

Do not... meddle in the affairs of wizards because they are subtle and quick to anger. — Morgan's Tarot

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

Cloudy... and very cold. Periods with snow flurries. High 3 to 8 above.

Volume 63 Number 118

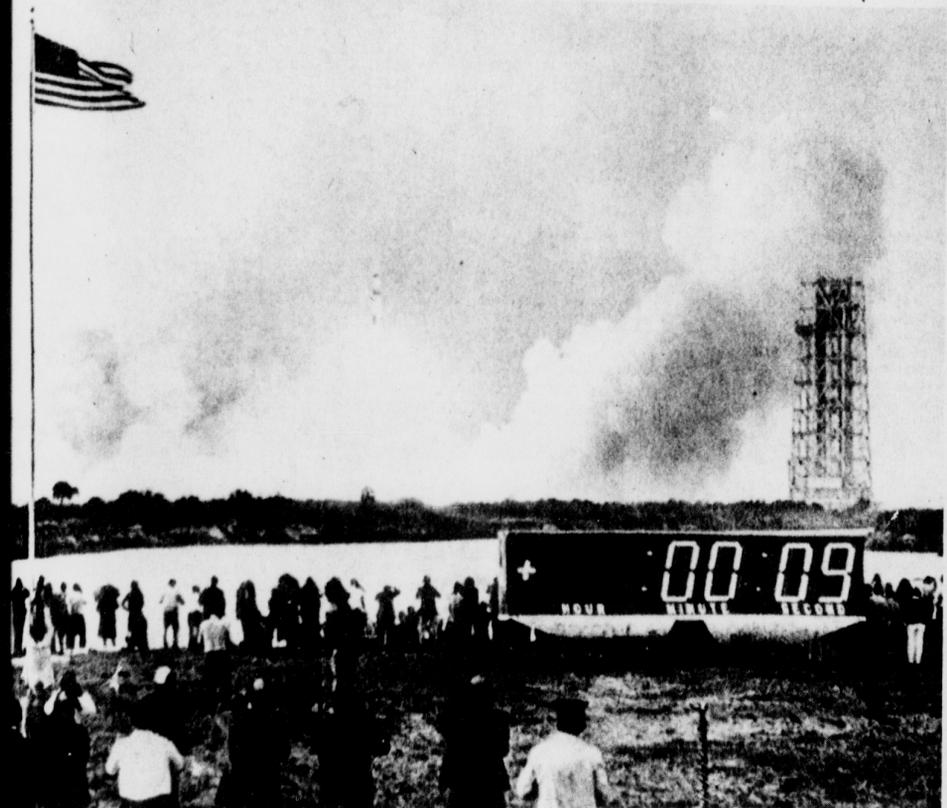
East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, February 1, 1971

10c

PROBLEMS OVERCOME

Astronauts rocket to new lunar expedition



On their way The Apollo 14 rocket, with the astronauts aboard, left the launch pad at Cape Kennedy for its journey to the moon. The launch which was at 4:03 p.m. EST was delayed 40 minutes because of heavy rains. AP Wirephoto

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three Americans rocketed out of earth orbit Sunday, encountered and overcame a problem that threatened to wreck the mission, and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets. At no time were the astronauts in danger. "I got a hard dock," said astronaut Stuart A. Roosa when the command module and the lunar lander finally linked up firmly on the fifth try. The report brought cheers in Mission Control. Had the ships been unable to dock, there would have been no moon landing. The astronauts — Roosa, Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell — at one point had suggested the possibility of solving the docking problem by bringing the docking probe into the spacecraft for repairs. This would have required them to don space suits and go into the void of space.

"I'm sure you're thinking about the possibility of going hard suit, bringing the probe inside and look at it as we are," said Shepard. Mission Control started analyzing the possibility of fixing the problem from outside the craft, but asked the astronauts to try docking one more time. Then, bypassing the balky probe, the linkup attempt worked. Following instructions from Mission Control, Roosa retracted the probe which failed. He then inched forward and pointed the spaceship into the lunar module docking collar. The main docking hooks engaged and cheers rang out from space and from Mission Control. "Al, that's great," said Mission Control. Another voice added: "Super job, Stu." "Thank you," said a relieved Roosa from space. Roosa had spoken from space earlier when the problem developed.

"We better back out of here and think about this one," Roosa said after the first docking try failed. On the second try, Roosa reported. "Okay, Houston, it held for four seconds and it didn't stay." "We're unable to get a capture," Mitchell said. If the space craft could not be docked together, Shepard and Mitchell would not be able to fly the lunar module to a landing on the moon. An alternate mission, however, would call for the astronauts to conduct scientific experiments from orbit of the moon. The crew had turned on a television camera and flight controllers at Mission Control were able to follow the progress of the docking attempts. The astronauts had smoothly rocketed from earth orbit and were on their way to (Please turn to page 11)

U.S. Air Force continues Laotian aerial campaign

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force sent as many as 30 B52 Stratofortresses over the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos Sunday with up to 900 tons of bombs to drop on major North Vietnamese supply points. The sustained aerial campaign, now in its 114th day, showed no signs of letting up. The trail is the No. 1 objective of the U.S. Command, since other routes to South Vietnam are closed to Hanoi's supply convoys. Between 300 and 400 smaller combat planes joined the eight-engine B52s in around-the-clock raids on the 200-mile network of jungle trails. Secretary of State William P. Rogers told a Washington news conference Friday that North Vietnam was building up large supply stockpiles in the southern Panhandle of Laos, apparently for attacking South Vietnam. But Western military sources in Vientiane, Laos' capital, reported Sunday that they knew of no extraordinary North Vietnamese buildup in the Panhandle.

American Air Force made indiscriminate bombings over a number of communities in Quang Binh Province on Jan. 27. Quang Binh Province is 55 miles north of the 17th Parallel. The communique, which was released by the delegation of North Vietnam in Paris and in Hanoi, also referred to a statement made Saturday night by the spokesman of the North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry. It said the spokesman "vehemently condemned the acts of war by American imperialists" and "strongly demanded that American authorities stop at once all violations of the sovereignty and security" of North Vietnam.

Allied headquarters reported scattered ground action in Indochina Sunday. The South Vietnamese command said its forces killed 64 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in four battles, three in the Mekong Delta. A spokesman said four South Vietnamese were wounded. In Cambodia, fighting between South Vietnamese soldiers and their Cambodian allies broke out Saturday night for the second time in 12 hours. The reason could not be determined. South Vietnamese marines attacked a Cambodian outpost at Veal Thom, seven miles east of Phnom Penh, a Cambodian spokesman said.

Trustees plan open meet to discuss Taylor Report

By JOHN BORGER State News Staff Writer The Feb. 19 meeting of the board of trustees will be extended into Friday afternoon for a public discussion of three items recently passed by the Academic Senate, Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said Sunday. The items include the Taylor Report proposals on student participation in academic governance, as well as recommendations for the formation of a faculty committee on faculty affairs and compensation and a student-faculty committee on campus buildings. "Several trustees have indicated a desire for some fairly extensive discussion on these matters," Breslin said. In sending the documents to the trustees, Breslin had asked for trustee response concerning a possible special

session or extended discussion of the items. When contacted Sunday, Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, and Don Stevens, D - Okemos, favored having the board discuss the items with interested parties. "I think that extending the regular meeting into Friday afternoon would be the simplest, easiest and best way to handle it," Stevens said. Stevens said he was reading and studying the Taylor Report, but would wait until the discussion to form an opinion or make public comments. Mrs. Carrigan has expressed some dissatisfaction with the "weakness" of the Taylor proposals. A third trustee, Clair White, D - Bay City, called the Taylor Report a "fraud" and said it did not warrant any special discussion. (Warren Huff, D - Plymouth) and I are

in agreement regarding increased undergraduate participation in academic governance," he said. "This would put us in opposition to the Taylor Report." White said the Taylor Report and ASMSU's proposal for giving students nonvoting seats on the board of trustees should be discussed jointly. "The Taylor Report is merely another delaying tactic of the faculty," White said. "I think it's too weak. On top of that, there are several individual items I object to." White pointed to provisions in the report which guarantee minority students seats on the council and various committees as being objectionable. He called the provisions "racism in reverse." White said it would be possible for the board to cut out specific parts of the Taylor Report which it does not like.

Detergent producers lower phosphate level

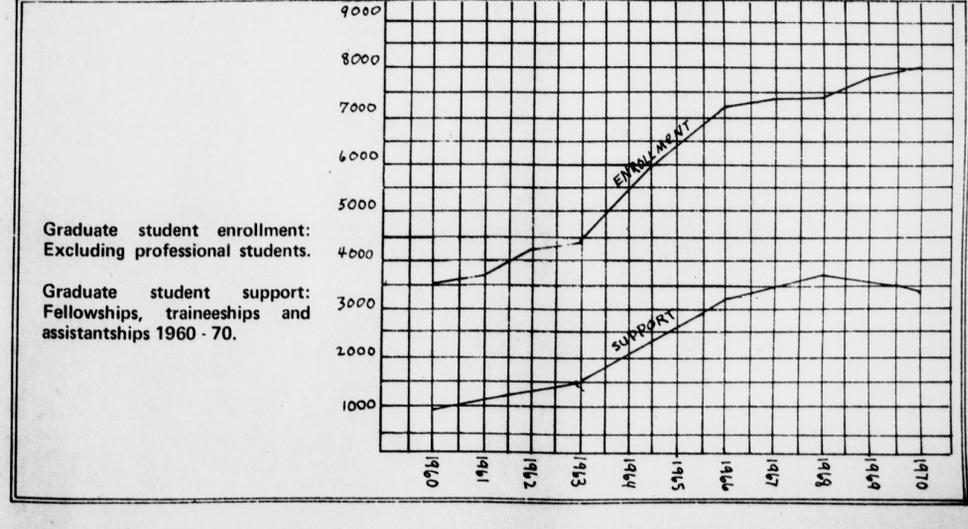
NEW YORK (AP) — With a Chicago law limiting the amount of phosphorus in detergents taking effect Monday and government and consumer pressure mounting, soap and detergent manufacturers have quietly been cutting back the phosphate content of detergents during the past six months. "They have already reduced phosphate levels pretty much to comply with the Chicago ordinance," said an industry source who did not wish to be identified by name. The Chicago law bars the sale of detergents containing more than 8.7 per cent phosphorus by volume. Previous phosphorus levels had been in the area of 12.5 per cent. Colgate Palmolive, one of the major producers queried, said it had reduced phosphorus on a nationwide basis. "I don't think there's any question," a Colgate spokesman said. "The law says, and we have to meet it, that all detergents

shall contain 8.7 per cent maximum phosphorus. All Colgate products are current 8.7 per cent or less." Lever Brothers and Procter and Gamble spokesmen said their products had been reduced in phosphorus content "regionally" to comply with Chicago's ordinance. An 8.7 per cent phosphorus content is equivalent to 35 per cent phosphates which are compounds of phosphorus, the form in which phosphorus is added to detergents. Phosphate levels can be lowered to 35 per cent without appreciably reducing the effectiveness of detergents, said E. Scott Pattison, president of the Soap and Detergent Association. Phosphates in detergents have been a target of environmentalists and local lawmakers around the nation. The compounds enhance the cleaning ability of detergents, but when washed into the water supply, upset its natural balance by promoting an explosive growth of algae.

Ph.D.s now flooding academic market

By BARBARA FARY State News Staff Writer Enrollment in MSU's Ph.D. programs totaled 2,840 candidates as of fall 1970, up 725 from 1965 figures. Five years ago these students would be pursuing their studies with the assurance that their hard-earned advanced degrees would virtually guarantee them well-paying, high-status jobs with the organization and location of their choice. Today the future of the Ph.D. candidate is not as certain. The Carrter Report recently delivered the startling explanation to the world of education: the Ph.D. has become a glut on the market. Allan Mr. Carrter, chancellor of New York University and national academic manpower expert, announced in January that the Ph.D. degree, once the front door to prestigious employment, has hit hard times and is going to stay there for the next two decades. At MSU, as at universities throughout the country, the over-production of Ph.D.s, plus economic and related factors which have "frozen" the job market, is a fact of academic life. "The Ph.D. holder is no longer guaranteed the job of his choice," Clarence W. Minkel, associate dean of the graduate school, said. "So what do you tell a student considering advanced graduate study? Should he go on? Will it be worth it? There is no pat answer. The choice lies with the student." A New York Times analysis lists the unanticipated national recession, reduced government spending and the collapse of the aircraft and space agencies as reasons that it is not uncommon

today for 25 men to vie for one university teaching position. Long-range factors date back farther. They include a decline in the population growth rate (affecting both the supply of students and demand for teachers) and a period of uncontrolled expansion (which peaked in the mid-60s), to create a graduate education and research establishment in American universities 30 to 50 per cent larger than can now be used effectively. Minkel listed what he believes are reasons behind the problem. "We have just gone through a period of rapid growth in enrollment in graduate institutions," he said. "We can talk about the number of Ph.D.s MSU produced last year, but that is only a part of the total picture. Consider the total national enrollment and the great increase in the number of graduate schools. "Another reason," he continued, "is the recent pressure to reduce the length of time spent on a Ph.D. program. Foundations and government have encouraged universities to offer doctoral programs which could be completed within four years beyond the bachelor's degree." MSU like others, Minkel said, was encouraged to turn out more Ph.D.s. In the past 20 years the number of Ph.D.s from MSU each year rose from 38 to 675. "Because these factors have stopped growing, the University will probably stabilize, too," he said. "I am concerned that studies like the Carrter Report may motivate the public and the legislature to cut back on funds for graduate education because people won't see a need for more Ph.D.s. "One flaw of this argument," he said, "is that it does not (Please turn to page 11)



**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We're going to push forward and do what needs to be done to keep the United States pre-eminent in space."  
— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew

(See story, p. 11)

**Floods isolate towns**

Floods isolated towns and homesteads throughout eastern Australia Sunday after four days of heavy rain. Up to 20 inches of rain fell in the worst - hit areas. Two Australian Air Force helicopters stood by to fly out people stranded on New South Wales which three months ago was the center of a drought - stricken region.

More than 300 persons in the area evacuated their homes.

**Nazi hunters claim find**

Simon Wiesenthal, hunter of Nazi war criminals, claimed Sunday that Auschwitz physician Josef Mengele is living in a closed military area in Paraguay.

Wiesenthal, who arrived in Tel Aviv to take part in a television debate on Nazi war criminals, told newsmen the military zone was off - limits even to police. He said it was called Toerto San Vincente.

The Paraguayan government has denied the Auschwitz concentration camp doctor is on its territory. An Israeli - based Nazi - hunting organization recently offered a reward of \$50,000 to anyone bringing about Mengele's arrest.

**Ford, Japan discuss tieup**

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., will hold talks with Japanese government leaders on a projected capital tieup with the Toyo Kogyo Co., government sources said Thursday.

The sources said Ford made a proposal through the U.S. Embassy for meeting with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato on March 5 and International Trade and Industry Minister Kiichi Miyazawa on March 6.

In addition to meetings with the prime minister and the international trade and industry minister, Ford is also expected to meet with the executives of Toyo Kogyo, Japan's maker of rotary engine automobiles and the nation's third largest car maker.

Sources said government and industry leaders are attaching great significance to the proposed talks.

**VC presented petition**

A five - member delegation from San Diego, Calif., rolled out two half - mile - long petitions outside the Viet Cong's Paris headquarters Sunday in a campaign on behalf of U.S. war prisoners.

The four men of the delegation, wearing striped prisoners' uniforms, unrolled the petitions on the pavement while a woman dumped a bag of mail in front of the tightly closed gate of the Viet Cong negotiators' residence.

The delegation said the petitions carried thousands of signatures and the bag was a symbol for the 12 tons of mail which they had brought to Paris, asking for more information about the American prisoners and for more humane treatment.

**Peace proposals eyed**

W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to Russia who accompanied Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, to Moscow two weeks ago for talks with Soviet Premier Aleksy Kosygin, said Sunday the Kremlin "strongly desires a real peace in the Middle East."

The veteran diplomat and former New York governor told a meeting of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in Palm Beach, Fla., that the Soviets are concerned over the possibility of a United States - Soviet confrontation.

**Great Lakes season closed**

The last three ore carriers on the upper Great Lakes this shipping season were downbound in Lake Michigan headed for Chicago Sunday after battling ice in the Straits of Mackinac.

The U.S. Coast Guard cutters Mackinaw and Raritan assisted the trio - the Fraser, Clarke and Calloway - through the straits which separate Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

The two Coast Guard vessels escorted the U.S. Steel Corp. vessels to the Lansing Shoals, about 42 miles west of the Mackinac Bridge, and then departed when they reached clear water.

The Clarke was the last ship to pass through the Soo Locks when it cleared the McArthur Lock Friday afternoon to close out a 304 - day shipping season at the locks - the longest in history. The Clarke had been the first ship to clear the locks to open the shipping season last April 1.

**Nike-Apache rocket launched**

While Americans watched the launch of Apollo 14 to the moon Sunday, a group of space scientists at the northernmost tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula were busy with their own space exploration.

The 30 scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) launched a 28 - foot Nike - Apache research rocket to complete their current study of the ionosphere. A similar rocket was launched Friday to study the aftereffects of a geomagnetic storm which occurred in the ionosphere last Tuesday.

# Telephones reunite Berliners

BERLIN (AP) — Telephone service between East and West Berlin resumed Sunday after a lapse of 19 years and the lines were immediately jammed by calls of old friends and relatives separated by Cold War politics. Officials said that in less than three hours after service resumed at 6 a.m., all 760 calls that could be handled during the day had been booked. The charge was six cents for the three - minute maximum.

German authorities kept up a virtual blockade on Berlin access roads for the fifth straight day. The harrassing tactics were in response to a West German political meeting in West Berlin and were continued despite the fact the meeting ended Saturday. Chancellor Willy Brandt told a Saturday night political meeting, "these latest harrassments stick in our guts." He said he would continue his attempts to achieve better relations with Eastern bloc countries with the long range aim "of removing this terribly destructive concentration of armaments here in the center of Europe, even if I myself do not live to see the day realized."

negotiations seeking to bring the two German states closer. Long lines of cars and trucks waited at crossing points leading through East Germany to the West. Border officers said that waiting periods were running 15 hours and more. One bottleneck in the resumption of telephone service was the lack of East Berlin telephone books. Only five were available in the West and were placed at post offices where they were carefully guarded by information clerks. When the day's capacity was reached a caller dialing "10" for East Berlin would only reach a recording saying, "There are no more lines to East Berlin available today. Calling other numbers is useless."

**FREEDOM REPORT**

## Council expected to act on proposals

The Academic Council is expected to act Tuesday on amendments to the Academic Freedom Report proposed by ASMSU and the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC).

**Hippies discover source of 'pink grass, red stones'**

BOGOTA (AP) — The newspaper El Tiempo said hippies have discovered in the Colombian interior a mushroom that produces hallucinogenic effects if eaten within two minutes after picking but is deadly after that. El Tiempo quoted one imbibor as saying: "It's easy to seek pink grass and red stones."

The proposals were approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday, and by USAC Friday. If passed by the council, the recommendations would allow the board of trustees to propose amendments to the freedom report and would give the ASMSU board, the Academic Council and the board of trustees veto power over any proposed amendments.

At the present time, only the student board and USAC can propose amendments to the freedom report. The USAC - ASMSU recommendations propose revision of Article 7 of the Academic Freedom Report to provide for a system of "checks and balances" between the board of trustees, the Academic Council and ASMSU. Supporters of the proposal hope it will lead to compromises more acceptable to both faculty and students.

Along with the recommendation for revisions in Article 7, USAC and ASMSU called for the deletion of sections of the freedom report allowing "no provision for the rights of students which suspends the professional rights of the faculty or in any measure invades them."

In place of the current section, the committee recommends the establishment of a new Section 2.2 headed "Student Grievances" to describe and initiate channels for the consideration of student complaints.



**Amendment**

Representatives of ASMSU and the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) met Friday to reach agreement on an amendment to Article 7 of the Academic Freedom Report. The ASMSU - USAC goes to the Academic Council Tuesday.

**IN PEACE TALKS**

## Egypt restates demands

With the Middle East cease - fire in its final week, Egypt has declared once again it has no intention of extending the truce unless Israel shows positive signs it will withdraw from Arab lands seized in the 1967 war.

The U.S. - initiated cease - fire, which began in August, expires Friday.

Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad of Egypt said that if the United Nations fails to resolve the conflict "then the duty of the Arab nations is to force Israel to withdraw" from territory seized in the 1967 war.

A UN resolution at that time called on Israel to pull out of those territories.

Riad did not specifically state that Egypt would open fire on the Suez Canal after midnight Feb. 5, but his statement was the closest Egypt has come to saying that it will actually fight after the cease - fire ends.

Riad made his statement in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, before departing for Kuwait on Saturday. It was distributed by the official Saudi Arabian news agency.

The statement appeared to be Egypt's public answer to a reported appeal by Secretary of State William P. Rogers that Cairo agree to an indefinite extension of the cease - fire.

"We have said repeatedly that we cannot once again abide by a cease - fire as long as there is no serious move to implement the

UN Security Council resolution," Riad said. "To clarify further, I say that if by Feb. 5 there is nothing to indicate the seriousness of such moves, then we cannot under any circumstances abide by the cease - fire."

Riad rejected reports about optimism over the progress of the current Arab - Israeli peace talks under UN Mediator Gunnar V. Jarring in New York.

"Israel and its supporters deliberately put out reports of optimism over the peace efforts. If then nothing happens and Egypt fires one bullet, world public opinion will be solidly against Egypt as the party that scuttled these efforts," Riad said.

"Israel is still building settlements in occupied Arab land in the Golan Heights, in Sinai, along the Jordan River and in Gaza," Riad asserted. "She is determined to continue occupying our land, so how can there be optimism about the nearness of peace?"

Riad said Egypt is looking to the UN Security Council to force Israel to implement its 1967 resolution, which among other things calls for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories occupied after the 1967 war.

"If the UN fails . . . because of the American view that the Security Council should not intervene in this matter, then the duty of the Arab nations is to force Israel to withdraw from its land," he declared.

**SUDAN-UGANDA CONFLICT**

## 'Border activity' charged

KAMPALA (AP) — The official Ugandan radio repeated broadcasts Sunday morning charging that Sudanese troops had crossed the frontier and "were advancing into Uganda's northern province." But there were no signs of unusual military activity in this capital, 200 miles south of the Sudan border.

The Sudanese Embassy in Beirut, Lebanon, issued a statement saying, "Sudanese forces have not crossed the border with Uganda and have never committed an act infringing on Uganda's sovereignty."

A spokesman for Maj. Gen. Idi Amin, the head of Uganda's new military government, said there was no fighting between the Ugandan and Sudanese armies but declined to reveal more details. Amin spent Sunday inspecting army units in the Kampala area.

Radio Kampala broadcast a statement by Amin warning the Sudanese to stop "violation of Uganda territory" at once or face a military response.

The statement accused the Sudanese of five armed incursions since Dec. 22, including the bombing of a border village last week.

Observers here speculated that the alleged penetration might have been part of a Sudanese army operation against southern Sudanese guerrillas along the ill - defined border with Uganda.

Government troops have been battling the guerrillas for about 15 years.

The Sudanese Embassy in Beirut said it regretted the invasion claim came from official sources in Kampala and said "these claims serve to harm relations between the two friendly peoples."

In Khartoum, capital of the Sudan, an official said any military incident on the border would likely be connected with anti - guerrilla action.

The Sudanese guerrillas, called the Anya - Nyas, are black Christians or pagan tribesmen who took up arms in an attempt to break away from their Arab Moslem rulers in Khartoum.

Amin's statement, first broadcast at midnight Saturday, did not mention guerrillas. The deposed Ugandan

president, Milton Obote, has said that Sudan was among the African governments whose support he would seek in an attempt to regain power. Obote took up temporary exile in Tanzania after the coup last Monday.

Two days after seizing power Amin asserted that Tanzania was preparing to attack Uganda from the south on behalf of Obote. Tanzania denied this.

Obote flew to Kenya Saturday night to rally support and he is said to be planning similar trips to the Sudan and Zambia.

In another development, Radio Kampala announced that Obote would be welcome up to Feb. 3 to return to their posts. Among the officials is Foreign Minister Sam Odaka.

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**Entries for the BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB HORSE SHOW**  
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Watch It's What's Happening for further details

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# State faces 'crisis of confidence' -- Milliken

By BOB ROACH  
State News Staff Writer



GOV. MILLIKEN

Echoing the tone of his recent State of the State address, Gov. Milliken told newsmen Friday at Michigan is in for "very difficult times" financially and is being a "crisis of confidence" in government.

Scheduled to appear Saturday at the 103rd annual Press Assn. convention at Kellogg Center, the governor made an early appearance Friday, surprising 72 newsmen who had gathered to hear utility company spokesmen discuss rate hikes and the environment.

67-day General Motors strike.

Facing a possible \$108 million budget deficit, Milliken said "tough political decisions" are required. The first of these will be his "unprecedented request" that the legislature trim the recommended state civil service pay increase from 8.1 to 6.5 per cent.

"This recommended raise is the highest in 14 years and comes at a time when the state can ill afford it," he said.

The governor said 1971 will be a "year of economic recovery and reform," and that tax

increases are inevitable.

"The only question is when," he said. Milliken said no increased taxes would be felt in the 1971 calendar year, but that he felt confident the legislature would take the appropriate steps when they became necessary.

Another fundamental problem facing governing is the "crisis of confidence" in political institutions and elected officials, the governor said.

"This is a crisis like I've never seen before," he said. "We are faced with the challenge to do what we can to restore a new sense of confidence and respect for government."

Despite political divisions in the state government, Milliken called for unity in facing the problems ahead and an end to "narrow partisanship."

Elected officials must narrow the gap between promise and delivery, he said, and acknowledge the distinct areas of responsibility for federal, state and local government. This includes acknowledging those areas in which no government can move effectively.

"We elected officials should make no promises that can't be kept," the governor said. "And we should speak with candor and courage as we face the problems of government."

The press could be helpful in restoring confidence in public officials, he added.

"You people are the major opinion-makers in the state," Milliken said. "With your assistance we can get the people of the state to understand our problems and our efforts."

Following the governor to the podium, A. H. Aymond, Consumers Power Co. board chairman, explained why rate increases are necessary and said utility companies had "gotten the message" on the environment.

Before 1975, Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison

will have to build additional generating facilities to meet an additional demand for eight million kilowatts at a cost of \$4.5 billion, he said.

Rate increases cannot directly provide the money needed for construction but are necessary to provide an attractive return in the competition for investors' capital, Aymond said.

"In the long run, the people of Michigan will be better off with the higher rates, or they'll face a deteriorating power capacity," he said.

Aymond called the environment a "second challenge" facing electric

utilities, which, like other industries, has contributed in the past to environmental deterioration.

"But let me make this clear," he said. "We have gotten the message."

Aymond said his company's Palisades nuclear power plant on Lake Michigan has been "ready to go for months," but approval of a license from the Atomic Energy Commission is being delayed by a group of "determined interveners."

While these critics claim the thermal effect of heated water discharged from the plant will damage the lake's ecology, he

said the company has complied with all state and federal standards for air and water pollution.

Aymond said the plant was reported to present "no existing damage" by the Great Lakes Basin Commission, a body representing several state governments and federal bureaus of sport fishery and wildlife.

Aymond called on the press to distinguish clearly between fact and opinion in news stories where "supposed experts" comment on harmful effects of nuclear power plants.

Hugh C. Daly, executive vice president of the Michigan

Consolidated Gas Co., told the assembled newsmen that rate hikes also were necessary for gas.

While sufficient reserves of natural gas are available, the rate structure set by the Federal Power Commission (EPC) does not provide utilities with adequate construction capital to build new wells, he said.

Fifty thousand new wells were built in 1968, but the number dropped to 27,000 in 1970, Daly said. The EPC is beginning to allow higher rates for natural gas and this could reverse the trend toward decreased construction, he said.

## DETECTIVE REPORTS

# Drugs deemed 'status symbol'

By WILETTE TAMMELIN

Just as liquor was a status symbol a generation ago, drugs are becoming one today, a State Police detective told newsmen at the Michigan Press Assn. convention on campus Saturday.

Detective Staff Sergeant Charles Weirman, a 16-year veteran of the Michigan State

Police and commanding officer of the juvenile department, presented a slide show and spoke on drug abuse.

Prevention of drug usage is the police department's concern, Weirman said. Weirman's staff visits schools, address PTA groups and talks with professional organizations, he said.

Slide presentations are part of the instructions to illustrate various aspects of drug abuse. Display of virtually all types of drugs is also shown.

Weirman emphasized that they avoid scare tactics. Presenting the truth, he said, should be sufficient.

Weirman said it is essential to educate parents. Parental reactions to drugs are analogous to those of individuals who have terminal cancer, he said. The mind rejects the truth.

"Parents have got to get over being uptight about drugs," Weirman said.

They fear drugs because they were raised in a society in which there was an aversion to them, Weirman said. They fear the image of the stereotyped dope fiend.

"Parents may have gotten green to the gills on bathtub gin," he said, "but there was no

way that they would take drugs."

Prior to 1966, Weirman worked as an undercover detective in Lansing. At that time, drugs, which were concentrated primarily in ghetto areas and on some college campuses, were not a large problem, he said.

However, with the influx of

rock musical groups, a transition was visible, Weirman said.

Indications are that blacks are tending to reject harmful drugs while the white middle class is becoming more involved with them, Weirman said.

"Most kids may experiment; they might even drop acid. But that is about as far as they will go if they are normal

individuals," he said.

Weirman said that those individuals who do a great deal of experimentation with drugs have personality problems.

"There are no lurking dope peddlers out there," he said. Taking drugs usually begins at a party at which time friends 'turn on' friends, Weirman said.

## FOR U COLLEGE GROUP

# Student reps considered

Edward Carlin, dean of University College, has appointed a five-member committee to consider student participation in the college's governance.

Carlin instructed the committee to direct its attention to establishing the degree of student representation on the University College Advisory Council and on its standing committees.

The joint student-faculty committee will make amendment proposals to the University College bylaws to specify the degree of student representation.

College bylaws that went into effect Jan. 1 included the concept of voting student members on the College Advisory Council and its standing committees.

Macel Ezell, asst. professor of American thought and language,

is chairman of the study committee.

"I hope in the process of open hearings we will establish the feelings of the faculty and students. I hope that the battles will come in these preliminary meetings," Ezell said.

He said the committee's recommendations will be in line with the provisions of the Taylor Report, approved by the Academic Senate, which calls for increased student involvement in academic government.

Carlin has asked that the committee report back to the College Advisory Council before the end of this academic year.

Other committee members are Charles Scarborough, asst. professor of natural science; Mary Tomkins, associate professor of American Thought and Language; Roland Williams, Detroit freshman, and Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park junior and chairman of the University College Dean's Student Planning Committee.

## Kashmiri plane hijackers

# given asylum in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Two Kashmiris who hijacked an Indian Airlines plane to Pakistan are being given asylum here, the government announced Sunday.

The pair seized the aircraft Saturday while on a flight in Indian Kashmir and ordered it to Lahore in Pakistan. But once the plane landed the hijackers, armed with explosives and pistols, refused to get off until they were guaranteed freedom from prosecution.

They allowed 26 passengers and four crew members to leave the Fokker Friendship aircraft. They were placed in a hotel.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the hijackers had been informed of the government's decision

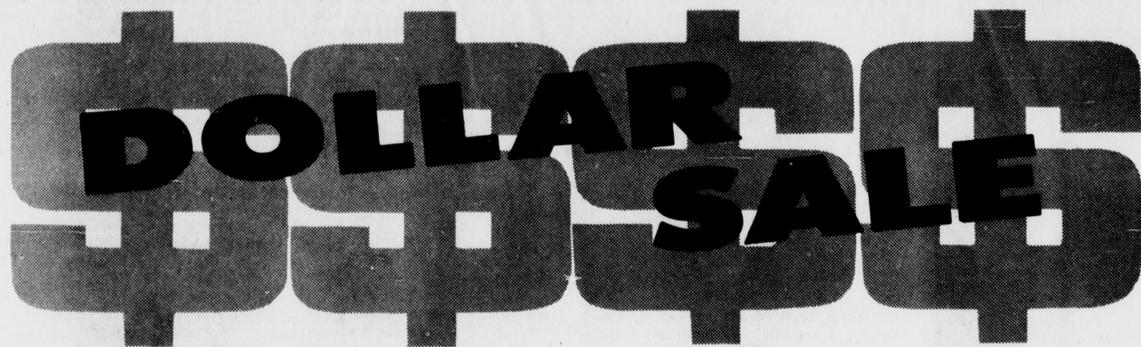
to grant asylum.

There was no immediate word on whether the two men had agreed to leave the plane.

The Foreign Office said other hijackers' demands were the concern of the Indian government. These were that National Liberation Front leaders in Kashmir be released from jail and that that hijackers' relatives should not be persecuted.

The leader of the National Liberation Front in Pakistan, Moqbol Ahmad Butt, arrived from Rawalpindi to meet the hijackers.

But told newsmen he would ask the hijackers to blow up the plane if their demands are not accepted by the Indian government.



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LOUIE BENDER

# A guide for streamlining MSU

The latest skinny from the poop deck at the Ad Building has it that highly placed University officials are so impressed with Nixon's plan for Cabinet reorganization they've decided to try the same thing here. The idea, of course, is to consolidate two or more departments, give the resultant monolith a euphemistic appellation and print up the stationery. Nothing to it -- and it streamlines your operation, makes meetings more manageable, saves on department head salaries and gives the president fewer asses

to chew, freeing his time for more important things like lunch and golf. On the national level, Nixon plans, for example, to combine the Departments of Agriculture and Interior to form the new Dept. of Natural Resources. Make sense? Evidently some MSU administrators think so, and here are some local marriage proposals they evidently think make equally good sense: The departments of Spanish and Entomology will be combined to become the Dept. of Aphrodisiacs.

The President's Office and the Aerospace Dept. will join to form the Cliff Hangars Dept.

Health, physical education and recreation will either link up with the Music Dept. to become the College of Jocundity (jock and ditty) or with textiles, clothing and related arts to become the Sweatshirt Dept.

The Baseball Team and Computer Science, it is reliably whispered, will make up the Spiked Punch Office.

Soil Science and Linguistics unrelated? Hardly; they'll soon be commonly called the Department of Dirty Language.

And the word is out that sociology and nursing will join hands to become Nursing.

The departments of Education and Mathematics will soon make it official: they'll be known as the Office of Student Numbers.

Sure. Poultry science and military science. If you hadn't had your mind in the gutter you might've gotten that one. Try again:

OK, I'm President Wharton, see; and I sashay into our office and I say, "Hey, Prov, what we gonna do about the drug scene on campus?" C'mon, baby, this could be your job. You'd better come up with something.

"Well, prez," you say, "we merge pharmacology and theater and have them look into it."

Brilliant. Give yourself a raise. Ready again? This time you're Wharton, and I'm a trustee, and you know damned well I wanted Soapy Williams all along, anyway:

"Christ, my Gallstones are killing me, Wharton. What department should I take them to?"

How about trying some yourself? Pretend you're Provost Cantlon and you want to start up a Dept. of Cockfighting. What two departments would you combine? Sure. Poultry science and military science. If you hadn't had your mind in the gutter you might've gotten that one.

But of course these amalgamations are not at all limited to two departments.

Geography, English and criminal justice will come together in an all-out effort to answer the burning question: Where the Dickens are the pigs when you need them?

The Evening College Aerospace Science (the part that didn't combine with the Office of the President earlier in the column), and South Asian languages will be this year's contribution to imperialism, constituting the Nocturnal Missions Over Vietnam's Expeditionary Force.

And the real biggie, the mondo-merger of the year, will come when they announce that the departments of Dairy, Economics, Fisheries and Wildlife and Oceanography will become the Dept. of Udder Poor Fish in the Sea.

In the last of the multiple marriages sociology will get together with astronomy, psychiatry and advertising to take on this conglomerate identity: Astronomy, Psychiatry and Advertising.

How about trying some for yourself? Pretend you're Provost Cantlon and you want to start up a Dept. of Cockfighting. What two departments do you combine?

"Well, are you ever in luck, Trust, baby; just last week I was clever enough to combine the departments of French and geology."

"Genius, prez, take a week off at the Eastern Cowles House."

See? It's easy. You can do it with your eyes closed. You need a Horticulture Dept.? No sweat; one part sociology, one part horticulture.

Double a few up for yourself: take the vice president for business and finance and ASMSU, put them in the same office for half an hour, and what have you got? Cheap Brownies.

Crop science plus family and child sciences equals what? The College of Public Relations, of course.

Animal husbandry plus sociology? Sodomy.

Improvement services plus laboratory animal resources? A better mousetrap.

Religion plus systems science? A department to look into what in God's name the latter ever was.

And what would you get if you had a student majoring in electrical engineering and journalism? Shocking columns.

## EDITORIALS

### New referendum needed to clear vague intentions

A morass of charges and countercharges surround and confuse the challenge to Proposal 4 on the recent ASMSU referendum. Proposal 4 would give an ASMSU vote to major governing groups except the Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC).

The ballot students used two weeks ago excluded ICC as a voting member of ASMSU. However, it appears that on Jan. 12, ASMSU approved a ballot that would have included ICC as a voting member.

Controversy centers around an ASMSU Policy Committee referendum statement which ASMSU claims was reported to the board on Nov. 17. The policy statement recommended that ICC not be included as a voting member. According to Chairman Harold Buckner, the referendum portion of the statement (including the ICC exclusion) was tabled. If the referendum had been approved Nov. 17, the voting would have had to take place around fall term finals week, an inopportune time.

Keep in mind this tabled motion and flip the scenario forward to the Jan. 12 meeting. At that meeting, board member Claire Guthrie proposed a referendum motion that -- as recorded and approved -- gave the vote to ICC. However, ballots were later printed to reflect the tabled Nov. 17 motion that did not give ICC the vote. Legally, the Nov. 17 motion is still tabled and Miss Guthrie -- by virtue of including ICC as a voting group -- created a new motion.

Board member Larry Stempel, who is challenging Proposal 4's passage, correctly contends that students voted on a ballot that was not approved by the board. The ballot differed from the board motion in that it excluded ICC from voting.

ASMSU contends that it was the "intent" of the board to exclude ICC even if it voted otherwise. Buckner said he understood that Miss Guthrie was bringing the Nov. 17 motion from the table. Miss Guthrie, however, worded her motion so that it became a new one to include ICC. She did not untangle the original.

ASMSU's case is weakened because two sets of minutes exist for both the Nov. 17 and Jan. 12 meetings. One set supports ASMSU on the ICC question; the other set supports Stempel. Stempel claims the minutes were maliciously changed after the fact. Buckner says it is normal ASMSU procedure to add "updating" pages to minutes after they are approved.

But even if you buy the explanation for the minutes, it is

clear that the motion approved for Proposal 4 was not reflected on the ballot. In fact, ballots were reprinted at the last minute to reflect dropping ICC. If ASMSU was under the illusion it approved dropping ICC, no one recognized it until half past the 11th hour.

If the judiciary considers the ASMSU "intent" explanation, it must consider the precedent-setting ramifications of allowing post-facto "intentions" to supersede actual actions of the ASMSU board. ASMSU, embarrassingly, has to say publicly: "That's what we did, but that's not what we meant." If government is to perform effectively, it must legislate precisely.

A second challenge to Proposal 4 (indeed, to the whole referendum), involves the distribution of off-campus polling places. According to Off-Campus Council figures, two-thirds of the off-campus polling places were in Greek houses where only one-eighth of the off-campus population lives. And Greeks stood to gain most if Proposal 4 passed.

Election officials say the disproportionate number of polling places in Greek houses reflects poll volunteers from those houses. Perhaps so. However, the distribution also reflects a de facto situation in which Greeks had the vote more readily available while most residents of apartments and cooperatives did not have the convenience of "voting at home."

Irrespective of the affiliations of "volunteers," voting places should have been distributed more evenly. Indeed, the whole policy of allowing interest groups to harbor polls seems dubious at best. If polls cannot be evenly distributed to give more off-campus groups a "vote-at-home" chance, then they should be restricted to campus and manned by teams that at least present a facade of neutrality.

Election officials claim the confusion on both the ballot wording and the haphazard poll distribution resulted from having only four days to set up the election. The argument is weak -- especially weak in light of Buckner's contention that the referendum proposal was tabled Nov. 17 because time was short. Since Nov. 17, ASMSU has had two months to plan; it seems extremely negligent that they waited until the last four days.

Claims and counterclaims aside, enough evidence exists to cast doubt on the election, especially proposal 4. It appears another referendum is needed, if for nothing else than to clear the air of the suspicions that cloud the last one.

### New 'U' composition

The tentative recommendation of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition to increase the ratio of juniors and seniors to freshmen and sophomores should be given very serious consideration by the University administration.

Michigan's community colleges are just as capable of teaching University College and prerequisite courses as large state universities. By shifting the emphasis of institutions such as the University of Michigan and MSU to upperclassmen, more students can become part of the higher education process.

Increasing upperclass enrollments also would benefit the student graduating from a junior college. This student presently must compete with all junior college graduates for a small number of state university openings. The new system would greatly increase the number of such openings.

Filling MSU's residence halls might be difficult with an influx of upperclassmen. This difficulty, however, should not stand in the way of spreading the benefits of a college education more evenly among the people.



GOD, PLEASE DON'T INVOLVE BILLY GRAHAM, THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR, REV. MCINTIRE OR THE FLYING NUN!

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Fault with appointment policy

To the Editor:

Mr. Joe Ditzhazy has expressed concern regarding the activities of the Military Education Advisory Committee. This is to provide additional information regarding the role of the committee.

The meeting which Mr. Ditzhazy attended was a joint luncheon meeting with members of the ROTC departments and several guests. Although introductions were made, it is possible that the distinction between committee members and noncommittee members was not clear. The membership of the committee at that time was as follows:

Richard L. Featherstone, administration and higher education.

Arthur Vener, Department of Social Science.

Lawrence Sommers, Department of Geography.

Julius Hoffman, College of Natural Science.

James Braddock (replaced Jan. 1, 1971, by Alden C. Olson), Department of Zoology.

Ian Ebert (replaced Jan. 1, 1971, by G. Edward Rossmiller), Department of Electrical Engineering and Systems Science.

Student Representatives: Joseph A. Ditzhazy, John Popescu. Names were received by the secretary of the faculties

on Nov. 12, 1970.

Ex officio members:

Col. Jean. Burner, Department of Military Science

Lieutenant Col. Dick Goebel, Department of Aerospace Studies.

Herman King, assistant provost.

Since the spring of 1969, faculty members of this committee have been chosen by the Committee on Committees and are on a rotating basis. Student members are chosen by ASMSU and serve only one year.

Mr. Ditzhazy is concerned over the

tendency on the part of the committee to ignore the question of whether or not we should have ROTC programs. In point of fact, the decision to continue the ROTC programs was made by the Academic Council in May of 1969 and was reaffirmed by the council in May of 1970. The responsibility of the committee is to supervise the programs.

The committee interprets the charge as a directive to study and improve the programs rather than to challenge the council's decision regarding their existence. The committee members are not unaware of the Navy and the Marine Corps, but they believe there is merit in the existing programs and that it is their responsibility to maximize that merit. It is unfortunate that there is no continuity in the student membership on the committee. The fact that student members must start anew each year places them at a disadvantage. It makes it difficult for the committee to move forward on the basis of past decisions.

The need to call a luncheon meeting on short notice was directly related to the fact that ASMSU did not appoint student members to the committee until November. The committee delayed its fall term activities as long as possible hoping that student members would soon be available.

I believe the difficulty in communication is not primarily Mr. Ditzhazy's fault, nor is it mine. I believe it is more related to the ASMSU policy of appointing new student members each year, which means that the student membership on the committee has no continuity with the student members who served last year. The lack of continuity in membership in this committee, as well as in others, is a handicap.

Herman L. King  
assistant provost  
Chairman  
Military Education Advisory Committee  
Jan. 27, 1971



ART BUCHWALD

## Synonyms for invasion

WASHINGTON -- There is no problem at the Pentagon in organizing bombing and strafing raids in Indochina. The real difficulty is what to call them.

A special section of the Defense Dept. has been set up to supply the secretary of defense and his spokesmen with various alternatives to describe the air war in Indochina.

Every morning promptly at 8, the committee which is called BULL (Bureau for Lethal Logic) meets to discuss what the day's raids will be called.

A typical meeting goes something like this:

"We've got 20 B-52s bombing Cambodia today. What do we say we're doing?"

"We're interdicting enemy supply routes from the North?"

"We said that yesterday. Why don't we say the strike is a defensive measure to speed up the Vietnamization program?"

"We used that phrase three days ago to explain why our helicopters were supporting Cambodian troops."

"Why don't we say we're bombing North Vietnam to enhance the Nixon policy of speeding up the withdrawal of American boys from Vietnam?"

"That's not bad. But it would be stronger if we announced the raid was made to wipe out Communist sanctuaries that were being used to build up an offensive which is expected to be launched after the rainy season."

"How would we say it?"

"We could say that our air operation in Cambodia was being conducted to limit the enemy potential before they can bring it to bear effectively against friendly forces in the area."

"That's beautiful, General. No one's ever put it that way before."

"This may sound as if it's coming from left field, gentlemen, but I thought we might blame Congress for the raid. The secretary could announce that all he was doing was following the letter of the law which was passed by Congress to support any action by the President that would bring our American boys back home."

"It's worth running up the flagpole, Colonel."

"One of the people in my office had a unique suggestion. He thought we might announce that the B-52s were not bombing in Cambodia but were just making a defensive ordinance drop on fixed enemy positions."

"I like the sound of that. Let's write it down before we forget it."

"Has anyone thought about saying that we were neutralizing a free-fire area?"

"Neutralizing is a good word. It has an innocent ring to it."

"I don't want to top you, but what if we said we were neutralizing Cambodia to protect its neutrality?"

"Wow. That's got everything in it."

"I know you guys think I'm a hardliner, but I think we should stop beating around the bush and announce we're bombing the hell out of Cambodia to kill as many Dinks as we can, so the dirty Red SOB's will become true believers."

"You want the secretary of defense to say that?"

"Why not? That's what we're doing, aren't we?"

"General, wash out your month with soap and water."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times



# Bureau abates consumer fraud

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

Remember all those dimes you put in the pop machine and got nothing but foam? Or didn't get a cup? Or got nothing at all? Or how about the magazine you ordered from a door-to-door salesman but never received? Or the automobile repairs you paid for but miraculously weren't there when you tried to start your car?

These instances, and many others like them, are examples of consumer hucksterism — a practice which can involve dimes in a vending machine or thousands of dollars invested in a franchise.

### Service failure

By far the most common example of consumer deception is failure to render service or merchandise, according to Edwin M. Bladen, director of the Michigan Bureau of Consumer Protection. "People order something from a company and don't get the merchandise or service," Bladen said. "Or they respond to a mail order advertisement, mail in their money first to avoid COD charges and don't get their merchandise. Then we get a complaint that the company didn't provide the service or merchandise. The biggest problem is piecing together the story."

In an effort to expedite solving the problems of consumer protection, the Consumer Protection Coordinating Committee for Wayne County was established following the example of six large American cities.

The committee has access to a computer which provides a monthly print-out of information pertaining to persistent violators categorized by area, company, type of offense and the location of the complainers.

Computer service, Bladen said, is useful in that while one or two complaints received by the police department, the Bureau of Consumer Protection, the attorney general's office or the post

office may not seem significant, a tally of the complaints received by any agency can lead to better and more efficient law enforcement.

"I get a complaint against XYZ grocery store that they failed to deliver merchandise. It could have been mere happenstance for the first few times — not an indication that the owner is a bad actor."

### Computer's role

"Through the computer we can determine how many complaints were filed against XYZ. If it turns out he's had 100 complaints against him in the last month, it tells us he is a persistent violator," he said.

Such a record, according to Bladen, could mean one of two things: it may be a case of deliberate fraud in that he is obtaining money under false pretenses, or it may be a problem for the federal food and drug administration if it involves hazardous substances or interstate commerce.

If a consumer feels he has been the victim of fraud, the Bureau of Consumer Protection acts as a one-stop complaint service. Bladen explained the process a person should go through if he thinks he has been victimized:

First, if talking to the company personnel proves unsuccessful, call the Bureau of Consumer Protection. They will send you a complaint form which contains detailed information so the bureau can make a decision as to the nature of the complaint.

If the matter is not something that can be referred to another jurisdictional agency, the Bureau contacts the people against whom the complaint was made and asks for their explanation.

Then the bureau pieces together what has happened and makes an independent decision.

"Obviously there are jurisdictional differences," Bladen said, citing deception, faulty advertising and sales as examples of the many different areas of potential consumer fraud.

### Investigation begins

What happens when the bureau receives a complaint against a company and begins their investigation? "When an official agency makes an inquiry, the company recognizes the complainer is serious. So the owner or manager does something — at least he makes an inquiry of his company as to what has happened," Bladen said. "Consumers don't make too many unjustified complaints."

If the bureau does find evidence of consumer fraud, an agreement is worked out between the consumer and the offending company.

"If you prosecute and put the guy in jail," Bladen said, "you still won't get your money back. Even if he goes to jail, he gets out in 90 days and can do it all over again."

The most effective type of prosecutions are suits against the company based on the information obtained from the computer system. Bladen said in addition to the monthly print outs, information on a specific company can be obtained by querying the computer.

### Education program

In an effort to eliminate consumer fraud before it begins, the bureau has proposed a comprehensive consumer education program.

"We've applied for a federal grant under the Law Enforcement Assistance Assn. Now we're waiting for the money," Bladen said.

The education program would inform the consumer what his rights and protections are so he can avoid getting caught in a trap, Bladen continued.

Bladen said people need education on how to manage their budgets.

"But in our materialistic society, Mr. Jones who works on the Oldsmobile lines sees that other people have a color TV and are enjoying the good life. Jones wants one too, so we've built up a system of easy credit. Then we start over — extending ourselves," he said.

"The laws have to be flexible," Bladen said, "in order to fit different circumstances. We really don't have any simple answers."



### Good view

Spectators on the flights of stairs in Kresge Art Center watch art students with their flares outside. The glass provides warmth and a perfect view.

State News photo by Terry Luke

## RESIDENTS COMMENT

# Bus strike cuts activities

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

The extended Lansing bus strike has drastically curtailed the activities of the area's elderly citizens who have no other means of transportation.

Elsie Clark of Lansing is a widow living on social security.

She has lived in Lansing for 47 years, 46 of them on Creston Street.

"I've paid taxes for a good many years," Mrs. Clark said, "and I can't understand why the city can find money for mini-parks and the airport and not the buses."

City officials say that the cost

of subsidizing the buses would be from \$10,000 to \$15,000 per month more than the \$2,000 taxpayers are now paying.

Mrs. Clark said she has had to cancel doctor's appointments and other activities because "taxis are too expensive, and I don't like to impose on other people to drive me."

Similar problems beset Eleanor Henderson of Grove Street in East Lansing, a widow who rents rooms to students.

"It cost me \$5 to go by taxi from the west side of Lansing to my home," she says. "If the buses were running it would have cost me only 35 cents."

Mrs. Henderson said, "and there are many other people in the same spot."

Lansing officials are not optimistic about the chances for an early settlement of the strike,

which began Dec. 19 as a wage dispute. The contract with the bus company expires Feb. 5, and the city needs \$90,000 immediately if the buses are to run.

In the meantime, Lansing area residents such as Mrs. Helen Condon of Charles Street are forced to take taxis. Mrs. Condon also rents rooms to students. The strike has curtailed her activities considerably.

"I would be willing to pay more," she says. "I never learned to drive, and I depend on the buses for transportation."

AM-FM WRAP PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- 1 p.m. (AM) -- LECTURE - DISCUSSION: Dr. George H. Brown, director of the Bureau of Census, from the Economic Club of Detroit.
- 1 p.m. (FM) -- MUSIC THEATER: Finian's Rainbow.
- 8 p.m. (FM) -- WORLD OF OPERA: "Das Rheingold," by Richard Wagner, from the 1970 Bayreuth Festival in Bayreuth, Germany.
- Tuesday
- 11:30 a.m. (AM) -- DOWN TO THE SEA: "Parks at Sea." Visit to two potential marine parks.
- 1 p.m. (AM) -- LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "United States in the 70s." U. S. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.
- 1 p.m. (FM) -- MUSIC THEATER: The Happy Time; 7:30 p.m. (FM) -- BOOK BEAT: Norman Rockwell, author of "Norman Rockwell: Artist and Illustrator."
- 8:30 p.m. (FM) -- BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Lopatnikoff: "Festival Overture"; Bach: Suite No. 2; M. Haydn: Trumpet Concerto; Vaughan Williams: Tuba Concerto; Stravinsky: Le Sacre du Printemps; William Steinberg, conductor.
- 11:30 p.m. (FM) -- RADIO SMITHSONIAN: Features from the 1970 Festival of American Folklore, Part II.
- Wednesday
- 10:30 a.m. (AM) -- RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Thomas Nast - Influential Political Cartoonist"

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## Poisoning suspected in area canine deaths

Dog owners are urged by East Lansing police not to let their pets roam unattended in the neighborhood.

Police said a recent autopsy performed on two of five dogs found dead between Jan. 17 and 20 in the 400 block of Park Lane and Grove Street indicated the animals probably died of strychnine poisoning.

Police said the dogs were discovered by their owners lying dead in streets and in yards. An East Lansing resident told officers her dog died in the living room after it returned from a trip outside.

Police said the dogs may have eaten poisoned meat placed by someone in the area.

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1.10 <b>Close up Toothpaste</b> 6.25 oz. 59¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 2-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Assorted Nylon Ladies' Underpants</b> 23¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 2-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
2.00 <b>Cantrece II Panty Hose</b> 89¢ limit 3 (Coupon) Expires After 2-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.49 <b>Contac 10s</b> 75¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 2-3-71 East Lansing Store Only
1.49 <b>Vitamin C</b> 500 milligrams 99¢ limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 2-3-71 East Lansing Store Only	1.69 <b>Barnes &amp; Hinds Wetting Solution</b> 2 oz. \$1.09 limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 2-3-71 East Lansing Store Only

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# Seminar focuses on children



Children discussed

Beatrice Paolucci, a participant in the White House Commission on Children, discussed the needs of children in a seminar last Friday. The commission met in December. State News photo by Milton Horst

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

The recent White House Conference on Children served to "focus attention on the needs of children and to mobilize available resources," Beatrice Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Family Ecology, told a seminar in the College of Human Ecology Friday.

"But it is what the delegates do back home that makes the conference meaningful — so that 10 years from now we can say that the conference did make a difference for our nation's children," Mrs. Paolucci said.

The conference, held in December, to assess the status of children in the nation and to set guidelines for the next decade, was outlined by Miss Paolucci and Jo Lynn Cunningham, senior research assistant in family and child sciences.

Two youth delegates, Michele Hartmus, Denver, Col., graduate student, and 4-H youth delegate Delores DeMike, Edwardsburg sophomore, also participated in the forum.

The panel members outlined the concerns of the White House conferences, including universal child development centers, the changing notion of the family, and "Child Power," which were considered by the 25 separate forums at the conference.

Of central concern, they said, was the development of the child in a changing society, as the forums considered the implications of pluralism and diversity in a complex society.

Underscoring the need for additional research on the family,

especially variation in family forms which exist today, Miss Paolucci noted that "we can no longer portray the child's growth process as occurring in the typical nuclear family consisting of father, mother and 2.5 children."

The forum considerations produced 50 recommendations which will be presented to President Nixon.

The recommendations covered a spectrum from the need to reinterpret the meaning of work in our industrialized society to granting children a greater measure of influence over programs which affect them to the establishment of an Environmental Planning Commission.

Miss Paolucci called the proposals "the example of the type of work which can be produced when 4,000 people got together in a situation of unstructured, total involvement."

The conference, however, is not enough to meet the problems being faced, the forum panel agreed. As a result, the conference placed considerable emphasis with ongoing projects, especially at the community level, "so that we can be concerned with the needs of children more than once every 10 years."

In addition, Miss Paolucci emphasized, there is a need for a greater consideration of child-related legislation, especially at the college level.

## IN NATURAL SCIENCE

# Faculty suggests changes

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Sixty hours of brainstorming by the Dept. of Natural Science faculty have been summarized in an initial report prepared by the

ad hoc committee studying the department's future.

The questions, comments and conflicting suggestions made by faculty members in small tape-recorded group meetings have simply been listed for consideration by the department's faculty.

"Now we are trying to pull together the various inputs into some proposals," Roy H. McFall, committee chairman and asst. professor of natural science, said.

McFall said the committee's work is only half done and it will not make any definite proposals until March.

Although no formal proposals have yet emerged, McFall said, the general committee feeling tends to be towards curriculum offerings with more emphasis on the scientific approach to contemporary problems.

The basic headings in the informal outline of the report

include philosophy and goals, format and curriculum, trends in science education, student attitudes, instructor attitudes, student orientation and background, teaching as an art, evaluation, name proposals for the department and departmental experience and history.

The committee was appointed last fall by Richard Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, to define a "declaration of purpose" and submit future plans for the department.

During the committee's deliberations, a moratorium on further track development has been called. The department now offers five tracks for the three-term program.

"In general, the track offerings have been successful, but we're not about to rest on our laurels," McFall said. "We want innovation and change and I think we're going to get it."

Course outline

McFall sees one of the major problems in presenting a variety of natural science course options as the failure to present to the freshman student a clear understanding of the different tracks.

"We're conscious that students are not aware of the existing alternate approaches. Summer orientation is not an orientation process, but a hurry-up early registration and testing process," he said.

"I don't think students are nearly as dissatisfied with natural

science as they were a few years ago. But how they've gotten into the alternate approaches is kind of hit or miss," McFall said.

"I think we are aware that a few years back maybe one course was irrelevant. I think now we are up on contemporary problems — the environmental crisis, racism — in many tracks," McFall said.

"We're getting away from the so-called all-encompassing 'right way to do it' and we have freed the options of instructors," he said.

Method approach  
"Science with underlying scientific ideas or theories gives a method approach to issues. We can analyze so-called relevancy. Can the issues be handled with a scientific approach?"

He said the emphasis might be in areas such as, "Is there a biological basis for the term 'race'?" or "How does science look at the environmental crisis?"

The proposals will be made to the Departmental Advisory Council who will then discuss and modify the committee's recommendations.

The committee is called the M.E.A.W.S. Committee because those are the first letters of the members' last names.

Members include McFall, Manfred D. Engleman and Marvin D. Solomon, professors of natural science and Mohamed Abouelsoud and Donald J. Weinschenk, asst. professors of natural science.

## PEASANTS CAUTIONED

# Chinese rap capitalistic trend

TOKYO (AP) — A Communist Chinese newspaper says there is a spontaneous tendency toward capitalism among some peasants on the mainland. The main job is to criticize them, it says.

An article in the Kuangming Daily by Chao Feng-nien cautioned against a deviation from the revolutionary line of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The newspaper is published by Red China's so-called

minority parties. Its article was broadcast in part by the New China News Agency from Peking.

"The hundreds of millions of Chinese peasants, guided by Chairman Mao's revolutionary line, have tremendous enthusiasm for socialism and no force whatever can prevent the wheel of history from advancing toward socialism," it said.

"The overthrown landlords and rich peasants still attempt to stage a come-back; the

bourgeoisie and its influence still exist and it wants to restore capitalism; the force of habit in the countryside, especially the spontaneous tendency toward capitalism of the well-to-do peasants, is also the soil for capitalism."

Thus at present, it said, a sharp struggle between socialism and capitalism "is unavoidable and independent of man's will."

The article said Mao had taught that "Socialist ideology does not grow spontaneously

among the peasants. . . . Invariably, remnants of old ideas reflecting the old system remain in people's minds for a long time, and they do not easily give way." Thus, it said, peasants have to be helped to destroy their self-interest and build devotion to public interest.

Among the leaders too, it

said, there have been some who have tried to restore capitalism. It repeated criticism of ousted President Liu Shao-chi, "the renegade, hidden traitor and scab."

Leaders must remold their world outlook so that they "truly wield power on behalf of the proletariat," it said.

## Oil companies, producers negotiate price agreement

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The world's major oil companies made a new offer Sunday to the oil-producing countries of the Persian Gulf in a determined effort to reach a long-term price agreement and avoid a shut-off of oil to the West.

The offer was made to Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia in a meeting at the Ministry of Finance by Lord Strathalmond,

managing director of British Petroleum.

Details of the offer were not announced but two Tehran newspapers, with close ties to the Iranian government, said earlier the companies would agree to an increase of 25 cents to 30 cents a barrel. The companies originally offered 15 cents a barrel. A 25-30 cent increase would bring the new

price of light gulf crude to \$2.05 to \$2.15 a barrel.

An increase of 25 cents a barrel would mean about an extra \$600 million revenue for the six Persian Gulf oil states.

The failure of parallel negotiations to get off the ground with Libya was an added spur to the companies to reach a quick agreement with the Persian Gulf states.

Standard Oil of New Jersey's vice president George Piercy, who was to have conducted talks with the Libyans in Tripoli, has returned with his team to London, reported John Collins, spokesman for the oil companies.

The Libyans refused to negotiate with the companies as a group, saying they would talk with them only one by one.

It was by this means that the Libyans were able to squeeze heavy increases from the companies last year.

"We still would like to get an over-all agreement with all members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries," Collins said.

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British actor brings royal history 'to life'  
Veteran British actor Richard Carey will bring British royal history to life at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre.  
"The Royal Circular" or "Kings, Queens and Concubines," a one-man show prepared and presented by Carey, is devoted to the intimate lives of members of the royal houses of Tudor, Stuart and Hanover as reflected in their private correspondence.  
Carey, an experienced theatrical director, designer and actor, spent two years here as a visiting drama teacher and theatrical director in the Dept. of Speech during the 1950s.  
He has made many appearances on British television; was voice coach for Moira Shearer in the film, "Red Shoes," and was heard as the voice of God in the film epic, "Solomon and Sheba."  
Carey's presentation will include Henry VII, who ruled from 1485 - 1509 and began the Tudor dynasty; King James the First of Scotland who ruled from 1603 until 1625 and began the House of Stuart, and William IV, 1830 - 1837, whose death closed the House of Hanover.  
"The Royal Circular" is a lecture special presented by the Lecture - Concert Series. Wilson Paul, director of the series, said the performance should have wide appeal because of people's continuing interest in the history of England.  
Tickets will be available at the door. There is no admission charge for those holding season tickets to the Lecture - Concert Series or students with ID cards.  
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CATCH-22

# Different' social science offered in London

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

Applications are being accepted for the summer social science program in London, a program which is "entirely different" from social science courses offered at MSU, according to Edward Duane, asst. professor of social science and program coordinator. "Although we use the same numbers for the courses (232 and 233), the content is entirely different," Duane said. "In London we study contemporary British social problems, along with

economic and political issues."

The program consists of seven weeks of classes on the Bedford campus of the University of London at Regent's Park. The classes are held Monday through Thursday in the morning, with afternoons and weekends free except for field trips.

"One of the most distinctive features of the program is that we have the maximum inflow of British experts as guest lecturers, and the maximum outflow of field trips to areas of social concern," Duane said.

The field trips, designed to allow students to "see for

themselves," include visits to such areas as poverty neighborhoods and housing projects. Last year's trips also included the American Embassy, Cambridge University, and Trades' Union Congress and a special tour of the Houses of Parliament.

"One of our most unusual experiences was a study of the British National Health Service," J. Oliver Hall, professor of social science and instructor in last summer's program, said. "We visited a hospital, psychiatric wards, child-care centers, besides meeting with doctors, dental practitioners and social workers. It was a magnificent experience."

The program last summer included 14 British lecturers, with some brought in by the students. Duane said he anticipates an equal number this summer.

"Viewing the same issues elsewhere gives you a better perspective on your own society," Duane said. "In the program we look at how the British deal with race and ecology, for example."

According to Duane, up to eight credits of independent study are available for those who have already taken the basic sequence

but are interested in the London program.

"Under independent study, there are openings for a few people who want to work closely with a professor, who would help them gain access to people, materials and other resources," Duane said.

The cost of the program is approximately \$860, which includes round-trip transportation from Detroit, tuition, fees and bed and breakfast in University of London dormitories for seven weeks. Ten days of independent travel are scheduled for the conclusion of the program.

Information meetings on the program have been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 and 10 in 34 Union. The meetings will include slides and descriptions of the mechanics and content of the course.

"The meetings will also include student participants from last year's program discussing everything they ran into," Duane said. "Prospective participants will be getting really concrete information on the possibilities and problems they'll encounter."

"This isn't just a course, it's a total experience," Hall said. "The students almost completely thought of this as one of the best educational experiences they'd had."

## Stereotypes of Mexicans linked to economic factors

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

Largely because of economic reasons Americans don't understand Mexicans, according to Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science.

Hawkins has made several trips to Mexico and says he intends to retire there. He spent four weeks in Mexico City over Christmas break doing final interviews for a book on two Latin American labor organizations.

According to Hawkins, the old stereotype of Mexicans as "lazy fieldhands, sleeping under a cactus" is still too widespread.

"Because our country is so expensive to live in, we rarely see many members of the Mexican middle class," he said.

Hawkins said Americans usually did not receive a much better perspective on Mexico

even when they visited the country.

"Too often American tourists in Mexico go and see just the bullfights, Acapulco, a few nightclubs and some poverty-ridden streetwalkers and get that view of Mexico."

Hawkins said Mexicans have their own "very rich" culture and consider American culture to be too cold and impersonal.

"Mexicans feel that the gringo, as a generalization, doesn't have a sense of the dignity or worth of a man."

"Although I appreciate the great contributions of Protestant, empirical, scientific, technological societies, I am more at home in Catholic, pagan, philosophical societies," he said.

"When I was in Colombia the Latins used to tell me I was more Latin than they. I feel my home is in Mexico."



CARROLL HAWKINS

## WMSB-TV

# Series focuses on drugs

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

The "why" as well as the "what" of drug abuse among the young is the topic of "The Turned-On Crisis," a national television series premiering at 7 p.m. Friday on WMSB.

The eight-part series is designed to help communities, organizations and individuals understand the entire problem of drug abuse and devise

appropriate solutions.

The series will be aired at 7 p.m. Fridays and 10 p.m. Sundays.

The series was originated by WQED-TV in Pittsburgh under a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

The pilot showing of "The Turned-On Crisis" was so successful in spurring communities to form drug action groups that the CPB extended a similar grant to the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) so that all 200 PBS stations could present the series.

Many nationally known figures will be participating in the series, including O.J.

Simpson, David Susskind, U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, comedian Frank Gorshin and Arnold Palmer.

The programs range from an encounter group session, headed by noted psychologist Carl Rogers, to exploring drug rehabilitation centers and examining local approaches to drug abuse which have been successful.

As part of the series, WMSB is setting up community group dialogues in conjunction with local churches, schools and service groups.

Four such sessions will be held to discuss the previous week's two hours of "The

Turned-On Crisis."

Each week, the location will change so that four different areas will be presented to the public, enabling viewers to receive direct responses to their questions prompted by the series with answers and/or suggestions offered by local authorities.

Viewers will also be able to receive quick answers to their questions through DIAL-LOG, a live program permitting viewers to call and ask questions of the "Turned-On" panel.

Friday's program will be an encounter session led by Carl Rogers, in which drug users, nonusers and a narcotics agent establish a dialog on the drug problem.

## TO REPLACE SPRAYS

# Biological pest controls sought

While chemical pesticides provide some short-term benefits, they can cause long-term problems that may outweigh the benefits, according to the director of MSU's Pesticide Research Center.

Gordon Guyer, said that most pesticides kill not only the insect pest but also the parasites that help control the undesirable insect.

That's why University researchers are developing biological controls for crop pests. Guyer said major research efforts are being aimed at the

cereal leaf beetle and the alfalfa weevil, two of Michigan's most serious crop pests.

He estimates that more than half of Michigan's 1.25 million acres of forage crops were sprayed this year to control the alfalfa weevil.

"Unfortunately, spraying to control the alfalfa weevil affects not only the weevil but many other insect and animal species, possibly upsetting the

interacting balance of all species in that ecosystem," Guyer said. "An alfalfa field contains many more species of animal life

than the alfalfa weevil -- it's actually a 'wildlife zoo' containing thousands of different species from microscopic insects to wildlife game. All these species interact and are interdependent."

MSU researchers hope to manage insect parasite populations so they will control the alfalfa weevil and not disturb other insect or animal species.

The researchers have an alfalfa weevil parasite that sterilizes adult weevils, helping to prevent propagation of the species. Another parasite deposits its

eggs in alfalfa weevil larvae and the parasite larvae kill the weevils as they develop.

One cereal leaf beetle parasite offers great potential for rapid population buildup because it produces two generations each year while the beetle produces one, Guyer said. Both generations of the parasite attack the cereal leaf beetle.

Guyer believes that minimizing use of pesticides will make insect control easier in the long run.

"Pesticides provide a selection system that allows only the

strongest individuals of the insect species to survive," he said. "If this continues long enough, the surviving insects would be resistant to our presently effective pesticides."

Biological control of other insect pests is being developed at MSU, also. A tiny nematode kills up to 80 per cent of one species of early spring pond mosquitoes in some areas of Michigan.

MSU scientists are cooperating with researchers in Yugoslavia, France and Holland to secure and evaluate parasites that could control the elm bark beetle.

## Voter sign-up drive directed at students

In efforts to increase student participation in East Lansing elections, the Coalition for Human Survival has begun a campaign to register and inform the student constituency.

A group of about 40 University and non-University residents of East Lansing, the coalition is interested in stimulating a large voter participation in the August primary for city council and for the general election in November.

"The city council regularly considers and passes ordinances which affect students, but too few actually vote in these elections," James Heyser, coalition spokesman, said.

"The coalition feels that the number of voting students can be doubled from 5,000 to about 10,000 through a concentrated effort to register and inform these voters."

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- Chem.: 130, 141
- Education: 200
- Economics: 200, 201
- Geography: 204
- History: 121, 122
- Math: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- Psych: 151 (Readings in Psych Today)
- Phys. Sci.: 203
- Statistics: 121

"PLUS"

- Devil in Massachusetts
- Citizen Tom Paine
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# Icers snap Saturday jinx, beat Irish in games, fights

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Spectators who attended MSU's two game series against Notre Dame last weekend are left wondering if they had seen a weekend of hockey or a full slate of Golden Gloves bouts.

The Spartans were fortunate on both counts, winning both games, Friday night by 6-3 and Saturday night by 6-4, and taking their share of the fights.

Major brawls were prevalent in both games, with 51 penalties dealt out to both teams and a total of six players thrown out of the games. Bob Boyd and

Jerry DeMarco were two of MSU's more active members in the fistcuffs. DeMarco was bounced from the series twice with Boyd exiting once.

The Spartans pieced together one of their most dramatic comebacks Saturday night to leave Notre Dame winless in the series.

Down by the score of 4-3 with seven minutes remaining in the game, the Spartans scored three times to sink the Irish. Mark Calder, notching his third goal of the night, tied the contest when he skated from behind the Irish net with the puck and tucked it into the corner of the

net past surprised goaltender Dick Tomasoni.

Michel Chaurest scored a minute later as he took a blue line - to - blue line pass from Mike DeMarco and skated in alone on Tomasoni. Chaurest deked to the left and went back to the right in scoring on Tomasoni. Randy Sokoll scored the insurance goal on a deflection of Mike DeMarco's point shot at the 16 minute mark.

Kevin Hoene put the Irish ahead with the lone goal in the first period, drilling a 30-foot slap shot past Jim Watt.

The Spartans outscored Notre Dame in the second period 2-1, with Calder and Gilles Gagnon offsetting Jim Cordes' mark. Calder scored on a rebound, and Gagnon deflected with DeMarco's point shot past the Irish netminder from the slot 35 feet in front of the net.

Eddie Bumbacco gave Notre Dame the lead at the three minute mark with a long slap shot eluding Watt's stick.

Calder, playing the best game of his short collegiate career, knotted the score once again, connecting, on MSU's third power play goal of the night at 5:16.

Ian Williams nudged the Irish into their last lead, scoring against Watt on a goalmouth scramble with 13 minutes remaining in the contest. The Spartans splurged at Tomasoni's expense after that goal.

In Friday night's game, a match described by Spartan Coach Amo Bessone as "worst game I have ever seen," the Irish took an early lead for their only advantage.

John Noble was in the right place at the right time for the score, trailing John Roselli who had fanned on a shot at the open net. Noble snapped in the loose puck.

It was Calder again who ignited the Spartans, scoring twice within 46 seconds on the power play. Ian Williams was in the penalty box serving a five minute term for slashing Gagnon. Gagnon was cut above the eye and needed 14 stitches to close the gash.

Don Thompson increased the count to 3-1 with the lone marker of the second period, sliding the puck past Notre Dame freshman netminder Mark Kronholm.

Mike DeMarco scored his fourth goal of the season on a slap shot from the point on the power play midway through the third period. The shot beat Kronholm into the upper corner on the short side of the net.

Larry Jakinovich capitalized on Al Laking's screen to give MSU a four goal lead with eight minutes remaining, and Gagnon climaxed the scoring assault on a partial break - a - way.

The Irish made a mild comeback with two minutes remaining in the game, with Larry Israelson and Phil Whitliff connecting.

The Spartans now stand at 13-7 on the season.



Un-fighting Irish

Michel Chaurest, who sat out Friday night's game with Notre Dame, was back in uniform Saturday night to aid the Spartans offensively. The little right wingman is seen scoring here against Notre Dame's Dick Tomasoni for a goal in the third period. Chaurest deked the Irish netminder. State News photo by Bruce Remington

## 83-40 VICTORY

# 'S' tankers down Ohio University

By DAVE WOODS  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swim team got back on the winning track again Saturday by thoroughly thrashing the tankers of Ohio University, 83-40.

The Spartans dominated nearly every phase of the meet, taking firsts in all but two events, including both relays, despite the fact that Coach Dick Fetters didn't use his strongest lineup.

Were it not for Ohio's Ned Steele, a national class freestyler, MSU would have scored even higher. The Ohio senior was a double winner in the 50 and 100-yd. sprints, gliding to easy victories over the Spartan entrants.

MSU boasted three double winners of its own. Allan Dillely had little trouble in cinching firsts in the backstroke and individual medley races and also swam anchor on the victorious freestyle relay.

Senior George Gonzalez turned in his best performance

since the Big Ten championships of last year in winning both the 200 and 500-yd. freestyle races. Gonzalez was timed in a very respectable 1:49.9 for the 200.

John Thuerer, who along with Jeff Lanini was a co-captain Saturday, scored an improbable double victory by winning the 1000-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. butterfly.

The Spartans took the 1-2 spots in six events, including the 1000 free, the backstroke, the butterfly, and the 200 free. Paul Virtue got the second spot in the 1000; Mike took Boyle second in the backstroke; John Mason took the number two spot in the 200; and Pat Burke finished as runner-up in the butterfly.

The Spartans also swept both diving events. Diving Coach John Narcy tested his injured lowboard men, Kim Ridinger and Tom Cramer, and saw them finish 1-2 by a wide margin. Jud Alward and Mike Cook grabbed the top spots in the three-meter competition.

The only close race in the

(Please turn to page 9)

## AT MICHIGAN RELAYS

# Herb, Cassleman star for 'S'

By DON KOPPIVA  
State News Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR -- The newly-painted maize and blue bleachers in Michigan's Yost fieldhouse may have turned at least partially green after Saturday's Michigan Relays.

MSU and Michigan shared top billing in the meet as the Spartans nabbed two individual championships and two relay crowns while the Wolverines upset the Spartans for one relay title and snared a second to go along with one individual winner.

As they did a week earlier at Western Michigan, freshman Bob Cassleman and junior Herb Washington paced the Spartans.

Washington, still holding a jinx over Michigan's Gene Brown, zipped through a 60-yard dash preliminary heat in 6.2, then posted 6.1 clockings enroute to solid decisions in the semi-finals and final.

Cassleman, who in two weeks of running the 600 has developed into one of MSU's best ever in the event, showed once again just how good he might be by turning in a 1:11.6 and winning solidly in a style reminiscent of MSU's 1969 NCAA champ, Bill Wehrwein.

"We consider him one of the best performers we've had here as freshmen," MSU middle distance coach Jim Gibbard said. "We thought Bill Wehrwein would be hard to replace but Bob has stepped right in. And he was recruited primarily for the intermediate hurdles outdoors."

"It's unusual for a freshman to run anchor on a relay but he's been real tough. He could be one of our all-time greats."

Cassleman anchored the mile relay to a 2.1 second win over Michigan with a 48.4 clocking on the final two laps. The Spartan squad, with Mike Holt, Mike Murphy and John Mock combining with Cassleman, just missed the Yost Fieldhouse mark with a 3:16.6.

Mock had earlier anchored the spring medley relay quartet of Holt, Washington and LaRue Butcher to a 3:27.1 win with a fine 1:51.8 half-mile. The time set fieldhouse and meet records, breaking the old 3:27.6 standards held by a 1968 Spartan unit.

MSU's shuttle hurdle relay squad, a winner at Western, failed in its bid for a second straight meet title as Michigan upset the Spartans.

The Wolves clocked 29.0 for the 240-yard route while MSU, with Wayne Hartwick, Dave Martin,

Howard Doughty and John Morrison running, ran 29.1.

Mel Reeves and Godfrey Murray, the Michigan axes who paced the shuttle win, again showed their stuff, going 1-2 on Morrison in the 70-yard high hurdles. Ex-MSU hurdler Bob Steele, now running for the Ann Arbor Track Club, was fourth while Hartwick ended fifth.

Steele captured the low hurdles crown for the fourth straight year while Hartwick and Morrison went 3-4.

Many Spartans registered lifetime bests, with a pair of two milers and a miler faring especially well. Sophomore Randy Kilpatrick, put on a strong finishing kick and finished second in the afternoon section of the two mile with a 9:13.1, far and away a lifetime best.

And senior Kim Hartman, back for his last year on the track circuit after missing the 1970 season with an injury, posted his best, 9:13.8. Junior Dave Dieters placed fourth in the mile with 4:11.8.

Other MSU placers included Tom Spuller, third in the 300, and the No. 2 mile relay, which took fourth.

## SUMMER STUDY-IN-LONDON

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### INFORMATION MEETING with

Dr. Duane, Tuesday, Feb. 9, and  
Wed. Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Room 34  
3rd Floor of Union. Last summer's  
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# 'g-men upset highly-ranked foe

By MIKE ABERLICH  
State News Sports Writer

If Spartan Gymnastics Coach George Szypula could somehow stifle his patience, there would be a host of other coaches standing on his door for a taste. Szypula sat by and kept insisting that this year's team was capable of pressuring Michigan for the Big Ten crown, meanwhile, at same Spartan team lost their first three dual meets. But Szypula's patience paid off Friday night as his gymnasts peaked past their first foe, upending nationally ranked Indiana State, 159.60 - 159.40.

The Spartans will try to make it two in a row tonight when they host Big Ten competitor Wisconsin. That meet, which will be in the IM Sports Arena, has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. due to a problem in the Badger flight plans. Ironically enough, the same names that Szypula had been riding up this year were the ones that came through big in the match against ISU.

With the score tied going into the last event, the high bar, Uram, Randy Balhorn and Al Beaudet poured on the points to take first, third and fifth places, respectively, to give the Spartans the win.

Uram was the Spartan high point man, as he almost took over the meet single handedly with two firsts, a third and three fifths for a total of 53.05 of the total Spartan output.

Spartan Dave Ziegler pulled a 9.1 score before ISU's Ray Jauch passed his way to a 9.3 in floor exercise. Fred Henderson of ISU tied Uram for third with 9.05's and Spartan Fred Zafran took the fourth.

Charlie Morse had a costly miss in the side horse which enabled the Sycamores to sweep the first two places in that event. Kevin Murphy and Ed Slezak grabbed the top places and Randy Balhorn, Don Waybright and Uram followed for the Spartans to tie the scoring close.

ISU opened the biggest gap of the evening with another one-point finish on the rings. Bob Mahorney upstaged teammate Dave Al, who was the national champion on the rings last year, with a 5.5, which stood as the best score of the evening.

The Spartans started their upsurge on what was supposed to be their weakest event, the long horse vault. Uram's 9.1 score for first place marked the first time this year that any Spartan other than Charlie Morse had been able to capture a first. Sycamore Fred Henderson took second and Balhorn, grabbed third.

On the parallel bars, Morse, Factor and Uram evened up the scoring with a total of 26.70 points between them. Morse's 9.4 by outdistanced the two nearest finishers, Dave Huson and Rick Danley of ISU. Factor pulled an 8.7 and Uram an 8.6 to knot the score.

In the high bar, MSU came out swinging as Beaudet was given a 8.8. Balhorn, on his first high bar try since his early season injury, and Uram also came through strong when it was really needed, getting 9.05 and 9.2 scores, respectively.

ISU's John Pellikan equaled Uram's score to tie for first but the Sycamores next best finisher was Rick Danley's fourth.

## Nine Spartans taken in NFL college draft

MSU was one of the top schools in the country when it came to supplying players for last year's pro football draft. Nine Spartan gridders were selected by the 26 pro teams last Saturday and Friday.

Most of the Spartans were selected in the later rounds, however. The first Spartan selected was Harold Phillips in the 10th round. In contrast, Big Ten champ Ohio State, which had 13 players selected, had five of the first 29 players selected.

Michigan had seven of its players selected. The Baltimore Colts picked three Spartan players: wide receiver Gordon Bowdell in the seventh round, wide receiver Bill Triplett in the 12th round and linebacker Mike Hogan in the 15th round.

The Denver Broncos drafted two Spartans: defensive back Phillips in the sixth round and center Tom Beard in the eighth round.

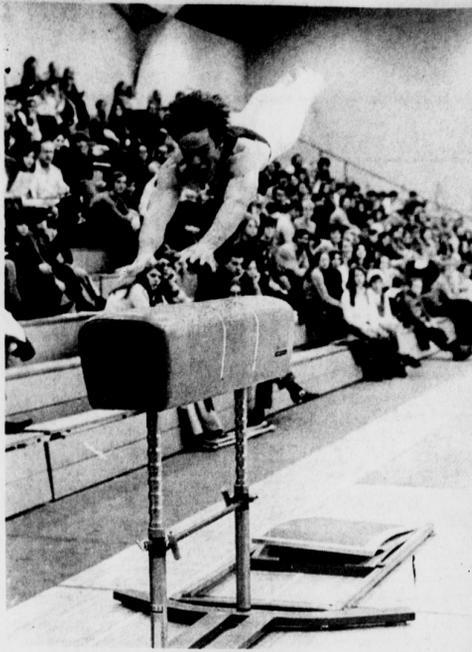
Others MSU players drafted were: lineman Gary Nowak in the 10th round, defensive back Clifton Hardy in the 11th round, defensive back Tom Kutichinski in the 16th round and linebacker Cal Fox by Houston in the 17th and final round.

## Swimmers win

(Continued from page 8) Meet was the 200-yd. freestyle, in which the first three finishers were separated by less than a tenth of a second. The Spartans' top men in the event, Jeff Lanini and Larry Neill, sat on the sidelines and watched as teammates Pete Fetters and Tony Bazant swam a one - three finish.

Although the Spartans' margin of victory was somewhat larger than expected, Fetters was not particularly elated. He attributed it mainly to the fact that the Ohio swimmers had had a meet the night before, followed by a four - hour bus ride.

The win upped the Spartans' season record to 6-1.



Spartan determination

MSU gymnast Randy Balhorn looks determined as he performs on the long horse vault against Indiana State. Balhorn's 8.7 score on this vault helped to spur the Spartans to a come from behind victory Friday night in the IM Sports Arena.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

## WIN 2 MEETS

# Matmen brave cold ride

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

Despite winning both of their scheduled wrestling meets over the weekend, the Spartan grapplers suffered through setbacks and discomforts that seem to become more intense as the season progresses.

Although the Spartans quite handily spanked both Purdue (26-6) and Illinois (26-11), it was a disappointing and frustrated team that came back to MSU late Saturday night. Along the way for the Spartan matmen, came long and freezing bus rides, poor attendance and a big injury to one of MSU's key wrestlers.

The Spartans, after enduring a cold bus ride to Lafayette, Ind. with a heating system that Spartan Coach Grady Peninger calls "grossly inadequate," had to settle for wrestling at a local high school gym. Then, the Spartans, who have been plagued by injuries all season long, received another blow when sophomore Tom Milkovich was injured. Milkovich, a Big Ten champion last season suffered either a broken collarbone or a possible fracture. Peninger will not know how long his ace 134-pounder will be out of action until the doctor's report is released.

Saturday against Illinois the Spartans had to be content with resting on a gym floor while Purdue and the University of Missouri were butting heads in the wrestling room. The Spartans, who usually perform before large crowds, entertained only a meager showing at Illinois. Peninger's words sum up

the Spartans' feelings. "They might have had 15 people in the crowd," he said. "It was kind of a dragging weekend. We had a hard time getting up for the two meets."

Greg Johnson, back in competition after a two week injury, ran into trouble against the Illini and wrestled to a 4-4 draw. Johnson trailed early in the match, 4-0, before coming back to knot the score. In Friday's match Johnson wrestled a 10-3 victory.

Lon Hicks, 126, decisioned his Illini opponent, 10-3, after losing to Purdue. Dave Luchenbill, the team manager, wrestled in the place of Milkovich against Illinois and held his own until with one minute remaining in the match he was pinned.

"Our manager made his debut and was doing a real fine job up until he got pinned," Peninger commented.

Mike Ellis decisioned Enos Brownridge, 5-2, and also won a decision victory against Purdue.

Dave Holek, wrestling for the injured John Abajace, won his first match of the season, 6-5, over John Oaks. Holek was defeated, 9-1 against Purdue.

Rick Radman and Gerald Malecek were victorious in both their matches. Radman won two decisions while Malecek took one decision and won the other match by a forfeit when Illinois' grappler didn't wrestle.

Bruce Zindel and heavyweight Ben Lewis drew with their Illinois opponents after both scored decision victories in the previous meet.

Dave Ciolek had little problem beating Illinois' 190 pounder, 11-2. Ciolek was the only Spartan to pick up a pin in the two meets. Ciolek, a former Sexton state champion nailed Jim Metzler in a swift 32 seconds against the Boiler-makers.

The Spartans record now stands at 5-2-1.

## MSU cagers lose uniforms, but win OSU game, 82-70

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, OHIO -- MSU made Ohio State see red Saturday night.

The scarlet Spartans, playing in Ohio State's away uniforms, surprised a big Buckeye team by taking an 82 - 70 victory from the formerly first place Buckeyes.

Between a noon workout and game time someone broke into the MSU lockerroom and stole seven of the Spartans' green uniforms, forcing MSU to play in the red - and - gray uniforms of Ohio State.

If MSU could not control the workings of Columbus thieves, it made up for it by completely controlling the basketball game.

Pat Miller and Ron Gutkowski came off the bench with sterling performances and Rudy Benjamin and Bill Kilgore played strong games to spark MSU to one of its best showings of the season.

Gus Ganakas' Spartans never trailed in the second half after Miller broke a 37 - 37 halftime tie by putting a missed layup back into the bucket.

MSU then opened up a seven - point lead on Miller's shot, two baskets by Gutkowski and a

Benjamin layup. After that point the Buckeyes kept the pressure on the Spartans, but the closest they could come to them was two points.

Until five minutes were left in the game, the teams traded baskets as Ohio kept its 11,300 fans screaming for Spartan blood. Every time MSU would put five or six points between themselves and the Buckeyes, OSU would bounce back with a basket or two of its own.

According to Ganakas, the turning point came at the 3:51 mark when Gutkowski threaded his way through the Buckeyes to score on a layup and in the process he was fouled. Gutkowski sank the free throw to give MSU a solid 70 - 63 lead.

Two minutes later, when Kilgore hit on a driving layup to increase the Spartan lead to 12, Ganakas was jumping off the bench in joy as he realized victory was certain.

"This was a great effort to win against the leaders this way," Ganakas said after the game. "We wanted to make up for the Notre Dame game and we came back real well. We were moving downcourt well and

everyone did what they were supposed to.

"We got the tempo in the second half and Ohio State just never could get over the hump."

The Spartans had surprisingly little trouble with the Buckeyes, who went into the game with a 3 - 0 Big Ten mark. MSU was able to run frequently and scored on many fast breaks.

MSU had a much better shooting game than Ohio State, hitting on 45 per cent to OSU's 38 per cent, and they out - rebounded the taller Buckeyes, 58 - 41.

Kilgore did an excellent job on the boards as he pulled down 18 rebounds, 10 more than any OSU player (including 7 - foot center Luke Witte). Kilgore was also the high point man for the game with 21.

Three other Spartans were in double figures for the game. Gutkowski and Benjamin each had 19 and Miller scored 12.

Miller played an outstanding second half, hitting on six of eight shots, most of them at critical points. He also grabbed 10 of his 12 rebounds in the final half.

A good part of the credit for

the Spartans' victory has to lie on the defensive job they were able to do on Witte and the two Buckeye guards.

Ganakas and Asst. Coach Bob Nordmann had hoped to keep the pressure on the Buckeyes' high - scoring guards, Jim Clemons and Allan Hornyak, and drop off their forwards to cut the passing lanes to Witte.

Benjamin effectively shut off Clemons and Paul Dean and Gary Ganakas kept Hornyak well below his average. The two OSU guards only made 12 of their 39 shots. With Gutkowski doing a good job in back of him and a Spartan forward in front, Witte had trouble getting the ball. The big sophomore took only eight shots, all of which he made.

The Spartan defense also effectively kept him off the boards, holding him to eight rebounds.

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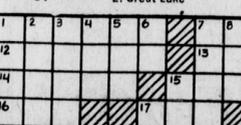
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Food fish  
Present  
Silkwork  
Personalities  
Nicky  
Honey  
Sphere  
Convened  
Execute

# Astronauts blast off for moon

(Continued from page 1)

The capture latches are mounted in a probe head and should engage automatically when the probe head centers.

"Good sep," Shepard said as the first stage separated and fell away.

"It's day's work is done," said Mission Control.

After the third stage shutoff, Mission Control radioed: "Your orbit is go."

"Good show," one of the astronauts said.

The spacemen set forth with the near disaster of Apollo 13 last April fresh in their memories. They know a lot is riding on their mission, possibly the whole future of the space program.

Their task is to complete the Apollo 13 mission, which was cut short by the explosion of an oxygen tank when the ship was 205,000 miles from earth and nearing the moon. The Apollo 13 spacemen managed to return safely, but the trouble grounded U. S. astronauts while experts pinpointed the cause. Some 25 million was spent on new equipment and changing the spaceship design, such as coating wiring in stainless steel and adding an extra oxygen tank.

Apollo 13 contributed to the cancellation of two Apollo moon - landing flights, and all three of the remaining moon landings could be in jeopardy if there is another failure.

To reach the moon the flight plan called for Apollo 14 to orbit earth 5 times in 2.5 hours so the spacemen could make certain all spaceship systems were operating.

Then a second burst from Saturn 5's third - stage engine propels them toward their distant target, 228,899 miles away.

For Shepard the space trip will be far different than the one he took aboard the small, cramped Freedom 7 spacecraft in 1961 to become America's first man in space. That ride lasted 15 minutes, took him to an altitude of 116 miles and ended in the Atlantic 302 miles downrange from Cape Kennedy.

Shepard and Mitchell hope to steer the lunar landing ship they call Antares to a precise landing in a narrow valley on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms. Roosa will remain in orbit of the moon aboard the command ship the spacemen named Kitty Hawk.

Fra Mauro is a battered region of hills, ridges, deep craters and

boulders as big as automobiles. Scientists believe the area harbors rocks dating back more than 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon. Study of his pristine material could tell much about the birth of the moon, our earth and our solar system.

On the moon, Shepard and Mitchell plan two outside excursions to deploy a nuclear powered science station and to collect lunar material.

On launch the Saturn V had howled on its stand for 8.9 seconds as a computer system made certain all five stage engines generated full thrust. Four steel restraining arms folded back and the monster rose majestically, spraying the launch area with flame.

The 363 - foot - high rocker climbed slowly at first but gradually gained speed, sending a thundering shock wave rolling across Cape Kennedy.

Then, with its engines gulping fuel at a rate of 15 tons a second, it arced out over the Atlantic Ocean and disappeared in a layer of clouds at about 10,000 feet.

An estimated half a million visitors jammed vantage points in the Cape Kennedy area to watch the fiery departure of the great rocket.

The wives and children of all three spacemen were here. The astronauts slept late, arising at 9 a.m. in their crew quarters nine miles from the launch pad. They had a brief physical exam and sat down for the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

Dr. John Teegan, an astronaut physician, reported all three were in excellent physical shape and in fine spirits.

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As they left their crew quarters, they smiled and waved at a group of several hundred space center workers and newsmen.

Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa were transported by special air conditioned bus to the launch pad and rode a high - speed elevator up 320 feet to the spacecraft level.

Pad leader Gunther Wendt jokingly handed Shepard a cane as he boarded the spaceship, apparently a reminder to Shepard that he's the oldest American picked for a space flight.

## It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

All criminal justice majors are invited to attend a meeting of Alpha Phi Sigma, national police honorary, at 8 tonight in the fourth floor conference room in Olds Hall.

The Astronomy Club will have an observation session with telescopes on the roof of the Physics - Astronomy Bldg. at 7 tonight. Those interested are instructed to first meet in 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. if weather is bad, a film will be shown. All are welcome.

Students interested in socialism are invited to a contact meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance at 8 tonight in 33 Union. The topic will be "The Communist Manifesto - Its Relevance for Today."

The Boy's Training School (BTS) visiting group will meet at 7 tonight in the lower lounge of the Union before going to the school. All interested in this program are asked to attend.

## Recreation

FEBRUARY 19th is the deadline for signing up for the Union Board Bahamas trip. Package includes air, Canada flight, 8 days and 7 nights at Flagler Inn on Paradise Island. Free Happy Hours nightly, March 19 - 26th. \$189. Call 53-9777, B-2-1

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MECHA will meet from 8 to 9:30 tonight in 32 Union for elections for executive board and treasurer, and also for a discussion of the topics: "Support of Farm Workers" and "Lettuce Boycott."

## Wanted

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

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## Agnew, royalty view blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and 7,500 other "VIP" guests watched the blastoff of Apollo 14 Sunday amid sporadic showers, swirling raindrops and an influx of pesky lovebugs.

Despite the showers, the vice president didn't take his eyes from the launch pad as the orange flame blossomed beneath the huge Saturn 5 rocket.

As the rocket roared into the sky, Agnew gripped the arm of Princess Sophia de Borbon of Spain, seated on his left.

The vice president's party sat in a bleacher section some 5,000 yards from the launch pad. Agnew sat between the princess and Jaime Anguelles, Spanish ambassador to the United States.

Also seated on Agnew's row were Mrs. Anguelles, astronaut Neil Armstrong and Prince Juan Carlos de Bordon, King - designate of Spain.

Immediately after the shock waves thundered over the VIP section, Agnew and the prince and princess went to the launch firing room where the vice president offered his congratulations on the successful launch and said: "We're going to push forward and do what needs to be done to keep the United States pre-eminent in space."

He was "tremendously moved by the performance."

Agnew introduced the prince and princess to Dr. Kurt Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center, and said they were friends of our country and friends of space.

Debus presented Juan Carlos with a color picture of the Saturn 5.

The prince said he was proud to have attended the launch. "You've done so much and made so much progress for all humanity," he said. Juan Carlos said he was a friend of the people who manned the tracking station in his country.

The vice president's party arrived about 30 minutes before the original launch time and remained in the balance for more than an hour because of the delay caused by the thundershowers.

Others in the party were actors Kirk Douglas, Hugh O'Brien and Cary Grant.

Also in the section were Dr. Henry Kissinger, U.S. protocol chief Emil Moshbacher, a number of Spanish military officers and Agnew's children: Kim, Pamela, Susan and Randy.

Mrs. Agnew came with her husband from Washington but stayed away from the launch site, babysitting with her granddaughter Michelle Ann.

More than 500,000 persons lined vantage points throughout the Cape area but the thundershowers severely limited visibility.

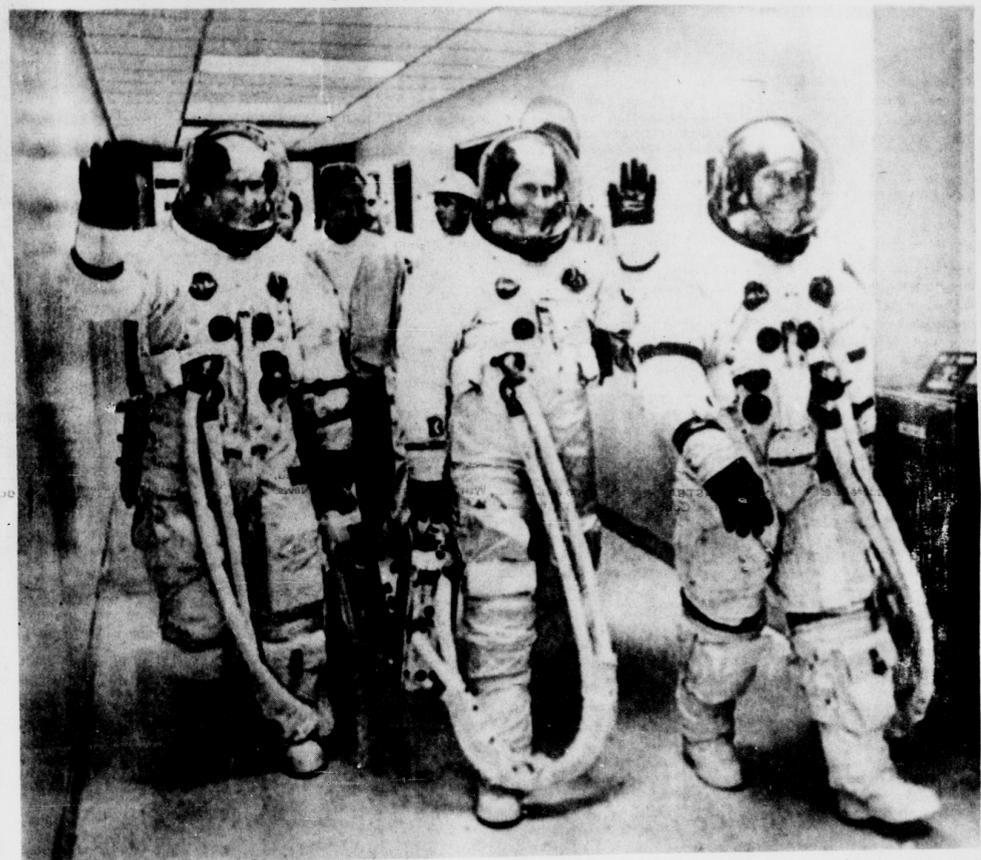
An estimated 7,500 persons - including a large sprinkling of senators, congressmen and governors were in the VIP section. They were inconvenienced slightly by the influx of lovebugs, the small, harmless black flying insects that invaded the cape area by the million this time of year. They stuck on the viewers' clothes and repeatedly lit on camera lenses.

When the rain showers began, members of Agnew's party were given plastic slickers, black for the men and pink for the women. Juan Carlos helped Armstrong don his slicker and the two men exchanged autographs and engaged in almost non-stop conversation.

The prince and princess are on a U.S. tour that has included Washington, San Diego, Houston, San Augustine, Fla., and Cape Kennedy.

Among the thousands of persons who watched the launch from the roadsides on the cape were about 150 protestors led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The group included a number of black hotel and motel managers. They left Daytona Beach, Fla., Friday afternoon on a combination hike and bus trip. They protested government priorities which they said placed moon rocks ahead of poor people.



Beaming astronauts

All three Apollo 14 astronauts wore broad smiles under their space helmets as they left their quarters Sunday at Cape Kennedy for the launch pad. From left to right are Edgar D. Mitchell, Stuart A. Roosa and Alan B. Shepard. AP Wirephoto

# Ph.D.s now flooding market

(Continued from page 1)

consider the prospects for a shortened work week, which is likely to happen soon and will result in more free time for the public. We may see a demand for education by adults with free time on their hands, and then we will need highly educated personnel.

He suggested that the so - called "surplus" of Ph.D.s will find new markets for their talents.

"More adults will be going to school to upgrade themselves as jobs become more specialized," he predicted. "We will see the advent of 'lifetime' education, and with it, the opportunity to reduce the faculty - student ratio - something we would like to have done long ago.

"Education is in a trauma now," he said, "but in the long - run, it will not be all bad. We've seen a transition in education focus. MSU began as a land - grant institution to train people in agricultural areas. We've moved into an age of urban development. Another trend is toward educating students in the field of health services. That is why we are building a life science complex."

Minkel also predicted that federal monies for graduate studies in the future will be geared toward the specialized fields that are the hope for resolving America's great domestic crises. The areas destined to share the spotlight so recently focused on space and industrial programs are health, urban studies, ecology, special education and adult education.

Minkel said he believes a severe cutback in funds for the graduate program would be a serious mistake.

"We are already a major graduate institution. We have the facilities to train Ph.D.s. The role of the University is not exclusively to supply a job market. We are going through our 'seven lean years.' Things will improve gradually. But if assistantship, fellowships and grants are cut, the Ph.D. candidate will suffer."

Calls to the directors of various graduate studies programs at MSU brought the Carrter Report very close to the home front. All of the educators contacted stated a decline in the number of job openings for their Ph.D. candidates and predicted difficulties in the years ahead.

Warren J. Samuels, director of advanced studies in economics,

released a bulletin to Ph.D. candidates in his department.

"It seems probable, if not obvious, that the economics profession will have to undergo a period of painful readjustment to a situation of over - supply," the bulletin read. "There will be jobs, but the demand simply will be considerably less than the supply, at least in the market which has taken the output of the major Ph.D. departments in the past."

Samuels said the dire predictions were short - range ones because the state of the national economy would affect the situation in the long - run. He added that a committee is currently studying the question of enrollment in the economics department.

Students pursuing careers in business get a somewhat more encouraging picture from Stanley E. Bryan, director of graduate school of business administration.

"The squeeze is on, but we are not yet at the critical level in business administration," he said. "Job opportunities are not as attractive this year as they were a year or so ago. We are placing all of our people now. But I have a report from a large national placement agency which predicts that in 1971 there will be 1 1/2 times as many Ph.D.s as vacancies. We're not to this point yet."

Bryan said that although Ph.D.s in business administration may not find teaching positions with high status universities, there appears to be a "relatively sizable group of new business schools seeking accreditation and a number of community colleges on the upgrade which will need professors with doctoral degrees."

The College of Business Administration, he said, is preparing for the future by tightening entrance requirements.

Reactions to the Ph.D. "problem" were also heard from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Ph.D. candidates in English are being advised to send out more letters of application than before, James H. Pickering, associate chairman of the English Dept., warned they might not find the job of their choice.

Rhoda H. Kotzin of the Philosophy Dept., said there are more students looking for teaching jobs than there were a year ago, and that the situation was "very much worse" than it was three years ago.

John J. Miller, administrative assistant, said all the Ph.D.s the Sociology Dept. produced last year were hired, but this year there seemed to be not as many career positions open.

"The need for Ph.D.s has decreased," he said. "There is more emphasis on teaching at smaller colleges. Ultimately, there will be a glut in sociology and Ph.D.s will have to teach at less prestigious schools than they may request. We have frozen admission until fall of 1971."

Mathematics scholars will find a tighter market, but not as tight a situation as fellow students in chemistry and physics, Lee Sonneborn of the Mathematics Dept. said.

The employment picture for students of chemical engineering is somewhat brighter than in other areas of engineering, Donald K. Anderson of that department reported.

"There is no one not getting a job," he said, "but there are fewer opportunities available than there were three to four years ago. Three years ago, a student would receive as many job offers as he had interviews."

Anderson said he anticipated a cutback in enrollment in his department but added that the adverse publicity and the fact that advanced studies no longer provides draft deferments could be the reasons for this.

John A. Fuzak, director of advanced studies of the College of Education, said Ph.D.s were facing a tight period.

"Placement is difficult due to financial pressures which are not opening up new positions," he said.

"We have to warn people that there will be a pinch on for at least the next five or six years," he said. "Students will find it hard to be placed in a prestigious university because the relatively strong financial support of the universities of the past has disappeared."

Fuzak also pointed out that persons working on their Ph.D. while holding a teaching position may find themselves having to "stay put" in their present status rather than moving "on up to schools like MSU."

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# SMC slates peace confab

By MICHAEL O'NEAL  
State News Staff Writer

A national student antiwar conference in February and a campus teach-in and national demonstrations in April are currently being planned by the MSU chapter of the Student

Mobilization Committee (SMC). The peace conference is to be Feb. 19-21 at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Conferees will discuss and vote on plans for the SMC's spring and summer activities, including support for an April demonstration.

The status of the war and the high school bill of rights organizing campaign will also be discussed, Al Harshey, member of the MSU-SMC, said. "We're like to see as many students there as possible," Harshey said. "Last year 3,500 students attended, making it the

largest gathering of its type since the 30s. The National Peace Action Coalition, which includes most antiwar groups, has called for demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco on April 24. Harshey said, MSU-SMC has voted to support these demonstrations.

"It is really crucial that we build the 24th to be as large as possible," Harshey said. "The war is not over. In fact, it is widening into Cambodia. Now is not the time for the antiwar movement to lie down and die. The SMC feels that the only way we'll ever get out of Southeast Asia is to force the government," he said. "Only when the American people make it physically impossible for the war to continue will it end."

Harshey said a large demonstration on April 24 is important to show civilian solidarity with the GIs' refusing to fight in Vietnam. "The Army in Vietnam doesn't want to fight," he said. "The soldiers are asking, why should I die in a war that's ending, that nobody likes or wants?" Harshey said MSU-SMC is planning a campus teach-in on April 22 to build for the

national demonstrations. The teach-in will center around the themes of the status of the war, defense of the Kent State 25 and ending the draft. A petition drive to end the draft, sponsored by the Michigan Council to Repeal the Draft, is being supported by MSU-SMC. Booths in the Union and the International Center will be set up to circulate the petitions, publicize the upcoming activities, sell buttons and raise funds. "We'll be trying to get groups to endorse the demonstrations on the 24th," Harshey said. "If any other groups would like to help us build this spring, we'd be happy to work with them." Committees are now at work planning for the teach-in and the April 24 demonstrations. Further information can be obtained from the SMC office, 320 Student Services Bldg.



### Keeping count

This unusual window display can be seen at Shaw Hall. So there will be no under- or over-estimating, a running tally is posted at the side of the beer can pyramid for interested observers. State News photo by Doug Bauman

## AREA TALENT

# Musicians' guild formed in Lansing

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

A group of Lansing area musicians are forming a musicians' guild that they hope will be the beginning of a "united community" in the city and surrounding areas.

Consisting of six local bands and free-lance musicians, the group in its first two meetings has developed plans to construct from 10 to 15 practice studios in the basement of Free Spirit, a boutique and miscellany shop in Lansing.

"The suggestion for the guild came from Free Spirit's Jay Hanson," a representative of the musicians said. "But Free Spirit won't have anything to do with the guild," he added, "we're just going to sublease the basement."

The spokesman said that in order to become a member of the guild, whose members range from acid rock groups to jazz and country-western musicians, a musician must attend four meetings in a row and contribute financially to the studio. "We're organizing our first concert now," he said, "and we are hoping for some donations."

Once in operation, the guild, a nonprofit corporation, will offer its members soundproof practice studios, small rooms for individual practice, a repair shop, a second-hand store and, ultimately, a recording studio. "Through these plans are all for the future," he said, "we've had two really productive meetings and we are confident that this will develop into a community center for all the people."

The guild members believe that once a center for community musicians is established, other floors of the building can be used for community needs. Ideas include a day care center and a chapel for meditation — "a place where people can develop small community feelings" in Lansing.

## Suburbanites ask for service

LONDON (AP) — Residents of Greenwich, a London suburb, are campaigning for a hydrofoil or hovercraft service on the River Thames to speed the six-mile trip into the city.

ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY obtained Friday a consent judgment from McLouth Steel Corp. of Detroit in regard to a suit filed earlier against the corporation for its discharging of inadequately treated wastes into the Detroit River. Acting for the State Water Resources Commission, Kelley filed the action in Wayne County Circuit Court. Under court order, McLouth Steel must now take action to discontinue its pollution practices.

THE MICHIGAN CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS in a letter to Gov. Milliken Friday criticized the two per cent proposed budget cut for education, saying it would further devastate the already critical financial condition of local school districts.

"In too many instances (under this proposal), Michigan school children will suffer," Mrs. Jane Tate, Michigan PTA president said. "Those on half days will be on no days; those on meager whole days will be penalized to half days; and all of the others will suffer serious cutbacks in programming."

REP. HAL W. ZIEGLER, R-Jackson, said Friday he will submit legislation to provide for stiff misdemeanor penalties for anyone convicted of hunting or harassing wildlife with a snowmobile.

## POLICE BRIEFS

AN 18-YEAR-OLD MAN was apprehended Friday night by MSU police for possessing 12 prescription capsules in what police termed an unauthorized container.

A patrol officer said he stopped the man in Spartan Village for a traffic violation and the officer noticed the capsules inside a small bottle in the glove compartment as the man reached inside for his registration certificate.

The man was booked and released Friday until county prosecutors issue a warrant. Police declined to release further information.

THREE THEFTS OF TAPE DECKS with a total estimated value of \$185 were reported to police over the weekend. Cars from which they reportedly were taken belonged to students and were parked in lots X and Y.

Police said they found evidence of forced entry in two of the incidents. Police have no leads or suspects.

In another report Saturday, Terry Kreager, 19, of Acme, told police two snow tires and wheels with an estimated value of \$40 were removed sometime between Thursday and Saturday from his automobile parked in Lot X.

BERND HORNBACKER, East Lansing graduate student, told police Saturday afternoon his watch, with an estimated value of \$100, apparently was stolen from a ledge over a sink in the second floor restroom of Snyder Hall.

A WALLET AND CASH with an estimated value of \$26 was reported stolen Friday night from a locker in the Men's Intramural Building.

Matthew Eldrege a Holden Hall resident, told police he left the locker open "for about a minute" and discovered the theft when he returned.

POLICE INVESTIGATED Friday a complaint from Josephine Guastella, Grosse Pointe sophomore, that someone took a wallet and cash estimated at \$7 from her East McDonell Hall room. Police said the room apparently had been open at the time of the theft.

AN AUTOMOBILE battery was recovered Saturday night when patrol officers noticed it lying in a road near the center of parking lot F off South Service Drive behind Holden Hall. Police said they didn't know who owned the battery.

Indulge thyself with thy woman  
feb 23

## PEOPLE'S PACT

# Talks set on peace treaty

About 2,500 young persons are expected to attend a conference next weekend at the University of Michigan to discuss a recently formulated treaty for peace in Vietnam.

The Peoples' Peace Treaty is said to be an agreement between Americans and Vietnamese citizens for the immediate withdrawal of American armed forces from Vietnam, for release of American prisoners and for general peace terms in Vietnam.

The treaty was formulated after about 30 college-age persons traveled through the Southeast Asian country from spring to fall, 1970, and negotiated with government officials and citizens in North and South Vietnam.

The American delegation was sponsored by the National Students Assn.

Justin Morrill College's (JMC) Field Study Office is offering an experimental program for students interested in working on a Norwegian farm or social project.

The program includes an intensive study of the Norwegian language at the School for International Studies in Brattleboro, Vermont, from April 19 to May 28. Following this study, students will be leaving for Norway to spend the full summer term. The program is open to all MSU students.

Persons attending the National Student - Youth Conference on a Peoples' Peace, to be held Friday through Sunday at the Michigan Union on the U-M campus in Ann Arbor, will discuss methods of circulating the document through local communities to obtain signatures and support from U.S. citizens.

The conference also will emphasize the treaty's background, its anti-war

organizing potential and the implication of a treaty contracted between peoples of peace. After registration for delegates Friday, weekend activities will include film, literature and speakers on American involvement in Vietnam on Friday; various workshops revolving around the treaty Saturday; and theatrical productions, light shows and music by rock groups.

I LOST MY JOB THROUGH THE NEW YORK TIMES (editorial, October 10, 1968): "It is, of course, possible that as Senator representing the whole state Mr. Goodell may come to have a more sympathetic view of urban problems than he has had as Representative from an upstate district. That would be a strongly desirable evolution, especially if he hopes for re-election."

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- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management... are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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