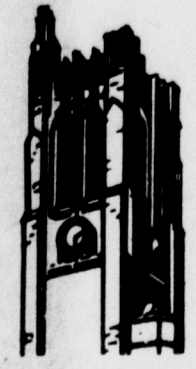




Troops at border

South Vietnamese troops rest after arriving at the Laotian border while an American Army tank in the background provides security. AP Wirephoto



U.S. bombs S. Viet troops; doves seek joint peace plan

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Navy fighter-bomber accidentally dropped scores of tiny bombs the size of hand grenades on South Vietnamese troops massed for a possible drive into Laos, killing six and wounding 51, field reports said Sunday.

The accident marred a claim by South Vietnamese headquarters of a second major success over North Vietnamese troops in a drive with American combat air support through eastern Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese airborne division involved is part of a 20,000-man task force awaiting word on whether to enter Laos in an effort to cut North Vietnam's supply network.

The "go or no-go" decision is said to be President Nixon's because such an operation would require massive U.S. air support. However, a leading Senate dove called on President Nixon and Congress in Washington Sunday to unite in declaring the sole remaining purpose of U.S. action in Indochina is the complete withdrawal of all American forces.

A joint resolution "putting hawk and dove together on the same perch," Sen. Frank Church asserted, "would unite the country on a common policy to end the war."

Church appeared with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

With a resolution declaring the nation's purpose is to "withdraw our forces, all of them, . . . we might come out of this war together, instead of a bitterly divided country," the Idaho Democrat said.

Church said Congress cannot legislate easily a pullout date for U.S. troops. His proposal for a resolution on leaving the war could leave the President free to negotiate a withdrawal date in return for the release of U.S. prisoners of war, Church said after the program.

Both senators foresaw the possibility that the American people may have to accept the eventual defeat of U.S. aims in Vietnam.

Neither saw for the moment any need for further legislative restrictions on U.S. actions in Cambodia and Laos, although some South Vietnamese reconnaissance units have crossed the frontier, according to reports, but Saigon headquarters continued to deny Sunday the presence of any of its forces in Laos.

Reports of South Vietnamese troops and convoys jamming Highway 9 toward Laos during the past 24 hours increased speculation that a thrust into Laos was near. Despite rain and low clouds, U.S. helicopters flew 742 troop-lift missions, many for the South Vietnamese.

Giving support to the belief among many doves that the President is winding down U.S. ground combat involvement in Indochina but offsetting this by expanding the air war.

"Doves are concerned about the boundaries of the war extending further and further into Indochina," Church said, adding that the resolution he proposes would eliminate any questions concerning the administration's long-range goals.

It would end the "long, acrimonious and nation-dividing debate on the war," he said.

Church said after the program he has approached some administration officials informally on his proposal for the resolution and has received an initially interested response.

TAYLOR, FREEDOM REPORTS

New proposal may end dispute over documents

By DAVE PERSON
and
JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writers

A new approach toward resolving a conflict between the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government and the Academic Freedom Report was agreed upon Friday at a special meeting of the Steering Committee of the Academic Council.

The conflict is between Section 5.4.08.3 of the Taylor Report which says that the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) may not initiate amendments or review proposed amendments to Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the freedom report

which concern faculty rights and responsibilities and Article 7 of the freedom report which allows USAC to initiate and review any and all proposed amendments to the report.

The steering committee invited representatives from the Committee to Study Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures; ASMSU; USAC, and Academic Council. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, also attended.

The group decided to present to the council a proposal which would remove from the Taylor Report the statement which says that USAC may not act on the section of the freedom report. The council will meet in special session at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Engineering Building auditorium.

These sections still have the protection of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation and the Elected Faculty Council, which would be charged with reviewing and approving proposed amendments to the sections before they go to the council.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said Sunday that ASMSU will continue its suit with the Student-Faculty Judiciary to prevent trustee action on the Taylor Report prior to the actual resolution of the conflicts between the Taylor and the Academic Freedom reports.

"Theoretically, the differences have been worked out (in the Steering Committee meeting)," he said. "But we've worked with the faculty on theory before, and we're going ahead with the suit."

"When the differences are really settled, either we'll withdraw the suit or we just won't have a case anymore. But for now we've still got a case."

In a statement released Friday shortly before the Steering Committee met, President Wharton criticized the ASMSU suit for creating an adverse situation and

for placing "an unfair burden on the judiciary unit regarding its jurisdictional role in such matters."

Wharton said Sunday that ASMSU was trying to get "an injunction against something that wasn't going to happen anyway."

"My basic purpose in issuing the statement was to point out that I was not bringing the Taylor Report to the board of trustees for action anyway," Wharton said. "I'm still going to bring it to the trustees for informational purposes at this month's meeting."

(please turn to back page)

Milliken OKs campus-led ecology fight

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken has asked the legislature to fund a major wastewater reclamation research project at MSU — a project cut from this year's troubled state budget — as part of his statewide environmental quality program.

In his special message on the environment, Milliken also said he would activate a "Clean Earth Corps," composed of students at Michigan colleges and universities, to work on environmental problems this summer throughout the state.

Although Milliken did not specify in his (please turn to the back page)

Astronauts coast homeward

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Somewhat bound and feeling "really fat," the Apollo 14 astronauts coasted through space Sunday, resting from their adventure and watching the earth grow ever larger.

Mission Control woke the astronauts after their 10-hour rest period and Edgar Mitchell said everybody on board was feeling "Really great, really great."

"We're all in excellent shape," said Mitchell. "Tell the flight surgeon to sit back in his chair and have a cup of coffee. Everything's fine."

Mitchell, Alan B. Shepard Jr., and Stuart A. Roosa began stirring around in their speeding command ship Kitty Hawk about 11 a.m. EST.

Mission Control let them sleep longer than planned because of their long work day — almost 24 hours — on Saturday.

The astronauts burned the Apollo 14 command ship rocket engine for about three seconds early Sunday afternoon to put them on target for splashdown.

They reported the rocket firing went well.

In the only major scheduled activity Sunday, the astronauts planned to test some manufacturing techniques in space.

Three experiment packages were designed to study the advantages of using weightlessness to cast metals, make vaccines and create electronic crystals. A fourth experiment involved the techniques of transferring liquids in space.

Scientists believe metals, vaccines and crystals of great purity can be produced in space because the degrading effects of gravity are absent. Crystals, vital components in computers and radio and television sets, are highly expensive to produce on earth. Weightlessness holds the promise of producing them cheaper and with more purity, many believe.

The experiments were to be televised to Mission Control, but none of the national networks planned live programs for home viewers.

Petitioning open

Petitioning is now open for editor-in-chief and advertising manager of the State News and editor of the Wolverine. Petitions, not to exceed 10 pages in length, should include personal experience and qualifications as well as an assessment of the position being sought and the candidate's intended activities if selected. Petitions should be submitted in duplicate no later than March 1 to William Wallner, chairman of the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine, 133 Natural Science Bldg.

IN LONDONDERRY Rock-hurling rioters battle British troops

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rock-throwing rioters battled British troops in Londonderry Sunday night after weekend violence spearheaded by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) had left at least 10 dead and nearly 200 arrested in Northern Ireland's two major cities.

The fierce renewal of the province's long-standing political and religious feuds brought more British troops speeding to take up riot-control duties.

Fifty youths, most under 15 years old, stoned soldiers patrolling near the border of the Diamond, a stronghold of Londonderry's Protestants, and the Bogside, the Roman Catholic district. Police and military reinforcements, including an armored car, rushed to the scene, and the rioters retired behind two hastily built street barricades.

Earlier, a spokesman for the IRA leadership - outlaws dedicated to ending British rule in the province and uniting Ireland - pledged "IRA retribution" on British soldiers for the four civilians known to have died in Belfast. One British soldier was machine-gunned to death.

Sustained gun battles raged early Sunday morning in the Ardoyne and Crumlin Road areas of northwest Belfast as British infantry fought to silence IRA snipers armed with rifles and automatic weapons.

British army headquarters reported that one IRA sniper was shot and presumed killed before his body was dragged away by comrades.

Unconfirmed reports said at least one and perhaps five more IRA men were killed and their bodies smuggled away.

Three civilians were known killed in street battles Friday and Saturday when the British army suffered one dead and 10 wounded.

This flareup followed a switch in tactics by the IRA and the British army.



Winter problem

A broken water main caused Mason-Abbot, Snyder-Phillips halls and the Student Services Building to be temporarily without water Sunday. The break was attributed to cold weather causing the ground to heave and the pipes to break open.

Broken main leaves area 'high and dry'

Mason-Abbot, Snyder-Phillips halls and the Student Services Building were among buildings temporarily without water Sunday when a water main broke around 10 a.m. at Physics Road.

The break affected restrooms, drinking fountains and kitchens. Lunch was served in residence halls on throw-away plates with plastic utensils because the dishwashers could not be used.

"It really didn't affect us that much," Robert Mason, Victoria, Australia, graduate student and Abbot Hall head adviser, said. "It was just a matter of going without shaving for a few hours and no one minded that on a Sunday morning."

Water main breaks are not unusual this time of year, Theodore Simons, physical plant director, said. The severe cold weather causes the ground to heave and the pipes to break open, he explained.

"Putting a new sleeve on the main is just a couple of hours work," he said. "It's not a big thing. Breaks like this happen every winter."



"Rumors of this nature only serve to further polarize our society when, indeed, what our nation desperately needs at this point is a movement away from polarization toward unity."

— Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii

(See story page 1)

Killer quake ruins town

The historic center of Tuscania, one of the jewels among central Italy's tourist-attracting hill towns, lay in ruins Sunday in the wake of an earthquake.

Eighteen persons were killed and 120 were injured by the earthquake that extensively damaged art treasures. A light aftershock rolled through the nearly deserted town Sunday night, collapsing one damaged building, but there were no additional injuries.

Tornado strikes Fla.

A tornado struck in predawn darkness Sunday, battering an expensive apartment complex, demolishing a cluster of tourist cottages and injuring at least 100 persons in Gulf Breeze, Fla., a peninsula community of about 5,000.

Flying glass and masonry debris were responsible for most of the injuries, few of which were serious, local Civil Defense officials said.

"It has to be a miracle that nobody was killed," said the Rev. Mr. Gerald Munday.

The tornado, spawned by thunderstorms from the west, moved across the peninsula shortly after 4 a.m. and police said it stayed on land for about four miles.

Minority programs expanding

Programs aimed at the nation's second largest minority, Spanish-speaking people, are expanding under the Nixon administration.

President Nixon is expected to appoint soon a nine-member advisory council to give grassroots input to the Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for the Spanish-speaking People.

And, within the Office of Economic Opportunity, a \$3 million effort is beginning to give more power to migrants and other poor among the Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking citizens.

Presidential bid costly

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has made a \$261,000 beginning on the costly business of running for president. He expects to spend about \$500,000 on his Democratic White House quest during 1971.

And that will be the inexpensive part of his campaign: the real money will be needed in 1972 for the presidential primary elections McGovern believes will be decisive.

The fund-raising effort apparently got a late boost Jan. 27 from McGovern's sharp denunciation of the suggestion that it might be necessary at some point for U.S. forces to re-enter Cambodia.

"I'm fed up with old men dreaming up wars for young men to die in," was McGovern's retort to the statement of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

First 100 hardest

Jim Trethewey of Marquette looked at the deepening snow drifts and sighed. "The first 100 inches are the hardest," he said with resignation.

Marquette gets an average of 104 inches of snow a year. This year, 100 inches have fallen already. Area residents say this is the worst winter since 1888.

All across northern Michigan, winter means 15-foot snow drifts, 30-mile-an-hour winds and 30-below-zero temperatures. It means stalled cars, marooned families, high heating bills.

Most residents simply shrug and accept the trials and tribulations.

Eclipse due Tuesday

The total eclipse of the moon Tuesday night will take nearly four hours, but you don't have to spend half the night outside to see the best part of it.

James A. Loudon, chief demonstrator at the University of Michigan's exhibit museum planetarium in Ann Arbor, suggests getting up around 1:50 a.m. Wednesday morning.

"Allowing five minutes to get out of bed should let you see the last 10 minutes of the partial eclipse and the beginning totality," he says.

Totality is the part of the eclipse when the moon is completely immersed in the earth's shadow and is the most interesting to the casual observer, Loudon says.

Israel to query Cairo on offer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel decided Sunday to ask Egypt to clarify its offer to open the Suez Canal in return for a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops.

At a Cabinet meeting, the government also agreed to have Premier Golda Meir issue a "political statement" in the Knesset (parliament) on Tuesday. This was interpreted as heralding an official response to the Egyptian offer, made Thursday by President Anwar Sadat.

Informants said that although most ministers don't consider the Cairo proposal serious, they feel Israel should not close the door on any possibilities it might represent.

The sources said Israel would seek a clarification of what the Egyptians mean by "partial withdrawal."

Cairo would be asked if this means reduction of Israeli troops on the east bank of the Suez Canal or a rollback to a new line

somewhere east of the Suez Canal in the Sinai Desert.

Sadat's position included an extension of the Mideast cease-fire until March 7 and called for partial withdrawal of Israeli forces by that date as a first stage of complete evacuation from war-won Arab lands.

He said Egypt would be prepared to open the canal to international shipping after Jerusalem met this condition, but he did not say whether

Israeli vessels could use the waterway, something Israel demands.

In Cairo, Mashour Ahmed Mashour, head of the Suez Canal Authority, said the canal can be reopened for international navigation within four months.

In an interview published on the front page of Al-Ahram, Mashour said the waterway, with the exception of a few sunken objects, had suffered little damage as a result of 3½ years of military operations. Silt, which normally accrues as a result of ship traffic, also had been minimal, he added.

Mrs. Meir, in an interview with the National Broadcasting Co. Saturday, said there was

"nothing revolutionary" about the offer.

"He didn't even say that the canal would be open and that there would be peace with Israel," she commented. "What he wants is for us to begin to

pull back... without even

peace agreement." The Israeli policy is that troops will be withdrawn from the cease-fire lines until there is a binding peace agreement with the Arab states.

Damages reported during pop concert

Damages were minimal despite several incidents of gate-crashing reported at the Byrds' concert Friday evening in the Auditorium.

Pop Entertainment officials sponsors of the concert, said Sunday that several classroom windows were broken, enabling persons to get into the Auditorium proper after doors were opened by those already inside.

Campus police said two officers were sent to the Auditorium, but remained outside and did not see anyone break windows. No arrests were made. Another officer went inside for a few minutes, but was reportedly there only to observe possible safety hazards.

Randolph Webster J., advisor to Pop Entertainment and assistant director of the dean of students office, said the gate-crashing incidents were the first encountered in Pop Entertainment's use of the Auditorium.

Fraternity sets

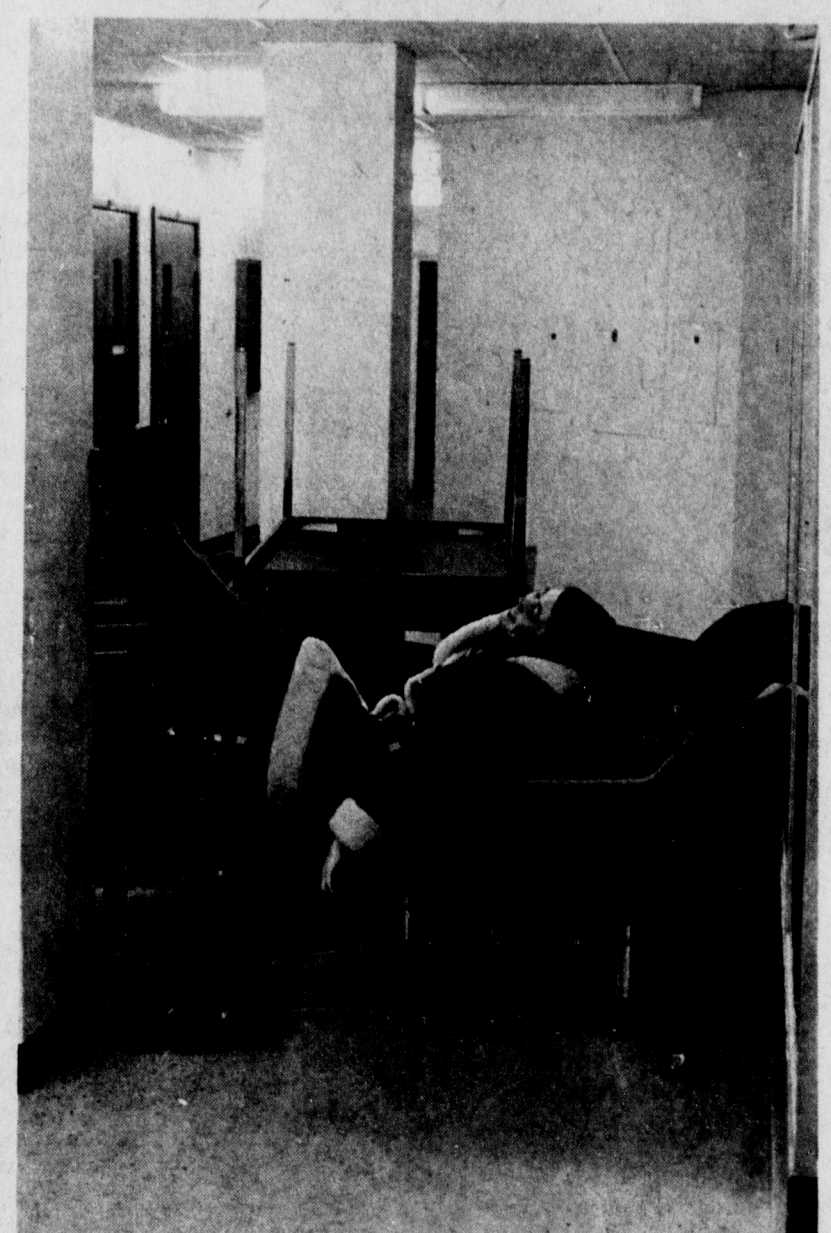
1,000-pint goal

in blood drive

Farmhouse fraternity is sponsoring a Red Cross campus blood drive today through Friday.

Blood will be accepted in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall from 2 to 8 p.m. today through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Donors must be at least 18 years of age. Those between 18 and 21 who are not married or not a member of the armed forces are required to have a signed parental permission slip. The goal for the drive is 1,000 pints, Bob Walton, chairman of the drive, said.



Solitude

In South Kedzie Hall, this student found a quiet place to rest complete with padded chairs and footrest.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Nominations close today for faculty recognitions

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Today is the final day to submit nominations for the MSU Distinguished Faculty Awards to be awarded this spring.

The awards of \$1,000 each and an engraved certificate are made annually to six faculty members based on their total service to the University. Criteria includes contributions to instructional, research and public service programs of MSU.

Although the awards are not based on administrative excellence or length of service, nominees are expected to have had at least five years of service at the University.

Student groups, faculty and alumni may submit nominations to the nominees' colleges where they will be screened by the College Advisory Committees or their representatives. The College Advisory Committee selects not more than two nominations to be forwarded to an all-University committee for the final selection.

Winners of last year's awards were: Willis A. Wood, professor of biochemistry; Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations; James B. McKee, professor of sociology; Lawrence W. Witt, professor of agricultural economics; Joseph Meites, professor of physiology; and Charles K. Whitehair,

professor of pathology. In addition to the Distinguished Faculty awards, two other series of awards are soliciting nominations for spring citations.

The Teacher-Scholar Awards are given to instructors and assistant professors for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. Candidates must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years. Nominees must be under 35-years-old.

A third series, the Excellence in Teaching Citations, singles out graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care and skill they have shown in meeting classroom responsibilities.

To be considered for this award, candidates must have held a half-time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms.

Nomination forms for both the Teacher-Scholar Awards and the Excellence in Teaching Citations have been distributed to all department chairmen or may be obtained from the provost's office.

Frozen water

ends polar dip

DETROIT (UPI) — If you think you've had problems with the cold weather, consider the plight of the polar bears at the Detroit Zoo: they can't cut through the ice for a dip in their outside pool.

The past week's subzero temperatures have left the pool with an ice sheet six to eight inches thick. Usually the shaggy polar bears only have to jump up and down on the ice to crash through, but even they realize the ice is just a bit too thick for that.

INNOCENT PLEA EXPECTED

Conspiracy arraignment set for Harrisburg Six

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and five other persons are scheduled for arraignment today in U.S. District Court here on charges of conspiring to kidnap a presidential adviser and blow up heating tunnels in the nation's capital.

The six, including three priests, a former priest and a Roman Catholic nun, have denied the charges. They contend the indictments handed down by a federal grand jury are part of a plot to destroy the peace movement.

All were expected to plead innocent at their appearance before Judge R. Dixon Herman.

Seven others, including the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Philip's brother, were named as co-conspirators but were not charged.

Philip Berrigan, 47, currently is serving a sentence in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records.

The other defendants, all free on bail, are: Sister Elizabeth

McAlister, 31, Upper Montclair, N.J.; the Revs. Neil McLaughlin 30, and Joseph Wenderoth, 35, both of Baltimore; Anthony Scoble, a former priest, of Baltimore; and Egbal Ahmad, 40, a Pakistani graduate student at the University of Chicago.

The indictments said that Philip Berrigan masterminded the alleged plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger while serving time in the federal prison at Lewisburg, 60 miles north of here in central Pennsylvania.

The original budget proposal, calling for a \$48,750 budget, was presented to the board fall term by ASMSU Comptroller Grant Greco.

The proposal was challenged at that time by Vicki Banks, ASMSU cabinet director, who said that ASMSU was spending "half its budget on bureaucracy" and could cut operating expenses and use the money saved for expanding services.

At the beginning of winter term the budget committee announced that it would hold public hearings on the budget to give students a chance to directly voice their opinions on the proposed budget.

Since the conclusion of the hearings, the budget committee has ironed out a final version of the budget to be presented at the board meeting tonight.

The Taylor Report and proposed amendments to Article 7 of the Academic Freedom Report also will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

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Jungle region seen probable Laos target

SAIGON (AP) — The most probable target for any South Vietnamese invasion of Laos is a jungle region known by allied intelligence as Base Area 604. Seventy-five miles south of the northern terminus of the Ho Chi Minh trail at the Mu Gia Pass, Base Area 604 is one of

several major supply "choke points" on the network that winds 300 miles southward into Cambodia and South Vietnam. The biggest town in the area is Sepone, also called Tchepone, which straddles Highway 9, about 30 miles west of the Laos-Vietnam frontier where a

massive buildup of allied forces has been underway for a week. It isn't known how much of Sepone still exists following continuous heavy bombings of the trail by U.S. B52s and tactical fighter-bombers. The Ho Chi Minh trail once was likened by Gen. Creighton

W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, to "a giant serpent that swallowed a pig." As infusions of fresh military supplies are made into the northern end at Mu Gia and other mountain passes on the North Vietnam-Laos border, they move southward in large

clusters — by truck convoy, bicycle and on foot — from one base area, or "choke point," to another.

The supply flow, sources say, is managed by a division-sized North Vietnamese army unit known as Group 559.

This is a logistics operation that includes 15 transportation battalions, each with 120 trucks, and three independent companies. The operation is protected by 20,000 infantrymen and guerrillas, plus up to 1,000 antiaircraft gun sites equipped with weapons ranging up to 100mm guns, radar-controlled and capable of hitting a target at 40,000 feet.

Military sources say no surface-to-air missile sites are known to exist on the Laotian trails, although some in North Vietnam are located close enough to the border to hit aircraft flying on the Laotian side.

Beyond his shield, Group 559's truck battalions shuttle the supplies southward, from one base area to the next.

From 604 they go 25 miles southeastward to Base Area 611, just west of the A Shau Valley, then another 50 miles to Base Area 612 east of Saravane, then some 100 miles south to Base Area 613, located around Attapeu and the eastern rim of the Bolovens Plateau.

From this point, informants say, supplies for Cambodia are split off and some moved by river toward the Cambodian city of Stung Treng, while others continue on southward, destined for South Vietnam.

At numerous points along the trail, supplies are diverted eastward along feeder routes into South Vietnam.

Such a movement was the original explanation for the 30,000-man U.S. - South Vietnam operation in the mountains along the South Vietnam's Northwestern frontier, with the old U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh reopened as the primary forward staging area.

However, speculation has been that the buildup and securing of routes leading to the border has been only the first phase of a grand-scale effort to cut the Ho Chi Minh trail itself.

Phase two, according to the speculation, would be a South Vietnamese drive, with the necessary U.S. support, to seize Highway 9 in Laos and attempt to interdict the main trail network.

Activity in the border region has been so feverish in recent days that the North Vietnamese "probably have no doubts as to the intention of the South Vietnamese," one official said. "They must assume that an invasion is coming."

Some sources here say that in planning the huge operation, allied commanders conceded in advance the loss of the element of surprise.

The alternative, the informants add, was to generate as much confusion as possible. That this strategy may have succeeded is suggested by radio

propaganda broadcasts from the enemy side, which earlier had said an invasion already was under way but, except for the

pro-Communist Pathet Lao, later backed off and described only the allied forces "planning" and "massing" for an invasion.

Conferees seek abortion repeal

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

Representatives to the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform Saturday were urged to write their legislators supporting abortion repeal.

N. Lorraine Beebe, president of the group and a former state senator, spoke to about 130 supporters at the YWCA in Lansing. Mrs. Beebe, who pushed abortion repeal last year in the Senate, said she is continuing her support and will speak with the legislators in person. "I know them all," she said.

Among the speakers were State Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, and Carl D. Pursell, R-Plymouth, co-sponsors of a Senate bill which repeals all existing abortion laws and sets up guidelines for abortions in hospitals and other licensed institutions.

Dr. Jack Stack of Alma heads the non-profit committee, which opened its new offices at 406 Michigan Ave., Lansing Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Mr. Alden Hathaway, a member of the Michigan Clergy for Problem Pregnancy, urged the representatives of more than 20 groups to ask the attorney general to set up standards for licensing referral agencies.

"In no other area of medicine does this type of brokerage go on," he said. Thirty-thousand abortions were sought last year, he said, and the state should expect five times that many if the bill passes.

Dr. George La Croix, a Wayne State University professor said the need for more than overnight hospital care for a woman undergoing an abortion is unnecessary.

Women should be seeking a safe abortion at a reasonable price and supporting legislation for free standing clinics and out patient facilities, he said.

Pickets marched outside during the meeting and came inside to speak.



Abortion speaker

Speaking to the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform Saturday was N. Lorraine Beebe, a former state senator. She stated she is continuing to support abortion reform.

State News photo by Harold Friedl

CONCENTRATION FIELDS

Dean favors range in program

Robert F. Banks, associate dean of James Madison College, said he is confident that the substitution of multidisciplinary fields of concentrations for traditional academic majors will not hinder the college's first graduating class this June.

Banks said in an interview that some people have been concerned that employers would not understand the Madison

program and, hence, would not hire its graduates.

"In fact, this has not emerged as a problem. Our graduates can compete very effectively with students coming through the same general kinds of programs — students who matriculated from the College of Social Science," he said.

Banks said he bases his observation on the success of

Madison juniors doing required field study work in various social agencies and institutions.

"My judgments are simply based on my feelings relative to the response of our students who have gone out on field experiments," he said. "We really don't have any hard evidence."

Only a handful of students have graduated from Madison's four-year program in the three and a half years since the college was created.

"Certainly the early graduates we have had who, in fact, matriculated earlier than the four years, of course, have done extremely well both in terms of employment and graduate school opportunities. Our impression is that they are not disadvantaged at all in terms of competing for jobs," Banks said.

"In many instances, agencies will say to our students when they come back (from field study) and have another year to go, 'Don't forget about us next June when you graduate. We may be looking for someone,'" he said.

The essential difference between an academic major and a field of concentration is that a Madison student takes courses in several social disciplines that concern a specific problem such as welfare.

A student in a traditional major takes as many courses as he can in that one discipline without necessarily relating them to a specific policy problem.

"We emphasize a multidisciplinary approach which not simply an attempt to put together from a variety of disciplines some sort of a Chinese menu with different courses. It's a conscious attempt to try to build a curriculum around the major policy problems in a particular area and develop course proposals in a variety of disciplines that throw some light on it," Banks said.

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Racial disturbances hit Wilmington, N.C.

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott ordered National Guard troops to Wilmington Sunday after a man was shot and killed, the second person to die in five days of racial violence.

The trouble was blamed on tension resulting from black teenagers' demands for changes in public schools.

The number of guardsmen sent here was not disclosed.

Police said the man, Harvey Cumber, was shot during an incident of sniper gunfire in a black neighborhood at about 9 p.m. They did not say who fired the shots that killed the man. Cumber's son, James Cumber, said his father was driving his truck through an intersection when he was shot in the back of the head.

Saturday night, Patrolman Jackie Shaw shot and killed Stevenson Gibbs Mitchell, 19.

Police Chief H. E. Williamson said Mitchell was armed with a shotgun.

Earlier, Williamson had identified the dead youth as Gib S. Corbett.

Two other men, one a police sergeant, received flesh wounds in the leg from gunfire last Saturday night. Another man was hit by what police said was sniper gunfire early Sunday.

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EDITORIALS

UFWOC lettuce strike needs student support

Last July 30 another farmworkers strike began. The United Farmworkers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), led by Cesar Chavez, struck the lettuce growers in the Salinas Valley in California. Like the grape strike before it, the lettuce strike will remedy poor working and living conditions of the lettuce workers.

Growers succeeded, however, in getting a court injunction compelling lettuce cutters to break the strike and return to the fields. Many workers returned because they could not afford the risk of being jailed. For the most part, though, lettuce workers continued striking the fields for better wages, UFWOC representation, protection from pesticides, medical aid and better working conditions.

Chavez then called for a nationwide boycott of lettuce cut by non-UFWOC workers. The issue at stake was not only the poor working and living conditions, but just as important, the lettuce workers' basic right to organize like other laborers in the United States.

Agricultural workers have long been neglected. In the Wagner Labor Act of 1935, farmworkers were specifically exempted from federal protection because of southern farm owners' pressure, and they were ignored again in the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947. As a result, farmworkers were unable to seek legal redress for poor labor practices by employers.

In the wake of this neglect Chavez and the UFWOC successfully led farmworkers in the grape strike and boycott and achieved a measure of collective bargaining power. But the road to organizing the lettuce workers has been dangerous and deceptive.

The Teamsters Union approached a number of large Salinas lettuce growers with a contract that, compared to the UFWOC's demands, appealed to the growers. The Teamsters ignored workers in a perfect example of back-door bargaining. Fearing more demands by the UFWOC, the growers signed the Teamsters contract.

Consequently thousands of workers walked off the Salinas fields protesting the management-negotiated contract.

The Teamsters Union has since recognized UFWOC's right to organize and will not negotiate further contracts with the laborers. But some workers remain under the

Teamsters contract that insures slightly higher wages (still 30 cents less than the UFWOC contract) but has none of the benefits that UFWOC representation would guarantee.

Farmworkers also face the threat of a bill that would strictly prohibit them from striking during the growing months. Interest shown by the growers in this proposal and their strong lobbying effort leads us to suspect that not only does a bill like this have a chance of being proposed, but of being passed as well.

The farmworkers have a foot in the door with the collective bargaining power of UFWOC, but if a bill of this nature were passed, the farmworkers' struggle would suffer a serious setback. The only effective bargaining power the farmworkers possess is their ability to disrupt the farm production. Economically, they otherwise remain powerless. Passage of any bill similar to the no-strike bill introduced last year by former Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., would guarantee the continued economic subservience of the farmworkers. Such a move would be tantamount to allowing auto workers striking privileges only during periods of model changeover when many are laid off anyway.

Strong pressure must be put on the lettuce growers if the farmworkers are to receive the same bargaining rights that all other laborers have been afforded. The most effective pressure can be applied by the consumer. If consumers refuse to buy non UFWOC lettuce, the growers will be forced to accept UFWOC representation.

We strongly suggest that students refuse to buy "scab" lettuce. At present the Shop-Rite stores, Wrigley's, Farmer Jack's and Great Scott carry union lettuce.

The University should be just as receptive to the boycott and carry only UFWOC lettuce. The University refused to buy nonunion grapes during the grape boycott. They must continue their support for the farmworkers by refusing to buy lettuce. According to Lyle Thorburn, manager of food and dormitory service, he is waiting for direction from the University before changing his lettuce-buying policies. We urge the board of trustees to consider its responsibility to the exploited farmworkers and instruct the residence hall managers to buy only UFWOC lettuce.

Legislators' dental bills

Group insurance plans for employees are widespread. One of the latest groups to jump on the group insurance bandwagon is the Michigan House of Representatives.

A resolution passed last Dec. 11 ordered the House Policy Committee to arrange travel, postage, office space and insurance programs for representatives. Under this resolution the state representatives was arranged with Delta Dental Plan of Michigan.

This insurance program for lawmakers will cost the taxpayers \$30,209.

Michigan finds its government

on the verge of bankruptcy thanks to the auto strike and general economic recession. But even if the budget contained a vast surplus of money, this money should not be used for the personal gain of state legislators. Their current \$17,000 annual income should prove ample for dentists' bills.

If the House wants to have a group dental insurance plan, they should be allowed to do so, but not at the taxpayer's expense. The legislature should take immediate steps to correct the present situation. Better uses can be found for state funds than paying for legislators' dental bills.



LOUIE BENDER

Write one column, get one free

Well, it's all over. All of you who've been fasting, not shaving and otherwise abstaining until you heard the results of the Phillip J. May Memorial Corner-Cutting Contest and Residence Hall Sale can get it back on again. Judges Krell, Adams and Bender are happy to announce the best of more than 100 entries:

Honorable Mentions, the prizes accompanying which are limited to nothing more than the thanks of a grateful University, which, it is rumored, is already ordering huge quantities of black ink, go to these outstanding scripps:

"Levy a \$1 tax on all acts of sexual

intercourse performed on grounds governed by the board (of trustees)." Hopper Hughes - Friel, Lansing cat.

"MSU could take advantage of the establishment of its new medical school and the current economic situation in the United States by following the lead of the 'barber schools' which sell haircuts at reduced prices. Poor people unable to afford needed medical treatment could obtain it at cut-rate prices at any MSU outpatient clinic, where blossoming medical students could gain valuable experience at practically no cost to society at large."

"Another benefit of this plan would be that if the students make a few errors of

judgment the welfare rolls would be reduced, with a corresponding increase in the education section of the state budget."

SCW.
"Remove all but one secretary who will assume the duties of all those she replaces. If she is unable to consume all that coffee by herself it may prove necessary to hire an assistant, but this latter should be viewed with skepticism in that it is not part of our general policy to hire anyone." Tom Goff, Grand Rapids senior.

"Make dormitory residence a condition of employment for all University employees, including the president, thereby bailing out the dorms, getting back some employe wages and leaving Cowles House empty and able to be rented out to local Republican dignitaries." Hopper Hughes - Friel, Lansing cat.

"Bribe the Michigan Legislature. Federal funds are available for this purpose." 468590.

"Close down Olin Health Center. In order not to disrupt vital health services, two aspirin should be issued to each student at registration to combat whooping cough, broken bones, lung cancer, venereal disease and terminal acne. This should prove no hardship; most students won't

468590. (Earn A Sociology Degree In Your Spare Time?)

Third Prize, a tie, the winners of which get the opportunity to stick their rosewood tree in the board of trustees meeting room, and three term subscriptions to the State News, goes to:

"Provide abortion service at Olin, at normal black market rates." Hopper Hughes - Friel Lansing cat.

(and) "It was the practice in our high school to have seniors sell either Christmas cards or candy bars, each student having to sell so much money's worth. Out of what each earned he received a yearbook and cap and gown rental."

"Our proposal is this: have each senior sell so many dollars' worth of candy bars, preferably something many students would enjoy, like a Hershey's bar or a Nestle's Crunch."

"Then give him a yearbook for his efforts, or substitute a year's subscription to the State News for the yearbook, depending on which would cost the school less, taking into account mailing costs, etc."

"Whatever the student earned above that cost would be profit to the University." Alice Perry and Melanie Robinson

"Make dormitory residence a condition of employment for all University employees, including the President, thereby bailing out the dorms, getting back some employe wages, and leaving Cowles House empty and able to be rented out to local Republican dignitaries."

notice the difference." Steve Goetsch, St. Louis, Mo., junior.

"My suggestion is so obvious it surprises me that the University hasn't already implemented it. I refer to all the free restrooms dotting the campus. Nowhere are free johns in the vogue anymore. Why, here is a simple method by which the University could twist the screw one turn tighter into us all. Yessir, and pay toilets would cut down on a lot of unnecessary water usage, too, resulting in additional savings." Douglas Devine, East Lansing senior. (Not to mention the increased supply of fertilizer just for the picking up from behind bushes.)

"Demand a recount in the Harvard presidential selection. If Wharton wins this time, replace him with Wally Adams at no increase in pay, thereby gaining back the president's salary." Hopper Hughes - Friel, Lansing cat.

"Advertise MSU on matchbook covers."

Plymouth sophomores.

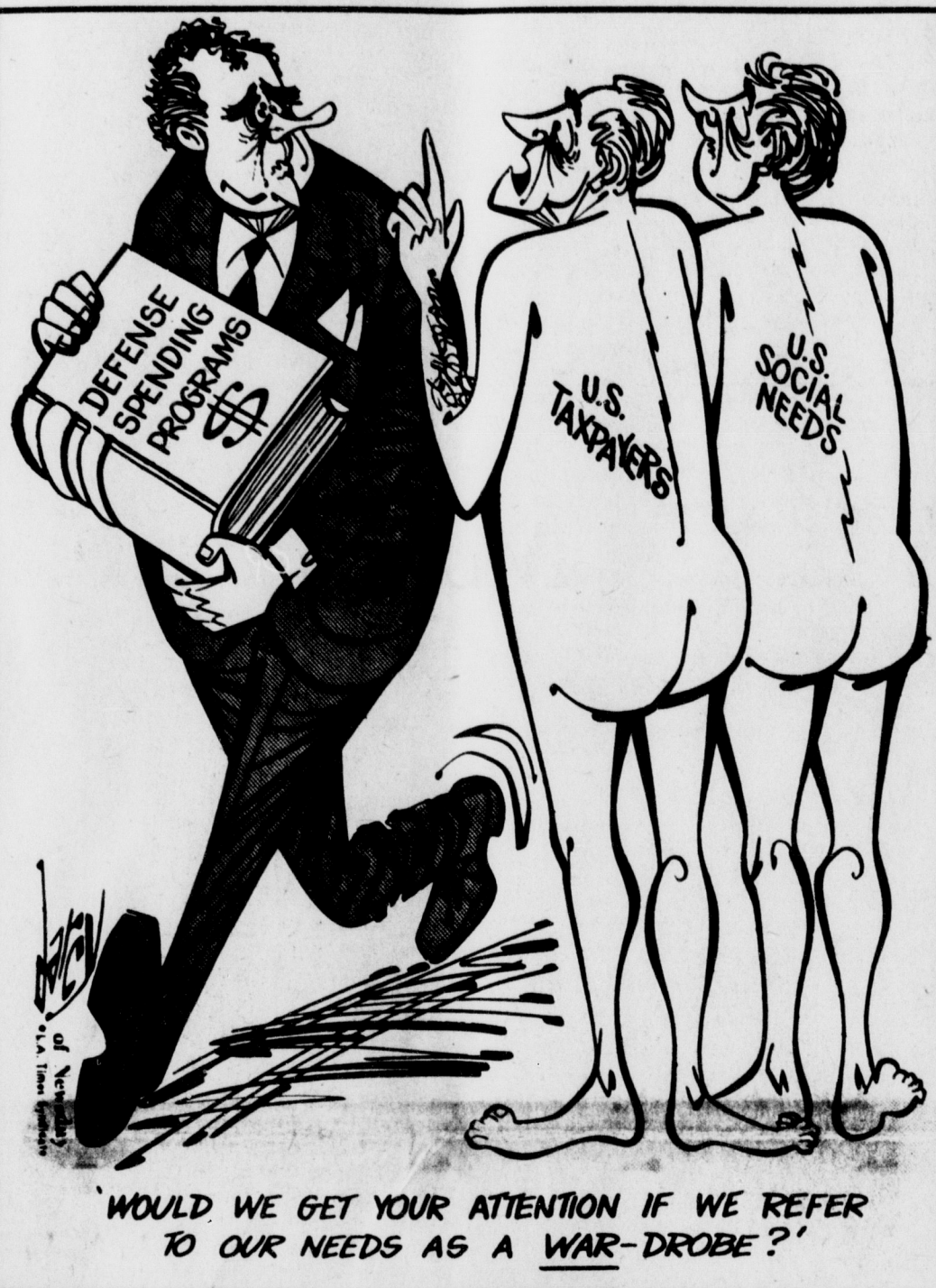
Second Prize, another tie, worth free shoeshines by a moonlighting Ph.D. candidate who lost his assistantship in the cutback, and two-term subscriptions to the State News, was won by:

"Start a numbers racket, the idea being to guess the next student number to get crossing Grand River." 468590.

(and) "Drain the Red Cedar. Sell the leftover chemicals to Monsanto, the rubber to Goodyear and the dead fish to MacDonald's. Rent out the dry river bed as a snowmobile run." Hopper Hughes - Friel Lansing cat.

And First Prize, an all-expenses-paid tour of the MSU Observatory for the Grand Champion and a friend, and a one-term subscription to the State News, was copied by:

"Install 10 cent telescopes on the 12th floor of Hubbard Hall." Steve Goetsch, St. Louis, Mo., junior.



ART BUCHWALD

The world's largest embassy



WASHINGTON — Word from Cambodia is that U.S. military teams assigned to check on American military aid will be dressed in civilian clothes and attached to the U.S. embassy at Phnom Penh. It has been made perfectly clear that these military teams are not advisers and that they are not violating the "spirit of the law" of the Cooper-Church Amendment. If things continue the way they're going, Cambodia may soon have the largest American embassy in the world. I would not be surprised to read the following dispatches from this part of the world.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Feb. 12 — Five hundred commercial attaches arrived here today at Phnom Penh airport. U.S.

Ambassador Emory Swank explained to reporters that trade with Cambodia has reached an all-time high and he needed the extra personnel to negotiate tariff agreements with Cambodian officials.

The 500 commercial attaches, all carrying brief cases and wearing identical beeroucker suits, marched the five miles from the airport in double time, led by the U.S. commercial attaché band.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, March 5 — One thousand USIA employees were flown in to Phnom Penh last night to beef up the 500 commercial attaches that were assigned to the American embassy last month.

An American spokesman explained that the USIA was stepping up its information activities for school children in Cambodia, and that the 1,000 new employees would all be assigned to the new USIA library which was being built underground in the outskirts of the capital.

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, April 30 — Five thousand cultural affairs officers were airlifted into this Cambodian capital today. On hand to greet them were Ambassador Emory Swank and Premier Lon Nol. The cultural affairs officers, all carrying violin cases, were lined up on the runway and reviewed in a jeep by Premier Lon Nol.

After the review, the chief cultural

affairs officer, "Bull" Thorndike, told Lon Nol, "No country deserves culture more than Cambodia and my men are here to see that you get it. And we'll stay here until the dirty job is done."

Phnom Penh, July 12 — The State Dept. has broken ground for the largest U.S. embassy building ever constructed. The embassy will comprise a 5,000-acre complex and the main building, shaped like a pentagon, will be able to accommodate 50,000 American embassy employees now working in Cambodia.

The State Dept. explained that the reasons for expansion were the unusually heavy demand for visas and passports as well as the increase in embassy diplomatic communications.

"We found," Ambassador Swank said, "our former two-story chancellery was not large enough to handle all the embassy's business. The new building will allow us to expedite tourist requests as well as have a place where we can hold exhibits showing the American way of life."

Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Nov. 13 — A U.S. Marine guard detail composed of 100,000 men and officers was landed at Phnom Penh today.

Secretary of State William Rogers revealed the increase in the Marine guard detail was needed after two Cambodians had broken into the embassy PX and stolen three Japanese cameras.

He believed the new security measures would discourage any such thefts in the future.

He told reporters, "The security of U.S. embassy is the first consideration of this country and as long as I am secretary of state I will see that our brave diplomats have all the protection they need."

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OUR READERS' MIND

Rotating chairman for trustees

To the Editor:

In his "News Analysis on Trustee Chairman Considered 'Titular' Head," J. Borger mentioned several ways to resolve the current impasse on electing the next

chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees. He failed, however, to mention the possibility of having rotating chairmanship. The system is not without precedent. The United Nations Security Council has

been chaired by a rotating chairman each month since its inception. In the case of the MSU Board of Trustees, one can start in alphabetical order beginning with Trustee Carrigan. The system has the advantage that the board members will have an opportunity to observe the conduct of each other as a chairman.

In the course of time, I hope consensus will emerge as to who, on the basis of his or her performance, would be given the title of "permanent" chairman. I believe the rotating chairmanship deserves a trial by the board.

Richard A. Wenner
Granite City, Ill., senior
Feb. 3, 1971

Anthony Y. C. Koo
Professor of economics
Feb. 3, 1971

Worse places than Brody

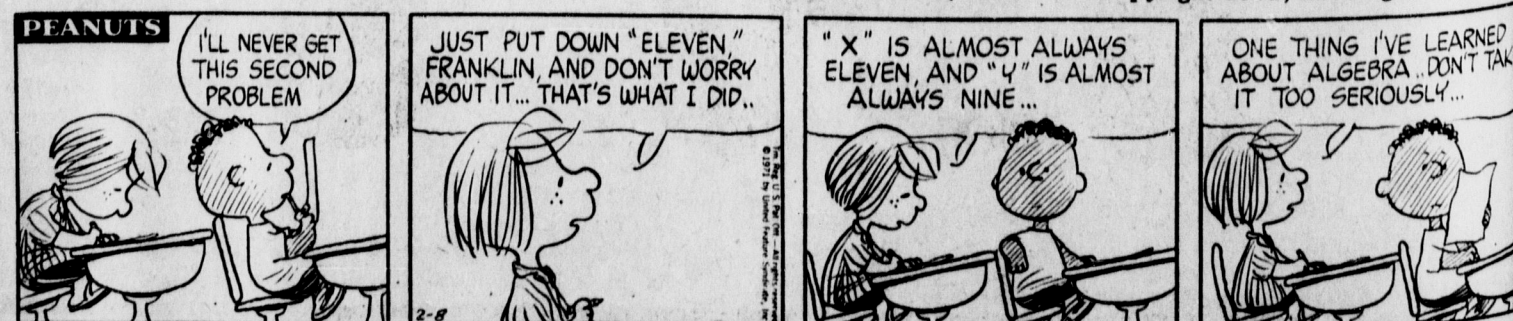
To the Editor:

This letter would be more appropriately headed "Dear Mr. Trezise," for it is written as an answer to one Peter B. Trezise, as printed in the Feb. 2 State News.

I am damn sick and tired of people rapping Brody Complex when they haven't seen anything else. "We're too far away from everything," quote Peter. Say, Pete, what is East Complex closer to, other than the cattle barns?

You object to the food? Get a meal transfer and check out Akers one of these days. I assure you it's worse. You complain about the movies? It's only a 10-minute walk to Wilson, and our dorm (Bailey) has some of them for free. Worst bus service? Try to get someplace from South Complex. If you really hate Brody that much, live

someplace else for a year, freshman. You've got plenty of time to find out and still come back to spend some more time in Brody.



People plan 'to make peace' in Indochina

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — About 2,000 young people from all sections of the United States met here last weekend for a conference aimed at determining methods

of ending the war in Southeast Asia. The conference, billed as "Peace is coming, because the people are making the peace," was sponsored by the National Student Assn., the Mid-West Peace Treaty Organizing Committee and students at the

University of Michigan.

It was attended by students; Vietnam veterans; labor groups; underground, college and professional media, and others who had come apparently just to observe.

A high point was a discussion of a proposed peace treaty

negotiated between a delegation from the NSA and representatives of North and South Vietnam. NSA representatives recently traveled throughout Vietnam.

It was decided that those who backed the treaty would return to their communities and seek support for it.

The treaty calls for the immediate withdrawal of all American troops now in Vietnam and America's pledge to "end the imposition of Thieu Ky - Khien on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination."

The treaty also calls for the guarantee for safety of all withdrawing forces and demands the release of all American prisoners of war.

It also demands that the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia, as established in the Geneva conventions in 1954 and 1962, be observed by the U.S.

While the people were waiting for the first major meeting to begin Friday, they chanted slogans such as "Ho - Ho - Ho Chi Minh, NLF is going to win," "May Day" and "Off the pig -

Power to the People."

An ex-marine, who testified at the Winter Soldier Investigation last week in Detroit, related to the conference his actions while in Vietnam.

The veteran, Rick Tornegate, emotionally described how he cut off the head of a Vietnamese soldier and held up the head to have a picture taken of him with his war souvenir.

He also told of the feelings he experienced when he shot and killed a man for the first time.

"When you are in Vietnam, you're so paranoid, so damned scared, you shoot at anything that moves," he said.

"It wasn't me and me alone who did those things in Vietnam," Tornegate said. "They make you do it. It was the system that did it."

Cynthia Fredricks, a member of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars who toured Vietnam in November, told the audience that "Vietnamization is a direct appeal to racism in America."

"By keeping American casualties down and letting Asians kill Asians, the administration hopes to make

the American people unconcerned with the war," she said.

"We are (the American people) prisoners of war. We demand that Nixon stop the war because we want to come home," she said.

Jay Craven, an NSA representative who toured Vietnam, told the people at the

conference of the North Vietnamese people's feeling about Americans.

"The people of North Vietnam feel complete solidarity with the people in this room and the people of the United States," he said.

"They distinguish between the American government and

the American people."

Throughout the meeting various speakers attacked the increased involvement in Cambodia and the secrecy-shrouded operations on the Laotian border and interpreted them as an escalation of the war effort on the part of the Nixon administration.

Multidisciplinary majors plan meeting on program

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A special mass meeting for the 2,600 majors in the multidisciplinary program in the College of Social Science has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 15 and 16 in the Union Ballroom.

The program will include a report from the Placement Bureau on job opportunities for students with multidisciplinary general liberal arts degrees and a report from the department's Student Academic Advisory Committee on their activities.

All faculty members and academic advisers in the social science multidisciplinary program will attend.

"We're always trying to find out what students want. This is one of the best ways," Eric B. Hansen, Lansing senior and chairman of the student committee, said.

"The faculty is willing to meet with us. We want to establish a rapport between faculty and students — to see if the students want change or if they're apathetic," Hansen said.

"We feel we have a lot to offer students on where they can go in the program," he said.

Although the multidisciplinary program has a large student enrollment only 15 faculty members and 12 academic advisers serve the students.

An identical program is planned both days.

CORRECTION

On Thursday, February, 4, an announcement for nominations for Excellence - In - Teaching - Citations appeared incorrectly as "Experience - In - Teaching - Citations."

The State News regrets its error and hopes that no confusion has been caused.

A DYLAN MASTERPIECE.

"It came on the radio in the late afternoon and from the first note it was right. Bob Dylan bringing it all back home again.

"Then 'New Morning' [title song] came on. Like an early mist. So clean, so sweet. 'This must be the day that all my dreams come true: What a love song! What a message to all of us blinded as we are by paranoia, grimly trying to see through the murk and the smoke and the blood. 'So happy just to be alive underneath the sky of blue ...'

"God it's beautiful ... it is the most reassuring thing that has happened this year of the bombings."

—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*



"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album. ... If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order.

"It seems almost superfluous to say that this is one of the best albums of the year, one of Dylan's best albums, perhaps his best. In good conscience, all I can really say is get it yourself and prepare to boogie."

—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

Bob Dylan: "New Morning." On Columbia Records and Tapes

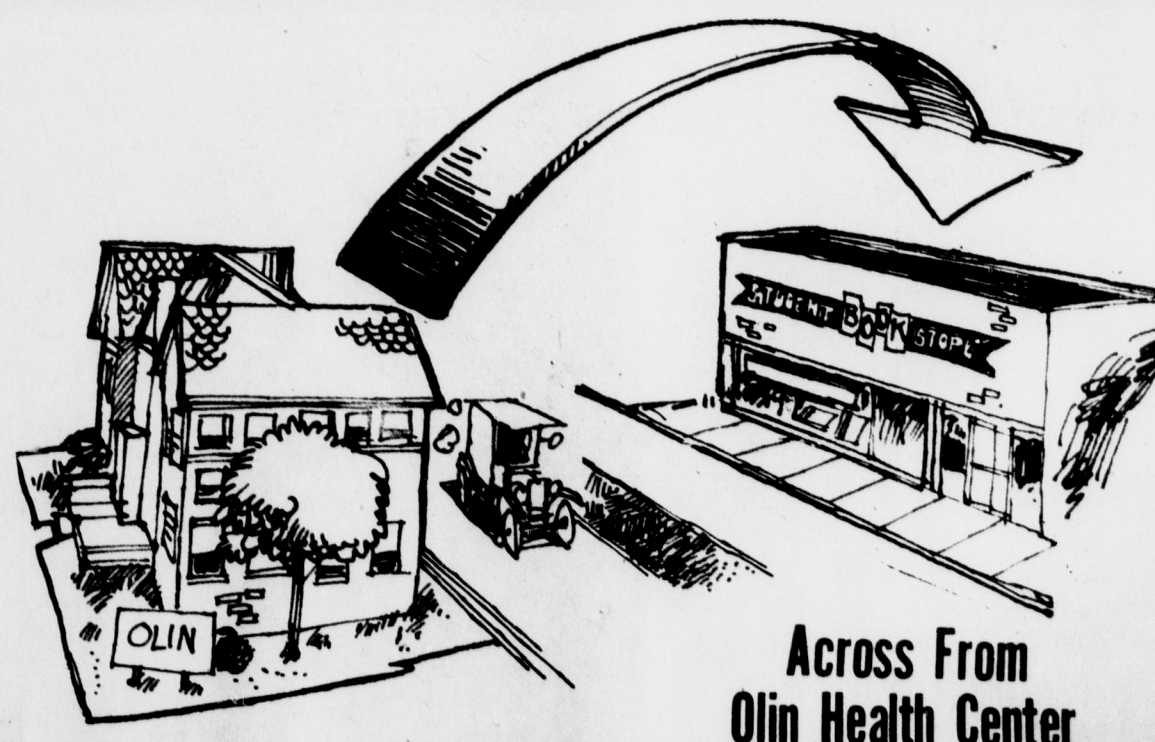
The Dylan Masterpiece, part of the SBS collection.

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Always try SBS first!

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Buckeyes down 'S' cagers, 87-76

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU and Ohio State reversed the roles they played over a week ago, when the two teams met again Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse. The biggest turn - about was in the final score. Ohio State won the game handily by an 87-76 score.

MSU only held a lead once in the ball game, a 44-43 score

that lasted only 20 seconds early in the second half, and Ohio State was in control most of the way. A four minute scoring drought midway through the final half, doomed the Spartans as the Buckeyes stretched a four point lead into one of 13 points. The loss dropped the Spartans below the .500 mark in conference play as they now have a 2-3 conference record to go along with their 8-7 overall mark. Ohio State moved into a

second place tie in the conference with 4-1 record and they stand 10-5 for the season. The game was almost the exact opposite of the one played in Columbus. There were the physical differences, the game was played in East Lansing, OSU wore red and MSU was dressed in white. More important, however, was the style and tempo of the game.

In the first meeting between the two squads, the Spartans jumped to an early lead and they were able to control the tempo of the game. This time the Buckeyes jumped to a quick seven point lead and they held off numerous comeback attempts by MSU.

Rudy Benjamin dominated Jim Clemons in the first game but Saturday Ohio State's victory was a tribute to the excellent play of the Buckeye. Clemons not only scored 21 points, he tied with Luke Witte for the most rebounds by a Buckeye with 10 and he completely controlled the OSU floor game.

Described by Spartan coach Gus Ganakas as the "best all-around player in the Big Ten," Clemons showed the 11,503 spectators in Jenison Fieldhouse why he deserved that title as he combined excellent passes and tight defense with his scoring and rebounding.

OSU looked ragged at Columbus but the Buckeyes appeared well disciplined and patient on the Spartan's home court. Rarely did the Buckeyes force a shot and they were often able to pass and maneuver

through MSU for the easy shot. The Spartans never did get their offense in gear. In the first half they were able to hit on only 37 percent of their shots and in the second half the fact that they connected on 52 percent was offset by the small number of shots that they were able to take.

MSU's second half play was marked by turnovers, offensive fouls, only one shot at the basket almost every time the Spartans came down the court

and an inability to pass or dribble through the tight OSU defense.

"We bogged down on offense," a disheartened Ganakas said after the game. "The game was a good illustration of a fast break versus a controlled offense. We wanted to run and we did but we just couldn't operate when they had time to set up their defense."

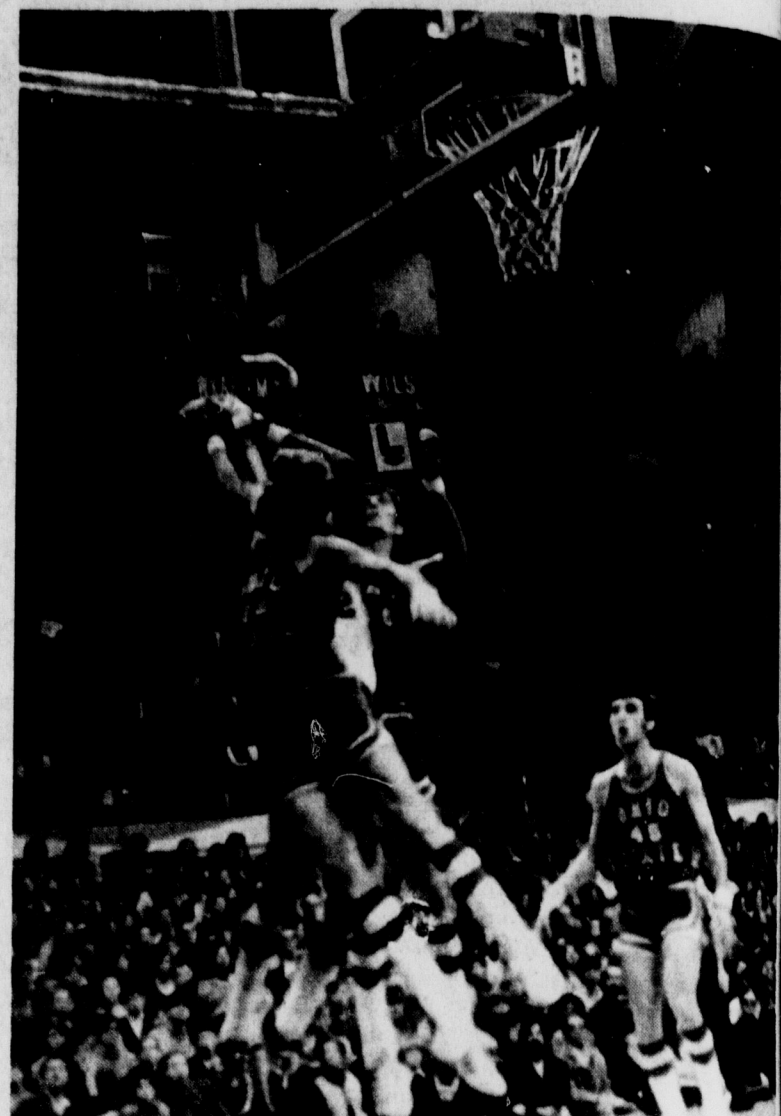
"We didn't have any front court offense. We just didn't operate well together. We had

too many solo players." The game was a frustrating one for the Spartans because there were many times when it appeared they were going to take the lead and gain control of the game.

A goaltending call, too many missed layups and offensive fouls all played parts in halting the Spartans scoring spurts.

Near the end of the game MSU had closed the gap between the two squads from 11 points to six and a Spartan full-court press was upsetting the Buckeyes. Ohio State was forced into taking a bad shot and MSU got the rebound, but with a chance to cut the lead to four points Ron Gutkowski tried a floor length pass that was intercepted and taken back down court for a Buckeye score. OSU then went into a stall and the Spartans were able to score only six points in the final two and a half minutes of the game.

MSU only had three scorers in double figures for the game. Bill Kilgore led the Spartans with 21 points and he also pulled in 16 rebounds, a game high. Benjamin had 10 points but a bad shooting night, 8-21 from the floor and 4-11 on foulshots, hurt his performance. Gutkowski scored 17 points and he played another outstanding defensive game against seven foot center Luke Witte. Allan Hornyak led OSU with 25 points.



Double trouble

MSU's Bill Kilgore (white uniform) had some rough moments against a collapsing Ohio State defense Saturday and here has seemed to vanish as two Buckeyes sandwich him to block his shot. Bob Siekmann (22) got called for a foul, however.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

G-men stopped, edged by Iowa

Another weekend, another Excedrin headache for Coach George Szypula and the Spartan gymnasts as they were dropped in come-back style at Iowa Saturday, 160.90-160.60.

Dean Showalter and Rudy Ginez collectively netted 18.25 points for the Hawkeyes on the high bar with a one-two finish to put an end to the close contest, and stopped the Spartan win streak at two.

High scores dotted the meet as the Big Ten champion in floor exercise Barry Slotten of Iowa earned a 9.4 with a double flip for a first, although the Spartans were able to muster up enough good performances to take the

lead in team score, a lead which they held until the vault.

Iowa's Chuck Citron and Spartan Charlie Morse each were awarded 9.2's on the side horse, while Randy Balhorn beat out conference champ Ken Liehr for third.

Dan Repp took first for the hosts, Showalter and Morse tied for second and Carl Walin and Balhorn were even at fourth on the rings. All five received better than 9.0 scores.

Slotten and Showalter led the Hawkeyes into the lead with a one-two finish on the vault, but Morse and Balhorn came back for the Spartans with a similar performance on parallel bars.

Frosh cagers buried, 118-110

Heads up America. Here comes Mike Robinson!

Facing one of the freshmen team's strongest opponents of the season Saturday, the 5-11 Robinson cast his ever-growing shadow over the entire contest with 21 field goals and 47 total points.

Robinson found the wide open style of action, which resulted in a 118-110 Genesee County Community College victory, much to his liking as he ran and jumped past the Bear defenders, shooting with near perfection at times.

Finding the range came hard for Robinson in the first 8 minutes as he managed only one

field goal. The Bears were pressing and breaking on the Spartans and soon Coach Matt Aitch felt compelled to fight fire with fire. "Mike was covered," Aitch said, "so we had to run and break to get the ball to him."

With 7:11 remaining in the first half and with trailing 43-28, Robinson took control of the contest, rattling off 12 uninterrupted points to narrow the deficit to 43-40. Robinson continued to score for the Spartans, marking up 20 straight MSU points before Mike Ridley's lay-up broke the chain with 1:28 remaining in the half.

Genesee pulled away to a 5-0 lead and never relinquished it. MSU closed to within two points several times, but could never catch the Bears who set up camp beneath their hoop and found the scoring easy.

Aitch was disappointed with the Spartan defense, which he described as "terrible." The freshmen have proven that they can score, but one wins few contests when allowing 118 points. A lax defense, to say the least, fell completely apart in the last 4:00 of the game as the frosh attempted to press but gave up many easy baskets.

Sharing the Spartan spotlight with Robinson were Tyrone Lewis with 27 points and a newcomer to excellence, Lansing's 6-6 Mike Porter. Porter came on to relieve Rick Jenks in the first half and totaled 13 points and eight rebounds. Lewis led the Spartans on the boards with 9 rebounds.

Trackmen set 3 records but fall to Wildcats, 70-67

EVANSTON, Ill. — Buoyed by four double winners, Northwestern's track team piled up a wide lead in early events and hung on to defeat MSU, 70-67, at McGraw Hall Saturday.

It marked the first time the Wildcats had ever defeated the Spartans in a dual meet and moved their season record to 2-0. MSU is now 0-1.

Rich Feezel, a Big Ten champion, started the Cats off with victories in the long and triple jumps. Hurdler Dick Taylor took the high and low hurdles and Ron Drozd (300 and 440) and Tom Bach (880 and 1000), each scored double victories.

But MSU had some fine individual performances and

Spartans cracked three fieldhouse records. Bob Cassleman continued his winning ways in the 600, taking the event in 1:12.0, six-tenths better than the old standard.

Cassleman came back in the last event to help MSU to its third record of the day, a 3:19.2 in the mile relay. Mike Holt, Mike Murphy and John Mock were the other members of the relay.

Junior Dave Dieters set MSU's first fieldhouse mark in the mile as he clocked 4:13.3 for the eight lap route.

Other MSU winners included LaRue Butcher in the 50-yard dash in 5.4, Kim Hartman in the two mile in 9:13.6 and Bill Bisko and Steve Vanderzyl in the pole vault.

Spartan spring ace Herb Washington missed the meet, as he ran in Toronto Friday night and won the Telegram - Maple Leaf Games 50-yard dash in 5.2.

Quarter-miler Al Henderson, long jumper Lloyd Bridges and miler Ken Popejoy also missed the meet because of sickness or injury.

"But there's no excuse," Ast. Coach Jim Gibbard said. "We took enough people down there to win the meet and we just didn't have what it took to win in some events."

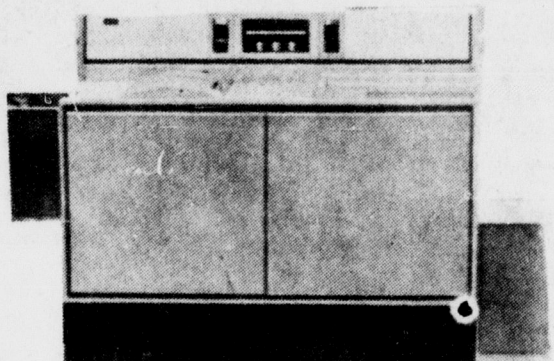
"But we have never stressed dual meets as being overly important. The conference is what counts and that's what we're aiming for."

Second placers against Northwestern included Holt in the 440, Tom Spuller in the 300, Mock in the 880, John Morrison in the high hurdles and Wayne Hartwick in the lows, Ralph Zoppa in the steeplechase, Chris Marchand in the high jump and Eric Allen in the long and triple jumps.

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SPORTS

Spartans split again, still 3rd in league

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Split. And you can just guess which night the Spartans were to win on.

Once again, MSU's hockey team fell victim to its own Saturday night slumbers after muzzling the Duluth Bulldogs Friday night.

The Spartans were victors by a 5-4 score and were losers by 8-4 count.

MSU took the play at Duluth in the first period of the second game, twice holding the lead with Don Thompson scoring two goals in the stanza. Murray Koegan and Pat Boutette posted markers after Thompson's goals, leaving the Spartans with a 2-2 tie after the first round.

Boutette put Duluth in the lead to stay at the three minute mark of the second period, but it was Chuck Ness' goal two and the half minutes later that decked the Spartans. Ness was spotted as the lone forward by Duluth coach Terry Shercliffe to kill off a double penalty on the Bulldogs, and rewarded his team with a score.

Jerry DeMarco connected on the lone Spartan goal of the period to tighten the score, but Merv Kiriyluk sent the Bulldogs to the second intermission with a two goal lead, 5-3, on a goal with less than two minutes remaining in the period.

Walt Ledingham opened the third session with a goal at 2:24. Jerry DeMarco notched his second goal of the game on assists from Mark Calder and Thompson for the final MSU goal of the weekend.

Alan Young and Larry Trachsel mopped up with goals in the final seven minutes to earn the split.

The Spartans left 5,300 Bulldog fans angry on Friday night, emerging victorious from a blow-by-blow goal scoring affair against Duluth.

Gilles Gagnon started the Spartans off with a goal at the five minute mark of the first stanza.

Koegan evened the score for the Bulldogs with a score late in the same period, and Walt Ledingham scored the first of his three goals for the initial Duluth lead early in the second period.

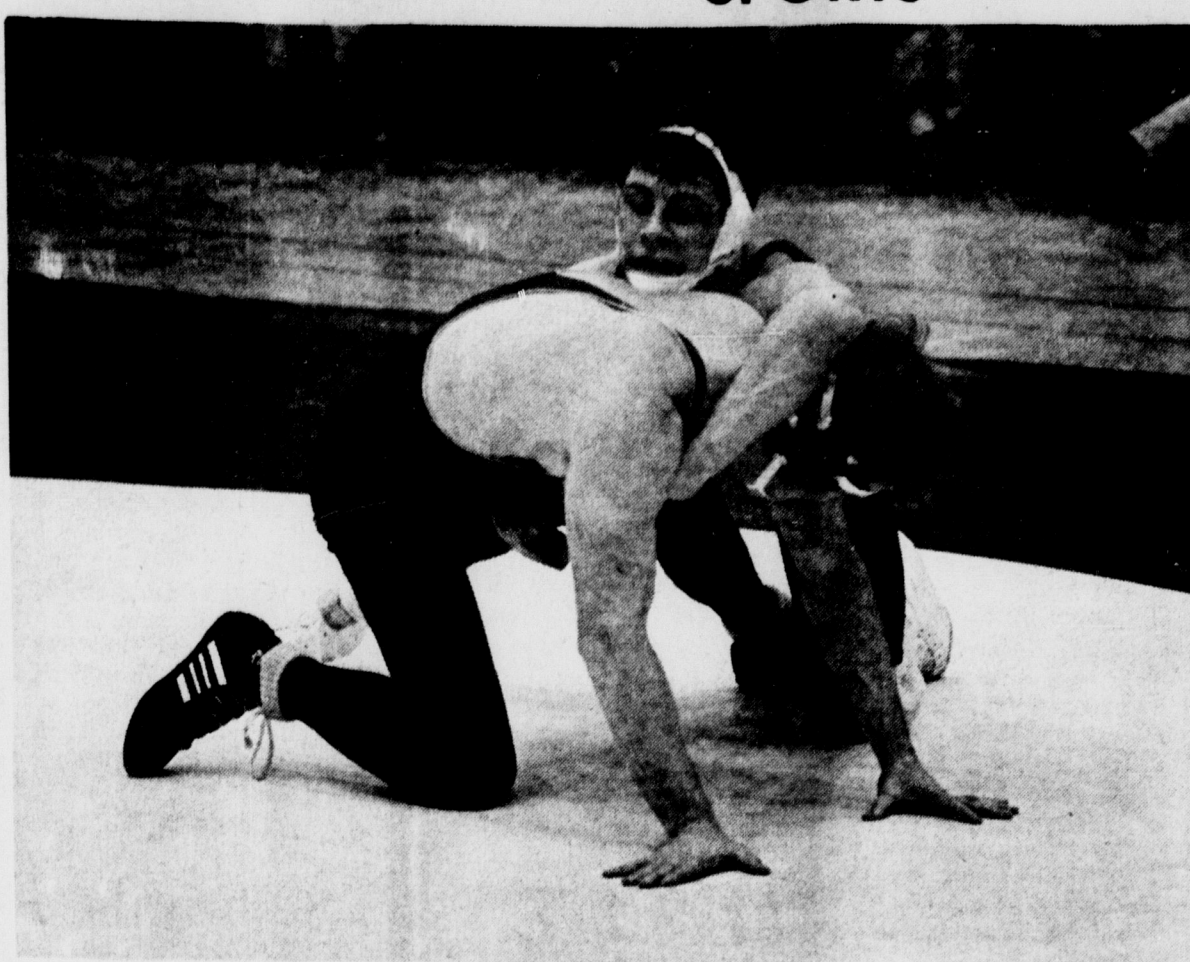
Al Laking, coming on strong now that he has secured the MSU's third line center post, nullified the Bulldog lead with his second score of the season at the 16 minute mark of the second period.

Ledingham gave Duluth a short-lived advantage with only 44 seconds gone in the third session, with captain Randy Sokoll raising that margin 27 seconds later.

Mike DeMarco drilled a point shot past Duluth goaltender Glenn Resch for a 4-3 Spartan lead with 15 minutes remaining in the game before Ledingham concluded his scoring exhibition with his hat trick marker at the 12 minute mark of the period.

Gagnon then ended the game just as he started it, beating Resch on the short side at 13:45 of the final period with the winning marker.

The Spartans came out of the weekend just as they went in, tied for third place. Michigan Tech remained in first with a sweep over Michigan, and Denver played a non-league series with Notre Dame to remain alone in second place.



Set to strike

Bruce Zindel (back) in referee's position sets to lash an attack against Cal Poly's John Hall. Zindel defeated Hall, 4-1, in an aggressive 177 pound match Friday night. Zindel was only one of four Spartan winners as MSU was upset by Cal Poly, 17-14.

State News photo by Teri Franks

HOOSIERS SET 3 RECORDS

Tankers drowned, 81-42

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

Indiana University's phenomenal swimmers took a little vacation Saturday.

Superstar Gary Hall, who holds three world records, and Jack Horsley, an NCAA runner-up last season, didn't even make the trip to East Lansing.

Mark Spitz, another holder of three world records, swam only one race. NCAA backstroke champion Larry Barbieri swam two events, but not the backstroke.

And twice, Indiana coach Doc Counsilman entered only one swimmer in a race, thus giving the Spartans second and third without a struggle.

As a result, the Hoosiers won their 56th consecutive dual meet by only 39 points, 81-42. Three new IM Pool records were set by Indiana swimmers. Spitz lowered the 200-yd., butterfly standard nearly two seconds with a 1:50.9 clocking, while Mike Stamm bettered the old backstroke standard with a 1:54.18.

Not surprisingly, Sullivan award winner John Kinsella smashed the old standard for the 1000 yd. freestyle by 25 seconds in breezing to a three-lap victory over MSU's previously undefeated John Thuerer. Kinsella also won the 500

free, but his 4:37.97 was a fraction off Greg Buckingham's pool record.

The Spartan divers supplied the home fans with most of their thrills, as they took first and third on both boards.

Senior Jud Alward turned in the outstanding individual performance of the meet with a superb showing on the three-meter board. Alward racked up 345.1 points to cinch his victory, a total that rates as the second-highest in the nation so far this season.

Senior Tom Cramer, though still favoring an injured foot, was nearly as impressive in winning the one-meter competition. Cramer totaled 307.1 points to edge Indiana's tough Gary James.

Diving Coach John Narcy was very pleased with his team's showing. "Alward's performance was tremendous, magnificent," Narcy said. "It was right up there among the best."

Breastroker Jeff Lanini set a new MSU record in his specialty,

but failed to come up with a victory. According to Spartan Coach Dick Fetters, "Jeff was very disappointed that he didn't swim faster. Although it was a personal best for him, and a team record, he had hoped to do much better."

In general, the times recorded by the Spartans were rather slow. Fetters attributed this mainly to the fact that they'd practiced hard all week, and did not taper off in preparation for the meet.

"We trained right through this meet," said Fetters. "I'm sure a lot of guys were somewhat tired, but they'll come around by the end of the season. The medley relay did a fine job, and the divers were excellent."

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Cal Poly turns back 'S' grapplers, 17-14

By GARY SCHARRE
State News Sports Writer

Another top-ranked West Coast team invaded the Midwest, but unlike UCLA's basketball team, Cal Poly's (California) Politechnic Institute) wrestling squad responded with better showings against big-time competition.

On Thursday night the Mustangs tied with Michigan and on the following night upset MSU, 17-14. The loss dropped the Spartans record to 5-3-1 while Cal Poly moved to a 10-2-1 mark.

Greg Johnson started the meet out on a winning note for the Spartans, but five consecutive losses after the 118 match put them into a 15-3 deficit. Johnson and Gary McBride were deadlocked, 2-2, with 40 seconds remaining in the final period when Johnson scored a reversal. Johnson, who rode his opponent for the entire second period picked up one point for riding time to earn a 5-2 victory.

Lon Hicks, Ed Fisher, wrestling for injured Tom Milkovich, Mike Ellis, Dave Hoke, and Rick Radman absorbed defeats before Gerald Malecek could come to the rescue.

Malecek won a lopsided 9-1 victory but was unsuccessful in getting the pin that he was

attempting to score the entire match. Malecek nailed his opponent to the mats several times and in the waning seconds came close in registering the five-point fall but had to settle for a near-fall instead.

Entering the 177 match, the Spartans trailed, 15-6, and needed a pin and victories in the final three contests to win the meet. Bruce Zindel (177) has looked impressive in recent outings and continued his winning streak as he handed former MSU wrestler John Hall a 4-1 setback. The match brought screams of protest from the spectators. Many of the fans thought that Hall used unethical tactics and accordingly voiced their disapproval.

When Dave Colek (190) drew with Gary Maiolli, 1-1, the Spartans hopes of a come-from-behind victory were shattered.

Even though the Spartans were trailing by six points as the meet entered the heavyweight division and the meet was lost, there was still interest in the battle between unbeaten Ben Lewis and Cal Poly's 300 pound wrestler Tim Kopitar.

Lewis and Kopitar were struggling along with a 1-1 tie with 2:16 left in the third period when Lewis threw Kopitar to the mats for a takedown that rattled the walls of the IM Sports Arena. In the final seconds of the match Lewis scored another takedown and ended up a 6-2 victor.

"I'd say that you (MSU) have better personnel than U-M," Hitchcock said after his team has competed against both schools. "I was disappointed in our showing," MSU Assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh said, "we didn't look very good at all."

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Dorow leaves MSU for job in Canada

Last year it was Henry Al Dorow who's leaving the SU football staff.

The 41-year-old staff co-ordinator for Duffy Daugherty's staff has been named head coach of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League. Dorow, an all-America place at quarterback in 1951 as led MSU to the No. 2 national ranking, had been on the MSU staff since 1965.

After graduation in 1952 and Air Force service, Dorow saw action in the professional leagues with Washington and Philadelphia of the NFL, New York and Buffalo of the old AFL and Toronto and Vancouver in Canada.

Kinsella also won the 500

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Paintings on display at Kresge

In contrast to the abstract constructivist works in the January exhibition, Kresge Art Gallery is showing the Eaton Collection of American Artists in the North Gallery through Feb. 28.

The private collection of 33 paintings was begun eight years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of Woodbury, Conn. It emphasizes the works of contemporary artists and encompasses a broad spectrum of styles.

The collection, described as "more conservative than recent exhibits," reflects the collectors' strong support for American artists.

"The Eaton collection is a reaction to collections from the earlier part of the century when the most interest and support was restricted to the works of European artists," Paul Love, gallery director, said.

Also displayed at Kresge is the Graduate Drawing Show in the Entrance Gallery.



Water-colored lights

Students stacked frozen colored water cups over the spotlights in front of Kresge Art Center. The molds were made from paper cups, and, when lit from underneath, the ice gives a multi-colored effect.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Byrds: magical musicians

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Reviewer

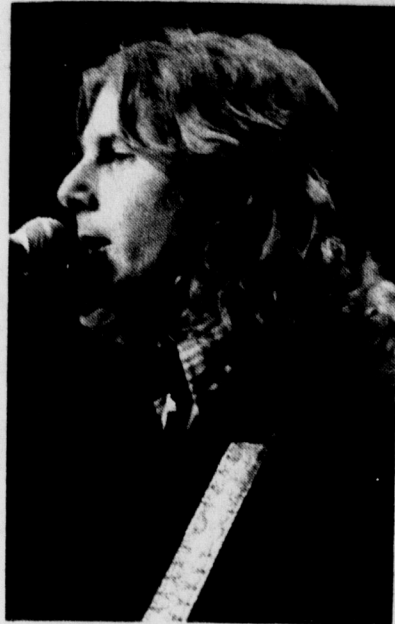
Since the Byrds concert Friday night might have been one of the last we're going to see on this campus, I guess we're lucky it was one of the best.

After a group called Tacklebox slithered back into its hole after dispensing such profundities as "ummm - oohnamanwan PSYCHEDELIC FANTASY!!!" Roger McGuinn and his three new Byrds nervously strode onstage and joined their road manager.

A little glitter, but in the right places: a 1966ish Ray Davies - Johnny Cash blue suit. A lot of smiles and McGuinn looking around checking the sound quality: relaxed because they know what they're doing, tense because they care.

My girl pretty well summarized their secret as we leaned on their amps just offstage, entranced: "I'd like to know him."

There are basically two types of rock bands capable of making an audience emotive: those who



ROGER MCGUINN

beat hell out of their instruments and themselves and those who play and sing hell out of them: those who have to rely on tricks and those who rely on the sheer strength and energy of their music and their personalities.

Perhaps the best example of the Byrds' magic is McGuinn. Since he first turned Dylan's

"Mr. Tambourine Man" into a killer in 1964, he has banked more money than Sly, Page, Farrow, Daltry, Iggy, Morrison and Alvin Lee ever thought about stealing.

His walls are lined with gold records, all earned as a result of his brilliance and musical proficiency. One of the few remaining members of rock's old-guard, his performances are even better today than five years ago.

One of the rarest moments in rock transpires when an established superstar gives the other members of his band center stage. For McGuinn to leave the stage and watch his bassist and drummer do a five-minute solo was a shining testament to his stature; to share lead guitar duties with Clarence White is an almost unheard-of rarity among the ego-tripping giants of rock.

McGuinn, White, bassist Skip Battin and drummer Gene Parsons held the audience in their hands Friday night, treating us gently, probably more so than we deserved.

Windows were being broken and gates were being crashed, the James Gang's equipment was

lost, and a lot of people backstage and out front were getting tense.

Contracts for rock concerts are weird, and bands honor them as it suits their mood. The Byrds could have remained in their dressing room, waiting to go on after the James Gang, as is customary for the featured group, all the while encouraging the audience to tear the place apart.

But they didn't. Maybe they wanted to do their gig and get out of here, and maybe they wanted to play some music and make some people happy.

They did have a prearranged schedule but were willing to change it to please the audience. "Drug Store Truck Drivin' Man" is one of McGuinn and Parsons' favorite songs, but they skipped it when it became obvious that the audience wanted something else.

Half the audience was screaming for "Rock and Roll Star," and the other half was demanding "Mr. Spaceman." And so they did them both.

Since Gene Clark, Chris Hillman and David Crosby were long gone, it would have been easy for McGuinn to monopolize the entire show in an attempt to make up for an apparent lack of depth.

But he didn't. In Ann Arbor last winter and on their newest album ("Untitled"), McGuinn was the whole show. Sufficiency time has elapsed, however, for the four members to blend and change, complementing each other's styles, yet being able to bring their individual talents into play.

Maybe we'll have more concerts and maybe we won't, but at least all the people who broke windows, crashed gates, burned floors and did numbers Friday night ("On Friday we'll be jacked up on the football field / And we'll be ready to fight / We're gonna smash 'em now / My girl will be puttin' on her pompons now / And she'll be yellin' tonight / So be true to your school") will be able to say that they saw one of rock's greatest concerts.

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1 p.m. (FM) - Music Theater: How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.

2 p.m. (FM) - DUTCH CONCERT HALL: Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Concertgebouw Orchestra; "Serenade in B flat" by Mozart, "Variations for Orchestra, Op. 30" by A. Webern and music from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung."

8 p.m. (FM) - WORLD OF OPERA: From the 1970 Bayreuth Festival "Die Walkure" by Richard Wagner. Soloists Thomas Stewart, Helge Brilioth, Karl Ridderbusch, Gwyneth Jones.

Tuesday

11:30 p.m. (AM) - DOWN TO THE SEA: "Pollution," a discussion with Dr. Wheeler of the North California Institute of Technology.

1 p.m. (AM) - LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Attack on the Life Cycle: Pesticides Since Silent Spring," Frank Graham, editor of Audubon Magazine.

1 p.m. (FM) - MUSIC THEATER: Allegro.

6:30 p.m. (FM) - RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "A Conversation with Joseph Hirshhorn."

7 p.m. (FM) - BOOKBEAT: "A White House Diary" with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

7:55 p.m. (FM) - MSU BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Indiana in East Lansing.

9:45 p.m. (FM) - BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Michael Tilson Thomas conducts music by Beethoven; "Symphony No. 8," Schoenberg; "Five Pieces for Orchestra, Op. 16;" Stravinsky's "Renard;" and music from Act 3 of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake."

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. (AM) - RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Ghandi" H.E. Lakshmi Jha, ambassador of India.

11:30 a.m. (AM) - BOOKBEAT: Interview with Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock."

1 p.m. (AM) - LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Sound on Film: All About 'Joe.'" The film "Joe" is discussed with producer David Gill and critics Judith Crist and Richard Schickel.

1 p.m. (FM) - MUSIC THEATER: Redhead.

6:30 p.m. (FM) - FLINT SYMPHONY.

8 p.m. (FM) - BBC WORLD THEATER: "The Choephore" by Aeschylus.

TOM SAWYER'S BOOK RAFT

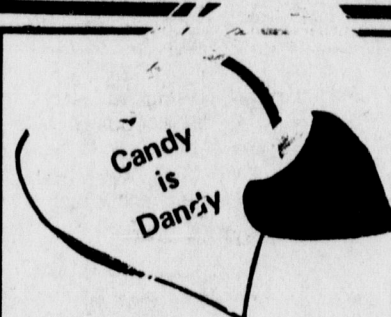
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Want Ads Satisfy Your Needs Fast!

- AUTOMOTIVE
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RATES
1 day \$1.50
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3 days \$4.00
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Peanuts Personals must be
pre-paid.
There will be a 50c service
and bookkeeping charge if
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one week.
The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.

Automotive

BUICK, 1970, GS 455, 4 speed, air,
radio, air, 318, 662-9858,
persistently, 5-2-12

ADILLAC 1967 Sedan deVille. Air,
all power, 6-way seats, AM-FM
radio, vinyl top, new tires. Fine
condition. 627-2410, 5-2-10

HEVY, 1964. Good transportation.
372-5881, 3-2-9

HEVROLET 1968 Impala
convertible, 327. Good condition,
sacrifice. Must sell. Phone
694-2460, 5-2-10

HEVROLET 1962, 283. Good local
travel. \$75. 353-0944 after 2 p.m.,
3-2-10

AT 1969 convertible, 850 Spider,
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976,
5-2

AT 66 station wagon. Radio,
heater, 350. Phone 349-9318,
5-2-10

FIREBIRD 1967, overhead 6,
automatic, \$1295. Leaving
country. After 5 p.m., 351-3799,
3-2-8

DRD 1966 wagon, V-8, automatic,
power steering, \$900. Evenings,
372-3697, 3-2-9

EMANS, 1966, AM-FM, buckets,
stick. Nice condition. \$900. Call
355-8997, 5-2-8

ERCURY CAPRI, 1971, blue -
mink, 9700 miles. Must sell.
351-2404, 3-2-10

USTANG MACH I, 1969, 7,500
miles, 428 mm - air, power
steering, disc brakes, stereo radio
and tape system, many other
extras. Call 882-0846 after 6 p.m.,
3-2-8

LDSMOBILE 1965, 4 door
hardtop. Runs excellently.
Original upholstery excellent.
\$650. 355-1737 or 332-3672,
3-2-10

LDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass, 4
speed, V-8. Fine condition. \$475.
489-5896, 5-2-12

LDSMOBILE F85, 1969.
Automatic six, low mileage, new
tires. Excellent condition. Call
355-6006, 5-2-10

LYMOUTH, 1959, fair body, runs
well. Best over \$75. 355-9907,
3-2-9

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Low mileage. Excellent
mechanically, air conditioned.
Power steering, power brakes.
\$875. 349-9435, 10-2-19

HELBY COBRA, 1968.
Convertible, 428 automatic. Best
offer. Phone 332-2356, 3-2-9

ORINO, 1968. Fastback.
Automatic. Power steering. \$1350
or best. 355-2997, 3-2-9

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discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

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VW 1965, Needs minor repair.
Engine and body excellent. \$250
or will negotiate. 355-9479,
3-2-10

VW 1958, 1966 engine, new brakes,
battery, for details, 355-6341,
3-2-8

VW 1959, New engine, rebuilt
transmission, gasoline heater,
snow tires. Needs starter. Best
offer. 351-7078, 3-2-8

VOLVO, 122S, 1963. Good
condition. \$450 or best. Phone
489-5927, 1-2-8

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Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256, C

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

Aviation

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

LEARN FLYING through MSU club.
Low prices. Call Don, 351-8168,
5-2-11

Employment

SALES TRAINEE. Recent college
grads in Business Ed. Married.
Complete training program, then
located in mid-Michigan area.
\$8000 plus car and expenses.
Phone Jim Heffron, Gordon
Personnel Associates, 371-1410,
2-2-8

SALES TRAINEE. Recent college
grads. From Grand Rapids area.
Excellent opportunity for right
person. To \$9300 while training.
Fee paid. Phone Jim Heffron,
Gordon Personnel Associates,
371-1410, 2-2-8

ATTENTION: REGISTERED nurses
who want a challenge; an
opportunity to do bedside
comprehensive nursing care, and
attend a 2 month orientation
program combining clinical
experience and classes.
Applications now being accepted
at Personnel Office of Sparrow
Hospital for part time and full
time night (12 midnight to 8:30
a.m.). Positions in the Cardiac
Care Unit. Plan to begin
orientation February 27, 1971.
3-2-10

COLLEGE STUDENT male, delivery
in stock room, work 20-25 hours
/ week, mornings preferred. Apply
in person, Brothers Restaurant
Supplies, 2326 South Cedar
Street, 3-2-10

WANTED: TRANSCRIBER for
Dictabelts, either rough or
finished. Call 355-4510, extension
243, 3-2-9

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

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

YOUNG MEN willing to work in
exchange for horse's board or for
horse and board. MILLER
RANCH, 645-7362, 645-7762, C

For Rent

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries.
SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV
RENTALS. 372-4948, C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS, C

STEREOS AND Refrigerators for
rent. A TO Z RENTAL,
349-2220, O

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

Apartment

TWO BEDROOMS furnished. All
utilities furnished except
electricity and telephone. Walking
distance to campus. Four man
\$66.25 a person, three man
\$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910,
0-14-2-19

For Rent

LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549, O

ONE GIRL for 2 man. Spring term.
Near campus. 332-8970, 10-2-18

IMMEDIATELY, ONE girl for Cedar
Village. No deposit. Reduced.
351-8172, 4-2-11

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, plus
utilities. Boys only. Available
now. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30
p.m. 3-2-10

CPS MAJOR desires house,
apartment with studios CPS,
Engineering students. Nonsmoker.
Now, spring or fall. Dan,
351-5723, 1-2-8

ONE OR 2 girls sublet New Cedar
Village, \$70/month. Call
351-2072, 3-2-10

NEED GIRL to sublet spring term,
Campus Hill, Apartments. Call
351-0247, 3-2-10

ONE OR two girls immediately for
Meadowbrook Trace. First month
free. Call after 1 p.m. Pat
353-0578, 2-2-9

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. One
bedroom \$140, 160. 3 bedroom,
\$225. Near campus. 351-9036,
5-2-12

ONE MALE needed for Lansing
apartment. Own room. 489-2991,
5-2-12

NEEDED: ONE girl for 3-man
apartment. Own room. No
utilities. \$67/month. Block off
campus. 332-6916, 3-2-9

IMMEDIATELY, MAN for luxury
apartment. Close, reasonable,
reduced deposit. 332-6909, 5-2-11

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT, fully
carpeted, refrigerator, electric
stove and drapes included. Heat
furnished. No children or pets.
\$110. Holt. Call OX-4-0242, 3-2-9

ONE MAN FOR 2-man. Spring term.
Close. \$75. 332-2254, 3-2-9

NEED TWO girls for four man.
Evergreen Arms. Spring and
summer. 351-0981, 3-2-9

SUBLET, DELUXE, SPACIOUS,
quiet apartment. Furnished, one
bedroom, air - conditioned,
carpeted. G.E. appliances. No
security deposit. Five minutes
from campus. Call 372-4308, after
5 p.m. 5-2-11

HERITAGE ARMS Apartment. Male
to share two bedrooms furnished.
Nice. Call 393-6491, 3-2-10

ONE GIRL to sublet Cedar Village
apartment immediately, in 4 man.
332-1431, 3-2-10

IMMEDIATELY, ONE girl for Cedar
Village. No Deposit. 351-8172,
after 5 p.m. 5-2-11

DESPERATE: NEED one man for
"731" 3-man. No deposit,
reduction in price. 351-2416,
5-2-9

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

WANTED ONE man for spring term,
241 Cedar Street, apartment 12.
351-2723, 3-2-8

NEAR MSU. Large, furnished, 1
bedroom apartment, for 2 or 3
students. 6 unit complex.
Carpeted and lots of closet space.
Call MUSSELMAN REALTY,
332-3582. Evenings, 351-7934,
TF

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

MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom
fully carpeted apartment. G.E.
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. In Haslet, only
minutes from campus. No pets.
Phone 339-2490 for appointment.
5-2-9

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

frankly speaking · by Phil Frank



For Rent

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment,
furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586, 5-2-10

GRAND RIVER 2822, North 5
rooms furnished, just remodeled.
Water paid, private entrance.
\$90/month. 371-1173, 484-0897,
10-2-16

THREE BEDROOM spacious.
Available February 14th.
349-0242 after 5 p.m., weekends.
5-2-8

GRADUATE OR serious student.
Close to campus. Quiet. 2-man.
\$110 plus utilities. ED 2-5374,
5-2-8

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

Houses

GIRL NEEDED for four girl house.
Share room. \$62.50. 351-2054,
1-2-8

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl house
on Gunson. 3 bedroom, no lease.
351-2054, 5-2-12

THREE BEDROOM duplex. Stove
and refrigerator furnished. 1 1/2
bath, full basement. \$200.
351-9036, 5-2-12

FURNISHED, 3 bedroom, 1 block
to campus, 4-6 students, parking.
Utilities paid. Deposit. 332-5144,
3-2-10

EAST LANSING, MSU near. 4
student farmhouse. Private,
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285,
5-2-12

FOURTH MAN for house. Two
fireplaces, funky neighborhood,
dogs and kids. \$35/month.
482-7897, 1-2-8

FOUR GIRLS, spring; 6 girls,
summer; 7 girls, fall. Large, well-
kept, furnished house, all utilities
paid. Washer, dishwasher, air -
conditioning, dishes, study room
with desks. Phone 351-8182,
5-2-10

ROOMMATE WANTED 340
Evergreen upstairs, \$60 month.
351-8840, 332-1677, 5-2-10

Rooms

FURNISHED ROOM. 334 Michigan
Avenue. Across from Williams
Dorm. 351-7492, 5-2-9

MALE. 3 rooms available spring
term. Close to campus. Parking
and privileges. Call Jim, 351-3960,
2-2-8

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all
brands. 30% off list price. Rich:
351-5869, C

TEAC 4010-S automatic reverse
stereo tape deck; Pioneer model
77, 3 way stereo speakers;
Kenwood TK-140X 170 watt
stereo AM-FM receiver. Harman -
Kardon 50 watt AM-FM stereo
compact with speakers. STEREO
amplifiers, tuners, receivers,
turntables, and tape recorders. TV
sets. 98 track tape players. 250
used 8 track tapes, cassettes and
reel tapes. AM-FM and police
band radios and oriental wall
tapestries. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30
p.m., Monday thru Saturday, C

MOVING FEBRUARY 25th. 6500
BTU air conditioner, \$100.
Rotary antenna VHF - UHF,
\$100. Whirlpool washer, Speed
Queen gas dryer, \$80/set. Serta
Queen size bed and frame, \$90.
655-3375, 5-2-9

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture
of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND
STORE, 1208 Turner, C

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

SKI RACK, trunk type. Used once.
Call 882-2378, 3-2-8

Animals

ST. BERNARD, AKC, female. \$75.
House broken. Phone 626-6677,
3-2-8

LHASA - APSO, AKC registered
shots. Champion lines. 372-0089,
5-2-10

AFGHAN HOUND, Black masked,
apricot female. 1 year, 332-1895,
3-2-8

ST. BERNARD puppy, AKC, male,
good markings. \$100. Phone
351-3417, 3-2-9

COLLIE PUPPIES. Beautiful and
healthy. Champion bloodlines.
Two rare blue merles. 332-2067,
2-2-8

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish
and all other live merchandise
(instant parenthood) at
DOCKTOR PET CENTER,
Meridian Mall, 349-3950, 5-2-12

SIAMESE CAT, female, 1 year old.
Had shots, good with children. \$8.
655-2975, 4-2-11

FREE, SEVEN week old mixed
puppies. Call after 6 p.m.,
484-3394, 2-2-9

MINIATURE POODLES. 10 weeks
old. Dark gray, AKC. Call
351-7389, A-10-2-11

Mobile Homes

1967 BELMONT, 12x60, 3 bedroom.
Owner moving, must sell. \$3595
or best offer. Phone 694-0939,
5-2-11

1969 MONARCH with 7x10
expandable, unfurnished, refrigerator
and range stay, sharp and clean.
Stonegate Manor. To see, call
Martha Mertz, 339-9466 or Simon
Real Estate, Okemos Branch,
349-3310, 4-2-10

REMBRANDT, 12x50, 1970. Fully
carpeted. Furnished, with storage
shed and garbage disposal. Must
sell fast. Call 676-1412 or
482-4954, 5-2-11

SELMER Bb clarinet. Excellent
condition. Must sell for best price.
Call 351-2072, 3-2-10

LIKE NEW, Voice of Music
stereophonic Record Player, \$75.
882-7624, 2-2-9

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units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely
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furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and
individual control - central air conditioning. These four man
units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure
time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated
swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you
want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call
today. There 2 bedroom units start at \$65/month per man.

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

SIX, NINE and TWELVE MONTH LEASES
AVAILABLE.

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LOST: A silver lady's watch between
Hubbard and the Auditorium.
351-0024, 5-2-12

LOST: MAN'S gold baseball ring.
Red stone. Call 393-8686.
Reward. 3-2-10

Personal

ATTENTION ARTISTS: Works, all
mediums, wanted. By amateur,
advanced and accomplished to
exhibit and sell in new gallery.
Grand opening this spring. Call
Tricia, 372-9441, 3-2-10

STUDENTOURS SPRING Break.
Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179,
Montego Bay \$219. Call Mike
Panter, 353-2770, 5-2-12

SNAIL'S PACE

A snail's pace is
approximately .03125 miles
per hour.

If your car is chugging along
at a snail's pace, check
today's State News Classified
Ads for a peepier, winterized,
new or used model. Turn
there now!

BEAT THE Rush. Donate a pint of
blood, today. 3-2-10

HEAD PROMOTIONS. 8 bands
available for bookings. Rate
flexible. 351-1980, 1-2-8

Peanuts Personal

BELLS AND Invitations, tell one and
all. Congratulations to Sara and
Paul, 541281, 535115, 1-2-8

JERRY, HAPPY 22nd Honey, Uncle
Sam lost, we won, Marge, 1-2-8

SUSAN, YOU'VE made even the bad
times BEARable. Love always,
Jim, 1-2-8

CURLEY, HAPPY 19th. The future
is ours. We can make it together.
Wuv you. Babydoll, 1-2-8

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

Recreation

WORK OR study in Europe this
summer. Call Jan, 355-4348, 3-2-8

For Spring Break
8 DAYS ON THE
SPANISH RIVIERA
249.00
Complete Deluxe Package
Call Frank Buck 351-8604

EUROPE, \$209 STUDENTOURS,
round trip jet to London, Summer
'71. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 3-2-8

STUDENTOURS SPRING Break:
Acapulco \$219; Nassau, \$179;
Montego Bay, \$219. Call Ellen
Radner, 355-3573, 5-2-12

ACAPULCO
8 days - JetAir
Cruise with Unlimited
Liquor, Nightclub
Membership to Bocaccio
Club, 2 Swimming pools.
\$208 plus gratuities
Call Stan Feldman 393-6575
Erin Elto 351-3611

1967 ROYALTY, 51x12, 2
bedroom. On a lot in Grand
Ledge. Carpeted living room. Air
conditioned. In excellent
condition. 627-7062, 5-2-8

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each day!

1967 ROYALTY, 51x12, 2
bedroom. On a lot in Grand
Ledge. Carpeted living room. Air
conditioned. In excellent
condition. 627-7062, 5-2-8

19

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TV, RADIO and Appliance Service.
Reasonable rates. Phone E.
Harvey, ED 2-4225, 20-3-5

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by experienced seamstress.
Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855.
O-2-8

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353-0613 Bert. 5-2-8

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Spanish. Reasonable rates.
355-7763. 5-2-10

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work at reasonable prices. Grad
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Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary
Ann Lance, 626-6542. O-2-22

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"Peanuts Personal" message to
someone you care about. Come
into 347 Student Service today.

Transportation

MID-STATE METRO
LIMOUSINE SERVICE
Leaves Lansing 6:00 a.m. and 8:30
a.m. Departs Metro 8:15 p.m. and
10:30 p.m. Call your local Travel
Agent or 882-0722. 1-2-8

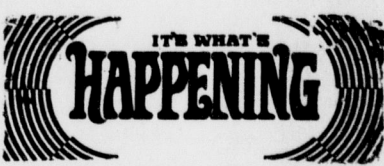
Irish rioters battle troops

(Continued from page 1)

The IRA Provisionals — nationalists who split last year from the leftist leadership of the "official" IRA — have stepped up their battle for an end to the 50-year partition of Ireland that left six counties in the predominantly Protestant north under British rule.

In reply, the British army has brought in a new commander and abandoned the kid-gloves policy that had prevailed since August, 1969, when troops were first employed to keep the peace between the predominant Protestants and the mainly pro-republican Roman Catholics.

Britain's new commander is Lt. Gen. Erskine Cram, a 53-year-old Scot who has spent most of his 31 years of army service with crack guards regiments. Cram arrived Thursday and it quickly became clear that he intended to restore government control of Belfast's "no go" areas — meaning Roman Catholic districts such as Ardoyne and the Falls Road, where police and army have seldom ventured and the IRA has been in virtual control.



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.

The Folklore Society meets at 7:30 tonight in 135 Music Bldg. Bring spoons to learn how to play them.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet for a professional event at 7 tonight at 123 Louis St. Anthony Marshall will discuss credit cards.

Spartan Wives will hold a panel discussion including foreign wives at 8 tonight in Peoples Church, 200 W. Grand River Ave. Panel will discuss their native countries in addition to wearing their native costumes.

Cantilever will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. A speaker will discuss mobile homes. For rides or information, call 351-9597 or 355-0598.

History students wishing to use the reference file of course syllabi, results of evaluations and other material on history will meet from 7 to 8:30 tonight and Tuesday night, in 43 Union and in the Conrad Hall lobby Wednesday night.

Free University classes today: Yoga, 7 to 8 a.m., Green Room, Union; Deaf Sign, 9:30 p.m., 215 Evergreen St.; Sensitivity, 7:30 to 11 p.m., 38 and 39 Union; Anarchism, 7:30 p.m., Mural Room, Union; Knitting and crochet, 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Creative Mathematics, if interested, call 353-9785.

Wanted

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British soldiers in the past week moved into Catholic areas searching for arms and were met with hails of rocks and bottles, often thrown by women and young children, followed by gasoline bombs, bottles of acid, "nail" bombs and finally gunfire.

Nail bombs are gelignite grenades tied to bundles of six-inch nails. A more sophisticated version seized by the army but not so far used was built into a wooden box six inches deep. It has a battery to detonate a powerful explosive charge intended to spread scores of

sharpened steel nails over a 20-yard radius. It is detonated by a ripcord.

An army explosives expert said: "This murderous weapon can cut a swath through soldiers up to 20 yards away. It is quite an advance on other weapons used so far."

From the Republic of Ireland, IRA leader Rory O'Brady issued a statement calling on all Irishmen to stand together against British troops.

"To the British army of occupation, Irish republicans have only one thing to say: 'Get out of our country now.'"

New proposal may resolve conflicts over documents

(Continued from page 1)

In his statement Friday, the president said the report would be presented to the trustees for informational purposes only Feb. 19 because:

"It is not expected that all members of the board will be able to attend the February meeting and I feel final action on this important subject should reflect the consensus of all trustees." Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, is not expected at this month's meeting, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Friday. He said the other seven trustees will probably attend.

"The long history of the report is so complex, representing as it does the earnest efforts of so many people, that it would be unfair to the board to ask it to reach a decision without allowing them the opportunity to thoroughly consider all the issues."

"Finally, I know the trustees share with me a confidence in the ability of students and faculty to reach a mutually satisfactory resolution of any differences which exist."

Buckner's initial reaction Friday to Wharton's statement was laughter. He then said Wharton's statement was "an attempt to cloud the issue."

"We're not trying to keep the Taylor Report from being passed," he said. "We're just trying to make sure that when it is passed, it's in accordance with the freedom report."

"We're not trying to keep the report from being submitted for informational purposes, just from being acted upon," he said. "We also feel that the trustees should thoroughly consider the report before acting on it."

"Wharton's statement would also indicate

to us that someone feels we have strong legal grounds for our case," Buckner added. "Otherwise, they wouldn't be trying to cloud the issue."

USAC and ASMSU will meet today to discuss the new method of resolving the issue. USAC will meet at noon in the vice president for student affairs' conference room. ASMSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Wonders Hall Conference Room B. Both meetings will be open to the public.

Buckner and Frederick H. Horne, associate professor of chemistry and chairman of USAC supported the change which would result in the deletion of one clause from the Taylor Report.

If the changes in the Taylor Report are passed by the council, they will have to go to the Academic Senate for additional approval.

POLLUTION CONTROL

Milliken outlines problem

(Continued from page 1)

message if the Clean Earth Corps would be paid, he did express hope that local governments and other organizations would support the program.

The student teams, guided by state agencies, will aid local governments and private groups "on planning for the effective future use of land, water and air resources," he said.

Milliken asked the legislature to pass laws to phase out phosphorous-laden detergents, nonreturnable bottles and cans, lead in gasoline, and other measures to combat environmental pollution.

Milliken offered four basic principles which he said must underlie future state environmental policies:

- The absence of privileged sanctuaries for polluters,
- The availability for every citizen of immediate recourse for halting the pollution of his own environment,
- The realization by every manufacturer

that he evaluate and take responsibility for the environmental effects of his products, and,

• The awareness by every citizen of his responsibility for the preservation of a livable environment.

"It is only fitting that Michigan, surrounded by the Great Lakes, lead the way in the preservation of the environment because we have the most to lose," Milliken said.

"It is urgent that we take steps now to halt the process of environmental deterioration. That is why the preservation of our environment must continue to receive top priority in 1971."

One of the highest priorities in the environmental program in 1971, he said, must be the strengthening of air pollution controls.

He suggested that agreements between the Air Pollution Control Commission and polluting industries be made "immediately enforceable in court" to eliminate the need

for lengthy hearings.

An incentive program giving industries tax exemptions for both air pollution control equipment and certain process changes was also proposed by Milliken.

Elimination of lead in gasoline by a 1975 target date would be the goal of a program the governor proposed for a phased reduction in the amounts of lead in gasoline.

Noise pollution control proposed by Milliken would set noise standards for automobiles, snowmobiles, highway and recreational vehicles, boats, construction equipment and airports.

He repeated his hopes for more coordinated efforts between federal and state governments to fight pollution, and said he opposed federal subsidies for development of a supersonic transport airplane (SST).

Legislators seek end to detention

(continued from page one)

that some of the World War II relocation camps were being prepared for a roundup of dissenters.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a World War II veteran of Japanese ancestry, responded by introducing a bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act.

Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink, Hawaii Democrats both of Japanese extraction, introduced similar bills in the House.

The Senate passed the Inouye bill in December, 1969, but the House failed to act. The House Internal Security Committee proposed, instead of repeal, that the Detention Act be amended

to require an emergency declaration by the Congress — instead of the president alone — before detention would be legal.

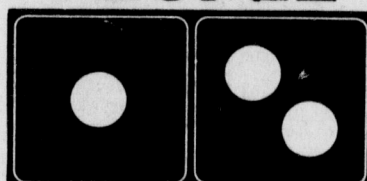
With the start of the new Congress, Reps. Mink and Matsunaga reintroduced the repeal bill, with language rephrased deliberately to put it under the jurisdiction of the House Judiciary Committee.

"Rumors of this nature only serve to further polarize our society when, indeed, what our

nation desperately needs at this point is a movement away from polarization toward unity," Inouye said in a Senate speech.

"Repeal of Title II would be a major step toward the elimination of fears and suspicions of many of our citizens who cannot agree with the policies of our government, and toward a re-establishment of the trust between government and people which is essential to the effective operation of a democratic nation."

THE PIZZA PEOPLE



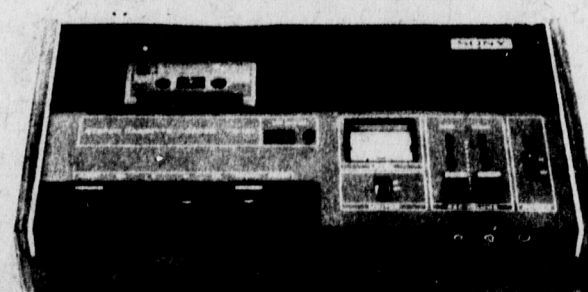
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