







## news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"If the purpose of revenue sharing is to meet the needs of our economy today, then revenue sharing is a poor and wasteful means of attaining these ends."

— Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark.  
(See story, pg. 2)

### IRS head resigns

Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Randolph W. Thowser has submitted his resignation to return to private law practice in Atlanta, Ga., the White House announced Tuesday.

In a letter to Nixon, Thowser said it was "timely and appropriate for me to submit my resignation with the expectation of returning to the practice of law in Atlanta" at the halfway point in Nixon's four-year term.

### Truman improves

Harry S. Truman's physician said Tuesday tests show "a moderate amount of diverticulitis in the intestinal tract is the apparent cause of the abdominal difficulty" which has kept the former president hospitalized in Kansas City since Thursday.

Diverticulitis was described by the doctor as material from the intestinal tract that collects in sac-like appendages to the large intestine, causing irritation. Truman's physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said there was also some hardening of the arteries "in no greater amount than is commonly found" in a person as old as Truman, who is 86.

Earlier in the day Truman was reported to have had a hearty breakfast after "his best night since he was admitted" to Research Medical Center. His condition was upgraded from fair to good on Monday.

### Pollution program eyed

President Nixon will propose soon a 3-year, \$6-billion program of grants for municipal facilities to fight water pollution, but will reserve greater federal control over where the money goes, an administration source in Washington said Tuesday.

At least the broad outlines of the program are to appear in the fiscal 1972 budget to be submitted to Congress on Friday.

His new program calls for federal grants totalling \$6 billion to aid construction of municipal waste-treatment facilities - a 50 per cent increase over his \$4 billion proposals of last year.

### Fed school aid increased

The Nixon administration is dangling the promise of 80 per cent more federal aid for elementary and secondary schools to win support for the educational component of the President's revenue-sharing plan.

Instead of the current \$2.9 billion flowing from 100 different aid programs, there would be \$5.1 billion under general revenue-sharing and under five consolidated school assistance categories, administration officials said Tuesday.

### Calley to undergo exams



Lt. William Calley arrived in Washington Tuesday for an exhaustive mental examination he calls "unwarranted and unnecessary."

The examination was ordered last week by Col Reid Kennedy, the military judge presiding over Calley's court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges that he murdered at least 102 civilians in the Vietnamese village of My Lai nearly three years ago.

### Congressional action urged

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, accusing the Nixon administration of following "a most erratic economic policy," urged Tuesday that "wiser heads and stouter hearts in Congress" help lead the way out of inflation and unemployment.

He told the Senate-House Economic Committee this is the first time the country has faced a "combination of severe and growing unemployment and severe and rising inflation at one and the same time."

### U-M asks \$14 million

The University of Michigan has asked the legislature for \$14 million dollars in capital outlay appropriations for the 1971-72 fiscal year, an increase of slightly less than \$2 million over last year's request.

University officials asked for \$14,041,500 for building construction, remodeling and renovation and planning studies, with an emphasis on upgrading older buildings.

The bulk of the request, nearly \$11.6 million, is earmarked for Ann Arbor's central campus and the medical center. The remainder is being asked for the Flint and Dearborn campuses.

# Tax sharing plan criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's plan for sharing federal revenues with local governments is wasteful, unfair to areas most in need and likely to force a general tax increase, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told the House Tuesday.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which will consider the \$16-billion tax-sharing program, reserved an hour of

House time for a detailed criticism of the plan.

It amounted to his reply to Nixon's State of the Union address, much of which was devoted to promoting the idea.

In an obvious effort to counteract pressure on congressmen by governors and local officials, Mills listed states he said would gain and those he expects to lose under various possible ways of implementing

the program.

His conclusion:

"If the purpose of revenue sharing is to meet the needs of our economy today, then revenue sharing is a poor and wasteful means of attaining these ends."

"Under any of the formulas that have been developed so far, substantial funds are given to states and localities where there is little or no need, as well as to

those where there is need."

The most likely effect of sharing revenue, he said, would be to raise federal taxes. If this were done, he said, available information "suggests that the distributional effects of revenue sharing would hurt most the urban states where we hear most about the need for revenue sharing."

Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York would be among

those hit, he said.

Mills criticized mainly the portion of the Nixon proposal calling for distribution of \$5 billion a year with no strings tied.

Nixon suggested also that \$11 billion more be shared with the stipulation that the states use it in specified general areas like education. They would develop their own programs. All but \$1 billion of this \$10 billion would be diverted from present specific categorical federal aid programs.

Mills indicated some sympathy with the block grant approach. But he also said the likelihood of \$15-billion federal deficits "at least should flash a caution light for us to go slow with these proposals for giving away federal revenues."

"My concern is that once this road is begun, where does it end?" Mills said. "Once the \$5 billion or so is obtained in this manner, what could be more natural than at some future time to demand, in the strongest terms possible, further increases in funds available?"

Acknowledging that local

governments face mounting problems in coping with their needs, Mills listed a number of alternatives to revenue sharing that he said might be considered.

The states are free to make greater use of the income tax — which 14 do not now impose — at their own level, he said. The possibility of collecting state and federal income taxes together, thus saving administrative costs, could be explored, he suggested.

He said he thinks the argument that states are inhibited by competition among themselves from raising their taxes has been overemphasized. The fact that state tax payments can be used as a deduction from income for federal taxation mitigates the competitive effect, he said — and actual tax credits for state levies might be explored.

"It is also possible to aid the states and local governments fiscally by changing the grant-in-aid formulas so that a larger portion of the total is borne by the federal government," Mills continued.

## War in Vietnam silenced by temporary lunar truce

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's warring opponents joined in a temporary truce to start the lunar new year Wednesday and South Vietnam's president said 1971 would be "a decisive year for peace."

President Nguyen Van Thieu said Communists would try to take over the South by political maneuvers because he said, they could not win on the battlefield.

Thieu addressed his countrymen at midnight on nationwide radio and television at the outset of Tet, the most important holiday for the Vietnamese and the start of a new year on the lunar calendar observed throughout most of Asia.

"This is a decisive year for peace," Thieu asserted. "That peace, which decides the fate of

the nation and which also decides the fate of each one of us in this country, lies in your hands when you choose your national leaders in the forthcoming elections in August and October of this year."

Elections for the lower house of the National Assembly will be held in August to be followed by the presidential elections in October.

Thieu said the Communists hope through political maneuvers to get a leader in South Vietnam who would surround himself with "Communist lackeys" and would lead him into accepting a coalition government.

"The Communists will use every means and resort to every maneuver to have such people in the government in the future," Thieu continued.

"The Communists' hope lies entirely in this year's presidential and lower house elections. That is the shortest and easiest way for them to take over the South."

He urged his countrymen to elect leaders who, like himself, have repeatedly vowed never to surrender to the Communists or allow a coalition government with them.

Six hours before Thieu spoke, South Vietnamese forces and their American and other allies began a 24-hour cease-fire that will end at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The Viet Cong has declared its own cease-fire, which started 17 hours earlier, and will run

four days.

South Vietnamese military headquarters charged the Viet Cong violated their own truce at least five times in the first 12 hours. In three of these attacks, a spokesman said, six Vietnamese were killed.

## Ugandan rivals conflict in country's power claim

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Maj. Gen. Ibi Amin declared himself in power in Uganda on Tuesday following the military coup, but Milton Obote claimed that he was still president and would return to take over the helm.

The two rivals made their conflicting claims at news conferences dealing with the army uprising which saw power change hands after 12 hours of bloody fighting in the eight-year-old republic. Obote was in Tanzania.

Amin told newsmen in Kampala he would name a new Cabinet in the next two days. He promised all the present ministers and other government officials that they would not be punished.

The military leader said that he had nothing personal against Obote, that the deposed president could return to Uganda and that he would even offer him a job.

Amin is reportedly pro-Western and objected to the terms under which Obote's regime was taking over foreign businesses in Uganda, most of them British.

In Dar es Salaam, capital of Tanzania, Obote told newsmen that Israel and other foreign governments were behind the coup staged while he was still in

route home from the Commonwealth summit parley in Singapore. He did not name any other governments. A foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem rejected Obote's claim as "utter nonsense."

Obote declared that there had been no actual coup, but an upheaval staged by Amin to try to hide corruption in the army. He said he had ordered Amin to report to him on his return from

Singapore on alleged army corruption.

The deposed president declined to say whether he had asked any African countries to help him stage a comeback. He denied that anyone had offered him political asylum or that he had sought such haven.

Obote charged that Uganda radio, which had proclaimed the military takeover, was manned by foreigners.

The streets in Kampala were peaceful Tuesday.

## Congressmen rebel against head of panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rebellion against Rep. John L. McMillan, D-S.C., gained momentum Tuesday as 73 congressmen announced they will vote to oust him from chairmanship of the District of Columbia Committee.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., listed 73 House members he said have agreed to support Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., to head the panel charged with passing on Washington, D.C., affairs.

Under new rules adopted by the House Democrats last week, any man nominated by the Committee on Committees can be challenged if 10 House members ask for a vote. The committee is expected to nominate all previous committee chairmen who were reelected to Congress in November, including the 72-year-old South Carolina Democrat.

McMillan has been accused by liberals and moderates in recent years of unfair and arbitrary leadership on the panel. They say he is insensitive to the needs of the predominantly black city.

## Apollo 14 crew continues tests

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 14's astronauts continued practicing Tuesday for a tricky landing on the moon as police and civic officials prepared to handle the crush of half a million visitors expected for Sunday's launching.

Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa spent several hours in spacecraft simulators, concentrating on a new maneuver intended to steer the lunar module to a precise landing in the rough Fra Mauro highlands.

In the landing maneuver practiced Tuesday, the Apollo 14 command ship swoops to within 12 miles of the lunar surface before releasing the lunar module antares for its descent on Feb. 5. On Apollos 11 and 12 the lunar ship separated at a height of 70 miles.

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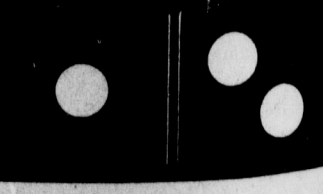
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## Hearings to start on permit case

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

Disciplinary hearings are expected to begin Monday for members of the Student Faculty Judiciary on charges that persons were buying and selling illegal parking and driving permits for campus areas.

Howard A. Brody, McHenry, junior and chairman of the Student Faculty Judiciary, said Tuesday the Judicial Programs Office is currently notifying by mail about 20 persons suspected of buying or selling the permits.

"The Dean of Students office proceeded to refer disciplinary cases on the basis of ordinance 15.02," Brody said. The ordinance states that persons may not use or possess written MSU document which they know has been forged or counterfeited.

Brody said the ordinance could cover those persons who bought or sold the permits. Members of the Judiciary have so far been concerned with general questions concerning the alleged illegal sale, Brody said, and with finding which ordinance to use in the hearing when specifics of the case will be presented.

The case was referred to the Judiciary at the end of fall term, 1970, after Ingham County prosecutors decided the case was a University affair and refused to sue criminal warrants sought by MSU police against persons involved in the sale.

Police announced Nov. 9 they

had begun an investigation into allegations that illegal student parking and driving permits were being sold through intermediaries for \$55 each to persons in the campus area.

No indication has yet been given on whether next week's disciplinary hearings will be open to the public. Persons involved in the case have the option of choosing open or closed hearings.

Brody said whatever disciplinary action will be taken depends on individual aspects of the case, such as whether the persons knowingly or inadvertently bought or sold the permits.

Penalties can range from a written reprimand destroyed when the student leaves the University to indefinite suspension from MSU.

Brody explained that University representatives with direct knowledge of the violations will appear with the accused persons, who have the option of asking for counsel.

Accused persons will either be heard individually or in groups, depending on whether the session is open or closed, Brody said.

Anyone may attend open hearings, Brody said, but records of closed hearings will remain confidential and will be destroyed when the student leaves the University, unless he chooses to make the information public.



## Union follows new craze; installs pinball machines

Pinball wizards can now play the silver ball in the Union, Michael Dmochowski, Union manager, said Tuesday.

"I guess we're just responding to what seems to be sort of a craze," Dmochowski said.

Five pinball machines were installed Monday in the Union Billiard Room.

"The Union Board asked for them about a week ago after noting the increasing popularity of the game in local restaurants and residence halls," Dmochowski said. Wilson Hall has six pinball machines.

The upsurge in pinball popularity is not shared, however, by the East Lansing City Council.

An ordinance which is expected to be acted upon Feb. 1 will prohibit the use of "boisterous, profane or indecent language" in pool rooms, bowling alleys and amusement centers.

In addition to placing restrictions on the language which may be used, the ordinance, if passed, will require the establishments to obtain a license from the city of East Lansing.

The ordinance, as drafted by the city attorney, also sets a closing time of 1 a.m. and forbids persons under age 17 to "loiter about the licensed premises, or remain therein, unless legally employed there."

## AT DEM MEET

# Resolution rules may provoke fight

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

State Democrats may be headed for a major floor fight over rules governing resolution procedures at their state convention in Grand Rapids next month.

An apparent tightening up of procedures for offering resolutions and amendments from the convention floor is regarded by some liberal Democrats as an effort by party leaders to prevent "embarrassing" resolutions from being sneaked through the convention.

In August, delegates to the state convention passed a resolution calling for amnesty for draft dodgers. The resolution was later disowned by U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, gubernatorial candidate Sander Levin and other ranking Democrats.

Last week the state convention rules committee, made up of two elected members from each district, voted to recommend that resolutions and amendments offered from the floor must be submitted in writing to the resolutions committee. The committee would then discuss the resolution and either kill it or report it out to the convention.

The rules committee also

recommended that a resolution or amendment offered from the floor must have the support of at least one district — a rule followed at the August convention.

Dave Sanford of Flint, a member of the state convention rules committee, said Monday he and other party liberals would stage a lengthy fight to block the rules committee recommendation.

Some members of the liberal New Democratic Coalition (NDC), at an executive session in

Lansing Sunday, predicted the proposed rule would stir the convention into a "riot."

"Some people got the impression from this that we are going to go down to start a fistfight," Sanford said. "This is inaccurate. We are going to fight the proposed rule, but we're not going to take physical action."

Meanwhile, State Democratic Party Chairman James M. McNeely responded Monday to the NDC remarks defending the rules committee's recommendation.

## Council to consider program guidelines

Discussion of guidelines for international programs for the 1970s will top the agenda of the Academic Council when it convenes at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

The guidelines consider changes in the international scene, in domestic attitudes and priorities and in the campus environment since 1956, when the Office of International Programs was formally established.

The guidelines reaffirm two purposes of the program: To strengthen the international dimension in the University's academic programs and to assist the people and institutions seeking change in developing areas.

The council will also consider a proposal from the University Tenure Committee to change the probationary period of an associate professor who has not previously served at MSU from two to three years.

Rationale for this proposed amendment to the policy handbook is that it would "give the faculty member a more adequate opportunity in which to demonstrate his value to the department and the University" and "avoid the necessity for a relatively hasty decision regarding tenure by the department."

# Senator seeks board change

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

State Sen. Robert W. Davis, Gaylord, said Tuesday he will introduce a constitutional amendment proposal in

February to abolish elected governing boards at Michigan's "Big Three" universities.

Davis said appointment of the boards by the governor with advice and consent of the Senate would be a "much more

responsive" system.

Members of the governing boards at MSU, University of Michigan and Wayne State University are elected at large to staggered eight-year terms in state-wide elections.

"I think the present system is unresponsive when you consider that votes cast for governing board candidates in the last election were about half the number cast for the other candidates on the slate," Davis said. "Most of these votes came from people who vote a straight ticket."

Davis estimated that 95 out of 100 voters "could not tell you who they voted for in November for university positions."

"In fact, I have a difficult time remembering who I voted for," he said.

Turmoil on the campuses last spring, Davis said, accounts for "about 50 per cent" of the impetus behind his proposal.

"We have had a number of complaints from Michigan citizens concerning some of the things going on at the universities," Davis said. "The appointive system would put

more control over the universities back into the hands of the legislative and executive branches of government."

Under his proposal, Davis said, if a governing board "failed to respond to the feelings of the people," the governor and the legislature would make sure "guilty" board members were

not reappointed.

"This is not being done by state voters under the elective system," Davis said.

MSU Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, said Tuesday she doubts that an appointive system would be more responsive than the present system.

## Blizzard chills state, causes car accidents

A blizzard swept through most of Michigan and caused numerous accidents Tuesday, including a mishap involving 20 to 40 cars near Kent Lake, closed schools for thousands of youngsters and left many children snowbound at thumb-area schools.

Tuesday evening's performance at MSU of the musical "George M" was cancelled after a bus carrying the performers was involved in an accident on a snow-covered highway near Sarnia, Ontario.

Wilson B. Paul, director of the Lecture-Concert series, said the touring group was en route from Toronto to MSU when the accident occurred. No one was injured.

The performers and the others involved in the accident, according to Paul, were lodged in a private home until the storm subsided.

Paul said persons with tickets for Tuesday's performance could use them for tonight's show or could obtain refunds through Friday.

East Lansing police reported a fence was blown down by high winds about 11 a.m. Tuesday near the International Business Machines Corp., 1111 Michigan Ave.

East Lansing police also reported a limb had fallen across University Drive, west of Harrison Road, and was removed later by the Dept. of Public Safety.

No reports of wind damage were received Tuesday by the Dept. of Public Safety or by the Lansing Police Dept.

## Korda resigns from board

Paul Korda, Detroit senior, resigned Tuesday from the ASMSU student board.

Korda, the Case-Wonders district representative, said he was resigning.

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that there's more to be derived from life than the shallow returns you've been receiving, then perhaps you should look beyond your realm for something better. Let's stop kidding ourselves.

There's more to college than books and beer. Perhaps it's time we all learned how to give a damn.

Those of you who feel thus, as we do, are invited to an open house on January 28 at 7 p.m., to be held at the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house, 207 Bogue St., across from Snyder Dorm. Phone 332-8696.

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## EDITORIALS

# Question of credibility in U.S. germ research

On November 25, 1969 President Nixon announced that the United States would not use biological weapons and would destroy its existing stocks of such weapons.

It appears now, however, that the credibility of this renunciation is definitely in question.

Senator Frank Church, D - Idaho, has charged to Nixon that secret plans are being made by the Army to expand the biological test center at Deseret, Utah. He cited the increase in military and civilian working personnel located at the center as indication that Deseret would be used "to conduct what the Army calls defensive biological warfare research."

This research is "classified," however, according to the Army. This secrecy prompts us to be severely skeptical of the Administration's desire to be done with biological warfare as it led us to believe more than a year ago.

If the Administration is as intent on absolving itself from warfare research as it would have us believe, then why the sudden and unannounced plans to expand Deseret to the largest biological warfare research center in the world as Church has alleged.

The Army has denied that present policies call for assignment of new personnel to Deseret. If the Army is going to continue to consider the whole matter of Deseret "classified," then how are we to believe anything but what Church charges? After all, if the Army doesn't have anything to hide concerning this matter, then why the secrecy?

This secretive atmosphere surrounding the matter causes us to wonder whether the Army is as serious about destroying the United States supply of biological weapons as Nixon indicated in 1969.

To eliminate the possibility of future U.S. involvement in germ warfare, Sen. Church has urged the President to announce a timetable for destruction of biological weapons

and to open facilities formerly used for biological weapons production to international inspection.

We fully endorse Sen. Church's suggestion and feel it imperative that the President follow this advice.

The United States is the last major industrial nation in the world that has not ratified the 1925 Geneva Protocol renouncing biological warfare according to Sen. Church. Church's suggestions would serve as preparation for Senate approval of the protocol.

Destruction of all germ - warfare weaponry must not be delayed as it has been. Nor must expanded research into "defensive biological warfare" be allowed to continue in an atmosphere of secrecy.

The purpose of this research is reportedly to prepare ourselves against biological attack, similar to the way in which we are prepared against certain bacterial diseases by immunization. Accordingly, secrecy should not be needed for this type of research, rather we should be sharing the wealth of our discoveries with other nations. If every nation had a working defense against biological warfare, then this method of aggression would soon become obsolete.

Other nations can only look at America and wonder why it is that we publicly deplore germ warfare, yet refuse to sign the international protocol and conduct "classified" germ experimentation.



# MSU should pressure Bell for long distance

The University and Michigan Bell are at an impasse in negotiations concerning the installation of long distance service for MSU residence hall telephones. Bell wants the University to supply them gratis all the billing information needed to keep that money rolling in.

The University for obvious fiscal reasons does not want to be Bell's collection agency. The sole reason for performing a free collection service for Bell is that it would save Bell money.

Meanwhile, on - campus residents receive second - class phone service. University of Michigan (U-M) students will get cut - rate long distance service from campus telephones next fall; MSU deserves the same.

If the University is at a loss for a means of setting the forces of change in motion, they should perhaps tell

Bell to either install direct long distance service on campus or disconnect all the phones and connect with students on an individual basis. Bell would be threatened with the loss of a prime customer. The odds are good that Bell would have second thoughts about billing information when faced with the loss of about 18,000 customers.

By taking a more militant stance, the University may be able to get MSU students the phone service they deserve. Instead of observing the system on trial at U-M, MSU officials would do well to insist on change here next fall.

Bell may not like the idea of paying the university for billing information, but surely they would rather do that than lose a large number of MSU customers.



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

I am very worried about my boyfriend. He has been taking diet pills in order to lose weight. He also takes them quite frequently to stay awake. Can you tell me if these diet pills are as dangerous as regular speed? Will they cause death within five years as they warn on the radio? How many times does one have to take speed before there is danger of death?

I don't blame you for being very worried about your boyfriend. The usual type of diet pill does contain amphetamines which are popularly known as speed, although originally speed referred to a particular amphetamine, methedrine. The continued use of amphetamines is extraordinarily hazardous. The person soon finds that he needs to take more and more amphetamines in order to stay awake. Eventually, he can take a sufficient amount to cause major mental symptoms including shortened temper, impaired judgement and a paranoid psychosis.

Stopping the drugs results in the clearing of the symptoms after a week or so. Some vulnerable people are tripped into major mental illnesses that take a long time to straighten out. Amphetamine abusers often have underlying depressions and other emotional difficulties and require professional help.

Death from amphetamines can occur when large amounts are used continually, especially by injection. The decreased food intake and general debilitation that results opens the person to cardiovascular collapse.

Amphetamines are of value almost solely in treating two rare conditions. One is narcolepsy, a syndrome of uncontrollable sleepiness and the second is the hyperkinetic child. It is probably of no permanent value in a weight reduction program and may be dangerous as mentioned. Many people abuse amphetamines because or the lift it gives them. The fall is greater than the rise.

Are there any dangers involved in using a vibrator for sexual stimulation? What is the best time of day to do exercises for physical fitness?

All electrical devices should be correctly grounded. Otherwise I think of no dangers. The best time of day to do exercises for physical fitness is right before using the vibrator for sexual stimulation.

I write this letter out of frustration from masturbation. I am 24 years old and have been masturbating for two years. Ever since I started masturbating, my hair began to fall out, at first gradually and now profusely. I'm at my hair's end trying to find a way to stabilize this condition. I've ruled out heredity as a possible cause of the

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Humphreys' conviction

To the Editor:

As someone who lives in Madison County of which Edwardsville is the county seat, I was quite amazed at your statement about Laud Humphreys, former associate professor of sociology at S.I.U. You fail to mention in your otherwise fine editorial several things: 1) Humphreys destroyed selective service documents, 2) the atmosphere created by Humphreys who was one of the leaders of a march on our courthouse as well as on the P.O. and Federal Building; 3) the flag was hauled down in front of the Post Office.

The local Alton newspaper, in the city where the federal courts are located, made quite an impression by counting the number of Humphreys' obscene words and stating how the office women "feared for their lives." Later, many people laughed at Laud because, despite his disdain for the police when some of our concerned citizens councils decided to let Humphreys know the Klan only changed its name, he called on the police for protection.

The act of ripping a portrait of one unpopular Republican in a heavily Democratic county was not the determining factor. In many cases, our public offices do not even publicly display a picture of Nixon like they did of previous Democratic presidents. To go into our courthouse and see all the Democrats' pictures, one wonders if Republicans exist at all.

What happened in Illinois is not as simple as Nixon equals the United States.

It is a reaction to the academic community that is seen "to bite the hand that feeds it." People who see their children participate in "un - American activities" like to blame someone.

Hence, it is their teachers who feed their children communism. Other professors who did not even break a law are being harassed by the state legislature and concerned citizens. Illinois may be an exception. Not every state is controlled by the mayor of one of its cities or has a governor who desperately needs an issue to exploit if he is to be re - elected.

Steven W. Perini  
East Alton, Ill. graduate student  
Jan. 22, 1971

## Defends frats

To the Editor:

I am a Fratman, Frat Rat, fraternity brother or whatever. Now that I've alienated much of the world I'd like to add that I'm also a student trying to learn, a person trying to find myself and a dissenter to many things deemed appropriate in today's society.

In a time when at least a few people have seen past their ethnocentric prejudices to realize all Jews don't horde money and all Blacks don't sing the blues, why must we generalize that one who lives in a Greek unit is a status seeker who does his college research at the Gables.

I read Richard Polittowski's letter and could only sicken in frustration. He, like most of us, has fallen victim to the currently sanctioned social advantages of being antifraternity.

Unlike the past, recent advertisements for fraternity rush have remained concurrent with the times. When we hear Nixon talk, we answer with a tide of questions and arguments. This refusal to accept what we're told as scripture, the continual readiness to debate has been the beautiful spark our generation has shown the world. Are we really earnest in our inquisitiveness or do we only act upon what's sanctioned? Are we no better than those who bumbled before us? The fraternity ads basically said come on over, check us out, examine us, examine yourself and talk it over. Apathy brought only a few people and they often sought only beer. Be it good or bad, one can see how someone will then turn to satisfying a rusher's liver or social ego when he can't get a response from his mind.

Richard's letter is full of fallacies (i.e. most houses do donate a substantial amount of service... to the less fortunate in the area") yet the point is his ideas are no more fallacious than those many others who haven't bothered to come over and question frats.

Those fraternity houses who have failed to offer creative life styles in nice living units probably deserve to falter, as many have. However, many haven't and won't as long as they manage to show to the student that rare chance to relate with a small group of individuals on intellectual, athletic and social grounds.

One can only communicate for so long without an answer until polarization leads to death. Maybe fraternities are a dying feature and then maybe so is intellectual questioning.

We'll be having rush again next term.

Bob MacMeekin  
Lutherville, Md., Soph.  
Jan. 25, 1971

## POINT OF VIEW

# Chavez dedicated to laborers

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View concerning the lettuce strike was written by Jerome Lemenu, Mt. Clemens junior.

In a recent letter Ralph A. Moulton made the statement that, "Unions, like many other things, including people, must be judged individually as to their merit." Well let's take a close look at the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, something Mr. Moulton apparently thinks he's done.

For background we should go back to 1935. This was the year the National Labor Relations Act was passed. This act gave almost every area of labor the right to organize. Farmworkers, however, were specifically excluded from this bill. Prior to Cesar Chavez' arrival on the labor scene, farmworkers were denied the right to collective bargaining, enforced pesticide control, health care, overtime, Social Security benefits, unemployment insurance and in most states protection under workman's compensation and disability insurance. Except for the workers unionized under UFWOC, farmworkers are still denied these benefits. In 1965 the average farmworker's earnings were 46 per cent of the wage earned by the average worker in manufacturing. It was in 1965 that the grape strike began.

Mr. Moulton claimed that "at no time did the pickers vote to have UFWOC represent them." This is not true. The Guimarra vineyards, the largest grower of table grapes in America, held an election and 90 per cent of the workers voted in favor of the union. Seven other elections were held, all of which showed overwhelming support for the union. Some were won by as much as 98 per cent. The same employers who claimed the unions

didn't represent the workers steadfastly refused to give elections.

No one is forced to join the union. No one is forced to pay dues. Everyone who is a member of UFWOC is so because he willingly signed a union card.

The farmworkers struggled bravely for five years to win the struggle for a voice in their own livelihood. I was in Delano the summer of 1969 when victory seemed far away. I picketed with the strikers in the vineyards. The workers were amazingly high in morale. I had never witnessed such determination and dedication. I slept in the union hall with workers homeless due to the strike. I learned that the principle issue was not to gain higher wages. The strikers in Delano demanded treatment as human beings, not as pieces of property. This was their motivation. Their admiration for Cesar Chavez was felt more than spoken. Cesar didn't hold himself above them. He would join them on the picket lines at 6 a.m. He broke bread with them. He leads them - but if he didn't do it someone else would. The union battle is not Cesar's invention - it is the shout of a nation of farm laborers fed up with indignities. Cesar Chavez did not produce the union movement. The union movement produced Cesar Chavez.

Mr. Moulton claimed that Cesar has contempt for the workers. Mr. Moulton, as a result of Cesar Chavez's "contempt" for the workers, laborers in the grape fields have pesticide protection, health care, bargaining power, higher wages, unemployment compensation and their dignity.

Next the union turned to the lettuce growers in Salinas. The lettuce growers turned their backs on UFWOC and signed a secret agreement with the Teamsters. The wage was increased by this agreement but the more important UFWOC benefits were not included. The first the workers knew of this contract was when they read about it in the newspaper.

No dice. Aug. 25, 1970, 7,000 Salinas farm workers walked off the fields in protest. The Teamster's Union has since recognized its mistakes and has signed a jurisdictional agreement (8-11-70) honoring UFWOC's right to organize the farm workers.

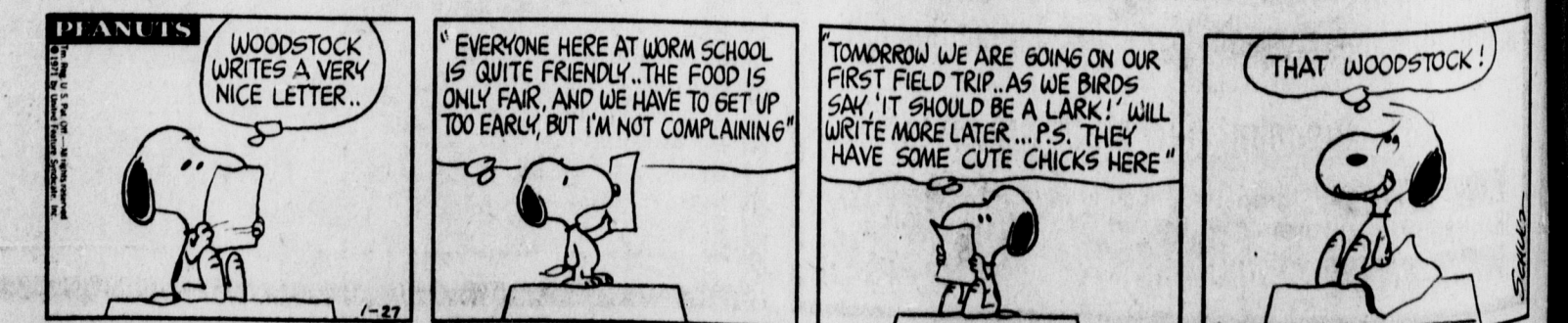
The growers proceeded as the growers had in the grape strike. They refused elections, and began luring in strike breakers from Mexico and Texas. Once again a boycott was resorted to. Bud Antle, one of the largest lettuce growers,

produced an injunction against the boycott and placed it on Cesar's desk. Think about this. This injunction would make it illegal for us to not buy something. The \$1.7 million bond for appeal could not be met. Thus Cesar was put in jail for the duration of the boycott. Throngs of people were there for a vigil in his behalf. Ethel Kennedy and Mrs. Martin Luther King were two of these people. The California Supreme Court released him and will decide next month on the constitutionality of the injunction.

There is much more to be said on the union battle. Students are beginning to organize on campus to work on the boycott in this area. If you would like to find out more or would like to work on this effort, watch the newspaper for meetings.

Some lettuce has been unionized. Wrigley's, Farmer Jack's and Great Scott have union lettuce. Demand union lettuce.

Give a damn.  
Viva Cesar Chavez!  
Viva la huelga!







## All fall down

Skating tricks are fun while they last. As the skaters' speed mounts on Red Cedar River's surface, they all crash to the ground seconds later.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

# Drive to aid voting rights case

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

For two and one-half years the right of students to vote where they attend school has been working its way through the Michigan court system. The Michigan Supreme Court gave its approval to hear the case last December.

The Michigan Voting Rights Appeal Fund, a corps of seven men in the Ann Arbor area, has been soliciting funds to print the brief required by the high court. Don Tucker, treasurer of the group and a law student at the University of Michigan, said they have collected \$600 of the necessary \$1,000.

The brief must be filed with the Michigan Supreme Court by

March 5, which is 90 days after the court agreed to hear the case. William Haber, who headed the Haber committee of the Democratic party which submitted recommendations for voter reform in 1969, signed the appeal letter that was sent Jan. 4 to interested residents around the state.

The case originated with eight University of Michigan students who tried to register to vote in the April 1, 1968 Ann Arbor city election. One coed's case was dropped, two were allowed to vote and the lower courts allowed two others to vote. The April 9, 1970 appeal heard in Washtenaw Circuit Court was that of the remaining three

students who were not allowed to vote in that Ann Arbor election.

Their appeal was based solely on the basis that a subsection of a 1954 statute which defines "residence" is unconstitutional.

The 1954 act defined residence to mean "the place at which a person habitually sleeps, keeps his or her personal effects and has a regular place of lodging." Section (b) states that "No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence... while a student at any institution of learning."

Acting on the recommendations of the Haber Commission, State Senator Sander M. Levin (D-Michigan)

introduced legislation to repeal this special voting requirement for students. Republicans referred the bill back to the Appropriations Committee and

nothing has happened with it since.

The Washtenaw Circuit Court decided the legislature did not exceed its constitutional

authority to define residence by specifically defining in subsection (b) certain statutory presumptions which shall apply in unusual circumstances.

The court ruled this is not disenfranchisement, but rather a chance for students to retain their right to vote in the city or township "that probably most of the electors in the categories specified in subsection (b) would prefer."

Those who preferred to vote in Ann Arbor and who could establish their intention to make it their residence for voting purposes according to existing judicial interpretation of the term residence were allowed to do so, the court stated.

Why did Carpenter lose his appeal in the lower courts?

"Sometimes you need the disinterested observation of the law not tied as the lower courts were to the establishment views," Carpenter said. "The law is unconstitutional and I think we're going to win our appeal."

## E. Lansing band to play in Detroit

A hard-rock group who started their performing career in East Lansing will be among the featured groups to perform at the Grande Ball Room in Detroit this evening.

The Maxx, who now live in Detroit, will be on hand along with the Frut, Cradle and the Up, to play their music. Tickets will cost \$2.

The Grande Ball Room became somewhat of a legend in

Detroit, as it was largely responsible for promoting hard rock music in Michigan.

The Grande closed for numerous reasons, the biggest being the competition from the Eastown Theatre in Detroit when they started to bring big name rock groups to Detroit.

A spokesman for the Grande said they plan to be open only on Wednesdays so there will not be any competition from the Eastown.

## 'Grapevine' aids students with jobs, housing news

A news bulletin, "The Grapevine," is publishing this term in 4 Student Services Bldg. is a service to the University's minority students.

"We publish information about jobs and housing," James Ballard, St. Louis, Mo., junior, said. "We want to make black students and all minority group students aware of the agencies, facilities and opportunities available to them. We want to pull together community agencies and students."

The Grapevine's weekly run is 2000 copies, which are distributed in residence halls and

at the Office of Black Affairs, the African Studies Center and Dabney's Boutique.

The publication has received cooperation and support from ASMSU and the Placement Bureau and has contacts with agencies like the Urban League, the Michigan Employment Security Commission, Lansing Community College and the Model Cities program.

"I got the idea for a newsletter as a project for an Education 482 class with Louis Hekhuis," Ballard said. "There are five staff members now.

We've received very good cooperation, and funds from ASMSU. But "The Grapevine" is not to be anybody's political football. We are strictly a service."

Ballard said the black aides on campus were very helpful in distributing the newsletter among students.

1225

Is Coming!

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on MAC Avenue in E. Lansing

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\*Pendants  
\*Bracelets  
\*Lighters  
\*Diamonds  
\*Watches



## Only You Can Prevent Starvation

Look at it this way. Food stamps only do part of the job. What do you do once you've got the food? Without a copy of the Student Cookery, Bakery and Eatery cookbook, you could starve. Without your recipes for the above mentioned cookbook, we could all starve. Send us your favorite recipe(s) today. On Monday, February 15, we'll publish your recipes, with your name and hometown included, in the First Annual Student Cookbook. There will also be loads of hints on shopping, preparing and eating the foods you cook.

All you have to do is fill in the small form below, attach it to your recipe(s), and bring it in or mail it to the Food Editor whose address is also below.

Recipe categories are: Salads, Breads, Casseroles, Cakes, Cookies, Meats, Low-Calorie, Foreign Dishes, Pastries, Drinks and Miscellaneous.

We welcome recipes from anybody concerned with the perpetuation of healthy students.

Small Form Below

Food Editor  
State News  
Room 341  
Student Services Bldg.

Name .....  
Hometown .....  
Class .....  
Local Phone .....  
Category .....

W

## NEW THIS TERM

# 'U' offers course on urban speech

A course on how to deal with speech patterns of inner-city black children has been introduced this term at MSU.

Offered through the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, "Oral Language of Urban Areas" is aimed primarily at teaching future speech pathologists how to deal with these speech differences, according to Daniel S. Beasley, asst. professor and originator of the senior-level course.

The course is an outgrowth of a recent study by Beasley and Daun C. Dickie, a recent MSU graduate, involving the auditory processing abilities of black and white children.

"What we found," Beasley said, "was that there was no discernible difference in the

hearing abilities of the 160 low-income black and white children tested.

These children, half of which were black, were selected from the first and third grades.

"We agree with other researchers that the inner-city child has as sophisticated a language system as his middle-class counterpart."

Beasley said that simply providing drills and tasks of repetition designed to change the inner-city child's vocabulary may not be the entire solution to sociolinguistic problems.

He suggests that perhaps the speech pathologist could be instrumental in effecting changes in the black child's speech patterns which would enable him to assimilate standard English at a faster pace.

Teachers must be aware of

these speech patterns, Beasley explained, in order to know what the student is saying.

Currently, two schools of thought exist regarding the language abilities of lower socioeconomic black children. One is that there is only a difference between the speech patterns of black and white children.

The other is that there is not only a difference, but a pathological deficit on the part of the black children.

"I plan to show the students what research has been done in each area," Beasley said, "and let them decide. But, based on the results of our study and current research, I think the 'difference only' hypothesis makes more sense than the 'difference + plus - deficit' hypothesis."

## STUDENT SPECIAL TONIGHT

### Knack or Bratwurst

German potato salad

Sauerkraut

\$1.45

Remember: Wednesday & Thursday nights

8 - 11 p.m.

Pitcher Nights

Enjoy these beer specials even more with dinners priced to fit a student's budget. Helmut and Werner Austrian singers Friday evening 9-12.

Jim Basel Saturday evening 9-12. Watch for Trivia Night and Dance next Wednesday.



## Frank 'n Stein Restaurant

220 S. Howard St./next to the X-way between Michigan and Kalamazoo

220 S. Howard St./next to X-way between Michigan & Kalamazoo

## Free Spirit

a community of Boutiques



you can be anything this time around

Free Spirit

**FOX'S JEWELERS** DIRECT DIAMOND IMPORTERS SINCE 1917

DOWNTOWN FRANDOR LANSING MALL MERIDIAN MALL

one full carat \$495

1/2 carat \$300

1/4 carat \$250

3/4 carat \$395

Diamonds enlarged to show detail

**10% Discount for MSU Students**

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## CHINESE NEW YEAR

## 'Year of the Boar' begins

Confetti, noisemakers, Times Square and resolutions — thus many Americans welcome the new year.

But for Chinese the world over, preparations for the beginning of the 4,669th year of their lunar calendar will be much more elaborate. Today, an instant after midnight, the Chinese sent off the "Year of the Dog" and usher in the "Year of the Boar."

According to Shao Chang Lee, professor emeritus of Chinese culture, Chinese debtors will make every effort to settle with their creditors before the dawn

of the new year. Persons who have lost respect for one another or who have become enemies will try to effect a reconciliation by visiting one another with gifts.

Homes will be thoroughly cleaned, and every room is to be properly decorated, Lee said. Living and dining rooms will be decked with paintings, art objects and flowering plants, especially the "shui - sin," or narcissus, a symbol of good fortune and friendliness.

On the walls gilded red - paper scrolls will be hung, bearing characters expressing wishes for

good health, peace of mind, long life, attachment to goodness and attainment of one's aim in life.

Neighbors, friends and relatives make new year's calls and exchange gifts, bowing to one another and saying:

"Congratulations on entering the new year! May Heaven bless you richly and help you readily in playing the game of life."

For 15 days after the new year, dinner parties are given in order to renew old friendships and firmly cement new ones.

Persons born in the Year of the Boar are said to be studious and quiet, devoting all their will to all undertakings. Though they are not apt to seek many friends, the friendships they do form will be strengthened by kindness, honesty and truthfulness.

According to Lee, the boar is one of 12 creatures believed by the Chinese to "guide them into the pathway of concerned living, and to deliver them from evil."

Listed in their proper order, these twelve creatures and their functions are: the rat, destruction; the cow, cultivation; the tiger, vitalization; the hare, expedition; the celestial dragon, civilization; the fresh water snake, fertilization; the horse, devotion; the sheep, meditation; the monkey, transformation; the cock, decision; the dog, determination; the boar, redemption.

The 12 animals are further classified in a 60 - year cycle, with each animal appearing in

five different characters, Lee said.

Thus in 1911 the Chinese faced the year of the toiling boar, and had to "toil wearily and eat much bitterness." In 1922, Lee said, "they faced the year of the submerged boar, and had to struggle hard against poverty, disease, official corruption and foreign aggression."

In 1959, Lee said, "the Chinese faced the year of the self - respecting boar, the year for the self - abasing ones to regain their self - confidence, to shun hypocrisy and to practice self - discipline."

## MINK, FERRET MATING

## Think fink--fur of the future

Fink coat, anyone?

That's right. Fink.

MSU scientists are going to try mating minks to ferrets, a weasel - like relative to the mink.

Here's why. Minks, with all their beautiful fur, are temperamental - even vicious - and, therefore, expensive to raise. Ferrets wear a homely, cheap coat that varies from yellow to black. But the ferret is calm and easy - going.

"Ideally, we'll get an offspring with the disposition of a ferret and the fur quality of the mink," Richard Aulerich, who heads MSU mink research,

said. "If it works, we'll call the offspring a merret. If it doesn't, we'll call it a fink."

Aulerich will try mating minks and ferrets this spring - some artificially and some naturally.

"I don't know if the mink will tear the ferret apart in the 'natural' mating process, but we're going to try it. We'll probably tranquilize the mink in the natural mating - or we'll use artificial breeding."

"Frankly, the combination is a little doubtful. The odds are greatly against us. I'll be

surprised, but pleased, if it works."

"We might get an offspring with the fur of the mink and the disposition of the ferret - or we might get just the opposite."

Aulerich and his colleagues are a little nervous about this mating game. For one thing, mink ordinarily are mated in March; ferrets, normally in April. So the two might not be brought together.

For another thing, the scientists expect to get a little kidding from other scientists and the people who read or hear about their research.



## Group performs 'ballet with soul'

"Classical ballet with soul," is the way Arthur Mitchell describes the style he is trying to develop in the dance company he directs, the Dance Theater of Harlem.

The 20 young blacks in the company - most are under 20 years of age - will demonstrate this style at MSU Feb. 7 - 10, during Black History Week.

Mitchell, a dancer with the New York City Ballet, was the first black man to be premier danseur with a major dance company. With financial assistance from foundations and

individuals, Mitchell began teaching ballet to Harlem youngsters in 1968. Almost none of the dance theater's students had professional experience prior to joining Mitchell's company.

When in New York, the dancers practice in the basement of a Harlem church, and they have given a number of ballet demonstrations in New York high schools. Young people in the Greater Lansing area will be able to see a similar demonstration Feb. 10 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Fairchild Theater. Admission is \$1, but children under 12 will be admitted free.

The dancers have also performed professionally. Most recently they danced in Bermuda, Curacao, Philadelphia and in Lee, Mass., during the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival.

They will give a performance in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Reserved seat tickets may be purchased from the Union Ticket Office.

Local ballet dancers at the beginning or intermediate level will be able to participate in dance classes with the Harlem dancers on Feb. 8 and 10.

For additional information about these classes, contact Dixie Durr, asst. professor of health, physical education and recreation, or Jeanette Ables of the Greater Lansing Dance Council.

## Prof to dance, speak in African hums class

Sylvia Kinney, an ethnomusicologist and former music and dance student at the University of Legon in Accra, Ghana, will dance and lecture at 7:30 tonight in 108B Wells Hall.

Miss Kinney, who teaches African music and dance in the Dept. of Anthropology at Rutgers University, in New Jersey will give her presentation in an IDC 390, an African arts and humanities class.

About 550 students are enrolled in the undergraduate interdisciplinary course co-ordinated by Rand Bishop, professor of linguistics and oriental and african languages.

The Wednesday night lectures, open to the public, will bring to campus in the future an African novelist, three African literary critics and an American art historian specializing in African art.

6th Annual MSU Intercollegiate

## BIG BAND JAZZ FESTIVAL

Saturday, January 30, 1971

1 p.m. Tickets \$1.75  
7:30 p.m. Tickets \$2.25

Erickson Kiva

Bands from Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, University of Michigan - Flint, University of Michigan, Case Western Reserve University, Michigan State University, Interlochen Arts Academy

Tickets available at Marshall Music in Lansing and East Lansing, Recordland, Campus Music, and the MSU Union.

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ORSON WELLES  
in  
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John Ericson - MURRYN VYE  
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\$1.00 Shown at 9 p.m. Only 106B Wells Hall

MSU  
INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES  
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## "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Wide screen and stereophonic sound. Vivien Leigh's acting still glows. With Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Hattie McDaniel. Directed by Victor Fleming. In color.

Thurs., Fri. - Jan. 28 & 29 - 7:30 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Admission \$1.00

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Theatre-East Lansing  
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STARTS TODAY!  
Boxoffice Opens 12:45  
Continuous from 1 p.m.

Feature 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

Today is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 p.m.

Once upon a time there was a crooked man. When he was good, he was very, very good and when he was bad... it was murder.



HUME CRONIN · WARREN OATES · BURGESS MEREDITH  
There was a crooked man...

Plus! Fun Cartoon

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ALL SEATS FOR THE COMFORT

RED  
OPEN 6:30 p.m.  
NOW  
Bring the Family  
The beauty of creating life.  
The freedom to give it away.  
The Baby Maker  
at 9:15  
Shown at 7:15 & Late

BLUE  
NOW! Open 6:30 p.m.  
THE PRODUCTION IS VERY GOOD.  
THE STARS FIRST RATE AND THE SEX.  
NONE OF YOUR SIMPLE BANG-BANG.  
-N.Y. Post  
The Laughing Woman  
EASTMAN COLOR. WIDESCREEN  
Released through AUDUBON FILMS  
X  
Plus  
The Baby Maker  
BARBARA HERSHEY  
2nd big hit  
Shown at 7:15 & Late

Theresa and Isabelle  
Shown at 7:15 & Late

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"The Most Adult Film On The Screen Today!"  
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
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The Normal and The Abnormal  
They Know Them All...  
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Someone has to pull the pin on  
THE LAST GRENADE  
STANLEY BAKER-ALEX CORD  
HONOR BLACKMAN  
RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
A CAMBIST FILMS RELEASE  
Shown 2nd at 9 p.m. 3rd at 10:30

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT  
BROADWAY SPECIAL  
"A PERSONAL TONY AWARD TO GEORGE M. SEITZ!"  
-Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times  
TONY TANNER  
GEORGE M!  
The Yankee Doodle Dandy Show  
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N.Y. Cast and Scenic Production  
★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
"A BLOCK BUSTER MUSICAL!"  
-Garry, UPI  
TONIGHT 8:15 p.m.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Tickets on sale at UNION TICKET OFFICE

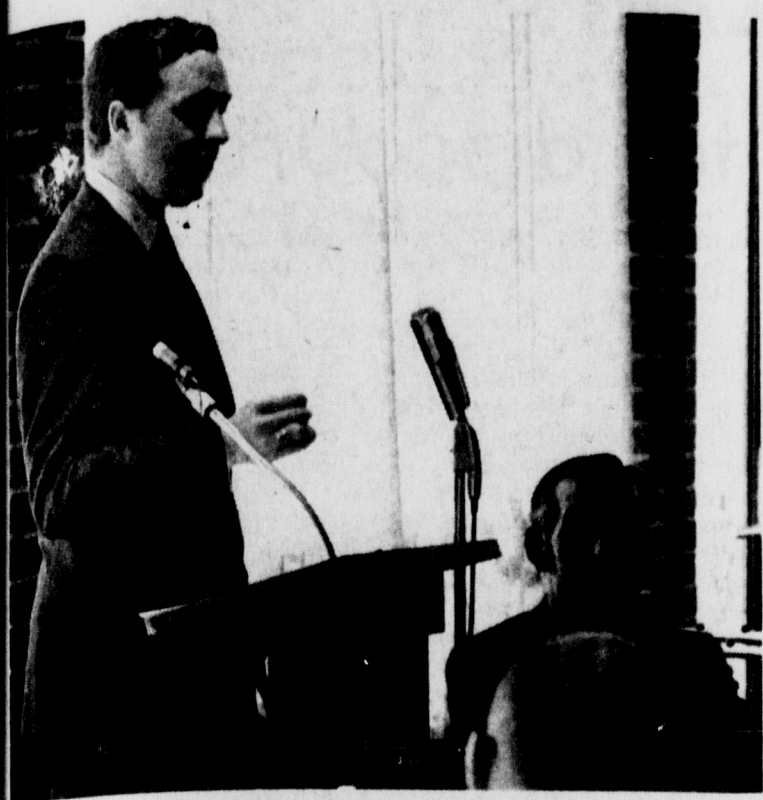
Panel to hear ideas at meet  
The University College Steering Committee will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 270 Bessey Hall. Faculty members and students may submit suggestions for agenda items for the College Advisory Council. Proposals, complaints or inquiries will also be handled at the meeting which is required before every Advisory Council meeting.

FOLK CONCERT  
Presented by the MSU Folklore Society  
Friday January 29  
Erickson Kiva  
8:00 \$1.00  
COME

THE NEW PLAYERS NEED YOU!  
Lighting crews, costumes, props, stage crews, and house managers  
For: "The Boys in the Band" & "The Boyfriend"  
Attend rehearsal tonight Parlors A & C in the Union 7:30-10:00. If interested but can't attend, call 353-0659 or 351-8287.

BEAL FILM PRESENTS  
TONIGHT in 106B WELLS  
like MOTHER like DAUGHTER  
BEST EXPLOITATION FILM of 1970  
\$1.00 and worth it 18 or MSU ID  
RATED X  
A TRULY UNIQUE EXPERIENCE IN CONTEMPORARY ADULT CINEMA  
"Occasionally the boys at the making end of it have come out with a film that is impossible to classify in any of the standard categories we've got used to waiting for them. Well, it looks as if 'LIKE MOTHER LIKE DAUGHTER' is one of them."





Luncheon speaker

Speaking on collective bargaining for the faculty at the faculty luncheon Tuesday was Keith Grotty. He claimed it was an issue without a leader.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

## PROFESSOR SAYS

# Faculty lacks bargainer

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

Collective bargaining for the MSU faculty is an issue looking for a leader, Keith Grotty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, said Tuesday.

In a speech to the Faculty Club, Grotty said voices in opposition to collective bargaining for faculty members are becoming "somewhat hard to find."

Four organizations are discussing the possibility of collective bargaining at MSU, Grotty said.

The Michigan Assn. for Higher Education (MAHE), an affiliate of the National Education Assn; the American Federation of Teachers (AFT); the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP); and the MSU Faculty for Collective Bargaining, not

affiliated with any national organizations, are possible contenders for the position of exclusive bargaining agent for the MSU faculty.

"No one organization has yet decided to start circulating cards or asked to be the sole representative," Grotty said.

The role of the student in the decision making process is a major question to be considered, he said.

"It is entirely possible that some of the things which students have acquired a voice in may be lost to them as these areas become subject to collective bargaining," he said.

The types of policies which are generally subject to bargaining are personnel - related, Grotty said. Curriculum questions are "conspicuously absent" from those contracts already negotiated.

One problem that would have

to be resolved by a prospective bargaining agent at MSU would be the scope of the bargaining unit. Grotty said that in the colleges and universities where faculty are now organized, department chairmen are sometimes included and sometimes excluded.

Most of the advancements in collective bargaining at universities have come in the Northeast, he said.

Under the National Labor Relations Act signatures from 30 per cent of the proposed bargaining unit are required before an election can be held.

## MSU breaks ground for day care center

Ground was broken Monday for the University's day care center being built in Spartan Village.

Construction of the modular buildings will begin immediately, Donald Melcer, associate director of the Institute for Family and Child Research said. April 1 is set for the center's operating, he said.

The cost per child enrolled in the program is \$5 a day. In the evening the center will

serve as a married students service center, Melcer said.

The day care center was approved by the board of trustees at the Jan. 15 meeting. The initial cost for the building and equipment will be paid for by the University. Melcer said the center will be self-supporting after it begins operating.

## ASKS CUT IN PAY HIKE

# Milliken previews budget

By ROBERTA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Tuesday offered a sneak preview of his annual budget message with a recommendation that Michigan's 47,000 classified, state government employees receive a pay raise of 6.5 per cent rather than the proposed 8.1 per cent.

The "unusually high" 8.1 per cent pay raise would be the highest in 14 years, Milliken said.

"It would be too high at a time when we are trying to recover from the devastating economic effects of a prolonged automotive strike and a slump in the national economy," he said. The recommendation, delivered to newsmen at a Capitol news conference, was

contained in a letter to Michigan legislators. The legislature is required by the constitution to approve the recommendations. With a two-thirds vote they may veto the hike or reduce them to a lesser amount.

Milliken predicted legislators would agree with his proposal, but admitted it was "too soon to know."

The increase is almost two per cent lower than the steering committee recommended. Last year the committee asked for an 11.7 increase but settled for a 6.4 increase.

"The increase would be too high after a four-year period in which the pay of state government employees increased nearly 26 per cent," Milliken said.

"I am, therefore, asking the legislature to reduce the recommended raise from 8.1 per cent to a level of 6.5 per cent."

"This would be reasonable; it would be responsible; and it would represent a substantial pay raise for fine and dedicated public servants."

As a basis for his decision Milliken said classified personnel from 1965 through 1969 have received pay increases which, on a per employee basis, are greater than those granted by every major sector of the Michigan economy except in contract construction and public schools.

"State employees have a

security of employment not found in private enterprise," he said in a letter. "While state employees have not suffered economically from the business downturn, more than 100,000 workers in the private sector lost their jobs in 1970, while many others suffered reductions in the number of work hours."

## Planners select tentative date for life style festival

A tentative date of April 15-17 has been selected for the Festival of Community and Life Style Alternatives.

Future meetings of those

interested in organizing the festival will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday in the Stefanoff Lounge of Student Services Bldg.

## U-D law dean to explain school

Richard Humphreys, dean of the University of Detroit (U-D) Law School, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Pre-Law Club 7:30 tonight in 118 Eppley Center.

Humphreys will discuss the U-D law school curriculum and admissions procedures. He will also be available for questions. Admission is free.

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7 & 9 pm

\$1.00 admission

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## POLICE BRIEFS

TWO CAMERAS with an estimated value of \$400 were reported missing about 1 p.m. Monday from the North Hubbard Hall room of Gary M. Felder, Detroit junior. Felder, told police the room has been locked. Officers found no signs of forced entry.

POLICE RECEIVED A COMPLAINT Monday afternoon from Raymond Fairman, 45, of Haslett that someone had apparently stolen \$112 in cash from his wallet in a locker at Jenison Field House.

Police said a lock used by Fairman had been broken from the locker.

about one-half hour. The loss was estimated at \$22.

THEFTS FROM VEHICLES parked in campus areas reportedly involved the loss of an estimated \$56 in stereo tapes, a purse and a wallet in one incident and of an estimated \$50 in clothing in another incident.

Martha Scott, 22, of Royal Oak, told police she discovered the apparent \$56 theft about 6:30 p.m. from her locked automobile parked in the bays off Chestnut Road by North Case Hall.

Barbara Bishop, 19, of Midland, told officers the \$50 loss occurred between Sunday and Monday from her locked automobile parked east of Williams Hall off Michigan Avenue.

Police found no signs of forced entry in either incident. No leads or suspects were reported by police in any incident.

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# Carr, Jones lead ND past 'S', 104-80

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Staff Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame got 65 points from Austin Carr and Collis Jones and pulled away late in the second half to rip MSU, 104-80, Tuesday night in the Athletic Convocation Center.

Carr, the nation's second leading scorer, scored in spurts on short jump shots and fast break lay-ups to tally 36 points, while Jones, banking in jump shots from all angles, poured in 29 points.

Rudy Benjamin scored 31 points for MSU to keep pace with the Irish leaders, but got little scoring help from his teammates.

MSU stayed in the game until about eight minutes remained in the second half. Notre Dame, leading 76-67, then ripped off six straight points to pull ahead by 15 and put the game out of reach.

Leading by 12 with three and

one half minutes left, the Irish then scored 14 consecutive points, getting many easy lay-ups against the Spartans.

MSU was hurt throughout the game by turnovers and was consistently missing easy shots on the front end of fast breaks.

The two teams traded baskets in the opening minutes with Benjamin supplying most of the Spartan points and Carr converting several offensive rebounds for the Irish.

Notre Dame finally grabbed the lead for good at 17-15 as Carr scored on a layup after working a give-and-go with Jackie Meehan.

MSU stayed close for the next seven minutes, until sophomore center Bill Kilgore picked up his third foul. Kilgore had been carrying most of the Spartan rebounding load and with him out of the lineup the Irish began to dominate the backboards.

Jones tipped in two offensive rebounds in a row to climax an eight-point Irish spurt and give Notre Dame a 40-29 lead. With about three minutes remaining in the half, Jones banked in two more shots after picking the ball off the offensive board and the Irish had a 46-34 lead, the largest of the opening half.

MSU scored the last four points of the half and went to the locker room trailing, 46-38.

The Spartans got no closer than six points in the second half with Kilgore scored on a short hook shot after the intermission to cut the Irish lead to 46-40.

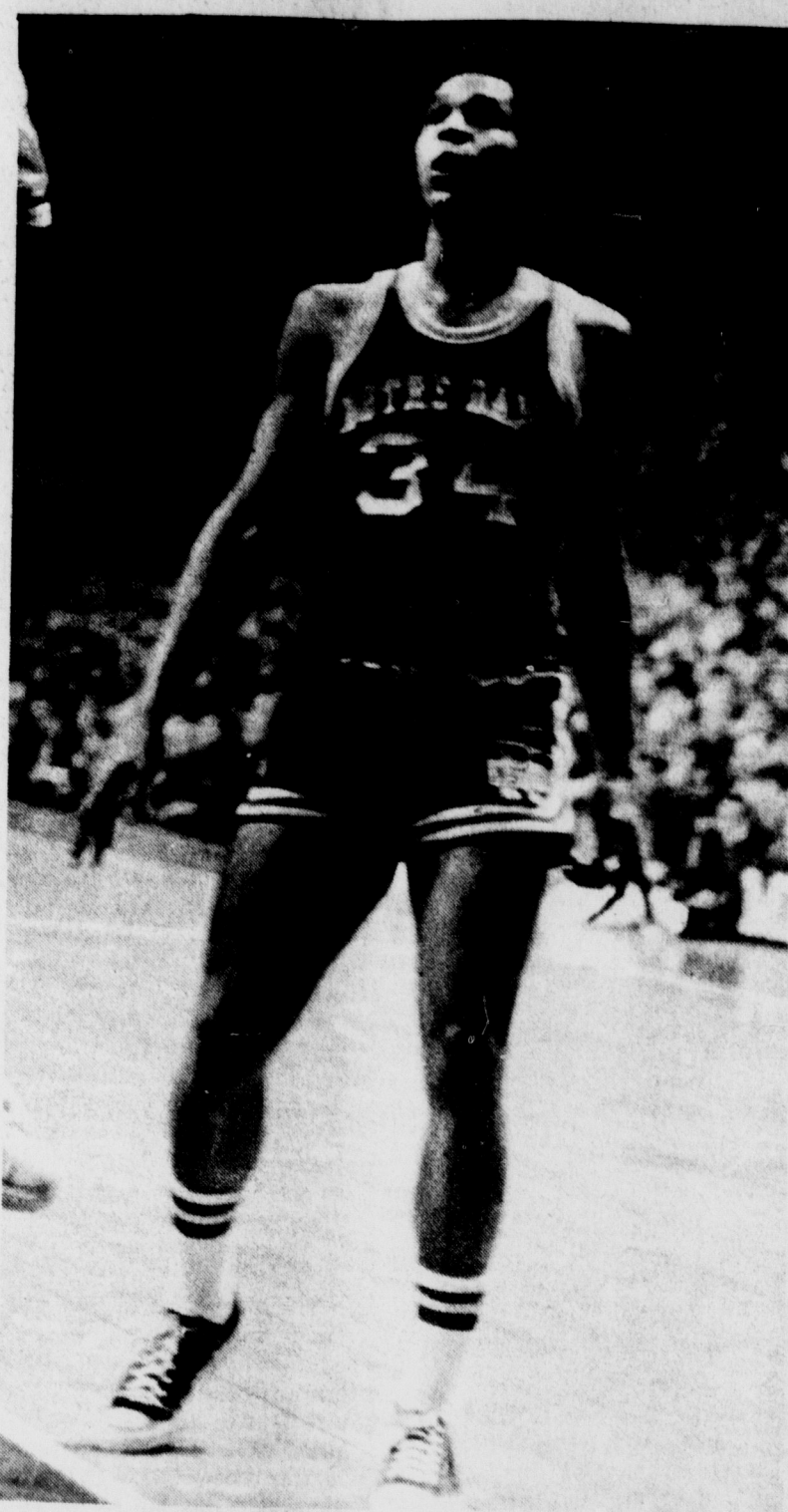
Notre Dame gradually increased its lead and held a 70-56 lead with about ten minutes left and MSU got no closer than nine points thereafter.

The Irish dominated the boards in the second half and finished the game with a huge 58-35 edge over the Spartans. Jones had 18 rebounds for Notre Dame, while Catlett had 12 and Carr had 10.

Kilgore led the MSU rebounders with 11 (nine of them in the first half) and no other Spartan could manage more than three.

Notre Dame blistered the nets at a 63 per cent shooting pace in the second half and finished the game shooting 53 per cent. MSU shot a respectable 48 per cent for the contest.

Pat Miller added 10 points to the Spartan cause and Kilgore had 12 points.



Austin Carr

## BY 2 MAT SETBACKS

# Coach not discouraged

By GARY SCHARER  
State News Sports Writer

Drawing eight thousand spectators for a collegiate wrestling meet isn't very common unless a top-notch team invades the territory of Oklahoma State University.

Last weekend the Spartan grapplers traveled to the OSU campus and more than 8,000 people packed into the OSU arena to watch the No. 1-rated Cowboys hand the Spartans their first loss of the season.

According to Spartan Coach Grady Peninger, however, leaving the friendly confines of the MSU Sports Arena really didn't effect the performances of the Spartan grapplers.

"Any athlete enjoys competing before a good crowd," he said. "I think it helps all those competing. Of course, we wrestled before a very biased crowd."

Against OSU, the crippled Spartans wrestled without the services of NCAA champion Greg Johnson and 1969 Big Ten champ Tom Muir. The Spartans were trailing, 11-3, in the meet when the injury bug struck again. This time the victim was John Abajace, who hurt his leg during the 150 match.

Peninger considered the loss of Abajace's maneuverability and subsequent his 8-3 defeat as one of the key turning points in the meet.

"One of the things that really hurt us was that Abajace got injured," he commented. "The score was tied, 3-3, when he got

hurt, and he just couldn't wrestle on one leg. He had to ride the match out."

Up until the Cowboy meet, MSU's Tom Milkovich had a perfect record in dual meets this season. But against OSU, Milkovich was pitted against the country's outstanding 134-pounder, Dwayne Keller. The two wrestlers have dueled in the past and both times Keller came out on top. Milkovich finished second to him in the NCAA championships last year and lost to him, 7-4, in the Midlands last month.

Keller entered this season with 38 consecutive victories as a varsity wrestler for OSU and has also taken the NCAA title twice. After Keller defeated Milkovich, 10-2, Peninger was not, by any means, concerned or disappointed with Milkovich's showing.

"Keller is a super-star, there's no doubt about that," Peninger commented. "Keller is in his fifth year, Milkovich is only in his second."

Although MSU lost the meet, 21-13, the matches were closer

than the final score indicated. Peninger called it a "good meet" and thought that Bruce Zinde and Ben Lewis could've won their matches, because they were so close. They drew with their opponents, however, which gave the Cowboys a narrow margin of victory.

Peninger called the Spartan loss to Oklahoma, the next night, a "complete fluke." Gerald Malecek's unexpected fall was a big factor for the Sooners, 19-14 victory.

"Malecek got caught in something, but I'm sure that will never happen again," Peninger said. "But it only has to happen once to make a believer out of himself."

Lewis scored an upset at heavyweight in his match against the Sooners. Lewis won a 3-1 decision from Mike Brundage who earlier in the season destroyed OSU's heavyweight.

While MSU had been favored to beat Oklahoma, Peninger said that the grapplers' rough meet with OSU the night before

(Please turn to page 9)



## SPORTS SHORTS

VILLANOVA, PA. (UPI) — Villanova University said Tuesday an investigation has turned up nothing to indicate that basketball star Howard

Porter has signed an agreement to play in the American Basketball Association.

Arthur Mahan, athletic director, issued a statement that Porter's amateur status is in fact and the team could not be penalized for using the 6-foot-7 senior from Sarasota, Fla.

DETROIT (UPI) — Million-dollar rookie Bob Lanier, though a disappointment to the Pistons thus far, is not about to be traded, Detroit general manager Ed Coil said Monday.

The 6-foot-10 All-American center from St. Bonaventure has "not lived up to all expectations as yet," Coil admitted, but added, "we don't intend to talk trade concerning Lanier."

Rumors that the big center, who signed a \$1.5 million five-year contract with payments spread over 15 years, was being shipped to the expansion Buffalo Braves have been common lately in Detroit.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The troubled New Orleans Saints announced Monday wide receiver Ken Burrough and defensive tackle Dave Rowe had been traded to the Houston Oilers for a draft choice and three players, including running back Hoyle Granger.

In addition to Granger, New Orleans will receive offensive tackle Terry Stoepel, defensive end Charlie Blossom and a second round draft choice.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Olympic Committee Tuesday urged the International Olympic Committee to take immediate and positive action to permanently resolve the problem of eligibility.

In a letter to IOC President Aver Brundage, the USOC pledged its unqualified support of his efforts, particularly in the sport of alpine skiing, but cautioned that any delay now would only lead to similar situations, such as experienced at the 1968 winter games in Grenoble.

## Ski rate discount available

The MSU Ski Club is now offering skiing at the Lansing Ski Club, one-half mile east of Hagadorn Road on Lake Lansing Road, for \$37 for a season pass. Available this winter are 12 slopes, serviced by seven rope tows, two double chairlifts and snowmaking equipment.

Associate membership is \$11, with student associate membership \$2 daily and a tow fee of \$1.50. Skiing is permitted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lessons are offered Monday through Friday, at either noon or 3 p.m., with Ski School Director Roy Schaefer and a staff of ten certified assistants providing instruction.

For further information call 351-8647 or 353-5199 or go to Room 240, Men's IM, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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# 'S' third line a bright spot against Gophers

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Last weekend's split with the Minnesota Gophers left MSU hockey coach Amo Bessone in a perplexed state of both disappointment and general satisfaction.

"It's natural that you get a little disappointed when you win big the first night and then come back and lose the next night," Bessone said. "We played good hockey but it's unfortunate that

we couldn't buy a goal in that third period."

The Spartans were down 3-1 going into the final period, but tied the game as Don Thompson and Randy Sokoll scored goals within the first three minutes of the period. From Sokoll's goal until the end of the game, however, the Spartans endured their most frustrating moments of the season. For one stretch of about four minutes, MSU kept the puck in the Minnesota zone but recorded only a succession of goal posts, wide, and blocked shots.

Finally, after five minutes of scoring drought by both squads, Minnesota delivered the game-winning goal. The Gophers

managed to catch only one Spartan back as Craig Sarnier and Ron and Doug Peltier swooped in on Jim Watt. Sarnier scored on the rebound of Ron Peltier's shot.

The week had its bright spots, though.

The team's third line of Larry Jakinovich, Bill Sipola, with Al Laking and Frank DeMarco alternating at center kept continuous offensive pressure on Minnesota, scoring four of the team's eleven goals.

Laking scored his first goal of the season on an excellent deflection. Dave Roberts took a slap shot from the blue line and Laking, standing about 25 feet out to the right of the net, got a piece of his stick on the puck, directing it over the right shoulder of a surprised Brad Shelstad.

"It was the first real series that the third line was able to help us offensively," Bessone said.

Laking, as a result of his showing against Minnesota, will start as the third line center against Notre Dame this weekend. Laking also did a fine job in killing penalties, and will retain that post along with Rick Houtteman.

Houtteman himself had a chance to open up the game in favor of the Spartans while killing a penalty in the first period of the second game. "Hoot" intercepted a pass and skated in alone on

the Gopher netminder, but watched as his backhand shot sailed wide of the open corner.

"Houtteman made a good shot on the play," Bessone said. "If only it had been a little higher, it might have scored, and that really would have helped us break the ice."

The Spartans, as a result of the split, are situated in an almost comical five way tie for second place in the WCHA. Michigan Tech remains alone at the top, with the Spartans, North Dakota, Minnesota - Duluth, Wisconsin, and Denver scratching for the number two berth. Colorado College, Minnesota, and Michigan round out the most balanced college hockey conference in America.



It took five players, but MSU managed to hold out the Minnesota Gophers on this play. Frank DeMarco (9) skates into the pile in an attempt to aid kneeling Jim Watt

(masked), Dave Roberts (2), Bill Sipola (18), and Larry Jakinovich (19).

State News photo by Milton Horst

## FEB. 7 AT JENISON

# Roller derby comes to 'U'



Skating pals

Tony Roman and Carol (Peanuts) Meyer don't weigh much — he's at 125 pounds and she's at 95 — but on the racing oval they're as tough as they come. The husband-wife team skate for the world champion San Francisco Bay Bombers, who will meet the Northeast Braves Sunday, Feb. 7, at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Roller Derby comes to MSU Sunday, Feb. 7, as the world champion San Francisco Bay Bombers tangle with the Northeast Braves in a 7 p.m. show at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the attraction, sponsored by the MSU Varsity Club, are now on sale at the Jenison ticket office, priced at \$4, \$3 and \$2.

Star of the bombers is team captain Charlie O'Connell, but there is a female headliner as well in Margie Laszlo, and one of the derby's numerous couples, Tony Roman and Carol (Peanuts) Meyer.

Carol has won most of the derby's honors for women, including most valuable player awards and several all-star honors.

Her husband is a top scorer and ranks second in lifetime derby records. Last year Roman won the Fred Cohen Memorial Cup for outstanding sportsmanship.

The Braves, archrivals of the Bombers, are coached and captained by Ronnie Robinson, son of famed boxer Sugar Ray Robinson. Sharing top billing

with Robinson on the Braves' women's unit are Cathie Reed and Sandy Dunn.

Derby games consist of eight periods of 12 minutes each, four skated by the men's teams and four by the women's. They will skate on a specially constructed, banked board oval.

The game here is one of some 80 to be contested by the two squads in a coast-to-coast tour.

## Varsity Club to hear Fuzak

The MSU Varsity Club will hold its second meeting of the term at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Stadium clubroom. All members are asked to contact an officer if they cannot attend. All letterwinners who have not yet joined the club are also invited to attend. Dr. John Fuzak, faculty representative to the Big Ten, will be the guest speaker.

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Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.  
There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.  
The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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

### Automotive

PONTIAC GTO 1966 389, tri-power, 4-speed. \$950. 655-1621. 5-1-29

PONTIAC - 1968 Catalina hardtop coupe. Vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Whitewall tires, AM-FM radio, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,595. 694-0967. 3-1-29

RAMBLER, 1963. New battery, tires, brakes. Needs clutch work. \$125. Call Ed. 355-8252 or 355-1585. 5-5-1-29

ROADRUNNER 1970. 440, 6 pack. Hardtop, deluxe wheels, 410 post-traction. Call 482-6714 after 3:30 p.m. 4-1-29

TRIUMPH 1966. Spitfire. Hardtop, 2 convertibles, snows. New brakes, exhaust. 482-2292. 3-1-29

TORINO 1968. V-8, console, automatic, fastback. AM-FM radio, new polyglass tires, air shocks, sharp. Call 489-7084, after 5 p.m. A-5-2-1

VW 1963. New engine, brakes, regulator, starter. Body good. 351-2225. 5-2-1

VW, 1966. Radio, runs well. \$700. 694-8128; evenings, 485-1336. 5-2-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Excellent mechanical condition. Four new tires and a good spare. 351-4856, after 6 p.m. 3-1-29

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Best offer. Runs good. Call 489-7017 after 5 p.m. 3-1-29

### Scooters & Cycles

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

### Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O

### Aviation

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

### Employment

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full or part time, with orthodontic experience. Downtown. 482-9695, days; 484-0702, evenings. 3-1-27

CITY CLUB of Lansing located in Olds Plaza Hotel (former Jack Tar), whose staff consists of many MSU students, needs a few cocktail and regular waitresses and also busboys mostly for luncheon business from 11 - 3:30 p.m., some night and special party work available. High pay, free meals, uniform and other benefits. For appointment for personal interview call 372-4673. 6-2-3

BABYSITTER WITH references. Prefer live in. Sheridan School area. 2 children. Call after 7 p.m., 489-0350. 2-1-28

SITTER for baby girl. Close by, 11 - 3 p.m., good pay. Starts Spring quarter. Call now, 332-8256. 1-1-27

MSU STUDENT who can play honky-tonk piano. Call 389-2432 after 4 p.m. 3-1-29

BABYSITTER to come into my Spartan Village home. Call after 5 p.m., 882-6875. 3-1-29

FLYING TO MIAMI area over the spring break? Opportunity for girl to earn \$40 accompanying 6 year old down and back. Call 355-1865 or 351-5949. 3-1-29

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER. Nine month old boy. Daily, Monday - Friday. Call 332-0087, after 6 p.m. 2-1-28

WFMK NEEDS part time, weekend announcers. Experience, 3rd and car required. Call 349-4000, ask for Mr. Tweedle. 3-1-29

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

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

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

### Employment

IT PAYS to look twice at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.

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

STROBE LIGHT rentals by the night or weekend. Call MARSHALL MUSIC. 351-7830. C-1-27

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

### Apartments

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

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

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

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

CEDAR GREENS sublet 1 bedroom furnished. Utilities paid. \$110. 353-7329, after 4 p.m. 3-1-28

NEED TWO girls spring term. New Cedar Village. 332-3163. 3-1-28

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

CEDARVIEW APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, newly furnished. Walk to campus. 351-5647. 4-1-29

ONE GIRL needed: Two bedroom, 3-man. 351-0805 after 5 p.m. 5-2-1

AVAILABLE NOW. All utilities paid. Partly furnished. 322 Elm Place, No. 2. \$110/month. \$120 for 2. Plus deposit. 337-0649 or 351-9585. 4-1-29

GIRL FOR 2 man, large apartment. \$92.50. No deposit. 351-2381. 4-1-29

ROOMMATE to share Lansing apartment with male student. Utilities paid, \$50 monthly. 485-6769. 2-1-27

OKEMOS LUXURY apartment to sublet. Utilities, carpeted, disposal, drapes, \$140. 332-4006. 3-1-29

ONE MAN for 4-man, Twyckingham. Available immediately. 351-3329. 3-1-29

GRAND RIVER 2822, N. 5 rooms furnished, just remodeled. Water paid, private entrance. \$90/month. 371-1173, 484-0897. 5-2-2

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom fully carpeted apartment. G.E. appliances, air conditioner, garbage disposal. In Haslet, only minutes from campus. No pets. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 5-2-2

GIRL NEEDED to sublet two man fall only. \$70. 353-6137. 5-2-2

ONE OR 2 girls for 2 man furnished. Close to campus. Month's rent free. 351-7595. 3-1-29

ONE OR two for two man apartment. Immediately. 351-1396. 351-8238. 0-5-2-2

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA. Partly furnished. 1 bedroom. Carpeted. Couple only. Private. Parking. \$115. Utilities included. Phone 351-6278. 10-2-8

GIRL NEEDED immediately to share 1 bedroom apartment. No deposit. Juliet, 372-1910, extension 285. 484-0681. 3-1-28

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments. Short term leases. Close to campus. \$140 - \$160. 351-5289. 5-1-28

EAST LANSING, MSU near. 4 student farmhouse. Private. carpeted, furnished. 337-2285. 6-1-29

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

ROOMMATE NEEDED Fee apartment. Dorm contract transferable. After 5 p.m. 353-1972. 3-1-27

ONE OR two girls needed for 2 bedroom apartment. Reduced rent. No deposit. Call 332-4360. 3-1-27

## Frankly speaking by Phil Frank



AND THIS, CLASS IS THE LARGEST POISON IVY PLANT IN THE CAMPUS GARDENS!

© YOUNG AMERICA CORP.  
1204 ASHBY / ST. LOUIS, MO.

### For Rent

WANTED: MALE roommate. Two bedrooms, two baths. Meadowbrook Trace. 699-2785. 5-1-29

**East Lansing's Finest STUDENT RESIDENCE**  
Now Offering  
**SHORT - TERM LEASES**  
Large luxurious \$160 Limited Time Only

- \* Lowered Move-In Cost
- \* Walk to Campus
- \* Pool and Party Lounge
- \* Out-of-Sight furniture, Carpeting
- \* All appliances, incl. dishwasher

On-Site Professional Management

**731 APARTMENTS**

Rental office open 12 - 6 Daily and Sunday

731 Burcham Dr. 1/2 mile East of Abbott Rd. Phone 351-7212

APARTMENT RENTAL CENTER, 444 Michigan Avenue. Select an apartment to suit your kind of life style. Some with swimming pool, others close to campus and roommate service. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

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

ONE GIRL to sublease winter term. Rivers Edge Apartments. 351-1416. 5-1-29

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom furnished student apartment. Close, reasonable, parking. 332-0965. O

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

ONE, TWO, and three bedroom furnished apartments near campus. One bedroom starting \$140. Two bedrooms starting \$175. 351-9036. 6-1-29

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

### Houses

SOUTH LANSING. 3 bedroom duplex. Tiled basement - garage, patio. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. \$200. Married couples, grad students, or faculty. 372-1398. 5-1-29

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

4 channel SOUND soon at the Stereo Shoppe

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

### For Rent

#### Rooms

EFFICIENCY ARRANGEMENT - Close in. Neat adult. \$24 weekly. References. 663-8418. 5-2-1

532 ABBOTT Road. Single room for man, cooking privileges. 332-0625 after 5 p.m. 3-1-28

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

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

### For Sale

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

STEREOPHONIC EQUIPMENT: 10-25% off; receivers, cassette players, tape decks, cartridges, turntables; Dual, Garrard, Fisher, Scott, Kenwood, KLH, Ampex, etc.; 353-7460. A-5-2-1

BATHROOM CABINET space saver. Car seat, divider - bookcase, 36"x48". Child's fire engine. 355-0850. A-5-2-1

CUSTOM MADE lamp and barrel liquor cabinets. Please call after 5 p.m., 393-7034. A-5-2-1

ONE PAIR of Head Comp. Slalom skis, 197 cm. One pair of Head comp. giant slalom, 200 cm. Please call after 5 p.m., 393-7034. A-5-2-1

WATERBEDS, WATERBEDS. Waterbeds. King size starting at \$79.95 at White Monkey. Save \$5.00 with this ad. 351-6911. A-5-2-1

HOCKEY SKATES Bauer 99, size 7 1/2, \$40; Mini 8, 8 track car tape player, \$30. 882-2378. X-3-1-28

TOPCON RE-2, 58mm F1.8 Topcon lens; 2X and 3X extenders; filters. Best offer. Call 355-8079. 3-1-29

GIBSON GUITAR, SG standard. Also amp. Must sell. Call 353-1571. 5-2-2

AMPEG GUITAR amp. Solid state 100 watts. Two 15" Altec speakers, 1 year old. Excellent condition. 351-7730. 2-1-28

SKIS - HEADS, standard 67". Cubco bindings, Koflack boots, size 10, poles and trunk mount ski rack, \$70. 351-8436 after 6 p.m. 2-1-28

ALLIED 935 stereo amplifier, 16 watts per channel. (IHF). \$56. Evenings 355-5571. 1-1-27

AM-FM CONSOLE stereo. Good condition. 3 years old. \$125. 882-3170. 2-1-28

BRAND NEW scuba equipment. Tank, regulator, backpack. \$160. Mick, 351-9419. 3-1-29

STEREO: BOSE 901 speakers. Sansui 240 watt amp. 3 months old. 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 3-1-28

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

### For Sale

WEDDING DRESS and matching veil; beautiful condition, size 8 - 10. 351-2139, after 5 p.m. 4-1-29

NEW VM stereo, 2 speakers. Must sell. \$85 or offer. Call Nick, 372-0987 after 8 p.m. 4-1-29

LADIES CAMEL hair coat, size 14 to 16. Almost new. 485-7513. 2-1-27

FENDER JAZZMASTER Guitar. Mint condition. Desperate \$150. Rick, 337-1260. If no answer, call 482-4400, 24 hours. A-3-1-28

DUAL 1219 automatic changer. Sansui 3000A 48 watt per channel RMS AM-FM receiver. Warfield W30D speakers. Sansui model 200 4-way 5 speaker system. Craig model 2704 stereo cassette deck. STEREO amplifiers, tuners, receivers, turntables, and tape recorders. TV sets, 8 track tape players. 250 used 8 track tapes, cassette and reel tapes. AM-FM and police band radios and oriental wall tapestries. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. C

RUMMAGE SALE. 372-8383. A-5-2-2

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD Sale: furniture, wicker, imports, stereo, TV, clothing, wedding gown. Saturday - Sunday, 1001 Fairway Lane, Lansing. 332-1358. 3-1-29

DOUBLE BED. Like new. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 9 p.m. 351-7383. 2-1-28

RUMMAGE SALE includes baby clothes, and furniture. Call 372-8383. A-5-1-29

FENDER JAGUAR, Gibson stereo amplifier. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 353-1504. 5-1-29

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

DOUBLE BED, spring and mattress, headboard, portable black and white TV. 372-2607. 3-1-27

AMPEG B 25 Amp and Framus bass. Excellent condition. 332-1632. A-5-1-29

43 USED Sewing machines, \$18.50 up. Zig - zaggers and straight stitchers. 26 used vacuum cleaners, \$12.50 up. Tanks and uprights. ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan. Hours, 9 - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 12. 0-1-29

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-1-29

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

BRIDAL GOWN. Size 12 tall. Organza with Venetian lace. 351-3163. A-5-1-29

AMPEX TAPE recorder. One track, tapes incl. SOLD Best offer. 351-3163. A-5-1-29

PRACTICALLY NEW 15" Jensen Woofer enclosed in refinished cabinet. Garrard SI-65 Table. 351-4715. 3-1-27

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-1-28

### For Sale

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

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-1-28

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

### Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS, male, house broken, has shots. SNO-GO KENNEL (see Yellow Pages). Phone 224-2166. 3-1-29

PEKINGESE PUPPIES. AKC registered show and pet. All colors. \$50 and up. Also stud service. 372-2945. 3-1-29

FREE KITTEN grey and white female. Phone 351-0345. 1-1-27

FIVE MIXED puppies, 5 weeks old. Free. Call after 6 p.m. 484-3394. 2-1-28

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS and Collie puppies, 5 weeks old, both parents pure bred. \$10. 521-3467. 3-1-29

DOG GROOMING. Terriers, also Poodles. Experienced. Private home. Call Anita Chaffee 882-0788. A-5-1-29

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and other live animals. Doctor Pet Center, Meridian Mall. 349-3950. 5-1-29

NINE CUTE Puppies, 5 weeks old. \$5 each. For more details, 332-5650. A-5-1-29

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

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

SAMOYED PUPPIES. AKC. Pet and show types. Good with children. Phone 339-8587. 3-1-28

FREE: TO good home,



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**For Sale**  
**Mobile Homes**  
LOBE MASTER, 1969, 12x60, set up on lot with shed, excellent buy for someone. For more information, call 372-9042. A-5-22

WICO - 1968 furnished 12x60, also washer, dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 627-9166. A-5-22

RAIRIE SCHOONER 1958. 10'x45'. Extras. Clean. Completely furnished, new Coleman furnace, East Lansing area. For rent or sale. 669-3509. 3-1-29

99 MARLETTE, 12x60 with Expandable 12x24. New carpet, furnished or unfurnished. Call 489-5428. 5-1-29

OST: BLACK Labrador puppy, 6 months. Whitehills area, Jim, 351-4490. 3-1-28

OST: EYEGLASSES with brown frames in locker room of Men's IM last Friday nite. Call 484-0412 after five. 3-1-29

OST - PURSE in Planetarium, Return - Mason Hall or call Sharon. 1-1-27

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**Peanuts Personal**  
GARY, CONGRATULATIONS on pleading SAMMIES. Love your big sister, Cheryl. 1-1-27

**Recreation**  
EUROPE, \$209 round trip jet to London. Summer '71. Call Steve, 393-6850. 4-1-29

**Real Estate**  
THREE BEDROOM ranch. Rustic. Bavarian architecture. Fireplace. Fenced. Many extras. Phone 339-2853. A-5-22

**Service**  
BABYSITTING in my home. Experienced teacher and mother. Phone 355-9802. 3-1-29

UNUSUAL PASTY Hors d'oeuvres. Appetizer size, \$2.50 dozen. Bite size, 3 dozen for \$2.50. Minimum order, 8 dozen or 24 dozen bite size. (also demi-dessert pastries). 50% deposit 2 weeks notice. 351-3349. 1-1-27

NEED MATH HELP? Tutoring service available for M108, M215. Call 355-0980 after 6 p.m. 5-2-2

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-1-29

BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME! Shop for your next auto in the Classified Ads. Check now!

PAINTING INTERIOR - We can make any room liveable. Paint provided at wholesale prices. Grad students, reasonable, references. 372-8158. C

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

TV AND appliance service. Reasonable rates. Phone E. Harvey, 332-2425. 5-1-29

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

TYPING: IBM Selectric. Fast accurate service. Thesis. Term papers. 484-2661. 0-1-29

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

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

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

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service. Copy stored on magnetic tape. This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frandor. Phone 485-1238. C

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542. 0-2-22

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, Journalism degree. 30c page. 353-9675 or 482-2640. 3-1-28

NEED GOOD WORKERS? Help Wanted Ads in Classified get 'em fast! Dial 355-8255 now.

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

NEED BADLY: Tandy leather craft magazine. Please call 337-2127. 1-1-27

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# Manson's penalty trial to begin

(Continued from page 1)

murder - conspiracy Monday. At the penalty trial starting Thursday the state under California law is allowed to present evidence about other charges or trials in which defendants have been involved.

Coprocessor Stephen Kay told a newsmen the state will present evidence that defendant Susan Atkins, 22, helped kill a musician a few weeks before the August 1969 slayings of Miss Tate and six others.

Kay said the state will offer evidence that Manson shot and wounded another musician a few days before the Tate killings, using the same gun used on some of the Tate victims.

"The jury is entitled to know the background of the defendants to help them make the very hard decision on whether to send them to the gas chamber," Kay said.

Chief defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said he will try to introduce confessions to the Tate killings by others, seek to show that the state suborned perjury by prosecution witnesses, and call friends and relatives of the defendants to testify to their character.

The defense may call as a witness Linda Kasabian, he said. Mrs. Kasabian, a onetime member of Manson's hippie style family, was the state's star witness, telling of seeing two killings and hearing screams of other victims. She was granted immunity for her testimony.

Fitzgerald rated the defendants' chances of getting life imprisonment slim. "I don't think they've got much of a chance, but we'll try our best. We're going to try this part of the case with pride."

Defense attorneys declined to let the women defendants testify at the trial, saying they feared they would confess in such a way as to clear Manson at their own expense.

Some students, including Michael J. Betzold, St. Clair Shores junior, the "funeral director," say the key to the defeat of the bylaws was the abstention of four key faculty members.

In a joint statement, the four said they abstained "because we detect important defects... we cannot cast a favorable vote for the document as a whole. Fearing that a negative vote would be interpreted as a vote against the principles of student participation in college governance... we do not wish to vote against the document either."

Betzold wrote in the "Phalanx Review," a student publication in James Madison College, that the abstaining faculty found a "unique and dramatic way to screw the students this time."

"You say, O far-sighted four, that you do not wish to see the long and arduous labors of... the Democratic Republic wasted." But you must be aware that your abstention absolutely insured precisely that," Betzold said.

The snags in the passing of the document, Garfinkel said, were faculty's reluctance to relinquish its right to determine the selection process of faculty representatives on various committees and its ability to amend the bylaws without student support.

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The six defendants in the case long the tap was operated, nor by whom.

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Some students, including Michael J. Betzold, St. Clair Shores junior, the "funeral director," say the key to the defeat of the bylaws was the abstention of four key faculty members.

In a joint statement, the four said they abstained "because we detect important defects... we cannot cast a favorable vote for the document as a whole. Fearing that a negative vote would be interpreted as a vote against the principles of student participation in college governance... we do not wish to vote against the document either."

Betzold wrote in the "Phalanx Review," a student publication in James Madison College, that the abstaining faculty found a "unique and dramatic way to screw the students this time."

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# Corps' involvement in river plan criticized

By BOB ROACH  
and  
BOB CALVERLEY  
State News Staff Writers



Third in a series

The extent of involvement in the Grand River Basin Plan by the Corps of Engineers has become a major point of controversy.

Based on a system of dams and reservoirs along the river, the plan would provide for long-term water quality and quantity improvement in the Grand River Basin or drainage area.

While the Corps' Detroit District engineer is chairman of the plan's coordinating committee, the corps claims it is one of many governmental agencies involved.

Critics point out, however, that as chairman the corps has overall responsibility for the plan, and that it has used more than \$1 million of the \$1.9 million in planning funds appropriated by Congress.

Haunting the corps is a statement made in May by the former district engineer, Col. James T. White, to John M. Dabbert, who criticized the corps' position on ecology.

According to Dabbert, White said:

"There is no such thing as an ecologist. Anyone who plants a tree is an ecologist."

Critics feel this statement indicates the corps' true regard

for the environment. But Philip McCallister, a civilian in the corps' Detroit office, said, "That statement has been used completely out of context."

But in or out of context, almost all the people opposed to the Grand River Basin Plan have heard it.

Last July Col. Myron D. Snoke, a Vietnam veteran, took command of the Corps of Engineers' Detroit district. In the six months since stepping into the chairmanship of the coordinating committee, Snoke seems to be drawing heavier fire from critics of the controversial plan than he did while building roads in Southeast Asia.

At public hearings of a legislative investigating committee in Lansing and Grand Rapids last month, Snoke and other planners were the targets of a heavy barrage from property owners, professors,

housewives and conservationists.

Much criticism is unnecessary if critics understood the plan's true nature, Snoke and his staff explained during recent interviews in Detroit.

Snoke emphasized the distinction between the "overall, comprehensive plan" and its component projects.

"The plan is just a plan and will never be implemented in its entirety. Individual projects would be built on a piecemeal basis at local initiative," he said.

McCallister said the entire purpose of the plan is to consider the basin's future water resources and needs.

"Critics feel the corps wants to build these dams, but our job is done when the plan goes to Congress," he said. "We didn't dream this up. The Water Resources Council said 'You will prepare these plans.'"

To avoid inflexibility and time limitations, Snoke said the plan is kept general, with detailed engineering studies to follow Congressional authorization of individual projects.

Still, where the plan refers to

specific projects, like the three dams in the Red Cedar Complex, its superficiality draws criticism. While the plan is based on dammed reservoirs, John R. Brunner, of Williamston, points out that there has been no soil study to see if land behind proposed dams will hold water.

"I'm a scientist and work on a scientific basis," he said. "I'm bothered to see a plan as big as this proceed without proper preliminary studies."

McCallister repeated that Congress does not fund detailed studies at the "high level" planning stage.

Planners have cited extensive flood damage costs as one reason for the reservoirs. Preliminary plans cited over \$400,000 average annual flood damage in the East Lansing area alone. Elsewhere, if the entire three-reservoir Red Cedar Complex were built, the plan cites only \$260,000 annual benefits from the flood control measures.

In Lansing planners were asked to document the cost of flood damage. McCallister replied that the statistics were "out in the car," but would

provide them later.

In Detroit, Snoke later explained that the average annual flood damage costs are the result of a "complex averaging-out." Damage costs for floods of record, like the 1904 flood, are adjusted to take in buildings constructed in the

Despite repeated corps assurances that the plan can not be implemented without local initiative, John M. Dabbert and other critics claim the plan may become a reality through federal interagency collusion.

Public law 566 empowers the Dept. of Agriculture to build

without specific Congressional approval."

In Lansing, William L. Cooper, a prominent ecologist and professor of zoology, asked the planners what water quality alternatives had been considered to the reservoir plan's much-criticized Low Flow Sewage Augmentation (LSFA) system.

Charles D. Harris answered for the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources (DNR), which contributed to the plan.

"We don't need to consider these impoundments," he said. "We can just let it flood."

In later interviews state and Army planners discussed alternatives. McCallister explained that advanced, or tertiary, sewage treatment was considered, but LSFA was selected because the reservoirs had other "add-on" benefits.

Dale W. Granger, a state planning representative, said spray irrigation and stabilization lagoons were rejected because of their expense. Tertiary treatment costs more than these primary and secondary methods combined.

Water quality standards

require that sewage plants built for a certain capacity, growing communities surpass capacity of existing plants," said.

"When this happens you need more water to assimilate sewage that exceeds the plant capacity," Granger said. "You're limited. This is what LSFA comes in. It enhances capacities of existing plants."

Cooper also asked if the planners had considered systems analysis, using computer mathematical models, to study all the plan's effect on the ecosystem. (Cooper was a recipient of a \$700,000 grant by the National Science Foundation to apply systems analysis to the environment.)

McCallister said the corps used models to study LSFA effects but was advised by Harvard University consultants that the method was unfeasible to study overall effects.

"Besides, the local people wouldn't understand the trade-off jargon," he said, "and we tried to avoid the more esoteric explanations."

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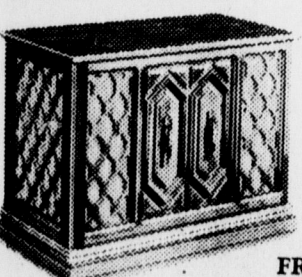
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