at our colleges and universities. In the past 30 years, however, new social developments such as technology, mobility, mass communications have led to an erosion in community throughout the society. This trend is reflected in our universities today. MSU is no exception.

One of the major causes for the decline in community within universities is a diffusion and erosion of authority. Considerable public attention has been paid to the demise of "in loco parentis." While it is undoubtedly true that universities are increasingly moving away from assuming an authoritarian parental role, I would argue that the oversimplistic public accusations regarding the university administrators' permissiveness misses the more fundamental issues.

Years ago, a university president was the central authority figure. This is no longer the case, and while some long for the good old days, they are not likely to return. The university community is fragmenting into a set of interest groups, many of which have veto power, but which are frequently unable to generate enough influence to propose constructive alternatives - or, what is even more disheartening, they are sometimes apathetic to any interest other than their own.

impact on the academic performance of students.

Universities have often failed to include non-academic employees as equal members of the university community. No institution can have a sense of community if it perpetuates this fragmentation by tolerating a hierarchy which is usually reinforced by a social ranking.

Another group which often is not included as part of the community is administrators. At one time, they were viewed as an extension of the faculty with the delegated responsibility of maintaining and leading the institution. Today, the president is often an adversary - an enemy who must be attacked and beaten on many issues.

Further, the advent of collective negotiations at all levels is symbolic of a much deeper division which has developed between the faculty, students, staff and administrators. Re-establishing a sense of community and countering these forces is a monumental task. And yet, it must be done if we are to provide the human environment most conducive to learning and the pursuit of knowledge.

If a sense of community is to emerge on our campuses, we must promote among all university groups a greater understanding of, commitment to and involvement in the primary purposes of a university. We live in a knowledge-oriented society. The massive and accelerating changes in our society are invariably attributable to the generation of new knowledge. But the university has a unique role as the creator of new knowledge. New knowledge is also the raw material for applied research and teaching. In restoring and strengthening the sense of community within the university, we must recognize the unique purposes of the university devoted to the world of the mind.

This does not mean that each individual within the university must participate in activities directly related to intellectual purposes; it simply means there must be general acceptance and understanding of the university's major purposes by each individual in order to re-build a greater sense of community.

EDITORIALS

'U' abdicates neutrality with savings bond pitch

The MSU Office of Personnel this week sent to every MSU employe a letter asking him to buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. This service is and should be provided by employers; all workers should have an opportunity to participate if they so choose.

The University, being an employer of thousands, should have a payroll savings plan, but the line must be drawn when the University, since it is also supposedly a citadel of academic freedom, promotes the policies of the U.S. government by actively encouraging its employes to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

One week President Wharton's column proclaimed the University should not take a stance on any issue, partisan or non-partisan. The next week L.H. Glander, director of personnel, states: "I hope you will decide to enroll" in the Payroll Savings Plan in a letter with; "part of American's savings belongs in U.S. Savings Bonds" emblazoned in capital letters across the bottom.

The University, in an ideal sense, should be an asylum of knowledge, a place where the search for truth is conducted solely for truth's sake. The purpose of the University is to examine and evaluate, not to help perpetuate U.S. government policy.

Nonetheless this is exactly what MSU did when it sent out a letter to all MSU employes encouraging them to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It would have been acceptable for the University to remind employes about

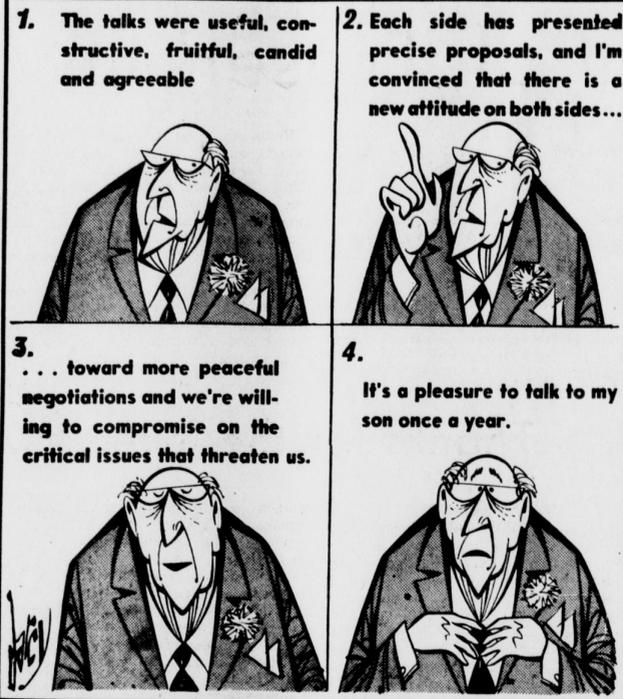
the existence of the Payroll Savings Plan at MSU. It is an entirely different matter, though, for the University to encourage participation in such a plan saying things like: "there is no sounder, safer, easier way to save regularly."

We are not suggesting that the director of personnel is a co-conspirator in a national plot to further the Pentagon and the American war machine by propagandizing in favor of savings bonds. In fact, we suspect that the letter distributed was not written by Glander, but that he merely reprinted - on University stationery - the text of a government public relations release.

Nor do we suggest that Glander, or any University administrator, is not entitled to his personal views about the savings bonds program.

But if the University sincerely intends to become apolitical, it must develop a sensitivity to the implications of all aspects of its work - including the acceptance of Defense Dept. contracts that seemingly are unrelated to defense and savings programs that make one an "investor in your country's future."

That involves separating the University's position from the private convictions of the people charged with the institution's management, a difficult task indeed, but an ideal worth striving for if the University hopes to remain a center for detached inquiry.



STEVE ALLEN



Nixon: the detergent theory

We have seen all the Nixons, and we still see the same problems that plagued this country since the man took office two years ago. Nixon has not been able to get the stains out of America. Racism, poverty, the war, crime, housing, inflation, dope; they are still with us.

Nixon has a better than 50-50 chance of getting America out of Vietnam by 1972, or at least making America think she is out of Vietnam. The economy problem is going to be a bit more difficult. Nixon, though, should reduce unemployment to some degree before the big day in November, but this could well mean losing the battle against inflation. However unwittingly, the President may be presently giving the Democrats their gut campaign issue for 1972, Nixon himself.

This country has seen a great number of Nixons; it is going to see at least one more. His name is Nixon the reconciliator, take two.

He is the one who spoke at Nebraska; the guy talking about welfare reform and national health insurance. He is going to be a bit more of a statesman; watch for his State of the Union message. In other words, Nixon is going to be a combination of the best sides he has to offer. One might

say that we are now going to see Richard Nixon's greatest hits.

The problem will arise, if it does arise, when Americans find themselves unable to associate with this figure. America is getting a packaged Nixon, a president who has decided not to set any sort of real tone for his administration. Nixon has fitted himself into a highly flexible mold. He is getting to be like a detergent; he has been fed too many whiteners, boosters and brighteners. The country does not believe that sort of advertising anymore, if it ever did. We have tried all the detergents, and we now know that none of them will remove the really bad stains.

The same may well apply to the Presidency of Richard Nixon. We saw Nixon leading us in and out (maybe) of Cambodia; then we saw him attempting to make peace in the Middle East. We have seen him call college students "bums" and "boy," and we have seen him make a pitch for the new 18-year-old voters.

We have seen all the Nixons, and we still see the same problems that plagued this country since the man took office two years ago. Nixon has not been able to get the stains out of America. Racism, poverty, the war, crime, housing, inflation, dope; they are all still with us.

Meanwhile the Trivalens are busy building a new Nixon for 1972. But by building still another Nixon image, they are taking an extreme risk of fortifying an old one, good old "Tricky Dick."

Faced with too many Nixon figures in too short a time, the public may just decide to accept the only image which can justify a multiplicity of images, the false image. Packaged candidates did not do all that well in 1970, yet the President is off and running for 1972 (an assinine thing for a President to do in 1971 anyway) in what appears to be the most dazzling package ever designed.

Only time will tell. Perhaps the new Nixon will turn out to be the real Nixon. Perhaps the President will get some significant legislation through Congress and even get credit for it. Perhaps the formula will work in 1972.

But the formula itself may prematurely terminate Richard Nixon's term of office. Americans may be turned off by a packaged president and opt for another product in 1972. America must move further in the next two years than it did in 1969-70. If it doesn't, not even the prettiest package will perpetuate the President.

OUR READERS' MIND

Library funds should not be cut

To the Editor:

Miss Barbara Fary's article on the MSU Library describes the present situation of our spending on instructional and research materials. This is a part of many aspects of our educational and cultural investment. The Library budget should be determined in relation to the total budget of the institution for educational general purposes. The program of library service normally requires a minimum of five per cent of the total educational and general budget. On the basis of the 1969-70 statistics, the MSU Library spent 3.38 per cent of total institutional expenditures while the University of Michigan library was 3.16 per cent. It is abundantly clear that the two libraries are grossly under-supported financially. The difference is that the U-M traditionally has a larger amount of general university funds than MSU. As a result, the U-M library spent \$3,147,901 more than MSU during the last academic year.

Since the library is a matter of great importance to the University and the community, we must do everything possible to nurture its growth. Our present holdings in the Library are much smaller than at the U-M, i.e., 1,638,197 vs. 4,175,686 volumes. And yet our student enrollment is much larger than the U-M, i.e., 44,092 vs. 39,661. Clearly, MSU's Library is suffering from malnutrition. It is deficient to meet the academic need. We, therefore, have to double our Library budget in order to provide adequate

materials and good facilities for the University instruction and research.

President Wharton and Provost Cantlon will have to take the immediate challenge of finding a solution to MSU's acute financial crisis. In the current fiscal year, University funds are drastically reduced as a result of the cut-back spending by both state and federal governments. Finding new ways to keep the University prosperous and excellent is the most imperative task of the top administrators.

For the sake of academic excellence, we do not want to take a step backward in the face of financial slump. Instead, we would like to see a substantial increase of University operating funds that are right in step with the growing faculty and student body. The reduction of University funds surely will be the stain of restraining ourselves from achieving the objectives of the University - "to make learning, teaching and research a more meaningful and interesting intellectual endeavor." We sincerely hope that the exercise of the

administrative power does not, and will not, result in dilution of the excellence in our instruction and research.

Clyde Kiang
graduate student representative
to the University Library Committee
Jan. 20, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: Richard Nixon
Re: Ground troops in Cambodia
Mr. President -

About that little man that wasn't there: the whole situation is still up in the air.

- The General Staff, SE Asia



Symbol's the thing:

'Ay, there's the rub'

Justice is appearing in ever more frightening shapes these days as anyone who watched the trial of Robert Humphreys in Edwardsville, Illinois, would attest.

Humphreys, an associate professor of criminal justice at the State University of New York, stood trial for his actions last May at the Edwardsville draft board office, where he admittedly ripped a photograph of President Nixon off an office wall during a student uprising protesting the Cambodia invasion.

Humphreys pleaded guilty to destroying government property but asked for leniency.

According to his own testimony, Humphreys had ripped the photo off the wall to calm the angry students by removing the object they sought to destroy in symbolic protest of Nixon's policies. Humphreys indicated during the trial he had been worried that the protest might get out of hand if he did not destroy

the photo. In defense of his action, he cited the almost immediate dispersal of the students after he ripped the picture down.

Federal District Judge Omer Poos listened to Humphreys' case, then sentenced him to a year in the custody of the Illinois attorney general, the first four months to be spent in jail.

We suspect that Humphreys' harsh sentence was once again a case of mistaking the symbol for the thing - only this time the symbol was not the American flag, but rather a portrait of the President.

The implications of this seemingly injustice become important, however, when one considers that the symbols of good ole' fashioned Americanism may no longer be just the flag, but also a picture of the person residing in the White House if this particular judge has his way.

The possibilities are endless. Perhaps we shall soon see decals of Nixon on the back of pickup trucks.

Meal policy unfair

To the Editor:
This letter concerns those students working in residence hall food service programs living off-campus. We represent a small body of concerned student employees who have just cause to speak out on the "mandatory" meal policy program supposedly developing all food service off-campus students (in bookshops as well as cafeteria.)

For four years, I have been under the impression that all students living in other than dormitory rooms would be automatically charged for a meal, whether they eat the meal or not, and that this included student supervisors as well as student employees. Last fall term, along with other student supervisors in Fee Hall cafeteria, I discovered that what seemed to be a uniform policy covering one and all, was only applied and has been only applied to cafeteria students, not grill people.

Despite the rhetoric (via generalization of topic) by our dorm manager and, so far, by Donald Schmidt, area manager, concerning the fact that this is just "nitpicking" and that it is easier for a cafeteria student if we were given an option of eating the meal (neatly tagged the "honor system"), to break his well-guided trust, more so than a grill student in the same situation. Thus the topic at hand has been neatly placed aside and no answers concerning why this

double standard exists have been given.
Here in Fee Hall, as an example we have an apt comparison. One supervisor in the grill lives in the Fee apartments as does one of our cafeteria supervisors. One of the grill supervisors lives off-campus as I do. Now, the really humorous anecdote is that those two supervisors in the grill do not have to eat their meals, and they are not having money taken from their paychecks for meals, because they are not on the mandatory policy as we are in the cafeteria.

Students in cafeteria food service, do you think this is a fair consideration of all concerned, as Mr. Schmidt has so passively told us? Do you intend to see this issue continually sidetracked by management and the other "more important" concerns of MSU, replace this argument of ours in meeting after meeting? I'll tell you, it has.
We have gone from food service manager, to dorm manager, to area manager, and our last two interviews have been excellent examples of the old beating around the proverbial bush. All that has been said is "it's okay to ask questions and get a little excited, but for God sake, don't rock the boat." Each time it's a little nicer, a little bit more refined, but it's all the same. Why should we have to pay for meals in the cafeteria with no option to do

otherwise, when grill people throughout the University have not been required to adhere to this policy, too?
This is our priority, and we ask you to help us. We can go no further unless we have other students involved and supporting us. Please contact us at Fee cafeteria.
Richard Dawson
Lansing senior
and four other Fee Hall
personnel supervisors
Jan. 20, 1971

WELL IT'S LIKE THIS, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS, WE ALL HAVE TO DO OUR SHARE... YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN? WE TREAT EVERYONE EQUALLY... IT'S JUST THAT... WELL YOU KNOW AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS... IT'S FOR YOU, YOU KNOW... OK? DO YOU FOLLOW ME??



Residency rules unfairly applied

To the Editor:

I, Ricardo L. Rumayor G., student number 889192, attended MSU for the first time in January of 1968. Prior to this time I had worked in the State of Michigan for a time in excess of six months. I came to Michigan from the state of New York, where I had resided 11 years; in order to work in the field of horticulture. I did not come to the state of Michigan to establish residency or attend MSU. I was over 21 years of age and after having worked in Michigan for six months I decided to enroll as an in-state student. I attended classes and paid in-state fees that winter of '68. While a student I was granted a National Defense Loan and a tuition student aid grant, which, of course require residency.

Spring term of '68, I went on a work-study program in which I worked in Michigan and Mexico as an accredited part of my program of studies of the University. When I returned from Mexico, I returned on a foreign student visa. When I met with Mr. Allison, who was asst. registrar at the time, he stated that I was no longer an in-state student and that I had indeed changed my status. The change in

status was that on paper I was now a foreign student and therefore treated accordingly.

I claim that according to Out of State Regulations in the MSU Catalog of Courses and Academic Programs, I cannot be charged out of state fees because:
"1. No one shall be deemed a resident of the State of Michigan for the purpose of registering in MSU unless he has resided in this state six months immediately preceding his first enrollment.
2. No one may gain or lose the status of a resident while a student of the University."

I, therefore demand full reimbursement of all tuition fees for which I have been unduly charged in excess of in-state fees, retroactive as of fall of '68, winter of '69, spring of '69, fall of '69, winter of '70, fall of '70, and this winter of '71.

I hope that this matter will once and for all be expedited and given the attention that it deserves. I await a prompt reply.

Ricardo L. Rumayor G.
Hartford senior
Jan. 20, 1971.

Point of 'Fraser' missed

To the Editor:

After reading Miss Spieser's reply to Rick Wilbin's article concerning the events in Fraser, I could not help thinking that she had missed the point of the article completely.
Her "despair" over the article seems to be centered over whether it is fair for "freaks.. (to) tag the word 'pig' on a man because he wears a blue uniform." My interest lay in whether the police and/or the local newspaper(?) have the right to imply/circulate information that is untrue.

To say that I was unconcerned with the other salient point of the article, whether the police acted justly or not in striking the youth, would be a gross understatement. Although Miss Spieser grants that the policeman has to defend the law "whether he likes it or not," I can't help believing that the policemen in question took particular relish in enforcing these particular laws.

I also cannot condone that it is permissible for any law enforcement officer to strike, berate, humiliate, or in any way, injure a suspect no matter what verbal abuse he may receive. I can't help also believing that had the situation been the arrest of a business-type for drunkenness, regardless of the abuse received, that gentleman would not have regained consciousness with a broken nose. All of which leads to two conclusions that I thought Mr. Wilbin had in mind while writing his article:

- 1) The laws of this country do indeed discriminate against certain segments of our population;
- 2) If you can justify force, brutal, unreasoning, force, as fair retaliation for a law officer in the face of any abuse (verbal), then you must have veritably drooled last May 4 when you heard about a place called Kent State, where your theories on law enforcement were utilized in their extreme form.

Thanks for the letter

To the Editor:

To Alexander Scheeline:
Thank you for your letter of Jan. 9. Your letter to the editor that appeared in a recent issue of the State News was brought to my attention.

Our registration system here at MSU has been for several years subject to a continuing evaluation. To accomplish this we have a student advisory committee as well as the evaluation that takes place by the Registration and Scheduling Committee of the Asst. Deans' Group.

The subject of mail registration has been considered in considerable depth as recently as this past fall term by the asst. deans — because we are interested in the prospect of this system.

There are problems to be

worked out before the mail registration system can be applied to the majority of our student body — and as of this date we have not worked out all of those problems. Both our Student Advisory Committee and the Asst. Deans' Group are aware of the programs for registering students by mail at other institutions, and we have followed their developments.

I appreciate very much your interest and constructive thoughts that you have shared.
Horace C. King
Registrar
Jan. 14, 1971

Donald F. Sullivan
Chestnut Hill, Mass. graduate student
Jan. 19, 1971

DOMINO'S

ON CAMPUS CALL 351-7100
OFF CAMPUS CIRCLE DORMS 351-8870

The Men of DELTA SIGMA PHI
congratulate their winter term pledge class

DAVE CHAKLOS
MIKE MANSOUR
DAVE MALTBY
NEIL MCCARTHY

KIM McDONALD
BOB ROSSMAN
RICK THOMAS
RAY TOVEY

MIKE TOMASZEWSKI (R.B.)

Store unleashed

To the Editor:

Out of his great respect for the law the manager of Jacobson's purchased dog licenses for the two stuffed dogs at the store (State News, January 13). The law requires that in order to purchase a dog license the owner must present a certificate from a veterinarian showing that the dog has recently been inoculated for rabies. By any chance did the manager flaunt this requirement and the county illegally issue the

licenses?

Barbara Ebert
East Lansing freshman
Jan. 14, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: MSU students
Re: Sly concert

I am as anxious as the rest of the group to entertain MSU students this Sunday night in Ann Arbor.
Sylvester (Sly) Stewart

.....

Not for the blahs

Sometimes people will use their charge cards just to make themselves feel a little better when life's got them down.

But there are better times and better reasons. For example, Master Charge can mean up to twenty-five days of free credit if you pay on time. That means your money can continue to earn interest through this period.

It can cut down the number of checks you write and must pay for. Simply by consolidating your many bills into one monthly statement and one monthly check.

It can keep an accurate record of all your purchases. Pretty handy around income tax time. Car warranty time. Insurance time.

It can simplify traveling because it is negotiable around the world. And replaced if lost or stolen.

We want you to use your money wisely. East Lansing State Bank, your Hometown Bank. Member: F.D.I.C.



East Lansing State Bank

East Lansing Okemos Haslett Brookfield Plaza Red Cedar at Trowbridge

The only bank in Michigan offering MASTER CHARGE to Juniors, Seniors and Grad students — regardless of age.

NOMINATIONS FOR DISTINGUISHED FACULTY AWARDS

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for distinguished faculty awards from faculty members and from student groups.

Nominations should be based on total service to the university which normally includes a combination of:

- (1) Teaching (including academic advising and curriculum development); (2) Research (including creative work in literature and the fine arts); (3) Public Service (university programs directed toward the public, i.e., extension, continuing education, international programs, government service).

Nominations should not be based on administrative excellence or length of service. However, nominees should normally have at least five years of service at MSU.

Each nomination should be typed (double - spaced) on plain bond paper. It should be headed:

Nomination for M.S.U. Development Fund
Distinguished Faculty Award

Nominee _____
College _____
Department _____

The heading should be followed by a typed (double - spaced) recommendation of approximately 500 words. Additional materials (bibliographies, supporting letters, etc.) may be submitted.

Nominations, in finished form, should be delivered to the appropriate college representative not later than February 8.

Each college representative will meet with his college advisory council (or its representatives) to review the nominations and to select two which will be submitted for further consideration at the university level.

- AGRICULTURE
- ARTS & LETTERS
- BUSINESS
- COMMUNICATION ARTS
- EDUCATION
- ENGINEERING
- HUMAN ECOLOGY
- HUMAN MEDICINE
- JAMES MADISON
- JUSTIN MORRILL
- NATURAL SCIENCE
- SOCIAL SCIENCE
- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
- VETERINARY MEDICINE
- NON-COLLEGE FACULTY
- GRADUATE STUDENTS

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

- N. Edward Tolbert
- Julia Falk
- Mordechai Kreinin
- George Hough
- Willa Norris
- D. J. Montgomery
- Jane Oyer
- Willis Wood
- Lewis Zerby
- W. Fred Graham
- Chris Enke
- William Form
- A. L. Thurman
- David A. Morrow
- Gwendolyn Norrell
- Sid Chapman
- Richard DeSpelder
- Marsha Thompson
- Joseph Oyer

Papal guards lose pantaloons, tradition

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Eighty-one men who guard the Vatican and Pope Paul VI went from soldier to plain clothes cop Wednesday. They didn't like the transition.

"We're still disillusioned," one guard at St. Anne's Gate said.

On Tuesday this man wore the royal blue pantaloons of the Vatican guards, carrying on a 150-year tradition. At midnight the tradition ended.

Now he wears a business suit under a blue raincoat.

Only the 50-man Swiss Guard remains among four militia corps set up to protect the Pope.

The Palatine Guards and the Noble Guards, part-time services, both went the way of the gendarmes.

As the disbandment of the military gendarmes ordered by Pope Paul last Sept. 15 went

into effect, the Vatican's new "Central Vigilance Office" came into being.

"The corps is finished and therefore the spirit of the corps is finished," said a lanky guard wearing a tan suede sports jacket.

Other guards also dressed in sport coats and slacks or in business suits. Some, however, wore a blue, hooded raincoat as they checked cars and pedestrians under a sloppy drizzle. The raincoat and a gold-plated badge of the papal emblem — the tiara over crossed keys — were the only pieces of "uniform" the guards had.

Sketches for a uniform similar to a civilian police outfit are under study. Some believe security under the new system has been slackened.

"After all, 140 men are always 140," a senior guard said.

There has been a decline of 59 in guard strength. Whereas eight gendarmes used to patrol the entrance to St. Peter's Basilica in the daytime, only one does now.

Another striking change is the reduction in arms.

Gendarmes, in full armament, carried one automatic rifle, two pistols, and a sword in a scabbard. The new guards carry nothing.

"In place of the pistol there's this," said a guard who had been directing traffic. He chopped the air with a white metal traffic sign composed of a staff and a circle about six inches in diameter.

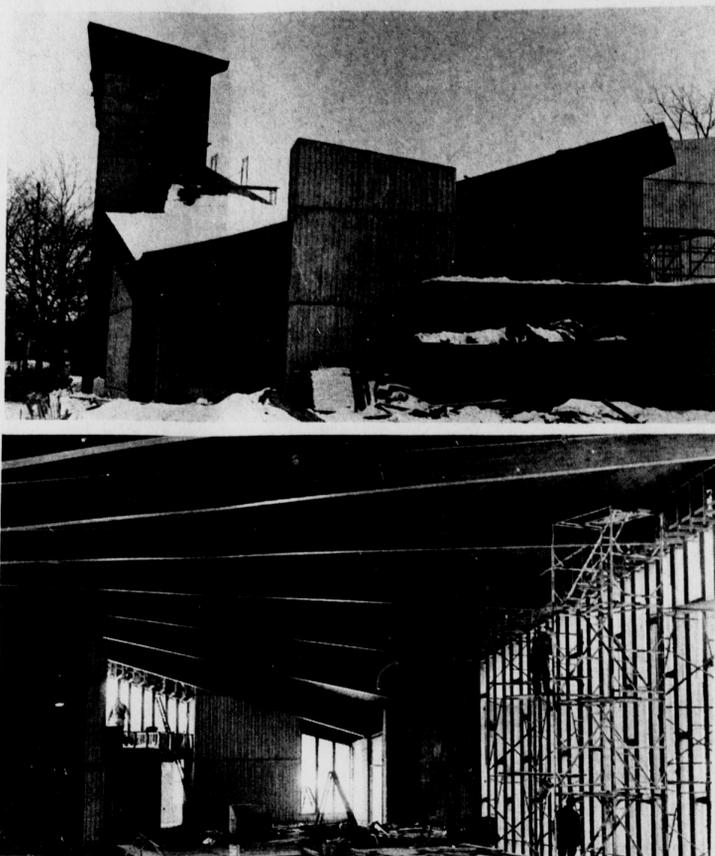
As usual, the guards did not want their names attached to their comments. "That wouldn't be a healthy thing to do," one said.

Still, their comments were much milder than those of some gendarmes in September when news of the disbandment order broke.

"Another piece of buffoonery from them," one gendarme exclaimed then. The gendarmes had just finished skirmishing with the Vatican over terms for a pay raise.

Philosophically, one guard said Wednesday it was too early to judge what the spirit of the new guard group would be.

"We need a period to get used to this," he remarked.



New Lutheran church

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN Church's aim: serve all people

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

"We really want the new University Lutheran Church to be a cosmopolitan unit for the East Lansing community," Rev. Walter Wietzke, senior pastor, said of the new University Lutheran Church.

The church is under construction on S. Harrison Road, across from Cherry Lane apartments and is scheduled to be completed sometime this year.

He emphasized its purpose is to serve not just the white middle class but all factions.

"We want the doors of the unit to stand open for any person from any part of the world," he added.

Land for the new structure was broken in December, 1969, and completion of the main building and offices is scheduled for the middle of this year. Plans for an educational center and small chapel are incomplete.

The estimated cost of the new structure is \$721,000, according to Wietzke. "We are trying to keep building costs at a minimum," he said. One year, building costs went up 28 per cent, he added.

The exterior finish will be concrete with an imprinted design. Inside, both the north and south walls will be almost entirely glass with wood partitions. Over a free-standing altar will be a cross suspended from the ceiling.

The front wall will not have a permanent fixture or design. The women's group of the church is working on different fixtures to coordinate with the changes in church seasons.

At first, seating will probably be temporary Wietzke said. The present University Lutheran Church at Ann and Division Streets seats 260. The new unit is intended to seat 580.

Much of the three-acre site set aside to create a natural, park-like atmosphere was devoted to parking spaces because of a new East Lansing ordinance, Wietzke said. The new ordinance states that for every three seats in a newly built church, one parking space must be provided. The previous ordinance required six seats per parking space.

Wietzke said the congregation plans to organize a day care center, studying facilities and a music program.

"We're not just thinking of building buildings," he said, "but looking ahead to programs that will be relevant to the University."

CHURCH BUS

The East Lansing Trinity Church Bus Is Now Running On Schedule

	Sundays morning	Sundays evening
Landon - Gilchrist bus stop	9:10	5:20
Brody Complex enter complex	9:14	5:24
Brody Complex leave complex	9:17	5:27
Wonders bus stop	9:20	5:30
Holden bus stop	9:22	5:32
Case bus stop	9:23	5:33
Shaw (at Farm L. and N. Shaw)	9:25	5:35
Phillips - Mason Complex (Physics Bldg. bus stop)	9:27	5:37
Owen	9:29	5:39
McDonel	9:30	5:40
Akers - Hubbard - Fee enter complex	9:31	5:41
leave complex	9:34	5:44
Holmes	9:35	5:45

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 N. Hagadorn
An Ecumenical Fellowship
Worship Service
9:30 and 11:00
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
College Group
Dinner and Program 6-8:30
Campus Church Bus Service,
Morning and Evening Call
332-0606 or 332-8693

Central United Methodist

Across from the Capital
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Topic
"Hope Is On The Horizon"
Rev. Lyman
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
485-9477

OKEMOS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

4684 Marsh Rd., Okemos
(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School - all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship - Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor
E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
Lay Witness Mission
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center

1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center - open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching
Rev. J. Herbert Brink, preaching
Comunion Service
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425

MORNING SERVICE: "Cure for Conflicts"
EVENING SERVICE: "The Song of A Madman"
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.
10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children
Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship * Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr., Lansing (Bk. No. of E. Grand River at Downer)
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. JIM SEREGOW
Campus Action Director
Just Back From Hungary
For transportation call 484-6640 484-2807

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
K. G. Smith, pastor
Meeting at 504 Ann St. (Corner of Division)
Call 351-8994 if you need transportation

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

310 N. Hagadorn
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Nursery
Minister, Kail Ruffner
332-5193 332-3035
CAMPUS HOUSE
251 W. Grand River
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.
ALWAYS OPEN
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes
351-7844 351-8232
Free Transportation

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

Guest Speaker Mr. Ansel Whittle, Goshen, Indiana, with the Gideon's International
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
Interdenominational
University Class 9:45 a.m.
Asst. Pastor Stanley Reilly 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.
Telephone: 351-8200

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA for Students and Faculty at University Lutheran Church Division & Ann Streets 332-2559
Pastors: Walter Wietzke George Gaiser
LCMS for Students at Martin Luther Chapel 444 Abbott Road 332-0778
Pastor David Kruse
WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 am Matins
9:15 am Common Service
10:30 am Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship
1st and 3rd Comm.
2nd and 4th Matins

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing
"Look! A Wise Man"
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU Teacher
8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
11:00 A.M. "Is God In Control?"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

George Gaiser said. Gaiser, asst. pastor of the University Lutheran Church, discussed "Is Marriage Relevant?" and answered questions for a small group of students in McDonal Hall this week.

The marriage commitment must be based on equality, Gaiser said, not that "we all have to do what everyone else does, but that we are all loved equally by God as His children."

Gaiser disagreed with the idea that marriage means loss of individuality.

"Individuality is found in interactions between people and marriage is the most intimate interaction I know of," he said.

"The mystery of human life is that the possibility for growth always exists," Gaiser said. "We can never fully encompass another person. A leap of faith is involved in marriage, since a total commitment puts us in the position to be manipulated."

Gaiser stressed the necessity of legal documents and the ceremonies of marriage, calling the legal aspects "props for the endurance of this relationship. We need the support of the society we live in if this relationship is to continue," he said.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.
Sundays in The Alumni Chapel

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

800 Abbott Rd.
351-7160
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion & Sermon
11:00 Morning Prayer & Sermon
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Univ. Chaplain

Peoples Church East Lansing

Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 and 11:00
Orin Smith
Preaching
"What Face Are You Wearing?"
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 & 11:00
Crib through Adults
COFFEE HOUR AFTER SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Grand River at Haslett Entrance East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Truth"
Wednesday Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20 11 a.m.
Reading Room Temporarily Located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. eves. 7 - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

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This seminar was the second of three sponsored by the University Lutheran Church. The first conference was titled "No-Church Christianity" and discussed faith apart from an institution. The third conference, scheduled for Tuesday, deals with "The Religion of Fear."

The seminars are held in McDonel and Wilson Halls.

Crusade offers way to talk about Christ

By WILETTE TAMMELIN

People need a "Real excitement for Jesus Christ," Charles S. Rasmussen, Livonia sophomore, said in a class held by Campus Crusade for Christ in Bessey Hall this week.

In the first Leadership Training Class of the term, Rasmussen, who has been with MSU's Campus Crusade for one year, said it is necessary for man to become cleansed. To do this, he said, "Man must exhale sin and inhale Jesus Christ."

Donald M. Vandyke, Pontiac junior and member of the interdenominational organization, said he thinks most Christians act as if God is dead. Therefore, "communicating good news in the power of the Holy Spirit is essential in sharing faith," he said.

"There is so much talk of relevance on campus today. This is the most relevant way of communicating Christ." He said Campus Crusade offers a plan rather than an abstract form.

MSU's Campus Crusade chapter is seven years old and one of the 300 to 400 chapters on campuses across the nation. This evangelistic movement originated with William R. Bright in 1951 when he felt the need to share his faith in a personal way. At that time, Bright saw the college campus as an easy means to communicate this faith.

Thomas Zimmerman, a full-time staff member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said the chapter has a positive outreach on campus in terms of the individuals it has contacted. As far as benefitting the campus as a whole, he said, "As enough people change from the inside out by accepting Jesus Christ, we will see a change in the whole."

Leadership training provides an opportunity for Christian students on campus to get together to share their faith with other students.

"It is really students teaching students," William C. Wolfe, a chapter leader, said.

Campus Action team works with prayer

The Campus Action Organization opened its first meeting of the term Thursday by singing biblical psalms which have been recently set in musical arrangements.

Jim Serogow, head of the University of Michigan's Campus Action, spoke about the summer action team in the New York area. The team believes in aggressive confrontation with students about their relationships to Christ, he said.

The group of about 20, dedicated to the discussion of live Christianity on the college campus, then prayed for all who are having trouble finding God or themselves. It was stressed that each person must seek to know God and himself through prayer.

Campus Action is now working with students in residence halls disseminating information on campus religious activities and giving out literature on current religious happenings.

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Corner Saginaw (M-78) and Grand River (M-43), East Lansing. Call 337-1741

Eco-psychologists trained

What can a psychologist do about water pollution? Or urban decay? Or the population explosion? The answers aren't clear, but a new MSU graduate program is training psychologists to find new ways of solving these and other environmental problems.

Last fall 11 graduate students began a four-year course of instruction and research that will lead to a Ph.D. in "ecological psychology" and equip them to function as experimentalists in areas related to the quality of human life. Some are specializing in race

relations, others in health services delivery and others in pollution and population control. The program is directed by George Fairweather, professor of psychology. Fairweather joined the MSU faculty in fall of 1969, after 10

years at Stanford University and two at Portland State University as a mental health specialist. While working on the West Coast, he developed an interest in environmental issues and also a feeling that too many of his colleagues were closeted in research laboratories when they could be making more viable contributions by working within the community.

"Too often the psychologist is merely an adviser," Fairweather said. "Rarely is he ultimately responsible for the implementation and the success or failure of the program he devises." Fairweather believes a more active professional involvement is necessary to solve current environmental problems.

"Our program will not produce people identified with traditional psychological fields of interest," he said. "Rather, we aim to produce morally

committed individuals armed with a coherent methodology and a comprehensive knowledge of their special interest areas who are determined to create actual social change." Fairweather said he thinks someday a city might hire a resident ecological psychologist as routinely as it now employs a social services director or an urban planner.

The new specialist would be charged with building models to test approaches to problems now being attacked haphazardly from a number of different directions. He would devise programs based on his experiences with those models. And finally, he would implement and direct those programs.

Although the MSU program is only a few months old, Fairweather said he has already received strong indications that it will be successful.



Stereotypes displayed

"Immigrants in Popular Culture," a display on various ethnic groups is on exhibit in the Museum. Covering the years 1895 to 1917, the graphic display is in three cases on floor B of the Museum.

State News photo by Milton Horst

New exhibit depicts immigrant problems

More than 100 years of stereotypes are on display at the museum in a new exhibit, "Immigrants in Popular Culture."

The display is housed in three cases on floor B of the Museum's first wing. It is the work of John Appel, professor of American thought and language; his wife, Alma, and Diane Dwyer, Birmingham sophomore.

The exhibit is a collection of graphic depictions of various ethnic and nationality groups in American popular culture.

"I wanted to show graphically the groups which are now part of the 'Establishment' had at the time felt the sting of prejudice," Appel said. "The display is also a teaching tool for James Madison 281 class, Immigration, Assimilation and Nationalism."

Objects on display include an Irish "cop" doll, derogatory headlines and magazine covers exaggerating the immigrant problem.

One such cover vividly illustrates the imaginary keeper of Boston by Irish Catholics, while another shows two caricatured figures fighting with the title "German beer and Irish whiskey will never mix!" "The exhibit covers the years

1865 to 1917," Appel said. "But the idea of studying popular culture is new and is being pioneered by an important man at MSU, Russel Nye. I hope the

exhibit extends his ideas."

Nye, distinguished professor of English, is president of the Popular Culture Association.

Workshop on drug abuse planned for family doctors

Sixty Michigan physicians will attend an upcoming conference entitled Workshop for the Family Physician on Drug Abuse.

The Jan. 31 conference "is geared to the general practitioner, the family doctor," Bruce Alderman, conference consultant for continuing education, said.

"The general practitioner is a very busy man," Alderman said, "and this conference is to give him an idea of the total picture and its implications."

The conference is sponsored by the Michigan Academy of General Practice, the Governor's Office of Drug Abuse, East Lansing's Drug Education Center and MSU's Drug Education

Project, the Dept. of Psychiatry and the Continuing Education Service.

Alderman said the program is limited to physicians because it will be "more of a technical nature."

"We want to control the number of people there. The smaller the group, the better the interchange," Alderman said.

Topics to be discussed at the conference include "The Drug

Scene" and the "Pharmacology of Drug Abuse." Two films are scheduled; "The Medical Aspects of Opiate Addiction" and "You Can't Grow Green Plants in a Closet."

Four people from the Drug Education Center also are scheduled to speak.

"We wanted to get the drug problem more into the focus for these physicians," Alderman said.

Honors College sets application deadline

Feb. 1 is the deadline for the return of admission applications to the Honors College for spring term, Scott R. Vaughn, Honors College asst. director, said.

Vaughn said the applications will be processed before Feb. 15 to allow newly admitted students to be "coded" before pre-registration.

Vaughn predicted spring term would be another "slow term" for admissions with about 75 of the 140 applicants admitted.

Seventy-four students were admitted into the Honors College at the beginning of winter term. Most students are admitted to the college at the beginning of fall term, he said.



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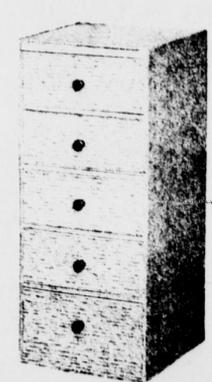
Pure luxury in a lightweight thermal blanket of 100 per cent Creslan® acrylic by Fieldcrest. Dainty floral embroidery edges the nylon satin binding. Antique gold, Laguna blue, pink, verdian green or white. Machine washable. Domestics, third floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

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Shop Meridian Mall tonight to 9, Sunday 12 to 5

Sly concert: top offering



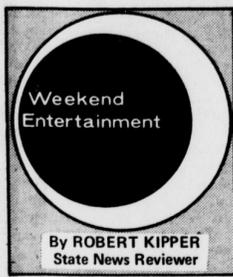
This is the weekend of the Sly and the Family Stone concert... maybe.

The big question that hangs over Saturday night's sold out performance is whether Sly will show.

In 1970 the group became as infamous for missing concerts as they were famous for their music. Their failure to appear at a free concert last July in Chicago resulted in an eight-hour rampage of angry fans, 128 arrests and three shootings.

Still, when they do appear, an event that has twice eluded ticket-clutching Detroiters, the performance is memorable.

Morgan Ames of High Fidelity magazine wrote, "Musically, there is one thing that Sly doesn't know how to do: stand still. He moves, he grows, changes, expands, dances, preaches, pleads, laughs and invites us all to be there."



The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Movies BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE - The sparkling comedy of two couples who experiment with modern sexuality. Both couples, as it turns out, are more talk than

action, but their bumpy arrival at the inevitable conclusions is constantly amusing.

Natalie Wood, Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon star. Check ads for showtimes.

WAR AND PEACE - The two-part Russian film that brought as much of Leo Tolstoy's novel to the screen as five years of filming, a \$100 million budget and six and a half screen hours would allow.

In its ability to record beauty and terror, spectacle and specificity, the film is monumental. Many mistakes are made but all are dwarfed in the final, awed analysis. "War and Peace" shows in two parts. Part two shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Auditorium.

THE BANK DICK - W. C. Fields' most celebrated comedy, the tale of a man who becomes town hero by accident and town braggart from then on. As reward for his heroism, Fields is hired as a bank detective.

He hardly has time to bully children in the bank lobby when he finds himself at the wheel of a self-dismantling auto in a breakneck chase with bank robbers. The film is great fun and marvelous for Fields buffs. Shows at 6:45, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells Hall.

THE SAND PEBBLES - Robert Wise's adventure about an American gunboat stationed in troubled Chinese waters in

1926. Steve McQueen stars as a seaman who shuns responsibilities and commitment. Except for its final half hour the film is an exciting and increasingly tense one.

Check ads for showtimes. MARLOWE - James Garner stars as the private detective Humphrey Bogart introduced in 1946's "Big Sleep." Shows with THE MALTESE FALCON.

BLFI to discuss 'U' black affairs

The Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) will hold a "summit council" at 2 p.m. Saturday in 34 Union.

Kimathi Mohammed, BLFI chairman - general, and Chaka

Bambaata, BLFI administrative-general, will discuss University administration, the Center for Urban Affairs, the African Studies Center and black student progress at MSU.

Peaceful prelude

Russian aristocrats dance as their nation prepares itself for war with Napoleon in "War and Peace," the two-part Russian film of Tolstoy's classic. Part two, which features the famous battle scene, shows in the Auditorium tonight.

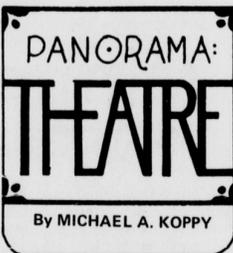
New Players prepare musical

The New Players, a new MSU theater group, will present a production of the 1920s musical comedy, "The Boy Friend," in early March.

Eight performances will be presented on two consecutive weekends, starting March 5.

As written by Sandy Wilson, "The Boy Friend" is not a parody of 1920s musicals. It is, rather, a pure synthesis of the conventions that were universally accepted in shows of that decade.

There is the inevitable wide-eyed, innocent Polly, played by Jane Hoppe, Kalamazoo freshman, who falls in love with the earnest, well-meaning Pentecost, junior, Boston, Mass., young Tony, played by Joseph



Dean, Mason freshman. The show is not all hearts and flowers. There is a stereotyped dirty old man, played by James Pentecost, junior, Boston, Mass., whose only interest in life is to

meet and "greet" young girls. All of this is to the disapproval of his nagging wife, played by Celia Pollyea, Benton Harbor senior.

Throughout the show is seen a dancing chorus of legs, arms and bodies resplendent in the 1920s style. They arrive with the first downbeat of the orchestra and vanish into the wings at the last note of approximately every third musical number.

The locale of "The Boy Friend" is Nice, in the drawing room of the Villa Caprice, Madame Dubonnet's Finishing School for proper young English ladies.

Unfortunately for the girls, but fortunately for the show, they forget about being perfect young ladies and act like perfect young flappers.

While musical comedy is often solemnly uncomic and antimusical, "The Boy Friend"

is a pleasant reminder that "once upon a time" the only kicking that people did was on the dance floor, and war was something that happened to the soles of their shoes.

The New Player's production of "The Boy Friend" is sure to have all the bounce, excitement and razzmatazz that made the "Roaring 20s" roar.

"The Boy Friend" is directed by Gary Klinsky, Southfield senior, who says the show will be the "campiest production" to be put on at MSU.

Mark D. Miller, Flint senior, is the musical coordinator for the

Saturday night Society to meet

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Parlors B and C. Medieval dancing, music, costume and fighting will be discussed.

WKAR PRESENTS

Weekend radio: music, discussion

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News begins today a bi-weekly highlight listing of programs to be broadcast by WKAR-AM and FM.

Friday

10:30 a.m. (AM) - THE EISENHOWER YEARS: A chronicle in sound of the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, from boyhood in Abilene to the White House years. Today, "West Point and Beyond," the beginning of World War II.

1 p.m. (AM) - LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "The Moral Issues in Peace, Surrender and Victory."

1 p.m. (FM) - MUSIC THEATER: "Oliver."

2 p.m. (FM) - CINCINNATI SYMPHONY: Music by Strauss, Schubert and Kurt Weill; conducted by Eric Kunzel.

10:30 p.m. (FM) - JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR.

Saturday

1 p.m. (AM) - BIRTH CONTROL TODAY: "When Birth Control Fails," an informative discussion of the many issues surrounding modern birth control methods.

1:30 p.m. (AM) - 1 + 1 = 3... 4... 5: Comments from experts on the population problem. Today, "Always Room for More?" What is the limit to the number of people the earth can support?

2 p.m. (FM) - METROPOLITAN OPERA, LIVE FROM NEW YORK: "La Perichole" by Offenbach.

7 p.m. (FM) - LISTENER'S CHOICE: Classics by request: 355-6540.

Sunday

2 p.m. (AM-FM) - CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Claudio Abbado conducts music by Mozart, Berg and Bruckner.

4 p.m. (AM-FM) - FROM THE MIDWAY: "Communication, Community and Knowledge" Richard McKeon, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

Meridian 4 Theatres advertisement with showtimes and prices.

Lovers and Other Strangers advertisement with showtimes and prices.

Hello, Dolly! advertisement with showtimes and prices.

The last word in thrillers, Terrific advertisement with showtimes and prices.

Catch-22 advertisement with showtimes and prices.

Little Fauss and Big Halsy advertisement featuring Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard.

Little Fauss and Big Halsy advertisement with showtimes and prices.

MSU Lecture - Concert Series Broadway Special advertisement.

Tony Tanner in George M! advertisement with showtimes and prices.

MSU International Film Series advertisement for War and Peace.

Abrams Planetarium advertisement for Journey Through the Universe.

Michigan Theatre advertisement for I Love My... Wife.

There's money in numbers advertisement.

Barbra Streisand and George Segal advertisement for The Owl and the Pussycat.

Five Easy Pieces advertisement with showtimes and prices.

The Equitable advertisement for life insurance.

SPORTS

Icers face Gophers in crucial series here

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

There comes a time in every season for a team to show its mettle and shift its attack into high gear.

That time is now for the MSU hockey team, as the Minnesota Gophers visit the MSU Ice Arena. The two game series will be played tonight and Saturday with the opening face-off scheduled at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Minnesota, the defending WCHA and Big Ten champion, has been stumbling through the season thus far as if blindfolded. With a 3-7 record, the Gophers have provided somewhat less of a challenge in WCHA competition than was predicted for them in preseason polls.

The Gophers nipped the Spartans the first time around in Minneapolis, 4-3, but had to settle for a split as MSU came back with a 2-1 victory the following night.

But that was back in mid-November when the Spartans were 0-2 on the season and playing on the road. Now, the Spartans are a third place team with a record of 10-6.

The Spartans now have three set lines of forwards and defensemen, the penalty killing and the power play units have been established, the goaltending post is on the shoulders of one tender and, best of all, they are beginning a four-game home stretch.

The Spartans have either split or swept series with every team they have played this season, with the exception of North Dakota. The Sioux left two lumps on the Spartan record over the first weekend of the season. The most impressive Spartan wins were over Michigan Tech at home, Wisconsin on the road, and the home-and-home double victory over Michigan.

Minnesota, though it appears to be a hibernating club, woke up for one weekend in disposing of Minnesota-Duluth, the WCHA's second place team. But before the Gophers could pick up any momentum, Michigan Tech visited Minneapolis and skated them back into the depths. That was last weekend. Spartan netminder Jim Watt, a native of Minnesota, has his own theory about this weekend.

"This is probably our biggest series of the year coming up," Watt said. "Minnesota is coming off of two losses, and Somnor (Minnesota coach Glen Somnor) is probably telling them that if they're going to make their move, they've got to make it this weekend."

The Gophers spent Christmas touring in Europe, playing three games and coming out with a 1-1-1 record. Minnesota knocked off the Polish National team, 2-1, and lost to the Swiss Nationals, 3-0. But those games were just exhibitions, and the games this weekend could ignite or turn off the Gopher playoff hopes.

eleven assists in 14 games. Line mate Mike Antonovich, who led the team in scoring last season, is next with 6-9.

Freshman Brad Shelstad has been protecting the Gopher cage in recent games and should get the nod against the Spartan offense, a unit that has averaged close to five goals an outing.

Much of the pressure will be on the Minnesota defensive corps, which has four veterans patrolling it. All-American Wally Olds provides the chief means of defense, with Frank Sanders, Jack Thoenke, and Bruce McIntosh lending aid.

"Minnesota has the best shooting team in the league," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. "They're probably the biggest team in the league, and if they ever get their goaltending situation straightened out, they're really going to cause a lot of trouble."

The Spartans have nothing to be ashamed of as far as shooting is concerned, either. MSU has blasted 504 shots at enemy netminders in only 16 games, for an average of 31 shots a game. The Spartans have scored 20 more goals than they have allowed, which explains why the win side of the scale is heavier than the loss side. The top two Spartan lines have reached goal dust on 58 shots, with the Thompson line scoring 31 times and the Gagnon line registering 27.

Bessone said in taking the finger off of the obvious offensive emphasis many people place on the games.

Watt, who will defend the Spartan nets on both nights, would like nothing better than to avenge the 4-3 loss he suffered in the nets at Minneapolis earlier in the season. It was one of only three losses Watt has played in this year. Watt has lowered his goals against average to 3.5 and could keep it sliding downward even further with a pair of fine performances this week.

"I have not seen a better goaltender in the league on all the teams we've played, he could be the best in the league," Bessone said of Watt.

The Spartans must win if they hope to remain in third place, and the Gophers must conquer if they have any aspirations of making the playoffs. Stay tuned for a key weekend in the season.

Both games will be aired by WMSN at 7:25 p.m., with Terry Ficarella and Mike McCarty doing the play-by-play.



A good defense
Spartan goaltender Jim Watt stands ready for a possible save in a recent game against Michigan. Dan Finegan, moving in from the left, Bob Boyd, near Watt, and Jerry DeMarco (15) watch the puck and get set for a rebound.
MSU meets Minnesota's Golden Gophers in a two game series here this weekend.
State News photo by Milton Horst

AFTER A ONE-DAY REST

Gymnasts take on Minnesota

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

A one day's rest, and then it's back to the old grind for the MSU gymnasts, this time against Big Ten foe Minnesota Saturday.

To make matters worse, that one day will likely be spent traveling via bus as this time it's the Gophers turn to host following the Spartans' home meeting with Southern Illinois last night.

The Gophers balance their strength around the talented vaulting duo of Jeff Rock and

captain Rick Blesi in what seems to be their strongest event. Rock managed two fourth place finishes during the Big Ten Invitational in the vault and floor exercise.

Blesi's 8.95 scoring in the vault was good enough for a second place there for the Gophers, which was their highest finish of the tournament.

High hopes for the Gophers in the side horse lie in the names of Mike Sandman and Russ Fystrom.

Sophomore Fystrom placed second in the AAU Nationals last summer, but doesn't have to look far behind to see his mate Sandman. Sandman poled an 8.45 mark in the Big Ten Invitational for the Gophers best showing in that event.

Third-year coach Pat Bird is expecting the floor exercise to

be one of the strongest events on his young team. Blesi, who finished third in this event in the 1970 Big Ten Championships, and Rock are the leading contenders, but sophomore Craig Carlson is pushing them both.

Junior Tom Cossette is labeled as the "man to watch", by Bird and his coaching staff, in parallel bar competition, with all

around men Blesi, Rock and Bill Kerchner right in the thick of the race as always.

A Minneapolis product by the name of Blair Hanson is the leader on the high bar. Hanson's 8.65 mark earned him a fourth place finish in the MSU-sponsored Big Ten Invitational prior to the Christmas vacation.

On the rings, returning

letterman Pat Preston and Bill Micklus join the all-around "old reliables" to round up the main part of Bird's squad.

Bird, who previously served as an assistant to Michigan Coach Ralph Piper for five years, will have almost all of his leading men back again next year in his youth program that he hopes will pay off in the coming years.

Berra falls 28 votes short of Hall of Fame selection

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yogi Berra, Ralph Kiner and Early Wynn each drew over 200 votes in balloting for the Hall of Fame, but none of the retired

baseball stars collected the necessary 75 per cent of the votes to enter the diamond shrine Thursday.

Berra, former New York

Yankee star and now a coach for the New York Mets, fell 28 votes short of the 270 required for election when he received 242 from 10-year veterans of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Berra had 358 homers and a .285 lifetime batting average.

There were 50 names on the ballots cast by 360 writers. Wynn, an American League pitching ace who won 300 games during 23 major league seasons with the Washington Senators, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, was runner-up with 240 votes, 100 more than he drew when he finished fourth to electee Lou Boudreau last year. Kiner, National League home run leader in seven seasons as a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was third with 212 votes.

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—Newsweek

SPORTS

Swimmers out to upset U-M

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

In so many ways, the dramatic highlight of the MSU swim season has to be Saturday's meet against the powerful tankers of the University of Michigan.

There is, first of all, the ranking fact that MSU has won only four of 47 dual meets with U-M, the last an upset in 1967. The Spartans would dearly love to repeat that performance Saturday at 2 p.m. in the IM pool.

More importantly, the meet will test, for the first time this season, the full strength and depth of the Spartan squad.

For the first time, every man on the squad will have to push himself completely in every race. There will be no easy victories tomorrow, or even any easy second-place finishes.

Every point will be vital, and every swimmer knows it. The meet should be a great one to watch. Almost every race promises to be genuine struggle right down to the touchboard. Moreover, the battles for second and third places figure to be just as hotly contested.

The meet - opening medley relay should go to Michigan, unless Spartan coach Dick Fetters uses his four best men in the race. That could make things very close indeed.

The 1000-yd. freestyle belongs to MSU's John Thuerer, as UM's freshmen-laden distance squad simply hasn't got anyone in a class with the Spartan endurance champ.

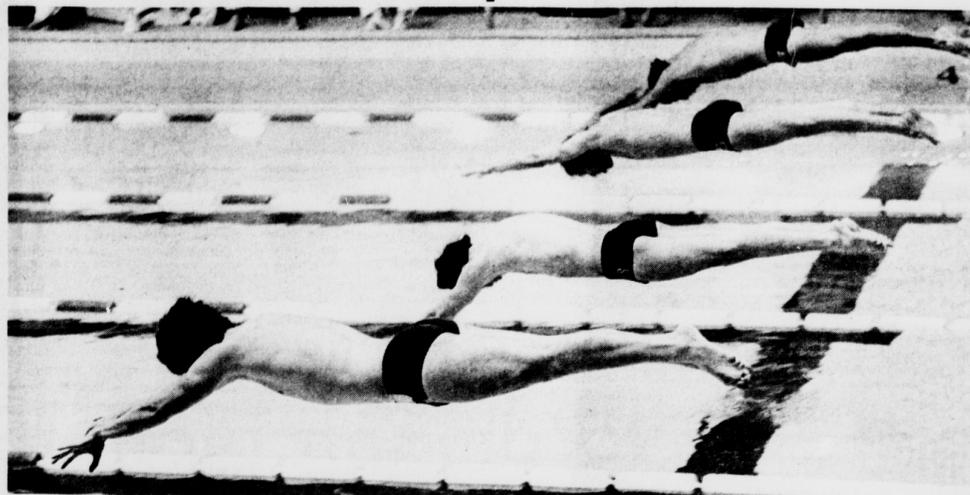
This race, and the 500 free loom are the Spartans' only realistic hopes for a 1-2 sweep. Senior George Gonzalez will probably be MSU's second entry in those events.

The backstroke will offer one of the meet's great individual battles, as Spartan captain and All-American Allan Dilley will struggle against U-M's exceptional duo of Steve McCarthy and Don Peterson. Both finished in the top six at the Big Ten Championship last year.

Spartan Ken Winfield will try to steal some points from Wolverine Bob Zann in the 50-yd. freestyle. The MSU All-American's best event is the butterfly, but he should still be in the 50 free race all the way.

Dilley will carry the MSU banner again in the individual medley, along with teammate Jeff Lanini. They will have to face Michigan's super-sophs Peterson and Tim Norlen, and the four could finish in any order.

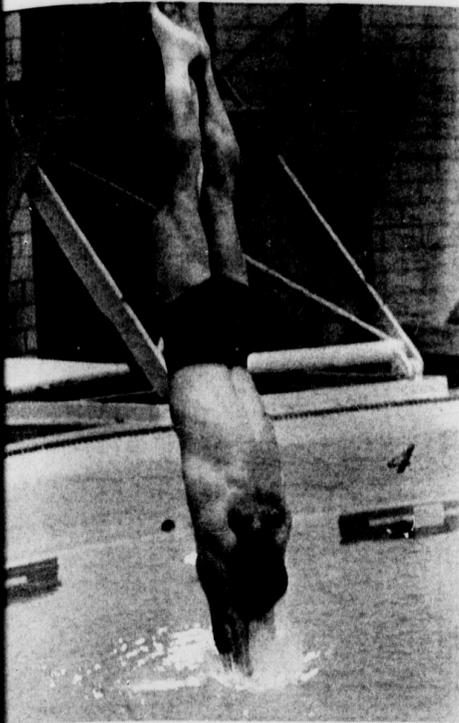
Michigan could swim any of four men against Winfield in the



And they're off

MSU and Minnesota swimmers are off at the gun to start a race in last week's dual meet. The unbeaten Spartan swimmers will have a tough time keeping their record intact

when they meet archrival Michigan, who they have only beaten four times in 47 meets, Saturday at the IM Pool. State News photo by Don Gerstner



A big splash

Spartan diver Dave Coward knives into the water to complete a dive. Coward and his diving and swimming teammates face arch rival Michigan at 2 p.m. Saturday in the IM Pool.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

WOLVERINES SET FOR SHOWDOWN

'S' frosh travel to U-M

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

It is not hard to start the freshman basketball squad laughing. Just mention Tau Delta Phi. It is even easier to still be laughing. Just mention the University of Michigan.

After being idle for two weeks, MSU's freshmen cagers resume action at the college level Saturday at Ann Arbor. Game time is 4 p.m. at the Crisler Arena.

The Wolverines pose a unique problem for the Spartans. Like the MSU frosh, U of M is down in the height department. Jake Whitten will be the Wolverine hope under the backboards, standing at 6-4. As a team the Wolverines have been out-rebounded by a 57 to 50 per game average this season in compiling a 2-3 win-loss record.

In many respects the U-M squad is a carbon copy of the Spartans. Like MSU, U-M has had only two consistent scorers this season: Mike Weaver

averaging 29 and John Bridges averaging 17.2. Other than Whitten, an East Lansing native who averages 11.8 rebounds, the Wolverines haven't anyone who has averaged more than five rebounds.

The parallels of these U-M players to Mike Robinson, Tyrone Lewis and Mike Ridley are striking and were pointing toward a close contest until a small disaster struck the Wolverines.

A natural rivalry failed to materialize when Weaver was recently declared ineligible to play with the Wolverine frosh. Weaver had been a teammate of Robinson at Detroit Northeastern. The pair were both guards, leading their team to a 10-4 record last year.

The Wolverines will be a less formidable opponent without the services of Weaver and may find the MSU frosh rough and well-rested visitors.

Fresh from an effortless 103-50 tarring of Tau Delta Phi and feeling like dragon-slayers, the frosh will be looking for their second victory against three defeats.

Mike Ridley and Richard Jenks will be major cogs in the Spartan machine, as this pair of 6-4 forwards will be the tallest players on the court. Their rebounding will make the difference in what is sure to be a

fast-moving struggle.

The Spartans will have to control the ball better than they have in the past as the Wolverines are not a team that makes a rash of turn-overs. The Wolverines are also a more accurate team in shooting than the Spartans, putting 40.3 per cent of their shots through the hoop to only 37.2 per cent for MSU.

Despite their losing record U-M has outscored their opposition on the average 86-81. The Spartans have been outscored, 78-88.7. Where the Ann Arbor team shadows the Spartans is in their depth. Whitten's 10.6 average and Dave Clancy's 10.2 will be accentuated by Terry Tyler, with 8.2, to present a broad-based attack to the Spartan defense.

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Every father's daughter is a virgin

Grapplers meet powerful OSU

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

When the topic of college wrestling is discussed, you can be sure that the names of Oklahoma State University and MSU will be in the limelight of the discussion.

OSU, a perennial power of the Big Eight conference, and MSU, the dominant might of the Big Ten, square off in a dual meet tonight at Stillwater, Okl. The Spartans also have a dual meet with Oklahoma University Saturday night at Norman, Okl.

The meet against OSU is a match-up that the Spartans have looked forward to ever since their stunning loss to the Cowboys last season. In that meet the Cowboys won the last three matches by decisions for a come-from-behind 17-16 victory. That meet also marked the second year in a row that the Spartans lost by one point to the Cowboys.

"It'll be a tough meet," Coach Grady Peninger said. "We always point for it. This year it's right at the halfway point in our season. "While we may be rated above Oklahoma University, we know that we will be classed as the underdog against OSU," he added.

Both the Spartans and Cowboys are undefeated in dual meets this season, but it will be a badly-crippled MSU squad that has to contend with

the powerful OSU team tonight. Defending national champion Greg Johnson is still out of action with a shoulder injury, as is another Spartan regular, Tom Muir, who is bothered with a knee injury.

Although the injuries certainly hamper the team's chances of upsetting OSU, Peninger's main concern is that his veteran wrestlers will be in shape for the end of the season when the Big Ten and NCAA championships begin.

"You can't go down to Oklahoma, lose your national

champion and not hurt yourself," Peninger said. "You thought for the end of the season, though, more so than in the middle."

An earlier meeting between the two teams this season resulted for a second place finish for OSU at the Midlands Tournament. The Spartans garnered third place, six points behind the Cowboys.

For Peninger and Assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh the meet holds special significance. Peninger and Blubaugh, who are both OSU alumni, would like

nothing better than to hand their alma mater its first loss.

OSU doesn't lose often, however. Besides terrorizing other teams in the Big Eight conference the Cowboys continually lead the parade for national honors as well. Since the NCAA initiated a national tournament in 1926, OSU has won the title 26 times. In the span of 44 years the Cowboys, at worst, have finished in sixth place. And only twice have they finished that low in the national championships. In ratings this year they're ranked No. one.

MSU, on the other hand, has won five consecutive Big Ten titles but have taken the NCAA championship only once. That banner year came in 1967.

Although OSU has a long record of winning tradition Peninger doesn't want the Spartan wrestlers to become intimidated by the Cowboys' success.

"It's always nice to go back and see all your friends and visit your alma mater," Peninger said, "but I don't ever want our kids to feel that those guys are too tough for them."

"Wrestling with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State has always helped us," he added. "Even after we lose we hope that we are smart enough to figure why we lost."

A disadvantage for MSU is having to wrestle at OSU. The Cowboys have good fans and many fans. Peninger said that he has seen as many as eight or nine thousand spectators for dual meets at OSU. Peninger also said that wrestlers feel "less uptight" when competing before home fans.

HOW TO STOP CARR

Nordmann plans 'S' defense

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

The problem: How does MSU find a way to stop seemingly unstoppable Austin Carr, Notre Dame's high scoring All-American?

The answer: Well, let's see now. MSU Assistant Coach Bob Nordmann is working on the problem. If the answer does not come in a dream before Monday he plans on holding a seance that night.

Nordmann, in his sixth year on MSU's coaching staff, has

been respectfully termed "my defensive coach" by Coach Gus Ganakas and together the pair of coaching minds are seeking a way to shut off the flow of points that Carr continually pours through the hoop.

"How do you mean 'stop him'?" Nordmann asked. "Marquette did the best job of stopping him so far this year and he still had 22 points. Practically speaking there is no way to stop him."

Nordmann wasn't as desperate as his words seemed. (The Spartans defeated a Carr led team last season) but he has given a lot of thought to the ways and means of playing against him.

"We'll have to guard him man to man," MSU's 'defensive coach' said. "Carr is simply too strong offensively without a man on him at all times. Almost every kind of defense has been tried against him but the ones that worked best were man to man. This is what Marquette used."

Nordmann is unsure who will draw the unenviable assignment of guarding the man with the 37-point average but he feels that it wouldn't be wise to have one of the Spartan forwards attempt the job.

"It almost has to be a guard," Nordmann explained. "A forward would have to give some of his attention to rebounding

Carr ranks third in all-time scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Austin Carr of Notre Dame is gaining on Oscar Robertson in the all-time career collegiate scoring standings.

Carr, who is second to Mississippi's Johnny Neuman this season will a 37.8 average, has a three-year average of 33.5 points and is just behind the three-year mark of 33.8 compiled by Robertson at the

University of Cincinnati. Pete Maravich is the all-time leader with a 44.2 average and Robertson is second.

Neuman still has a comfortable edge this season with a 42.4 mark and Willie Humes of Idaho St. is third at 31.4. Rounding out the top five are Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky at 30.4 and George McGinnis of Indiana at 30.2.

Two players from Jacksonville, Pembroke Burrows and Artis Gilmore, are ahead in field goal percentage and rebounds. Burrows has connected on 73 per cent of his shots this season and Gilmore has grabbed 23.1 rebounds per game.

Greg Lowery of Texas Tech leads in the free throw percentage with an accuracy of 91 percent.

and he might lose track of Carr when he goes to the boards. Letting him go free is an almost certain two points.

"Another thing is that if the forward is caught on the boards a guard may have to pick Carr up downcourt and when they try to switch back to their own men Carr would be able to take advantage of any momentary

confusion."

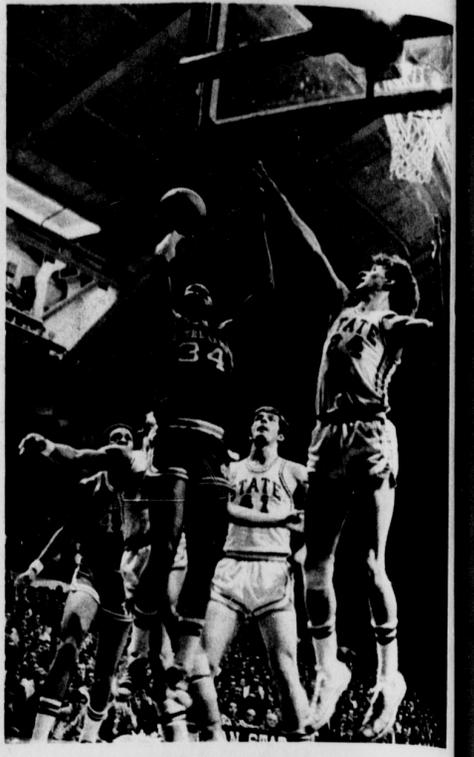
Ganakas agrees with Nordmann's idea about the guard covering Carr as he does with most of the defensive ideas Nordmann presents.

"I have a lot of confidence in Bob's ability to analyze teams," Ganakas said. "He analyzes the other team in relation to his knowledge of what our players can do against them. He is good at understanding the personnel of both teams."

The job of assistant coach includes many things. Nordmann must be a scout, recruiter, a public relations man, and counselor.

An analysis of Nordmann's schedule of two weeks ago shows some reasons why he is important to Ganakas. Thursday, Jan. 7, Nordmann flew to Green Bay, Wis. He next drove to Menominee and Manhaten to look at some high school players. From there he journeyed to Chicago to watch another high school game. Friday, Nordmann was in South Bend, Ind. and he then drove to Champaign, Ill. where MSU was playing Illinois. Promptly following MSU's game Saturday he left to scout Iowa, the next opponent for the Spartans, and Sunday he returned from Iowa to Chicago where he caught a plane home.

An ex-professional basketball player Nordmann joined MSU in 1965 as freshman coach and he was named assistant coach when John Benington died.



Excedrin headache No. 34

Notre Dame star Austin Carr (34) shoots against MSU's Ron Gutkowski (24) during last year's Irish-Spartan game at Jenison Fieldhouse. The Spartan coaching staff again has Excedrin headache No. 34 — trying to figure out a way to stop Notre Dame's super-star.



JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Johnny Vaught, dean of Southeastern Conference football coaches, stepped aside Thursday after 24 years at the Ole Miss helm and Arkansas Assistant Billy Kinard, one of his former players, was named to succeed him.

Officials of the University of Mississippi also announced that Vaught's chief assistant, Frank "Bruiser" Kinard, Billy's older brother, will succeed retiring C.M. "Tad" Smith as athletic director.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Indian first baseman Tony Horton, 28, will apparently miss the 1971 season because of an emotional illness that has kept him in a hospital almost continuously since last August, manager Alvin Dark said Thursday. "I don't think there's any way possible for Tony Horton to play baseball for us in the coming season," said Dark from his home in Miami. "I've talked with his father recently and from all reports I get, I don't see how he can be ready this season."

TOWSON, MD. (UPI) — The wife of Johnny Unitas, quarterback of the Baltimore Colts, filed for divorce Thursday, charging adultery and saying in her petition there was no chance for reconciliation.

Mrs. Dorothy Unitas, who married the quarterback in Pittsburgh in 1954, filed the divorce petition in Baltimore County Circuit Court.

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Dick Tamburo, former All-American at MSU, was named assistant athletic director of Kent State University Thursday.

Tamburo, 40, has been on the University of Iowa football coaching staff and an administrative assistant at the school since 1967.

He was an All-American center and linebacker for MSU in 1952.

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Man finishes school, moves to Senate

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

For a man who just recently finished school, David A. Plawecki has got to fill some pretty important shoes.

Plawecki, 23, a Democrat, was sworn in to a four-year term as state senator Jan. 13. He represents the 12th Senatorial District which includes Dearborn Heights, Redford, east Inkster and roughly one-half of Dearborn.



Plawecki says the present Michigan abortion law should not be updated because it is "adequate."

He added that the termination of a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest was necessarily excluded from the present law, because a person who experiences such problems can go to a doctor immediately and obtain a dilation and curettage.

Plawecki, who calls himself a moderate, claims the whole problem area of abortion centers around civil rights.

"The Michigan Supreme Court has ruled twice that the unborn baby has civil rights. I think we have to protect those rights," he said.

Plawecki first became politically active while working on the campaign of the late Robert F. Keene. He then was active in the 15th Congressional District's Young Citizens for Humphrey and Muskie.

In 1969, Plawecki was nominated to serve on Dearborn's Common Council, but lost in the election.

Then, in 1970, Plawecki got his first political break. He was campaigning for a Democrat who dropped out of the senatorial race late. Some party leaders from the 12th District suggested Plawecki run for state senator. He accepted and won the election, a victory that surprised many.

"I wouldn't say that I was surprised that I won," Plawecki said. "I would say that I was happy the voters had enough confidence in me to elect me, in spite of my youth. I was surprised that I won by as much as I did."

Plawecki won by 4,688 votes.

Asked if he thought he won because of dissatisfaction with Mrs. Beebe's liberal stand on abortion reform, Plawecki said he didn't think it had any significance.



DAVID A. PLaweCKI

Mrs. Beebe lost, according to Plawecki, because she did not keep in close enough contact with the district she represented.

He also said that Mrs. Beebe was "overconfident" in her campaign primarily because of Plawecki's youth and inexperience.

Plawecki, at 23, the youngest state senator in the current session, said he doesn't think his youth will present him with any problems other than that people will watch him more closely than they might an older senator.

He was graduated last year from General Motors Institute in Flint as a mechanical engineer, an education which may sound a bit surprising for the background of a politician.

"I enjoy working with people's problems more than I did with mechanical problems," he said. "Frankly, I didn't enjoy what I was doing as an engineer. In the Senate I don't mind spending many extra hours working. I suppose its because I can see myself accomplishing something."

Plawecki, who lives with his wife in Dearborn Heights, said he would like to make a career of his new position.

He is optimistic about the capabilities of the current Senate and hopes to introduce several bills of his own, dealing in the areas of pollution and hard drugs.

Of pollution, Plawecki said there are not now adequate safety codes for pollution control, but added there is also a lack of equipment to measure pollutants since different types of pollution have to be treated differently.

Industry, he said should be responsible for their pollution, but added that under present

laws, which fine those who pollute, such legislation becomes self-defeating, because it is often cheaper to pay fines than to install pollution devices.

New legislation which would provide for stiffer penalties for polluters will become a reality in a year or two, according to Plawecki, because "we have to have them."

He suggested the formation of a government loan service,

financed either on the state or national level, to lend money to small businessmen for pollution control devices.

Plawecki also suggested more action to correct the problems of hard drug use and abuse.

He wants more programs of the methadone type rather than programs aimed at educating the hard drug abusers.

"We have enough programs in existence already aimed at

educating the drug abuser which don't really accomplish anything, and I can't see spending money for a program unless it's going to work," he said.

He advocates the use of more methadone facilities in treating the heroin addicts because with this type of program, Plawecki feels a hard drug abuser can eventually reform and live a normal and productive life.

'U' museum curator writes history text

The curator of exhibits of the MSU Museum has written a textbook on Michigan history for elementary school students.

The book covers not only the traditional studies of history, such as government, exploration and industry, but also discusses topics dear to children - animals, Indian cultures and fables and myths of Michigan.

Children are introduced to the vanished caribous, bison and giant beaver, and learn how the Indians explained the Ice Age, creation and changes in the weather. They meet the fierce Red Dwarf that terrorized Detroit, ponder the lost ghost ship Griffin and wonder at the tall tales of the logging era.

Gringhuis, who has illustrated more than 125 publications and produced nearly 20 historic murals, drew all of the

illustrations for the book, including the cover and frontispiece.

Gringhuis began his freelance writing of children's books in 1947 with "Hope Haven," the story of the Dutch in Michigan.

His other books have included such varied topics as the lumbering industry, astronomy, petroleum, Michigan fur trade, farming, museum techniques and the Mackinac Bridge.

Gringhuis is the recipient of the 1967 Governor's Award for "outstanding effort and achievement in the promotion of Michigan," a Broadcast Media Award from San Francisco State College for his program "Open Door to Michigan."

Students say change unlikely

One of the virtues in which American society has historically taken pride of is its asserted ability to change and correct its social and political inequities.

Yet a recent survey of U.S. college students indicates that nearly one out of every four students remain unconvinced of society's ability to make significant changes on its own.

At the same time, more than two-fifths of the students said that they only "slightly" disagree with their parents in their political viewpoints.

The survey, taken prior to the Christmas vacation last month, queried 1,160 students nationwide. Interviewers asked the students:

"Do you feel that revolutionary tactics are necessary to effect significant social and political change in the United States?"

The students responded:

Yes	23.8%
No	72.1%
No opinion	4.1%

An affirmative answer to this question did not seem to indicate that the student advocated extreme tactics to bring about change in society.

For example, two-thirds of those who said significant change would require such tactics termed themselves near the middle of the road in their political philosophy.

An analysis of other opinions expressed by those students who answered this question in the affirmative revealed that nearly 44 per cent of these felt that they held no significant disagreements with their parents in their overall political viewpoints.

Another 47 per cent of those who said that revolutionary tactics would be necessary to significantly change society said that they differed politically with their parents either "significantly" or "considerably."

The students were also asked to gauge their peers' acceptance or rejection of American society. To the question:

"From your observance of other students at your school, what portion of them would you say are, in general, radically opposed to the

institutions of our society?"

The students replied:

Vast majority	3%
Slight majority	8.0%
Sizeable minority	27.9%
Small minority	58.9%
Don't know/no opinion	2.2%

Students in the eastern and northeastern regions of the country estimated student disenchantment with society somewhat higher than did students in other sections of the country. No significant differences in responses to either question were found on the basis of sex or year in school.

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Economy shrinks engineering market

Despite a grim employment picture facing most college seniors, engineering students can still expect to find jobs when they are graduated in June.

They won't be able to pick and choose as they have in the past, but at least there will be jobs.

This is the consensus among MSU Engineering Dept. heads and placement specialists.

Robert W. Schneider, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, said the young engineer will have to choose between two or three job offers instead of the eight to 10 he might have received a few years ago.

"The graduate with a bachelor's degree in engineering used to be able to sit back and let employers come to him," Schneider said. "He could decide what type of job he wanted, where he wanted to live, and

how much money he should make, then wait for the right offer to come along.

"Now he has to be a little more flexible in his aspirations and imaginative in his approach."

Schneider said cutbacks in the aerospace and defense industries are a major reason for the dry job market in technical fields.

Myron H. Chetrick, chairman of the Dept. of Chemical Engineering, is optimistic about the employment outlook for the seniors in his department.

"Some have a military

obligation and a few others will go on to graduate school," he said. "But 28 or 30 will be on the job market and each of them will have two or three offers to choose from."

Chetrick said one result of the tight job market is that employers are more selective than in the past.

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Automotive

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

CORVAIR 1962. Rebuilt engine, convertible, new electrical, exhaust systems. \$130. 332-5227. 3-1-26

DODGE 1964 Polara deluxe. Good condition, \$495. Call Georges 353-3551. X-3-1-26

DODGE DART convertible, 1964. \$300. Fair condition. Call anytime. 393-7933. 5-1-27

FIREBIRD 1967 4-speed, 326. Rust proofed, new shocks, battery, tires. Excellent condition. \$1200. 351-7322. 3-1-25

FIREBIRD 1969 350. Burgundy with black vinyl top. Power steering, wide ovals, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$2,300. 489-2306. 5-1-22

FORD 1965 Supervan, heavy duty, \$525. 355-3723. Call after 6 p.m. 5-1-22

FORD 1966. 6 cylinder. Only \$375, cash. Phone Sunfield 5743. 1-1-22

HURST OLDS 455 1969 1/2, tape deck, excellent condition. Dansville 623-6922. 5-1-26

MERCURY PARKLANE, 1965. Full power. New tires, exhaust, and shocks. Air. Excellent condition. CB radio and antenna. \$875. 393-2104. 5-1-27

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

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OPEL STATION wagon, 1966. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 353-1081. 3-1-22

PLYMOUTH, 1962. 4 door sedan. Runs well. \$175. 351-5791. 2-1-25

PONTIAC CATALINA 1969 vinyl hardtop. 400 Cubic, many extras. 13,500 miles. \$2,300. 371-2030 after six. 5-1-28

PONTIAC 1964. V-8 automatic, body fair, runs good, \$250. 482-8888. 3-1-22

ROADRUNNER 1970. Power brakes, steering, four speed, \$2,250. Phone 351-6487. 5-1-26

ROADRUNNER 1968. Power steering, automatic transmission, sharp. \$1450. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends. 641-6061. B-1-1-22

TRIUMPH 1967 TR4-A. Overdrive, wires, radials. Family too big. 694-0066. 3-1-22

VW 1969. AM-FM radio. \$1350. 485-0143, evenings. X-3-1-26

Automotive

VW 1964. Good condition. New tires, brakes. \$395. Call 353-7440. 4-1-25

VW 1964. Always starts! Good condition. \$500 or best offer. 882-6534 after 6:30 p.m. 5-1-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Excellent mechanical condition. \$250. Call 627-6262. 2-1-22

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

HONDA 1967 305cc Super Hawk. \$400. 1969 Sears 106cc \$100. 694-8764. 3-1-26

BSA 650cc. Custom paint, parts. \$650 firm. 489-9647 after 6 p.m. X-3-1-26

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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

Now get all the Bugs out here - service & body work RECISION IMPORTS also offering complete care for all foreign models - service and body work & repair 1204 E. OAKLAND 484-4411

Aviation

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

Employment

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

LIGHT HOUSEWORK 2 days per week, total 8 - 10 hours. References required. 332-8405. 2-1-22

ATTENTION REGISTERED Nurses who want a challenge; an opportunity to do bedside comprehensive nursing care, and attend a 2 month orientation program combining clinical experience and classes. Applications now being accepted at Personnel Office of Sparrow Hospital for part time and full time night (12 midnight to 8:30 a.m.) positions in the Cardiac Care Unit. Plan to begin orientation January 25, 1971. 2-1-22

PART TIME, earn up to \$50 - \$75 per week. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

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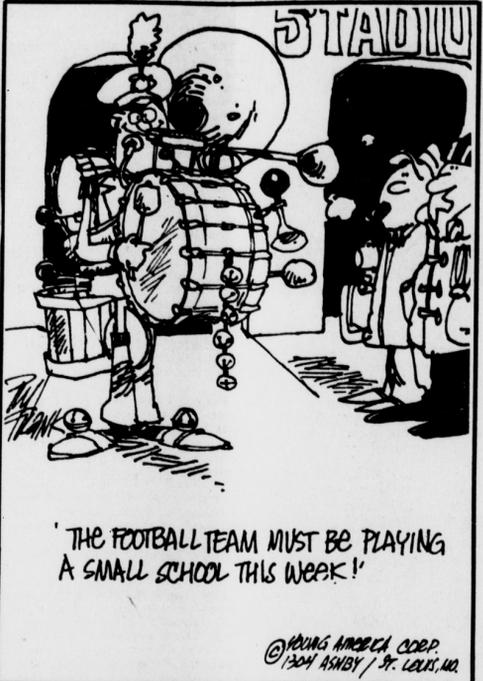
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frankly speaking by Phil Frank



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Employment

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY. Young aggressive company has positions for enthusiastic men and women who are interested in part time or career opportunity. For details, call Delta Engineering and Design, 489-5037. 5-1-28

BABYSITTER in my home, Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 351-8238. 3-1-26

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

BABYSITTER NEEDED for year old baby in my Spartan Village apartment. Monday, Friday, 8:30 - 12 p.m. Call after 5 p.m., 355-2805. 2-1-25

PART TIME employment: 12-20 hours per week. Automobile required, 351-5800. O

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

PARKING ONE block from campus. Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10. 349-9609. 0-1-25

GARAGE STALL for storing car or goods. Bogue Street area. 332-1918. 2-1-22

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-1-22

PARKING SPACES Stoddard near Burger King. \$5 monthly. Call 351-8238. O

Apartments

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-1-27

ONE MAN for 2 man luxury apartment. Cedar Greens, 337-1025. 5-1-28

NEED ONE roommate \$47.50 per month. Available immediately. Call 393-8289. 5-1-28

ONE GIRL for three man. Close, utilities included, \$50. 351-2463. 3-1-26

ONE GIRL for 3 girl apartment. Near campus. \$62. 351-2698. 3-1-26

TWO GIRLS needed immediately. Utilities included. Close. 337-1335 or 351-2608. 5-1-28

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

NEEDED ONE man for 4-man apartment. Near Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 337-9461. 3-1-25

GRAND RIVER, 2822 N. Furnished, water paid, private entrance. 371-1173. 484-0897. 5-1-27

For Rent

NEED ONE girl for mobile home. Call June 351-2096 or 337-1493 after 7 p.m. 5-1-25

EAST SIDE - 1 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioning, dishwasher. \$150 plus deposit. 482-3769 after 6 p.m. 2-1-22

WOMEN VACANCIES in 4 girl apartment. One block from campus. Completely furnished. Utilities and parking included. \$65. 349-9609. 0-1-25

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man Water's Edge apartment. Winter and spring terms. \$50. 351-4967 after 5:30 p.m. 4-1-26

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Downtown. \$70. Call 485-6380 early morning, late evening. Also apartment, \$100. 3-1-25

GRAND RIVER, 2822 N. Furnished, water paid, private entrance. 371-1173. 484-0897. 5-1-26

COUPLE. ONE bedroom furnished. Utilities included. \$125. Phone 332-2803, 349-3084. 3-1-25

ROOMMATE to share Lansing apartment with male student. Utilities paid, \$50 monthly. 485-6769. 3-1-25

DESPERATELY NEED girl to sublease Stoddard Apartments. FREE deposit and one month's rent. \$51-7595. 4 - 6 p.m. 3-1-22

LUXURY FOR 4 women. Spottless, 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

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

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile home units. Lakeview lots. \$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes from campus. 641-6601. 0-3-3

SPRING TERM, sublease large two man near campus. Kedzie Street. Furnished, price reduced. 351-7059. 3-1-25

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

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New, one bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks, quiet area. 351-4698, ED 2-2920, 349-9152. O

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

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.

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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

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

EAST LANSING new duplex - two bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, patio, garage, fully carpeted, all appliances and electric heat. \$235/month. 349-2333. 3-1-26

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

SOUTH LANSING: 2 bedroom completely furnished. Carpeted living room, garbage disposal. Children welcome. \$240 includes utilities. MASON: 5 bedrooms completely furnished. \$550 a month includes utilities. Available anytime, completely furnished efficiency apartments, \$55 a week and up. 882-5743. 0-1-28

GIRL WANTED for house. One room, \$54, including utilities. 351-8579. 3-1-26

THREE BEDROOM home. Furnished. Students, working men, or girls. Call after 4 p.m. 485-1380. 7-1-29

GIRL NEEDED, near campus. Share room. No lease. \$62.50. 351-3054. 5-1-27

HOLT - MASON area, new duplex, 2 bedrooms, lease, deposit, faculty or married students only, \$195 plus utilities. 349-2286. 8-1-22

TWO BEDROOMS, full basement, attached garage. Newly decorated unfurnished \$165/month. 332-1933. 3-1-22

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex. Tiled basement, garage, patio. Stove, refrigerator furnished. Married couples, grad students or faculty. 372-1388. 6-1-22

GIRL WANTED. Own room. Close to campus. 351-4548. 2-1-20

Houses

SNYDER ROAD, 3 bedrooms, basement, family unit. Phone 351-7570. X-5-1-27

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 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

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The Stereo Shoppe At Nejac of East Lansing 543 E. Grand River (E. Lansing) Ph. 337-1300 Next to Paramount News

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1. College cheer 2. Lili-like plant 3. Obliteration 4. Candlenut tree 7. Killer whale 11. Pindar work 12. Small reed-organ 14. Part of an egg 16. Cover 17. Preserving can 18. Pittsburgh ball club 21. Iron symbol 22. Four 24. Decade 25. Shoal 27. Superiority 30. Self-satisfied 32. Lili-like plant 33. Obliteration 35. Samovars 37. Son of Bela 38. Type square 39. Mom 40. Loud-voiced speaker 43. Flow back 45. ... Baba 46. Insensible 49. Protract 52. Heavy swell 53. Gambling game 54. Diocese 55. Remnant 6. Dismounted force 7. Hypothetical force 8. Saturate 9. Harid 10. English princess 13. Polish river 15. House pets 19. Turneric 20. Meeting 22. Herb vine 23. Pricelless 26. Australian bird 28. And not 29. Copper arsenate 31. Masterpiece 34. Finesse 36. Male party 39. Submissive 41. Greek underground 42. Trick 44. Kidney bean 47. Creatures 48. Inferior 50. Negative 51. College degree abbr.

For Rent

PLEASE. 1 man room. On Stoddard. Spring term. One month free. 351-9124. 3-1-22

SHARE room, \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

MALE DOUBLE room, near campus. Parking, privileges. \$50 each. Call Jim, 351-3960. B-1-22

MARTIN HALL: Men, women singles, carpented, furnished. Call 351-9286, 372-1031. O

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

For Sale

EST. \$12.95. Stove, \$12.95. Refrigerator, \$19.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

MARKET. Antiques, bottles, stamps, old news items, and collectors items. Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Willoughby at Cedar, Holt. DX 9-2662. 1-1-22

LAVANIA EXPONENT 4/40 solid state stereo with aux hook up. Excellent portable sound system. 355-2877. 1-1-22

ZENITH console, \$40; 15" Admiral, \$10. Good condition. 646-6324. 2-1-25

ELECTRIC HAWAIIAN guitar, amplifier, 35mm Graflex camera, slide projector, screen, Antique dishes, vases, book Astronomy 1863. Phone 489-7255. 2-1-25

NY STEREO HP - 480, excellent condition. Gibson classic guitar, good condition. 349-1651. A-5-1-29

EREO AND 8 track car tape player, with FM stereo, \$75 each. 627-5865, after 6 p.m. A-5-1-29

METER. Portable battery operated, in mahogany case. Make offer. 372-4380 after 6 p.m. 3-1-25

LIED 935 Stereo amplifier. 16 watts per channel. (IHF) \$56. Evenings 355-5671. 3-1-25

TIQUE TRUNKS. Beautifully restored and decorated. Large selection. Call 882-9157. 3-1-25

WERA MAMIYA - Sekor 500TL, \$95. Also Electronic FM stereo tuner, \$60. Both like new. Call 351-7375 after 6 p.m. 5-1-27

SON STEREO guitar, Standel, Super Artist, Silvertone amp in unfinished stand up cabinets. All 4 best offer over \$800. 489-9689. 2-1-22

ICAFLEX WITH 50mm, F2 Summicron, 35mm F2.8 Elmarit, 135mm F2.8 Elmarit lenses, shades. Price \$450. 355-3160 after 5:30 p.m. X-3-1-25

NA STEREO - 70 Power Amp, 35 watts R.M.S. - Channel, \$80. Call 355-0980. 4-1-22

TERNITY CLOTHES all in excellent condition. Sizes 12-14. 393-3070. 3-1-22

IS. 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

TAR USED Epiphone. In good condition. Must sell. Call 351-8986. 5-1-26

NDLELIGHT WEDDING, gown and train. Size 10 silk organza. Call 351-2252 after 5 p.m. 3-1-22

FA BED. Simmons, contemporary, blue-green. Excellent condition. \$100. 351-8255. 2-1-22

AN'S BLACK fur coat, Large size. Call IV 9-1371. 2-1-22

AMMOND ORGAN model C-3, \$1650. Lowery organ model T-1 two manual portable, \$300. Fender single showman amplifier, \$300. Gibson GSS-100 amplifier, \$300. Phone Fred at 351-1052. 3-1-25

GH 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 B 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

NOLTA HI-MATIC 7. Six months old. 339-8449. 5-1-26

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MONTHLY AND TERM RATES

FREE DELIVERY AND SERVICE

University TV Rentals

351-7900

For Sale

PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR, ACBC portable tape player. After 6 p.m., 485-1295. 3-1-22

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-6869. C

FLEA 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

RECORDS, ALBUMS in good condition, cheap. Call 353-3666. 5-1-22

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

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

COMIC BOOKS Marvel, DC, Archie, Science Fiction, 5c up. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 210 Abbott Road (upstairs), 1 - 6 p.m., 3-1-22

BAUER ELECTRIC S41 zoom. Film, case, other extras. Paul, 351-4490. 3-1-22

STEREO COMPONENTS: Bose 901 speakers, Sansui 240 watt amp, Garrard 3 months old. 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 4-1-22

LEICA M-3 50mm dual range summicron, 35mm summilux f/1.4. 355-7679. 4-1-22

IBM EXECUTIVE electric typewriter. Type B, factory reconditioned, \$250. 351-0306. 4-1-22

Animals

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS and Collie puppies, 5 weeks old, both parents pure bred. \$10. 521-3467. 3-1-22

ALASKAN MALAMUTE. AKC. Choose from 25 healthy puppies. Well marked, heavy boned. 669-3423. 10-2-2

SHOW QUALITY Siamese sealpoint kittens. Inexpensive. Phone 337-0064. 1-1-22

FREE AKC registered Dachshund to good home. Miniature, \$50. 882-2819. 5-1-27

LHASA APSO puppies, 4 months, beautiful, AKC, shots. 372-0089. 5-1-22

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies - AKC registered, females \$40; males \$50. 882-2733 after 6 p.m. 4-1-22

Mobile Homes

SCHOONER, 1958. 10'x45', new furnace. Completely furnished. Excellent condition, extra clean. Best offer, 669-3509. 6-1-22

1969 HILLCREST Deluxe, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, Best Offer! Call 625-3520. W.

WORRIED ABOUT the high cost of housing? Relax, you can find comfort and security in a beautiful Mobile Home without financial distress. For a total of \$6200.00 with terms available; you will find this two bedroom, 1969 Monark with an expando addition, Mediterranean decor and loads of extras your ticket to the peace of mind you've waited for. Call Maynard Berry 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch 351-2260. 3-1-26

12x60 1970 Squire. All set up with skirting. Windsor Estates. 372-7022, 645-7780. 3-1-26

COZY TRAILER. Close to campus. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 8x35. Remodeled interior. Sell \$1395. Rent \$80/month. 351-1938. 3-1-22

CAMBRIDGE, 1970 12x65. Low down payment. Take over payments. Must see to appreciate. 645-7307 after 5 p.m. 2-1-22

1967 PARKWOOD 12x60 deluxe model. Excellent condition. Available immediately. 351-4625. 5-1-26

Lost & Found

FOUND: FEMALE kitten near Union. Call 351-1615 or 355-7632. 2-1-22

LOST: IN room 351 N.S. Ring with blue stone. Reward. Call 337-9748. 2-1-22

LOST: MAN'S brown frame glasses at Computer Center / Parking ramp or in 200 block Bogue Street. \$5 Reward. 351-2089. 1-1-22

LOST: WHITE orange, black cat. Vicinity of Waters Edge. Reward. 351-1006. 2-1-22

LOST PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, Epley Men's room, 1-19-71. Reward, 351-9239. 2-1-22

FOUND: DOG resembling Golden Retriever, in East Complex area. 351-2605. 3-1-26

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

Personal

READ: NEW YORK Times and Chicago Tribune in UN Lounge, lower level of Union Building, Sundays. 1-1-22

Personal

HOROSCOPE BIRTH Charts. All planets, signs, houses. \$3.00. Call Chuck, 351-8790. 2-1-22

WASTED FOOD Fifty per cent of the world's annual potential food production is lost through wastage. If these losses were reduced only 10 per cent there would be enough food and protein to give everyone in the world an adequate diet.

Don't waste good items you no longer use by throwing them away. Sell them to people who need them with a State News Classified Ad. You'll make someone happy and you'll be happy too with the extra dollars you get. Dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer now!

SANDSTONE Diversified rock, now booking. 389-8750. 3-1-22

GET IN on the fun! Read the Peanuts Personals in the Want Ads each day!

"Otis" returns to campus at 9 tonight in the E. Wilson Hall Cafeteria for a concert - dance. Admission 50 cents.

Mayo Hall presents the "Fever" at an All-Union dance from 8:30 to 12 tonight in the Campbell Hall Cafeteria. Admission is 75 cents.

The Hindu Assn. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Sun Porch, Union, to celebrate Vivekananda Birth Anniversary.

Delta Sigma Theta will present "Sweet Reed - Chapter Two," at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Brody Multipurpose Rooms.

Free University classes that are being offered are: Creative Cooking at 1 p.m. Sunday, 215 Evergreen Ave.; Yoga 7 to 8 a.m. and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Green Room, Union; Education Reform at 1 p.m. Sunday, 42 Union; and Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair. For information call Brian Sanborn 355-9490.

There will be an SDS meeting 8 p.m. Sunday in 30 Union to discuss general issues and initiating struggles on campus.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will not hold its regular meeting on Sunday because of the unit tournament.

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Women's Liberation delegate meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the women's lounge of the Union.

The Organization of Arab Students will hold its Arabian Night Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the VFW Hall, 2108 N. Cedar St., Holt. Tickets are \$5.

The Experimental Theater is having open auditions for an original play, ritual, ceremony, experience. They are being held by appointment from Sunday through Tuesday in the Union. To make an appointment call Skip at 351-5869 or Lin at 393-1584 between 5:30 p.m. and 12 midnight.

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Russell originally opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but he denounced desertions, draft-card burnings and antiwar sit-ins as "bordering on sedition."

In more recent years, he became more hawkish.



A Vista Volunteer representative will be on campus from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the ASMSU Board Meetingroom, third floor Student Services Bldg.

The Badminton Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in the Women's IM, lower gym. This is a coed club with faculty, students and staff welcome to attend.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will be open from 9 to 12 tonight at 4930 Hagadorn Road across from Hubbard Hall.

The Hill Foundation will meet for services at 5:30 tonight in the Hill House. Saturday morning services will be at 9:30 a.m. At 6 p.m. Sunday, a special guest will speak at the supper.

The Bahai Club will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

Kirtanand Maharsaj, Sanyas, a devotee of His Divine Grace, A.C. Bhaktivedanta, Swamiji, the founder of the Krishna Consciousness movement will meet with interested students at 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today in 36A and 36B Union. Kirtanand has just completed a six-month tour of India with His Divine Grace, and will speak on his travels, the Krishna movement, Bhakti Yoga, and The Bhagavad Gita, at noon, 2 and 4 p.m.

Free University classes that are being offered are: Creative Cooking at 1 p.m. Sunday, 215 Evergreen Ave.; Yoga 7 to 8 a.m. and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Green Room, Union; Education Reform at 1 p.m. Sunday, 42 Union; and Motorcycle Maintenance and Repair. For information call Brian Sanborn 355-9490.

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The Grad Club of St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave. will hold a "TG" from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today in the St. John's cafeteria. All graduate students are invited to attend.

The Bahai Fireside will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in 106 Cherry Lane Apartments.

The Hill Foundation will meet for services at 5:30 tonight in the Hill House. Saturday morning services will be at 9:30 a.m. At 6 p.m. Sunday, a special guest will speak at the supper.

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Welfare workers protest suspensions

NEW YORK (AP) - An estimated 200 city relief workers walked off their jobs Thursday, protesting suspension of three colleagues who checked a welfare family of five into a \$76-a-day suite at the Waldorf-Astoria. The strike threatened to spread.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Cleola Hainsworth and her four children left the posh hotel and their temporary Park Avenue address. They were moved into a friend's apartment - where they said they had wanted to go in the first place - amid a citywide uproar not of their own making.

It cost the city \$152.64 for a stay of two days and a night at the internationally known hotel. In departing, Mrs. Hainsworth said her 10th floor Waldorf accommodations were "very nice."

The 12,000-member Social Service Employees Union threatened a citywide strike over the suspension of the three welfare workers. The local's president, Stanley Hill, said:

"We broke off negotiations with the city when we heard this. We told the city we would not bargain until the suspended workers were put back on the payroll, and if they were not back on the payroll in 24 hours we would take strong action."

Thus the city became embroiled with yet another of its municipal employees unions. It already is engaged in crisis bargaining with its police, firefighters and sanitation men. Policemen returned to street patrol Wednesday after a six-day strike.

"The question," Human Resources Administrator Jule Sugarman said, "is, why did they pick a place like the Waldorf? I don't want to minimize the importance of what seems to be a bad error of judgment, but it is not at all typical."

Mrs. Hainsworth and her children were forced out of a \$23-a-night accommodations Tuesday in Brooklyn's Manhattan Beach Hotel, when out-of-town guests booked in advance pre-empted their quarters.

They sought help at the DeKalb Social Service Center, where their case was handled by the three employees, Salvatore Ciccolella, Dorrance Henderson and Alan Baer, now suspended.

A Welfare Dept spokesman said the three checked their regular list of welfare hotels and couldn't find a vacancy. When it is unable to provide other quarters, the department customarily lodges relief clients in such a hotel.

"However," the spokesman said, "I don't have the slightest idea how they came up with the Waldorf-Astoria."

But that's where Mrs. Hainsworth found herself Tuesday night with Barbara, 18, Alton, 15, Victor, 13, and Charles, 10.

When their tenancy became public Mayor John V. Lindsay exploded.

The incident occurred at a particularly unfortunate time, as far as the mayor was concerned. Faced with a \$2.4 billion budget request for welfare for the next fiscal year, Lindsay has stepped up his efforts to get the state and the federal government to take over a greater share of the financial burden.

There was published speculation that the incident may have been a deliberate plot to embarrass the Lindsay administration, based on the fact that the Waldorf was not on the list of welfare hotels and that calls were made by welfare workers to alert news media to the incident.</



Out with the old

Old bumper stickers on the window of the House press room remain the last tie to the past as remodeling of the press facilities began this week.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

Remodeling irks press

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Most normal people, if given a choice of working either in a dingy, heavily trafficked, tightly cramped room or in a freshly carpeted, attractively paneled, roomy office, would likely choose the latter.

From this one can draw his own conclusions regarding the normality of newsmen in Lansing who listed their voices in holy anger when plans to remodel the House press room were announced.

When word came from House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, that the press room would not escape a massive refurbishing operation inside the Capitol, the gentlemen of the press, headed by a newly formed Capital Correspondents Assn., formally objected to the plan.

Association leaders argued that the budget-troubled state could find better ways of spending the \$30,000 that it would take to remodel the press facilities.

Further, they contended, remodeling wasn't necessary. They liked things just the way they were.

Ensuing negotiations between association leaders and Ryan ended in a stalemate last week. By Monday the press facilities had been temporarily moved to the first floor in the speaker's office area. Workmen had sealed off the old press room and began to tear down the partitions between the main office and the workroom.

The new press room facility will include two levels, employing space previously used by high ceilings. The upper area will serve as a work room with desks and typewriters lining the walls and will be a central facility for news conferences.

The lower level will be partitioned for separate news wire machines from the press room manager's office and possibly a lounge area.

The entire area will be paneled in wood and will be carpeted.

The newsmen — now resigned to the situation — inhabit the temporary office and reminisce over an era that has suddenly ended.

It just won't be the same, they say, sitting around the old "pitch" table — an age-old card table which the newsmen managed to salvage from the workmen's crow bars — when everything else in the room is "plastic" and new.

Eddie Augenstein, newsroom manager and den mother to the press corps, was probably the saddest to see the "Old Order" torn down.

He, more than anyone else, knows firsthand the traditions that will be buried by the new carpeting and wood-grain panels.

"Most of the newsmen don't like the idea of a new press room," Augenstein said as the workmen upstairs were making

the inevitable changes. "But give them a few weeks working in the new area, and they'll probably say they like it better than the old room."

Augenstein also managed to save some of the old trinkets and

photos that were hung on the old press room walls as reminders of days and newsmen now passed.

But somehow the old curtain won't be the same hanging in a room that will smell like new.

Lebanese pot sellers offer 'student rates'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hashish peddlers in the old Roman town of Baalbeck, center of Lebanon's cannabis growing region, are offering special rates for students, drug police reported Sunday.

Lebanon produced an estimated 200 tons of hashish last year, much of it was smuggled to the United States, western Europe and Egypt.

Students can buy it in Baalbeck for about \$20 a kilogram (2.2 pounds), said police. The regular price runs around \$100 a kilo. The penalty for possession in Lebanon is a year in jail, for smuggling a minimum of three years.

WOULD REPLACE SENATE

Rep. circulates petition for U.S. House of Lords

WASHINGTON (AP) — What this country needs is a House of Lords which doesn't do anything, peopled by 100 candidates for president.

That's the idea of Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who wants to abolish the U.S. Senate and replace it with a House of Lords.

"What's the difference?" asks Brown, who admits his puckish constitutional amendment now being circulated among members will never withstand the gales of House laughter or the wind of a Senate filibuster.

"Preference for selection to membership in the House of Lords shall be given to millionaires, former stars of the motion picture and professional sports industry, persons with mellifluous voices, poets,

women from Maine and men from Massachusetts," reads the proposal.

"To qualify, each member must swear or affirm publicly that he is a sincere candidate for the presidency of the United States and that he and at least three other friends or relatives consider him to be so qualified."

Brown suggests members in the House of Lords be chosen by a committee made up of newspaper columnists or television newscasters. Members could serve until age 91 or death — whichever happens first.

"No limit shall be set upon the amount of money which can be spent by a candidate seeking office as a member of the House of Lords because such campaigns are good for the economy," the resolution said.

"Members shall not be designated by states . . . but by the issue which they have adopted as a personal platform for seeking the presidency, such as pollution, starvation, youth, electoral reform, alcoholic reform, postal reform or personal reform."

Brown wouldn't allow the House of Lords to pass laws. Instead, he would let members view with alarm and point with pride.

The measure was prompted, says Brown, "by the really almost tragic performance of the Senate toward the end of the 92nd Congress when some individual senators simply brought legislative process to a halt."

Admitting it's unlikely the resolution will ever be introduced, Brown adds, "But I've even had positive response from some in the Senate."

POLICE BRIEFS

Reports of burglary incidents involving more than \$400 in property were investigated this week by MSU police.

A camera and a lens with an estimated value of \$303 was reportedly stolen sometime between Jan. 15 and Jan. 19 from a student's locker in the Student Services Bldg.

Police said they have a suspect in the incident. An East Wilson Hall student told police Wednesday someone removed \$110 in cash sometime between 1 and 8 p.m. from a pair of pants and from a desk drawer in his residence hall room. The room was locked, he told officers.

A purse and contents with an estimated value of \$20 was reportedly removed sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday from a Rather Hall coed's room. She told police the door was closed but not locked during this time.

A South Wonders Hall coed told police Wednesday someone had apparently stolen her purse sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday from her residence hall room. The door was closed but not locked during this period, she told police.

The coed said she discovered the loss after someone early Wednesday morning returned her wallet which had been lying on the sidewalk between Wilson and Holden Halls. Police said the wallet apparently had been inside the purse.

The estimated value of purse and contents was \$14. Police said they found no signs of forced entry in any incident.

Famous Recipe Fried Chicken

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THRIFT BOX O'CHICKEN
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Stereo High Fidelity Components. A line with a selection from the ultimate in separate components for the audiophile, to top performing tuners and amplifiers for the enthusiast with a limited budget. Sony also manufactures the finest performing receivers available. We'll gladly compare specifications because we know Sony, and that you cannot make a better investment in stereo.

- 1) TA-2000 professional quality pre-amplifier. Features: Dual vU meters, stepped tone controls, front panel line and mike inputs. Performance: IM distortion less than 0.07% on all inputs, harmonic distortion less than 0.05% on all inputs. \$329.50. Case extra.
 - 2) TA-3200F stereo power amplifier. Features: Level controls, speaker selector, power limiter, two pair of inputs with selector. Performance: 100 watts RMS/channel 20 to 20kHz both channels driven into 8 ohms, less than 0.1% harmonic and IM distortion, damping factor 170. \$349.50. Case extra.
 - 3) TA-3060 stereo power amplifier. Performance: 30 watts RMS/channel, both channels driven into 8 ohms, less than 0.1% harmonic and IM distortion. \$159.50. Case extra.
 - 4) ST-5000F stereo tuner. Features: 3 position Hi-Blend, variable muting, mono - stereo - stereo only reception. Performance: IHF sensitivity 1.8µV, Selectivity 100dB, Capture ratio 1.5dB. \$399.50. Case extra.
 - 5) STR 6065 AM/FM stereo receiver. Features: Bass and treble controls for each channel, front panel Aux. input. Performance: IHF sensitivity 2.2µV, Selectivity 80dB, 70 watts RMS/channel both channels driven into 8 ohms, less than 0.2% harmonic and IM distortion. \$399.50. Case extra.
 - 6) STR6055 AM/FM stereo receiver. Features: Bass and treble controls for each channel, front panel Aux. input. Performance: IHF sensitivity 2.6µV, Selectivity 80dB, 40 watts RMS/channel both channels driven into 8 ohms, less than 0.2% harmonic and IM distortion. \$299.50. Case extra.
- All Sony solid state components feature THREE YEAR part and labor, FIVE YEAR transistor warranty.

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The Sony STR 6040-IHF sensitivity 2.6µV, Selectivity 70dB, 15 watts RMS/channel both channels driven into 8 ohms. Less than 0.5% harmonic and IM distortion. Regularly \$199.50

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One Pair of Sony SS188 two way acoustic suspension speakers. Regularly \$60.00

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