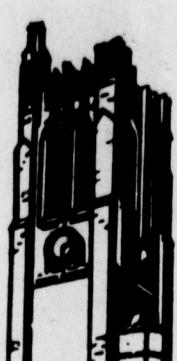


God...

... is a concept by which we
measure our pain.

— John Lennon

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, February 11, 1971

Cloudy...

... chance of snow flurries.
High temperature 30 to 35
degrees.

10c



Searching for victims

Workers use a crane and large bins to remove the wreckage of buildings at the Sylmar Veterans Administration hospital in Southern California where many patients and employees died in Tuesday's earthquake. It is estimated it will take several days to remove the wreckage covering victims.

AP Wirephoto

COUNT 46 KILLED

Death, damage toll rises at California quake site

From The AP and UPI

LOS ANGELES — The toll of dead continued to rise and property damage mounted into the hundreds of millions Wednesday as Southern California continued to quiver from aftershocks of Tuesday's devastating earthquake.

Workers searched the ruins of a veterans hospital where the bodies of 27 patients and employees had been found. They said 13 persons still are missing. In all, authorities tallied 46 deaths, nine by heart attack. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Fears of a rupture in the cracked dam of the city's largest reservoir eased as the water level fell, due to draining. The 80,000 persons evacuated from the area were not allowed to return but officials said only a powerful new shock could cause trouble.

Vice President Agnew, sent here for consultations and an inspection tour after President Nixon declared California a disaster area, arrived for a helicopter look at hard-hit areas with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mayor Sam Yorty.

Attention centered on the VA hospital at Sylmar in the west end of the San Fernando Valley just 10 miles from the quake's center. Some 250 workmen probed

the steel and concrete rubble of two collapsed three-story ward buildings.

Well over 100 patients and employees were inside when the 6:01 a.m. temblor shook the 45-year-old structure apart. Scores were injured and many others trapped. For nearly 24 hours moans and cries came from victims trapped alive. Many injured were extricated and flown by helicopter to other hospitals.

Authorities said there was little chance of additional survivors.

In Washington, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., introduced a bill to require that all VA hospitals be constructed or remodeled to meet earthquake resistance construction standards. He said the one that collapsed doesn't meet standards and that the law requires only fireproofing.

In Sacramento the chairman of the legislature's Earthquake Safety Committee, Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, proposed that state standards for school buildings be applied to all public structures.

Aftershocks by the hundreds emanated from the region of the quake's center in the San Gabriel Mountains 26 miles northwest. A dozen or more fairly strong ones kept the area jiggling Wednesday but caused no new damage. Magnitudes of the stronger shocks were around 5 on the Richter scale, compared with 6.6 for the first.

Authorities began the massive job of assessing damage, most of it within a 40-mile radius of the quake's center.

Los Angeles County estimated damage to public facilities at \$125 million. It had no estimate of damage to private structures but said the toll would be high. The city made a preliminary estimate of \$186 million for homes and businesses plus additional "tens of millions" for public facilities. The California Division of

Highways reckoned \$15 million damage to state roads, much of it attributed to collapsed bridges and freeway overpasses.

Utilities suffered damages estimated in the tens of millions. A city spokesman said there have been nearly 2,500 requests for building inspections and more than 100 structures have been found unfit for occupancy.

A University of Michigan physicist said the earthquake was a "relatively modest seismological event" in comparison to the "major" quake scientists say is inevitable before the end of the century.

"The 'major' earthquake that we are expecting will probably be in the area of 8.2, which means that several hundred to a thousand times more earthquake energy is going to be released," Dr. Peter Franken said in a telephone interview.

Because California soil is seismologically active, Franken said, "about every half a century, there is one hell of an earthquake."

The sooner the next major quake hits the area, the better, Franken said, because "the longer the span between major quakes, the more severe they tend to be."

Football critic

Dave Meggysey, a former professional football player and a critic of "the football racket," will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Auditorium. His talk on the brutality and corruption in football is part of the Great Issues series.

Court hears challenges on voting results

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The All - University Student Judiciary heard two cases Tuesday night challenging the outcome of the recent ASMSU referendum on proposed constitutional amendments. The judiciary is expected to release its decision today.

Both cases were directed against Proposal 4 on the referendum, which made the heads of five major governing groups — Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Interfraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council (Panel) and Off - Campus Council (OCC) — voting members of the ASMSU Student Board.

The first suit, Off - Campus Council (OCC) vs. Mark Jaeger (ASMSU elections commissioner), charged that the improper placing of polling places violated the intention of the ASMSU constitution to provide fair and impartial elections.

In the second case, Larry Stempel (McDonel - Shaw district representative) vs. Jaeger and ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner, Stempel contended that the Proposal 4 passed by the student board was not the same as the proposal that finally appeared on the ballot.

Stempel requested that Proposal 4 of the referendum be declared unconstitutional, that the judiciary issue a statement to the effect that ASMSU minutes must not be altered after they are passed by the board

(Please turn to page 11)



Referendum challenges

Larry Stempel, Northville, Ill., junior and McDonel - Shaw district representative, spoke before the All - University Student Judiciary Tuesday night concerning the recent ASMSU referendum. Stempel claims that Proposal 4 passed by the student board was not the same as the proposal that finally appeared on the ballot.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

55 arrested in Lansing sit-in

By United Press International

Lansing police late Wednesday arrested 55 young persons, all but one of them black, who occupied the administration building at J. W. Sexton High School after sit-in forced school officials to cancel moon classes.

Indochina rally

A rally to demand the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. ground, air and sea troops from Indochina will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Center for International Programs.

Association plans to seek faculty union recognition

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education (MAHE) plan to seek recognition as a collective bargaining unit for the U campus.

At the MAHE meeting Tuesday in the Michigan Education Association (MEA) Building in East Lansing, the association adopted its organizational constitution and renamed the group "MSU Faculty Associates."

The newly named organization retains its affiliation with the MAHE and with the National Education Association (NEA). MSU Faculty Associates authorized the creation of a University-wide task force, as the "initial phase of organizing for professional negotiations."

A spokesman for Faculty Associates said Tuesday in a news release that "a large majority of faculty members (at MSU) want collective bargaining. We've been discussing it informally for some time."

Now we're going ahead with plans to organize the faculty and to represent them in a situation similar to that of many of the nation's most prestigious private colleges.

A recent study by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) blamed the crisis on rising costs

At least one of those arrested was not a student at the school, Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller said.

Scodeller said the youths, who staged the sit-in to present school principal Dale Metts with a list of eight demands, broke up furniture, damaged typewriters and emptied purses left by teachers in a walk-in safe in the office. He estimated total dollar loss "in excess of \$2,000."

Twenty-nine of those arrested were older than 17 and would be charged with trespassing in warrants to be issued today, Scodeller said. Others were being held at the Ingham County Juvenile Home, pending petitions to be filed in probate court.

Those adults who did not post interim bond of \$100 each were held at the county jail in Mason.

Included in the students' demands were guarantees of an annual day to honor black achievements, more black counselors, more office space for black organizations, more black history and culture courses and a committee to review discipline policies and practices.

School was closed at about noon Wednesday and was not expected to open again until at least Friday.

The demonstrators remained in the administration office after afternoon classes were cancelled and did not leave, despite pleas by local board of education

seek support from additional faculty members before petitioning the board of trustees to begin negotiations.

The Michigan Public Employees Relations Act (PERA) of 1965 requires that a prospective bargaining agent obtain signatures from 30 per cent of the employees in a unit for an election to be held if recognition is not granted voluntarily by an employer.

If an organization secures signatures from a majority of the faculty members who would comprise the MSU bargaining unit, an election is not necessary, and that organization would be certified by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission as the "exclusive bargaining agent" for MSU faculty.

If no organization secures a majority in the election, but collective bargaining is approved by a majority, a run-off election is held between the two top vote getters.

Nationally, nearly 70 higher education collective bargaining agreements are in effect as labor unions and professional organizations spearhead a drive to organize professors at both public and private colleges and universities.

Most of these agreements are at two-year junior colleges, while six four-year institutions have negotiated contracts with

(Please turn to page 11)

Monetary ills afflict state private colleges

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

While the largest private colleges in Michigan aren't painting "Going Out of Business" signs yet, several of them are either in serious financial trouble or heading for it.

The monetary woes of these once-wealthy institutions places them in a situation similar to that of many of the nation's most prestigious private colleges.

A recent study by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) blamed the crisis on rising costs

of instruction, construction, maintenance and security in "a decade of growing inflation and increased demands for services."

A second study, financed by the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Commission, corroborated the conclusions of the AAC, placing such private colleges as Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley and New York University in financial difficulty.

In Michigan the trouble starts at the top, with the University of Detroit (UD), the largest private college in the state, reporting a loss of \$1,363,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30,

1970. This loss gives U - D a total deficit of more than \$4.5 million.

Marygrove College in Detroit appears to be in even more tenuous position. George Loughran, Marygrove treasurer, said the school is presently \$400,000 in the red, with no immediate prospects for improvement.

Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit, the second largest privately funded college in Michigan, reports a balanced budget at the present but would make no predictions for the future.

Michael Mitchell, Lawrence Institute's director

of business affairs, said that while the school's budget is balanced at the present time, approximately \$5 million is needed for development of programs and plant facilities.

On the brighter side, Adrian College, Calvin College in Grand Rapids and Albion College all report that their budgets should remain commensurate with their needs, at least for the near future. The Carnegie Commission report, however, placed Albion among the 41 colleges it studied which are "headed for trouble."

One of the primary reasons for the present financial crisis in Michigan appears to be a

general decline in enrollment among private colleges.

In the past five years, Marygrove has experienced a decline in enrollment of almost 400. Laughran said that a "modest" increase could "help our budget enormously, and an increase of only 300-400 would put us in the black and keep us there for the next 20 years."

"Maybe Lawrence Institute needs more buildings," Laughran said, "but we need more students. We could easily double our present

(Please turn to page 11)



Minority jobs goal at MSU reviewed

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

"Two - thirds of the off-campus polling places were located in fraternities and sororities, where only one - eighth of the off-campus students live."
— Mary Jo VonMach
(See story, p. 1) Off-Campus Council co-president

French participation planned

France plans strong participation in North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) naval exercises beginning Friday off the Portuguese coast, reversing a trend established under the late President Charles de Gaulle.

The French Embassy said Wednesday that France is sending eight warships to the maneuvers, including an aircraft carrier. The exercises, code-named "Sunny Seas," will be among the largest undertaken recently by NATO.

France had participated in NATO activities, including maneuvers, on only a limited scale since DeGaulle forced removal of the defense alliance's headquarters from Paris.

5 Yugoslavs kidnapped

Two young Croatians seized two women and three men inside the Yugoslav consulate in Goteberg, Sweden, Wednesday and threatened to kill them unless Yugoslavia frees a Croatian terrorist under death sentence and sends him to Spain with \$100,000.

All the hostages were identified as Yugoslavs. The pair set a deadline of 9 a.m. today — 3 a.m. EST — for the release of Miljenko Katz, condemned by a Belgrade court after a series of bombings directed against Yugoslav Serbs.

They demanded safe conduct for Katz to fly to Spain with the \$100,000.

Egypt asked to reconsider

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban called on Egypt Wednesday to lift its 30-day deadline on the latest Middle East cease-fire and urged it to take a second look at Premier Golda Meir's Suez Canal proposals before turning them down.

Eban told a news conference that the March 7 limit imposed by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat does not create the proper atmosphere for free and fruitful talks on the complex issues at stake.

Antiwar protests quiet

Generally quieter and fewer in number than in the past, antiwar demonstrators in several cities Wednesday protested the South Vietnamese incursion into Laos.

The demonstrations were mostly on college campuses and in general peaceful.

However, there was trouble at one large university. An estimated 500 young persons swarmed through the Social Science Building at the University of Wisconsin in Madison and interrupted an auditorium class which was immediately dismissed by the professor.

Atkins tells of threats



MISS ATKINS

Susan Atkins, who confessed Tuesday to killing actress Sharon Tate, told a jury in Los Angeles Wednesday she was threatened with the gas chamber if she didn't testify before the county grand jury.

Speaking calmly, the slender, 22-year-old brunette said her grand jury testimony "wasn't freely and voluntarily given because I had so much pressure coming from so many different places."

Describing a meeting with Deputy Dist. Atty. Vincent Bugliosi after her arrest, she said several times, looking at the prosecutor: "Vince, you know it's the truth."

Brickley rejects subsidy

Lt. Gov. James Brickley has decided not to accept money from the Republican party to supplement his salary.

Republican State Chairman William McLaughlin had planned to ask the GOP State Finance Committee to allocate \$6,000 a year to supplement the \$25,000 per year Brickley is receiving as lieutenant governor. However, there has been some criticism of the proposal over the past few days.

"I have concluded that the logic of these proposals — while it may be basically sound — is not as important as maintaining, not only in fact but in appearance, the integrity of my public responsibilities," Brickley said. "For this reason I have decided not to accept any funds from any source as a supplementation for carrying out my public responsibilities."

State mourns ex-governor

Gov. Milliken Tuesday ordered all flags on state buildings to be lowered to half staff through Thursday in mourning for Michigan's World War II Governor, Harry F. Kelly.

Kelly, who was 75, died Monday in Florida from a massive stroke. He was governor from 1943 to 1947.

In a proclamation in Lansing, Milliken said the state lost one of its most dedicated public servants with the death of Kelly.

Services for Kelly were scheduled for today in Detroit.

Survivors include Kelly's wife, Ann; four brothers; three sisters; four sons and two daughters.

personnel center, said this year's turnover in personnel is likely to be substantially lower than in previous years due to the economic situation outside the University.

Another problem is that no minority people will apply for certain jobs that open.

If a federal grant provides money for hiring a highly skilled Ph.D., it might be difficult to find a minority person to fill the job, Ballard said.

"There might have been 100 blacks in that field since the beginning of time," he said. "So where are we going to find them?"

Meeting the EOP goal would require hiring 153 minority people by Sept. 1.

"There's no question that we

have to work hard toward these goals," Breslin said. "I hope they can be reached by the date established, but the budget will have a great deal to do with hiring procedures."

Glander said predictions on the economic situation during the next four months will be hard to make.

"It doesn't matter if you win the game by an early lead or in the last three minutes as long as you win," Ballard said.



PRESIDENT WHARTON

State of 'U' talk set for Monday

President Wharton will deliver his first State of the University speech Monday to the Faculty Convocation in the Fairchild Theatre.

The address, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., is open to the public. The Auditorium has been reserved to accommodate any overflow.

The State of the University address was originally scheduled to coincide with Wharton's formal inauguration as president. The inauguration has been postponed indefinitely, however, because Mrs. Wharton is undergoing minor surgery this month.

The last State of the University speech was given by former President John Hannah shortly before his departure in 1969. President Wharton did not deliver the speech last year because he had been on campus only a few weeks at the time.

FOR DESEGREGATION

School fund abuse cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, seeking \$1.4 billion more to help schools desegregate, acknowledged Wednesday some funds have gone to ineligible Southern schools.

Three districts in Virginia, Georgia and Louisiana have had their funds canceled, the Senate education subcommittee was told, and 51 other districts are in danger of losing theirs.

Nevertheless, Secretary of

Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said the \$60.7 million the administration has allotted to the South under its Emergency School Aid Act has been a big help in achieving desegregation.

"I believe that the availability of these funds was responsible in large measure for the relatively calm and smooth transition from dual to unitary school systems which occurred," he said.

The money already spent is part of a \$75 million down payment on \$1.5 billion requested by President Nixon last year to ease the burden of desegregation. Richardson renewed the request and said it is among the administration's highest domestic priorities.

But a conflict with Senate supporters of another desegregation bill, which blocked action last year, appeared unresolved at Wednesday's hearing. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., chief sponsor of the alternate measure, said the administration approach would lead to "a token, sterile kind of elimination of dual school systems with no real desegregation at all."

Under the administration proposal 80 per cent of the money would be allotted to the states on the basis of their minority school age population. School districts desegregating either under court order or voluntarily would be eligible for grants to facilitate the process.

The other 20 per cent would be allotted at the discretion of the secretary of welfare for pilot programs that would serve as models for other school systems.

The Mondale bill aims at achieving stable, quality integrated schools through a wide variety of demonstration projects. The money would be focused much more narrowly than under the administration approach in an effort to find just

what programs can achieve truly integrated schools.

Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland Jr., who accompanied Richardson, said the administration aims at broad correction of discriminatory school practices on a district-wide basis. And because each district varies, he said, no general definition of desegregation suffices.

Mondale cited the report of one group which said 179 of 295 district funds by the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. were ineligible because of various civil rights infractions, and the eligibility of 87 others was questionable.

Richardson said the bill, reintroduced this session, contains safeguards designed to prevent the alleged abuses.

He acknowledged that putting the funds out in a hurry to help schools meet a Supreme Court deadline to end dual systems this school year, an agency sacrificed a degree of control.

"Because of the dispatch with which funding determinations were made," he said, "errors did occur which we readily concede."

Cantlon and Spurr are both ecologists.

Stephen Spurr, vice president and dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, the other possible presidential choice.

Cantlon and Spurr are both ecologists.

Student and faculty support is growing at the University of Texas (U-T) at Austin for naming Page Keeton, dean of the Texas law school, as president of the university, sources at the Daily Texan, U-T student newspaper, said Wednesday.

MSU Provost John E. Cantlon is one of three final candidates in the running for the U-T presidency.

The final selection is expected to be made at the March 12 meeting of the U-T Board of Regents.

A student-faculty steering committee has gathered 900 names so far on a petition in support of Keeton, Daily Texan sources said.

Keeton, who will be 62 in August, would face a mandatory retirement in three years unless the regulation is waived by the board of regents.

"If they asked me to come down and look at it (U-T) I guess I would," Cantlon said Jan. 14. He has never been on the Austin campus.

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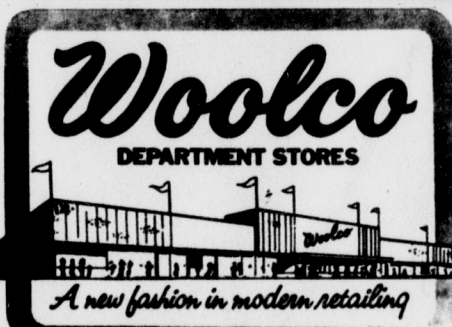
"Because of the dispatch with which funding determinations were made," he said, "errors did occur which we readily concede."

Cantlon and Spurr are both ecologists.

Authorities rule death as suicide

Ingham County Jack Holmes said Wednesday that an MSU student found dead Friday died of self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Dead is Kathleen R. Lester, Lansing sophomore. Holmes said she died about 11 p.m. Thursday and was found in a Lansing motel room Friday by a maid. Officers said they found a pistol in the motel room.



Love Means
Never having to say
you're sorry—

ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK
FROM THE MOTION PICTURE

LOVE STORY

3.27

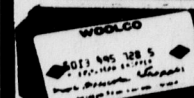
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PHONE _____ DATE OF GRADUATION _____

SCHOOL _____

I understand there is no obligation.

United States Air Force

Quarantined astronauts get physical tests

BOARD USS NEW

LEANS (AP) — The Apollo

astronauts, described as

perfectly okay, cruised across

the South

Wednesday toward

the home.

The astronauts are quarantined

to prevent the spread of any

moon germ they may have

brought back from the lunar

surface. They will remain aboard

the isolation van, called a Mobile

Quarantine Facility - MGF -

secured on a deck of this primary

recovery ship.

The astronauts are isolated

with another physician, Dr.

William Carpenter, and an

engineer, R.H. Culbertson.

The astronauts are quarantined

to prevent the spread of any

moon germ they may have

brought back from the lunar

surface. They will remain aboard

the isolation van, called a Mobile

Quarantine Facility - MGF -

until early Thursday morning.

The spacemen then will put

on isolation garments and face

masks, walk across a ship deck

cleared of other people, and

board a helicopter. They will be

flown to Pago Pago, American

Samoa, and there get into an

MQF aboard an Air Force C141

jet transport.

The transport will fly the

spacemen to Ellington Air

Force Base, near the Manned

Spacecraft Center. Arrival is

expected about 1 a.m. EST

Friday.

From the airport, the

astronauts will be transported by

truck aboard the MQF to the

Lunar Receiving Laboratory,

where they will remain in

quarantine until Feb. 26.

Kitty Hawk, the command

ship of Apollo 14, was plucked

from the Pacific shortly after the

astronauts arrived aboard.

Scientists believe the Apollo

14 material may be the most

important yet collected on the

moon. Some of the rocks were

gathered from a boulder field

that scientists think may have

been blasted from lunar bedrock

by a meteorite impact. If this is

so, they believe, the rock may

date from the birth of the moon

and the solar system, about 4.6

billion years ago.

During their long stay in the

Lunar Receiving Laboratory at

the space center, Shepard, Roosa

and Mitchell will spend hours

talking with other astronauts,

engineers and scientists about

their nine-day 1.15 million-

mile voyage.

They also will undergo once

a day physicals and several

rounds of blood tests. Twelve

people, including cooks,

medical technicians and

engineers, will be isolated in the

LRL with the astronauts,

Culbertson and Carpenter. The

spacemen have private rooms

and most of the others will live

in a large dormitory room.

Families of the astronauts will

be able to visit with them during

the quarantine, viewing the

spacemen through glass and

talking over a voice system.

Apollo 14's quarantine may

be the last for astronauts

returning from the moon. The

isolation was ordered for the

mission, just as it was for Apollo

11 and Apollo 12, because the

astronauts were visiting a new

type of lunar terrain.

Some scientists believe that

the Fra Mauro highlands where

Apollo 14 landed could possibly

harbor bacteria that doesn't live

in the flat plains where the

earlier moon missions landed.

If, as expected, no lunar

bacteria is found on the

astronauts or among the Apollo

14 moon samples, officials have

said there will probably be no

quarantine for future moon

landings.

"We certainly hope this will

be the last one," said Dr. Robert

Gilruth, director of the Manned

Spacecraft Center. "We have

found no evidence of any living

organism whatsoever in both

Apollo 11 and 12 and we

learned from the Russians that

they had also found nothing in

their Luna 16.

INVESTIGATE SUSPECTS

Police investigate thefts

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

MSU police reported Wednesday they are investigating five suspects suspected of being involved this week in thefts from lockers used by students in the Men's Intramural Building. Persons in the locker room area gave police descriptions of the suspects seen in the area at the time of the incidents.

Three thefts involving an estimated \$132 in cash, a watch and a reportedly occurred sometime Tuesday from lockers in the Intramural Building.

These incidents followed five theft complaints Monday in which an estimated \$332 in cash, clothing and a watch were stolen from the same area.

In five of the incidents, the locker door was either pried open from the bottom, or the lock was broken. One theft occurred from an apparently locked locker and another from an open locker. Police said they had no information on how entry was gained in the remaining incident.

"The majority of thefts in the Intramural Building are not by

MSU students," Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety said. "They are by persons from the surrounding community."

Although the number of thefts from lockers varies each week from zero to about 12 incidents, Zutaut said, the problem is very erratic and appears now to be on the increase.

More thefts occur in the Intramural Building which receives much more use than Jenison Fieldhouse, he added, and few incidents are reported from the Women's Intramural Building.

Police said they have found that thieves usually wait until no one is in the area before hitting a locker. The thefts involve a combination of entering the locker either by force or through an open and unattended door.

"Right now," Zutaut said, "we have quite a few reports of forced entries."

Zutaut explained most thefts take place when students use the Intramural Building facilities or when they take a shower and leave the locker door open. He said he did not know how thieves chose their targets.

The captain cited three points for students to follow when using a locker in the Intramural Building:

* keep your locker locked at all times with a good lock which is not easily forced.

* report to police any suspicious persons who appear to have no business in the locker room; let police determine whether a person is a would-be thief.

* leave your valuables in your room and do not carry large amounts of cash or expensive jewelry.

Michigan tree sales fall by half million

Michigan's Christmas tree

harvest, with its \$25 million

retail value, was down this year.

And the decline may continue.

"Our harvest this season

(1970) was only about five

million trees, down from 5½

million in 1969," Lester E. Bell,

MSU extension forester, said.

"More trees could have been

sold, but they were just not

available for harvest. The larger

shippers had trouble filling their

orders."

Bell notes that this year's

harvest was made up of about 90

per cent Scotch pine, four per

cent white spruce, three per cent

Douglas fir, one per cent balsam

fir and two per cent

miscellaneous types. Buyers

reportedly bought more spruce

and fir this year because of the

good quality of these species and

the lower quality of the

marketed Scotch pine.

Michigan Christmas tree

growers are not planting enough

trees to maintain as large an

annual harvest as they have had

in years past," Bell said.

"Also, better cultural

practices are needed to improve

the quality of our Michigan

trees. Trees cut too early tend

to dry excessively before reaching

the home, and trees shipped

while they are still wet tend to

spoil or rot in transit."

Buyers wanting to avoid the

upkeep problems of natural trees

turned to artificial types.

According to Bell, about 30 per

cent of all Michigan Christmas

trees sold in 1970 were artificial.



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EDITORIALS

Meaningful rally result: plan action, not reaction

Nixon's Indochinese adventure operates according to the laws of Newtonian physics. Every action by the administration elicits an immediate — and anticipated — reaction. In the case of the invasion of Laos, minor campus unrest is the expected response.

Not uncommonly, unscrupulous industrialists include the cost of, for example, fines for pollution in their operating budget. This generally is cheaper than retooling to eliminate the contamination.

Doubtless today's rally at the International Center has already been included in the Nixonian war budget under operating expenses.

This need not be the case. The key words in the Emergency Planning Committee's leaflet are "to lay the basis for further political action." Rallies will not help, nor will demands for "unconditional withdrawal," nor will closing down the University with another strike. It did not work last spring, and it will not work now.

We must treat the disease rather than the symptoms. We must strike directly at the roots of the war machine, at the system and the individuals that make it up. We must, in sum, apply pressure where it will be felt: directly on the hawks in the power structure.

It would take approximately 30,000 signatures on petitions to begin the recall of U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing and one of the kings of the sabre - rattlers. To begin, there are several thousand on - campus voters

registered in his district. A coalition could be realized with local labor groups to further this goal — Chamberlain has seldom been their friend. Perhaps even a coordinated effort with other universities could be constructed to begin the recall of noxious officials throughout this nation.

Granted, 30,000 signatures constitutes an astronomical tally. But even half this number would cause Rep. Chamberlain to rethink his commitment to his electorate. Similar instances throughout the nation could have a profound effect on the congress at large. Charles Chamberlain could care less whether we close down MSU — it would only provide him with more oil for his law and order machine. He does, he must, however, take notice when his job security is threatened.

Other methods exist for forcing the system to respond to the people. Entire student bodies have signed affidavits stating that they are conspiring to "disrupt the selective service system." This is technically against the law. It is extremely difficult to arrest an entire student body.

The list of actions is long and deserves serious consideration. Clearly, the old pep - rally tactic is not effective: something new must be tried. Above all we must act rather than react, for in so doing we become masters of the game, not pawns.

We urge all members of the academic community to bring their thoughts, ideas and heart - felt suggestions to the rally at 1 p.m. today at the International Center.

Sadat's proposal hazy, puts Israel on the spot

Egyptian President Sadat has offered to re-open the Suez Canal if Israel will effect a "partial withdrawal." Precisely what he means by this, however, is not clear.

The Israelis remain exceedingly suspicious of Cairo's overture. Egyptian compromises have often tended to involve lopsided propositions with a greater eye to propaganda than mediation.

By these standards Sadat's proposal emerges as a master stroke. Other things being equal in the Mideast standoff, one fact remains paramount: everyone would like to see the Suez Canal open.

This immediately places Israel at the disadvantage. To deny outright the Cairo request is to effectively come out against re-opening the Big Ditch. Israel would also have a difficult time maintaining her carefully nurtured innocent, only - doing - it - for - self - defense image. To agree to the suggestion could, however, require the surrender of important strategic advantages. Thus Israeli Premier Golda Meir has wisely chosen to sidestep the issue by reiterating Tel Aviv's original conditions.

Certainly Sadat has motives in addition to simply vexing Tel Aviv. By agreeing to an extension in the

cease - fire, Sadat becomes obligated to make a "reasonable effort" toward peace. His Suez proposal — while being nebulous enough to defy commitment — will provide Cairo with positive feedback from sympathetic sources.

Egypt also appears to be undergoing a subtle image change. Where Nasser was the stern Arab leader and arch - foe of Israel, Sadat leans toward the "great Moslem statesman" role. Offering to re-open the Suez Canal for but a "minimal" return on the part of Tel Aviv could be taken as an indicator of "global" concern rather than self - serving interests.

Still Israel's reluctance is understandable. One of the prime causes of the Six Day War was Israel's lack of Canal privileges. Sadat's proposal leaves Israeli use of the canal in question.

Solution to the Mideast standoff can only come when the belligerents actually meet one another half - way. Sadat's half would be to clarify his proposal. If he truly desires peace he should have no problem delineating his stance.

With the ball thus placed in their court the Israelis will have little choice but to return the serve. The alternative is world censure.

POINT OF VIEW

The latest movement: prof's lib

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Leon Weaver, professor of criminal justice.

It was bound to happen, I suppose, but hindsight is better than foresight. Little did

we realize that the rumblings concerning faculty collective bargaining would be frustrated as was the case with other faculty grievances and that tensions would escalate. Under such conditions it was inevitable that in this era of protest and confrontation professorial unrest, after

smoldering for decades, would erupt into open revolt.

I remember as if it were yesterday my editor's assigning me to write a story on Professor Homer Sapiens and his little band of militant extremists. Little did we realize then that in a few short months he would bring the whole higher education Establishment to its knees.

It was just getting dusk when I knocked at the door of Professor Sapiens' modest suburban home to keep my appointment with him. I was greeted by the professor himself.

As we exchanged pleasantries we quickly took stock of each other. He couldn't have been more ordinary in appearance. Medium height and build. Thinning gray hair. Gray eyes behind rimless glasses that occasionally reflected the light.

As he led me to his study, I was aware of a mixture of the expected and unexpected. Books and newspapers were piled in profusion; there was also a stack of picket signs. The smell of fried liver was commingled with the odor of mimeograph ink. I heard the whirring of a mimeograph machine in another room.

As we passed the picket signs I surreptitiously read a few: "Professors of the World, Unite! You Have Nothing to Lose but Your Brains." "Professor Power." "Professors' Liberation Front." "Leopardi Lives." That last one puzzled me. A reference to some professorial folk hero, I suppose.

In order to find a seat for me in the study the professor had to remove from a chair a stack of books and newspapers listing some 10 or 15 degrees. "Material for my book on antediluvian philosophy," he explained.

He slipped into a tweed jacket and stoked a pipe. "Gotta get into uniform," he quipped.

Noticing my momentary distraction by the sound of the mimeograph, he vouchsafed an explanation. "My Minister of Information is getting the flyers ready for tomorrow's confrontation. I'll introduce you to him later."

The nature of our two - hour conversation can be conveyed by selection of a few highlights.

"Professor," I began, "I understand your group feels that demands for things like higher salaries, more research money and so on are considered by your group to be at best 'tokenism,' 'reformism' and so on. Can you tell me what the more radical demands are that you are making?"

"We haven't got around to that. The important thing is to destroy the present system, root and branch. Then we'll think

about what we do to replace it."

"I see. But you must have some grievances against the administration." "Sure we got grievances." The pale professor blazed. Or maybe the glasses just reflected the light. "But not just against the administration. The board of trustees, the legislature. The non - academic people. Students. Most especially students."

"How is that?"

"Well, for example, all that terrible handwriting on exams. Terrible English term papers. Coming to class without reading assignments. Snide comments on evaluation forms about our quoting from our own books. Sleeping in class. Reading newspaper during the lecture. It would be so bad if it were a decent newspaper like the New York Times, but the State News . . . !!"

"Have you thought of taking up the complaints through Faculty Government channels?"

"They're nothing but a bunch of finks. 'How about the AAUP?'"

"Buncha finks!"

"Would a collective contract negotiated by a bargaining agent help?"

"Buncha goddam finks!"

I thought I would try another approach. "What about tactics? Are you prepared to strike? Resort to violence?"

An expression of purest craft and guile wreathed his face. "No need to worry our heads about such penny - ante stuff. We've much more effective weapons at our disposal."

"Such as what?"

"Well, I wouldn't want to tip our hand completely, but just as an example suppose we were to make the reading longer? The exam questions tougher? The books and articles even more turgid than they are now? Then department heads and deans as well as students will know less about what we're saying or doing than they do now."

As for a strike — no need for that. All we need to pull is a demi - strike or semi - strike. Just reduce the professional work week from 80 hours to 40."

I suppose I must have been visibly shaken, because by common accord we steered the conversation into other channels.

As I was leaving he accompanied me to the porch and stood under the porch light. When I reached the sidewalk I turned to say goodbye again. He raised a clenched fist, but with the middle finger extended. "Prof's Lib," he shouted.

I returned his salute. "Prof's Lib" echoed. The glasses glinted in the light as then he was gone.



POINT OF VIEW

Africans should stand together

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View is an open letter to students of African descent written by the Pan African Students Organization in the Americas, Inc. (PASOA).

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

It is quite appropriate to write this letter to you on behalf of PASOA on a week that has been set aside in this racist country for the people of our race to ponder on the racial, political, economic and religious issues that have confronted us for 400 years.

During this week, our big questions should be: What are we doing in MSU? What has been our experience since we were brought to this country as slaves 400

years ago? Were we brought to this country to be given democracy and Christianity? What is our future on this land of "milk and honey?" We should not only ask ourselves these questions during this so - called "Black History Week," rather these should be daily, weekly, monthly and yearly questions until our race shall be liberated from European imperialistic domination.

We, in PASOA, ponder and act on these questions daily. We see the day of our liberation descending upon our race in North America, South America, the Caribbean and Mother Africa. We do not see the doom and eternal condemnation of our race like our racist tormentors would

like us to believe. We see a mighty race of 600 million people marching and fighting and singing together for freedom and justice. We see like the Psalmist of old saw, the Princes coming out of Egypt and Alabama and Jamaica and Ethiopia stretching forth their hands in every corner of the world where our people have been forced to live in the inhuman and intolerable conditions and where they have been psychologically forced to believe that Black people in Africa are natives, bantus, tribesmen and savages while those in Diaspora are coons, negroes, colored folks, darkies, niggers, etc., etc. These racist names have been used by the enemy of our race to divide us. In order to destroy this racist falsehood and myth we, as a race, need to start with a concept and definition of African history that exposes the full dimension of the real history made by our ancestors on the motherland — Africa. We need to continue this analysis of our past with a study of the Diasporan Africans in the Americas. We must also try to analyze the European imperialism and its impact upon our daily lives.

We know that the greatest enemy of mankind and of the oppressed peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America and the Caribbean Islands is Western and U.S. imperialism. For centuries the Third World has wallowed in poverty as the dependency of European and American powers existing for the sake and prosperity of the latter. Europe and her step - daughter, the United States, developed their capitalist edifice on the blood, sweat and groans of 100 million Africans carted across the Atlantic. These imperialist powers are the manipulators of so - called independent movements, the instigators of military reactionary coups and the succor of tottering military and reactionary uncle tom regimes. And as their days of plunder, killing and domination drew to an end they changed their tactics from an old - style domination to a new kind: colonialism to neo - colonialism. Nor have they stopped there, they have spread their filth to the four corners of the world and today decadence,

oppression and racism have become synonymous with American and Western imperialism.

But the sway of Western and American imperialism is coming to an end and the seeming dominance are but the last efforts of a blood - sucking skeleton dressed in flashing armor. The oppressed peoples of the world have at last risen in heroic struggle for national liberation, discarding the age - long history of oppression and humiliation. Nations big and small have now set to accomplish the goal of national liberation and national restoration, shattering the shackles of imperialist tyranny. The socialist countries of the world, the People's Republic of China, the Soviet Union, Cuba, North Korea, etc., etc., have withstood great odds and now hold up the banner of struggle to the oppressed peoples of the world. The presence strikes fear in the heart of the imperialists but for the oppressed they are aware of the future. Yet, above all these the heroic struggles of Vietnamese and Indochinese patriots cheer the spirits and steel the courage of the oppressed. We, the oppressed take strength in the knowledge that there once was a Dien Bien Phu. We are confident there yet will be more.

In conclusion, we are quite mindful of writing this letter that some of our opinions and beliefs may differ. Nevertheless, we are quite convinced that we have several things in common, i.e., we are Black people; we are not free; we share one unrefutable bond of African blood and we, like the children of 400 years, have been separated for 400 years, like living wherever we might, like foster children who neither know their father nor their mother. All these things and more we have in common. Out of this commonality PASOA stretches her hands to our people in the Americas. Like a chicken gathering little ones under her wings, Africa, Mother is gathering her children under her umbrella. No more can we remain strangers to one another. We are an African people.

Lazima Tutashinda Bila Shaka!!

OUR READERS' MIND

Army silence disquieting

To the Editor:

Mr. Aymar possesses an interesting, if not unique, philosophy of government. "I shudder to think," he says, "what condition we (as a country — as a people) would be in if everybody was always told all of the details of everything!"

Using this as a rationale for the military telling almost everyone almost nothing

Gay play

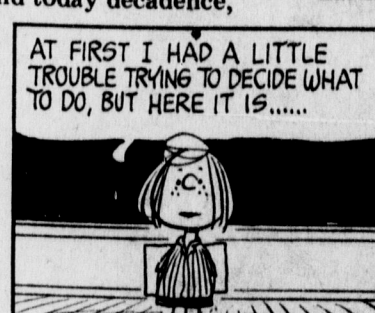
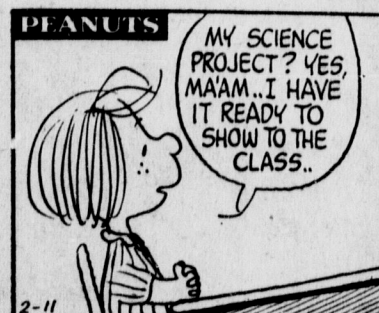
To the Editor:

The play, "The Boys in the Band," stirs controversy wherever it appears. In other cities gay groups have picketed and boycotted the play for it portrays a limited and negative aspect of gay life.

Homosexuals are forced to recognize the significance of this play, however, because it is alive for us as a knowing and sympathetic treatment of a facet of gay society. For those who haven't seen Staircase or the PAC production of Virginia Woolf, the precedent of sympathetic exposure alone makes "The Boys in the Band" worth seeing.

While we hope those who see it recognize it as a work of art, not as a textbook or a representative study, we thank the New Players for bringing the play, and its controversies, to campus.

Steering Committee
of the GLM
Feb. 8, 1971



FROM WASHINGTON

Nixon's alienation bad for blacks, nation

asked a reporter of Secretary Ronald Ziegler the day after a White House press conference. "Is there any reason why the President is unable to see them (12 congressmen boycotting the state of the Union message) one year period?"

"There is no comment on that," said Ziegler.

"There are more than 12 Negroes in the House," he said. "A year ago, all Democrats. A year ago, they requested an audience with Mr. Nixon — no reply till 20, and then from an audience. They tried again in the State News, and requests like that

frequently turned down?" the reporter asked. "Is this an isolated case? All congressmen apparently don't get to see the President when they ask?"

Ziegler: "The President sees many congressmen and he also sees — has seen — many leaders of the black community. But I have no comment on your specific question as it was put."

"Has he turned down any other groups of congressmen?" Ziegler: "I have no comment to your question as put."

Second reporter: "Ron, does he have any plans to see those 12? I am asking because the way you answer suggests if the question were put in another way maybe you would have a comment."

Ziegler: "The President has seen many congressmen in the past and will continue to do so as we move along. But I have no further comment."

Third reporter: "Has he responded to them in any way as to why he can't accept their petition?"

Ziegler: "I am sorry, I am just not prepared to comment on this matter at this time."

Question: "Is the President going to hold a news conference at which we could ask this question?"

Ziegler listened to the question, said nothing and turned in another direction to recognize another questioner.

The episode tells a lot about the administration. For

guacherie it goes back to Herbert Hoover. There is no reason why it should have happened. Mr. Nixon could see the 12 congressmen as easily as not. Even though they are politicians they won't bite. They include able men. This is a self-inflicted wound in an over-insulated administration.

Reporters can't ask the President direct. Mr. Nixon has had fewer press conferences than any president in 40 years. Former Interior Secretary Hickel complained that even he couldn't see him (and is now out of office). More and more it is the White House staff which runs things, not the Cabinet.

Mr. Nixon's alienation from the blacks is bad for everybody

— for him, for them, for the nation. In September, 1969, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights under Father Hesburgh said flatly that the administration had chosen the wrong policy for school desegregation, had pursued even that policy in a way to produce a "major retreat," and had supported its actions with overly optimistic figures.

Last June Chairman Bishop Spottswood of the racially moderate NAACP told the annual convention, "This is the first time since 1920 that the national administration has made it a matter of calculated policy to work against the needs and aspirations of the large minority of its citizens."

convincing smile, and easy charm that could prevent preposterous episodes like this: the charge, like a festering splinter, that he won't see a delegation of elected congressmen who are black.

At one time last week every resource of American news dissemination was focused on three men going to the moon, and all the resources of American news coverage were embargoed on latest developments in Vietnam - Laos. As to the latter, Gallup reports that 73 per cent of American voters now support congressional action to withdraw U.S. troops by the end of the year (one-third more than supported it only last September) while a Harris survey says Sen. Muskie leads Mr. Nixon 43 percent to 40 percent with George Wallace getting 11 percent.

think the average citizen is so far ahead of timorous politicians that it is becoming a powerful negative factor. Mr. Nixon will defeat himself if he doesn't pull out, and if he does people will just say, "About time — that's what any sensible man would do," and go on to some other issue.

The chief issue, we guess, will be economic. Mr. Nixon is trying to talk us back to prosperity and this is more sensible than it sounds. There is a lot of congealed spending power and investment capital lying around

if only Mr. Nixon can restore confidence. (The savings rate for the nation last year was 7.3 percent instead of 6 percent in 1969 — a little matter of \$13 billions!) It will come out, and be spent and wheels whirling if people get good news — ending the war, say. Mr. Nixon is trying to wheedle it out now. Or let's be romantic: unspent savings is Sleeping Beauty, and our Dick is the Handsome Prince, waiting with hot kisses. Dreamy, we call it.

THE NEW REPUBLIC

OUR READERS' MIND

Minority within minority

The Editor: I was very much interested in the article of the Lansing Chicano which recently appeared in the State News. In his long and indignant against the centeredness of Blacks among Chicano problems and up — and spilled over into it. Bravo! y arriba!

The writer was dealing with a problem that has been festering on campus for at least a year. The way in which the (and Red Indian) have been neglected in the powerful bureaucratic roll on to new gains. Only fact that these "minorities in minorities" were decent, afraid that if they voiced their grievances the "neo-fascists" would use them as a wedge to divide the Blacks might beat them.

on the University's TV station — "La Revista."

3. The Political Science Dept. has expressed its interest in the problem of the Chicanos and Red Indians in a scholarly fashion. The last Political Science Forum was on the very question of minorities within minorities and campus politics. Jose Trevino and Moose Pamp, both undergraduates, discussed this matter. It was taped and broadcast on FM, Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 10 a.m. over WKAR.

The AM broadcast will follow much later because of scheduled commitments. The producers in WKAR have informed me that they would like to have the two students back to do another program with Dr. Robert Green, the Asst. provost and director of the Urban Studies Center. Since I moderated the first program, I may be invited to get into the

act.

4. The State News gave the widest publicity to the particular Political Science Dept. Forum — with a several - columned story complete with pictures.

5. Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn has several times indicated to me recently his interest in having athletically inclined Chicanos and Indians contact

him. Generally, minority boys are poor and I know that "Biggie" wants to assist them to get an education — and to perform on the athletic field.

All of these things Senor Martinez are important in the over - all picture. Pero, otra vez, hombre!

Carroll Hawkins
Assoc. professor of political science
Feb. 12, 1971

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ON CAMPUS
WITH MAX SHULMAN
(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Under the Gun...)

ESP: or Extra-Sensory Pollution

Physicists tell us there are three basic forces at work in the universe: matter, energy and chaos.

But I, for one, am no longer satisfied with this narrow definition. How do physicists classify ESP? Certainly it falls into none of these categories, but just as certainly it exists. And not as a mere theory; ESP is a proven, demonstrated fact.

For example, how many times have you walked into a place you never saw before and yet recognized everything? How many times have you known the exact words someone was going to say before he ever said them? How many times have you been absolutely certain something was going to happen hundreds or even thousands of miles away and, sure enough, it did?

Let me tell you about a case I am fortunately able to document. Some years ago I went fishing with my dear friend Donald L. Fromkiss at a virgin lake deep in the Canadian wilds. It was hellishly difficult to get there, but we did not mind, for the moment we dropped our lines we each caught a splendid crappie. Mine weighed just over 300 pounds. Donald's was somewhat smaller, but by far the friendlier.

Imagine my surprise then when, before we could throw our lines back for another try, Donald suddenly leaped up and cried he'd had a premonition that he must go home immediately. He could not tell me why. He only knew that some one or something was calling him back and he had to go at once. Apologizing profusely, he left me alone on the lake and portaged to the nearest town (Moose Jaw, well over a thousand miles, and poison sumac every inch), and there he chartered a Ford Tri-Motor and flew home.

Well sir, at first he felt like an utter dolt. Everything was perfectly normal at home. His wife Edith was quietly reading *The Sensuous Woman*. His son Herschel was taking his daily glassblowing lesson. His dog Trey was eating his leash.

And yet the premonition would not leave Donald. Carefully, he went through the house, inch by inch, room by room. Sure enough, when he got to the back hall he suddenly heard a faint whimpering noise outside. He flung open the door. And there, by George, he saw where the whimpering was coming from: someone had left a basket on the back stoop!

Well sir, who can blame Donald for crying a cry of joy and triumph? What a find! A whimpering basket! That's something you don't see every day, let me tell you!

And so today, as you know of course, Donald L. Fromkiss and His Whimpering Basket is one of the highest paid acts in show business. Next Sunday, in fact, he completes his 84th consecutive year on Ed Sullivan.



As for me, I too was a beneficiary of Donald's ESP, for when he left me alone on the lake I figured I would get to drink all — not just half — of the goodly supply of Miller High Life Beer we had brought along, and as you know of course, Miller High Life is never so welcome as it is on a tranquil sylvan lake while a flock of Canada geese darkens the sky above. Of course, Miller isn't bad in a noisy bar either while a flock of American coeds darkens the jukebox. For that matter, it's even great in the dorm while your cruddy roommate darkens the tub.

But as it happened, I never did get to drink all our Miller High Life because I forgot how well sound travels across a sylvan lake. No sooner did I pop my first can of Miller when — lo and behold! — ten Mounties galloped out of the forest singing selections from *Rose Marie*! Of course, I shared my Miller with them, and gladly, because I know it's hard being a Mountie, especially if you're an alto. And so by the time they polished off my Miller and said adieu, we were all fast friends. One of them, in fact, let me slide down his hat.

* * *

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer and the sponsors of this column, are like the Mounties in one respect: we too always get our man — that is, if our man wants a beer that always makes it right — Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers!

Music clinic aids patients

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

Better identification of the body parts, improvement of self image and muscular coordination are some of the goals for clients at the MSU music therapy clinic, according to Robert F. Unkefer, associate professor of music and the clinic's director.

Located in the basement of

the Music Practice Building, the clinic is the only one in the country, Unkefer said.

Day or "out" patients ranging in age from five to 31, are referred to the clinic from the Beekman Center, an institute for the severely mentally retarded, and St. Lawrence Hospital Community Health Center.

Clients come for many reasons ranging from speech problems to perceptual difficulties to general nervous

disorders, he said.

For instance, one young boy at the music clinic has difficulty in coordinating his muscles and in speaking. During a session, a drum is beaten either by the therapist or the boy himself. The drum beat is rhythmically attuned to his body movements.

Senior music therapy students, in a music degree program with additional courses in psychology and sociology, work on a one-to-one basis

with the clinic's 14 clients in half-hour sessions each week.

The clinic is equipped with an auto harp, resonator bells, a piano and assorted rhythm instruments. Some instruments, such as the piano, are numbered for easier playing.

A microphone, a tape recorder and video tape machine are properties of the clinic. Unkefer said he liked to video-tape the first therapy session and a later one to see how the client has improved.

"All therapy sessions are structured," Unkefer said, "as a matter of security for the child. The child predicts that he'll be safe for a time, at least through the period of a certain piece of music."

Play therapy, or observing the child as he plays with the toys of his choice in a playroom, is not often used, except possibly first for diagnostic purposes, Unkefer said.

Progress is regularly reported to the parents in a "two-directional conference."

"No instruction is given to parents," Frances Charlotte, N.C. graduate student said. "They tell us what they have observed." Parents can watch their child in individual sessions through a one-way mirror set.

To complement the one-to-one sessions, four group sessions are held each term at All Saints Episcopal Church, 800

Abbott Rd. Three song and one dance session reinforce the individual sessions, Unkefer said.

Music therapy is not for everyone, Unkefer said. A patient usually must show some interest in music before he is referred to the clinic.

"Society seems to feel that if you play music, the person gets better," Miss Jones said. "Music is not a panacea. It aids in the total therapeutic treatment, but it is not the total cure."

"We'd make more progress," Unkefer said, "if people would accept mental illness as an illness. We're all working toward the same goal, to help the person make an adjustment to living with people."

"Music therapy is quite a long-term program," Unkefer said. Although the music therapy clinic has only been operating for two years, the music therapy degree program started in 1944, the first in the country. Today there are 18 such programs offered.

Music therapy majors attend a six-month post graduate clinical training program to prepare them in an institutional setting. The "on-campus" program is a pre-clinical experience to help the students be more prepared, Unkefer said, because large hospitals become decentralized, with less close supervision than there was previously.



Ballet performed

Dancers link ballet, discipline

The Arthur Mitchell Dance Theater of Harlem received a standing ovation from the audience Tuesday evening following their ballet performance in the Auditorium.

The 23-member dance group performed a series of ballet movements to demonstrate their dancing discipline, flexibility and versatility.

The dancers concluded their performance with a movement entitled "Rhythmetron," featuring Patricia Ricketts. The Rhythmetron was highlighted by lighting effects by George Vaughn Lowther.

The dance group is presently on tour and will be performing in Detroit and Los Angeles in the near future.

Arthur Mitchell, founder and choreographer of the group, said the dance group has set out to disprove the fallacy that black dancers cannot perform classical works.

An MHA-WIC Presentation

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Friday in Wilson; Saturday in Conrad
Check Friday's State News for times

STUDENTS SURVEYED

Poll tests political knowledge

Just under eight out of every 10 college students surveyed in a recent nationwide college poll were able to correctly name at least one of their home state senators. More than half were

able to name both senators from their respective states.

Given the oftentimes surprising unawareness on the part of the general public as to the holders of various political

offices, and considering that many students attend school outside of their home states, this is probably a fairly good showing.

A little less praiseworthy was the students' ability to name the occupants of certain prominent presidentially appointed offices. While nearly seven out of 10 correctly named the secretary of defense, Melvin Laird, barely four in 10 knew who was the

secretary of state, and only one in three were able to recall correctly the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Interviewers talked with 1,090 college students on 47 campuses in mid-January.

After determining the student's home state, interviewers asked:

Would you name for me, please, the two U.S. senators from your home state for the 1971-72 Congress?

Those who had both correct 55.6%
Those who had only one correct 22.5%
Neither correct / unsure 21.9%

Students who indicated "Independent" party preference were significantly more accurate in naming their senators than were those who expressed either "Republican" or "Democratic" preference.

At the same time, college males did considerably better in answering correctly than did

their female peers. Though well more than six in 10 males were able to name both of their senators, just over four in 10 women displayed the same awareness.

The students were also asked about the position of Senate majority leader. Just more than half correctly named Mike Mansfield.

Senate Majority Leader
Correct 52.2%
Incorrect 7%
Unsure 40.8%

Again, students labeling themselves as "Independent" were considerably more aware of various national offices than were "Republicans" or "Democrats."

Similarly, as before, males were more often correct in naming the holder of a nationally prominent position than were females. As an example, just under half of the men surveyed were aware of who holds the position of secretary of state. On the same question, about one in six females answered correctly.

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Screenplay by BUCK HENRY

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Panel to discuss dean nominations

An assessment of nominations for dean of the College of Communication Arts will be made by the search and evaluation committee at a closed meeting at 5 p.m. today.

"We'll find out how we are progressing," Robert H. Davis, committee chairman, said Wednesday. "No one has asked me what the status of the nominations is — if we have two or three."

The committee has not met since its initial meeting on Jan. 21. At that time they elected a chairman and asked for additional nominations for the position being vacated by Jack M. Bain, who is returning to full-time teaching.

"We might give a warning to close off nominations at this meeting," Davis said.

Nominations from both on and off campus were submitted to committee members during the last two weeks.

Davis said he would ask the committee today whether they will make a list of the persons nominated. Only three individuals within the college had been nominated in the first nomination period in November.

He said the committee probably wouldn't have any trouble growing the list to three to five names, but a delay might occur in ranking the names.

"How long the committee will take to complete their work will depend on if there is any fundamental disagreement on ranking nominees," Davis said.

The committee must submit to the provost a list of recommendations for the dean's position.



Paintings on display

The Eaton Collection of American Artists is on display through Feb. 28 in the North Gallery of Kresge Art Gallery. The 33-piece collection was begun eight years ago and emphasizes the works of contemporary artists. Also on display is the Graduate Drawing Show in the Entrance Gallery.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

REMODELED VERSION

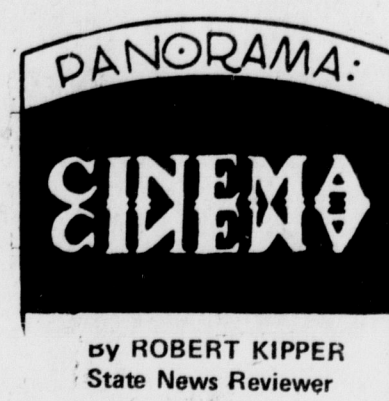
'Shrew'-bawdy, beautiful

Shakespearean comedy has rarely found as spirited a director or as robust a cast as it does in the 1967 film "The Taming of the Shrew."

Thanks to Franco Zeffirelli behind the camera and Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton very much in front of the camera, the screen bursts with vitality, beauty and ferocious comedy.

"The Taming of the Shrew" is not for the Shakespeare purist. Director Zeffirelli approached the comedy more out of interest than reverence. He preserved its bawdy essence but eagerly packaged and remodeled everything else until it became a glistening and entirely cinematic creation.

With fellow screenwriters Paul Dehn and Suso Damico, Zeffirelli edited lines, rearranged scenes and added comic bits that are less Elizabethan than they are pure Mack Sennett slapstick. Zeffirelli assembled costumes, set designers and



cameramen who went to work for him like sponsored Renaissance artisans. The film they have fashioned is visually breathtaking. The jeweled costumes flow, the musty sets sprawl and the photography is tinted yellow as if drenched in sunlight.

Best of all, Zeffirelli chose the Burtons, fresh from triumphs in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," to embody the brutish Petruchio and the fiery Katharina.

Burton and Miss Taylor clash and advance Shakespeare's domestic comedy with his barks and her whines. Capitalizing on Burton's strong voice and Miss

Taylor's exquisite looks, the tale of Katharina the Shrew and how she is captured and tamed by Petruchio is retold. As the easily amused townspeople watch in amazement, Katharina is carried off as a shrewish bride and returned as a loving spouse.

Burton makes Petruchio a swaggering figure, not to mention the ultimate male chauvinist. Miss Taylor's Katharina, stormy and vindictive at first glance, becomes warm and womanly by film's end.

Together the Burtons are marvelous to watch: he, boasting and ducking, she, screeching and throwing things; he, pursuing with a leer, and she, resisting in near-horror.

The Burtons bring ferocity and celebrity to Shakespeare while a splendid supporting cast work to make the subplots amusing without distracting from the main battle. Michael

Horden as Katharina's befuddled father, Victor Spinetti as a foppish suitor, Natasha Pyne as Katharina's gentle sister and Michael York as a love-struck student give precious performances.

Zeffirelli managed to make the familiar seem spontaneous and give Shakespeare fresh appeal in "The Taming of the Shrew." Like Nino Rota's music score, the pace rarely slackens. Neither should your enjoyment.

Chilean students get free shoes

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The government announced it will buy 500,000 pairs of shoes from Chilean manufacturers and distribute them free to rural students.

Drug ed center gets home

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Despite objections from neighbors, the Drug Education Center (DEC) is moving to 405 Grove St.

This marks the third time the center has changed location, but Curtner and Bob Carlton, directors, say DEC has

found a permanent home at last. We were waiting for the city and us a house that was big enough and within walking distance from campus," Curtner said.

"Our first house has no room and where we are now we have Gibson's Bookstore on Grand River Avenue is too small. With painting and repairs, should be able to move in on around March 1."

Plans for the center not only include a new house but also an expansion of services.

"We've just finished training a staff of 80 volunteers so that when we move into our new place we can run a 24-hour service," Carlton said. "We also want people other than those with drug problems to feel free to come in and rap. We'll have space for forums or group encounter things."

"We'd like to see DEC grow into an 'Open City' type project with clinical facilities — a doctor on duty at all times and a laboratory for drug analysis," Curtner said.

At this time a lawyer is on call at all times and another lawyer comes to the center every Monday night to help DEC clients with legal problems.

Both directors admit the center is in financial trouble (We haven't drawn salary for three weeks) but are confident DEC will soon be in the black again.

DEC is run on contributions from civic and church groups, although ASMSU is giving the center \$100. Curtner and Carlton said they are most enthused about a Tri-County Mental Health Center grant for which DEC has applied.

A main source of contributions to the center is the speaking engagements DEC workers accept in the community. DEC speakers are much in demand, Curtner said, as speakers and as consultants for groups who want to set up similar projects.

"We're the only people around with accurate and up-to-date information about drugs," he said. "We're in operation because we believe everyone must know the difference between using and abusing drugs."

DEC has distributed boxes of printed literature about drugs, in addition to information distributed by phone or at the center itself.

"We have people who know just about everything there is to know about drugs," Carlton said, "and if we don't know the answer to a particular question, we will find out."

Calls to the center range from the teenager who is considering trying marijuana and wants to know what will happen to him if he does, to the junkie who wants professional help, to the weekend tripper on a bad trip.

Recently a man on a bad trip was brought to the center and stopped breathing on the floor. Several staff members, trained in first aid, began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and brought the man back to life.

Curtner and Carlton said they feel local medical facilities are not equipped to handle the

problems of the drug user. They said the University Health Center has called them several times to help with an emergency patient with a drug problem.

DEC is run with the help of a board of directors, six community leaders and six students, but the center has been organized in a "vague" way.

"Everyone here is into the problem," Curtner said. "We get things done, and we are always doing things."

Some help comes from the campus Drug Education Project, which helps DEC with the printing and distribution of materials. The City of East Lansing is renting the house on Grove Street to DEC and zoned the center as a clinic.

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THE NEW YORK MAGAZINE
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For ninety-seven days and nights, Mike Company, Third Battalion, Seventh Marine Regiment, waged a devastating struggle for survival against the Viet Cong enemy. The viewer is there, helpless, smack in the middle of it all. The cursing, the crying, the horrifying sounds of war were recorded as they happened by Eugene Jones and his brave three-man crew. There is no narration, no musical score, no glimpse of the enemy, except for a few corpses, and no editing attempt to slant a preachment against anything more than the acute actuality. Time Magazine says A FACE OF WAR "grinds no axes, pleads no causes and will endure long after the agony is ended... a classic."

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BRODY HALL and 9 pm ID'S REQUIRED

Paul Dean--'S' court leader

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Although MSU lost to Indiana 71-70 Tuesday night, and there were some things that the Spartans could have improved upon, rebounding and foul shooting being the most noticeable, MSU played a good game and received some fine individual performances from players who have not always been in the spotlight.

Aiding the fine shooting performances by Brian Breslin and Pat Miller was the job done by senior guard Paul Dean who played a large part in setting up the scores of everyone on the team.

Dean took control of the Spartan's slow - down offense and ran it perfectly. MSU knew before they went into the game that it would be suicide to get into a running game with the Hoosiers so they played patient ball waiting for the good shot. When a man did get into the clear, more often than not he received the ball from Dean.

The Spartans accumulated 21 assists and 11 of them, more

than the Indiana total of eight, were credited to Dean. In the first half when the Spartans were especially proficient in working through the Indiana zone Dean assisted on nine MSU baskets.

"Paul has really become an asset to our team," Spartan coach Gus Ganakas said. "He has really increased his confidence. He knows what exactly he is doing on the court."

"There was an amazing harmony between his thinking and play Tuesday and what I wanted him and the team to do."

When Dean brings the ball down court or carefully moves it around to the other players it is often hard to measure the intensity of his play.

An incident from Tuesday's game, however, points out the determination of the 6-1 guard. The Spartans were trailing by five points with only a little more than a minute left in the half when the ball was knocked loose from another Spartan.

Dean raced George McGinnis the length of the court for the ball before reaching it, managing to stay inbounds and then

avoiding the long reach of the Indiana sophomore. Dean quickly dribbled the ball back across the half - court line where he spotted Brad Van Pelt under the basket. Van Pelt had an easy lay - up and when he fouled he cut the margin between the two teams to a pair of points.

The emergence of Dean as a Spartan starter was a surprise,

even to the Spartan coaches. Dean had lettered in his first two years at MSU but had seen relatively little action. At the beginning of this season his prospects for getting in more playing time appeared dim but over the fall practice sessions he established himself and by the opening game Dean was in the starting lineup.

Dean was switched to a third guard role midway through the season in order to move Miller to guard and put Breslin at forward but the Alma senior appears to have now assured himself of a permanent starting berth after his fine play against Indiana and Ohio State during the past two weeks.

"Paul was not a player we had counted upon at the beginning of the year," Ganakas said, "but now he's our ball general."

"He has a tremendous team attitude and he has accepted every role that we have given him. He has started and he has come off the bench and he has done a good job both ways. He'll do anything to help the team win."

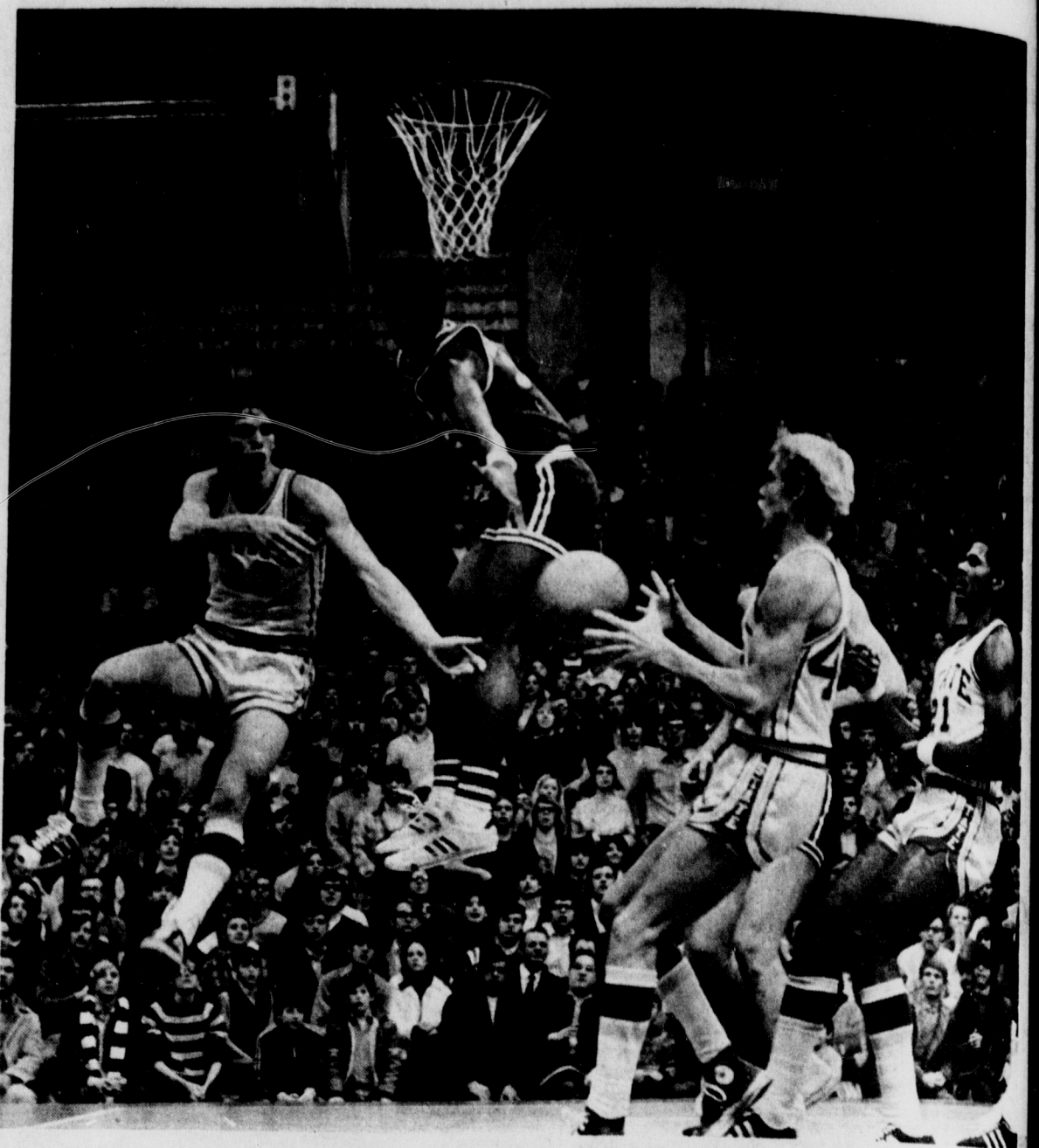
Aside from his ball handling and leadership, Dean has an effective jump shot that has gone through the hoop at a 46 percent clip and he is also strong on defense.

SPARTAN NOTES: Ganakas was very pleased by the crowd turn - out and their enthusiasm at Tuesday's game as well as the Ohio State game Saturday. He said afterwards that the fans' support had really helped the players and that they were sorry they had not been able to pull out the victory for them.

"I think we have arrived as an enthused basketball school," Ganakas said. "It was very gratifying that the fans stayed with us when we were twelve points down and that they knew we had to be patient and slow down our offense."

MSU junior guard Gary Przybylo has left the Spartan squad, unhappy because he wasn't playing enough. The loss leaves MSU with only 12 men left on the squad.

Przybylo had appeared in seven games for the Spartans and had scored one basket in four attempts.



'Dean the Dream'

Spartan guard Paul Dean (33) passes off to Brian Breslin after drawing Indiana's Steve Downing out of position during Tuesday night's MSU-IU game at Jenison Fieldhouse. Breslin made the easy layup and Dean was credited with one of his 11 assists for the night.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

ON ROAD SATURDAY

Fencers face tough foes

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencing team travels to Kenosha, Wis. Saturday, hoping to improve their 5 - 2 record in a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin Parkside.

The meet marks the half - way point in the Spartan schedule this year, and should prove a real test if the MSU squad is to post a winning season record.

Following the Wisconsin

contest, MSU must face such solid teams as Wayne State, Ohio State, Notre Dame, the University of Detroit and Chicago Circle.

"All the teams from now on are as tough or tougher than Illinois and Detroit," Coach Charles Schmitter said. "This part of the schedule is where the real work begins."

Both U - D and Illinois defeated the Spartans in earlier meets this season.

Schmitter expects Saturday's contest to be a tough one, as he considers Wisconsin and Parkside both to be top teams.

The Spartans lost their match with Wisconsin last year, 15 - 12, and barely defeated Parkside, 14 - 13.

Schmitter called last year's meet with Parkside a "mild upset" saying, "We go the jump on them and kept it throughout the match. We hope to do it

again this year."

The Spartan coach believes a great performance from his foilers, Ira Schwartz, Chris Held and Robin Luce, will be needed to leave Wisconsin on a winning note. They have been able to win only one - third of their foil bouts thus far.

Paul Herring holds the best record among the Spartan fencers at the half - way point. The Winchester, Ill. sophomore has compiled a 15 - 3 mark in epee.

Sabremen Fred Royce, Captain Harry Sorensen and Doug McGaw have also turned in impressive performances. Royce is 14 - 4, Sorensen 15 - 6 and McGaw has a 9 - 3 record.

The next Spartan home meet is scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. The meet will be held in the gym in the third floor.

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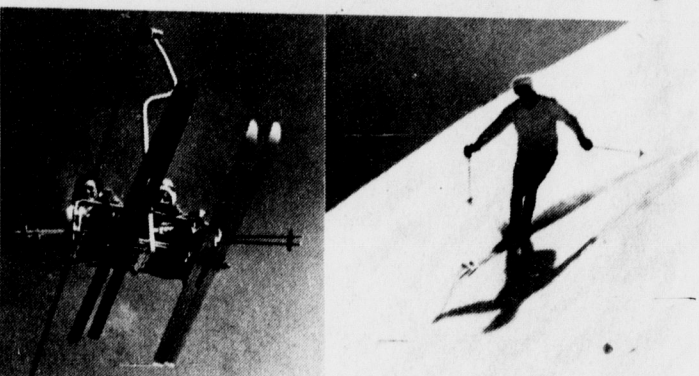
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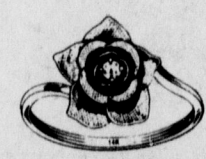
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Youth vs. experience in Relay matchups

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Freshman against senior.
Upcoming star against established veteran.
Seven footer against seven footer against seven footer.
Three different events, and only part of the story of the 1971 SU Relays. But they might be the best parts, and they might produce three of the most-remembered events.
Freshman against senior. An age-old confrontation in any collegiate contest, this one should come in the 600-yard run. SU freshman Bob Cassleman, running with a style reminiscent of Spartan great Bill Wehrwein, will challenge NCAA champion Rick Wohlhuter of Notre Dame.
Cassleman's best this year stands at 1:11.4 but MSU coaches think he has not yet begun to show his true potential. Recruited primarily for the intermediate hurdles outdoors, the Grand Rapids native is also a vital cog on a fine State mile relay quartet. Wohlhuter, a senior at Notre Dame, won the 600-yard run at last year's NCAA meet by posting the meet's best time at 1:09.8 in the "slow" section and then seeing it hold up for a win over defending champ Wehrwein and Murray State great Tommy Turner. A versatile runner, he can run with most anyone at anything from 440 yards to a mile.
Other top 600 men include Indiana's Glen Close, Western Michigan's Any Jugan, Michigan's Norm Cornwell and Tom Flagg, Northwestern's Ron Drozd and Minnesota's Tom Shapiro, though not boasting the credentials of Wohlhuter or Cassleman.

these runners have all enjoyed successful starts this year and could threaten the top two and help push toward a possible record.

Upcoming star against established veteran. This one is the two mile and it pits Minnesota's Garry Bjorklund against Bowling Green's Sid Sink.

Bjorklund is defending Big Ten champ at two miles indoors and has a career best of 8:42.0, which came last March as he took fourth in the indoor nationals at Cobo. He returned to running early last month after an appendectomy - shortened cross country season and he has already posted an 8:57.

Sink, a senior, is the NCAA steeplechase champ and a three time All-America pick in track and cross country. A brilliant 8:48.2 at Ann Arbor gave him the Michigan Relays title two weeks back and with Bjorklund and with a host of other top-flight competition here, including 1970 titlist John Jones of Air Force and 1969 champ Kerry Hogan of Missouri, he could be primed for a barnburner.

Indiana's Steve Kelley, the Big Ten steeplechase champ, and Minnesota's Don Timm, runner-up in that event last spring, have posted two of the league's fastest times thus far and could provide a preview of Big Ten action to come. Michigan junior Phil Pyatt has the fastest duce at 8:51.9 and U-M Coach Dave Martin thinks he has the stuff to go even faster and run with anyone.

Add Indiana's Pat Mandra and Bob Legge, Minnesota's John Hopko and Gene Daly and MSU's Kim Hartman and Ralph Zoppa and the race should be a speedy one, with Jones' meet and

Jenison records of 8:51 definitely in danger.

Seven footer against seven footer against seven footer. A high jump over 7-0 used to be as rare as the four minute mile, but it's still a sight to behold and these relays have attracted three jumpers with seven foot bests and a multitude of others with 6-10 bests and soaring hopes for the still magical height.

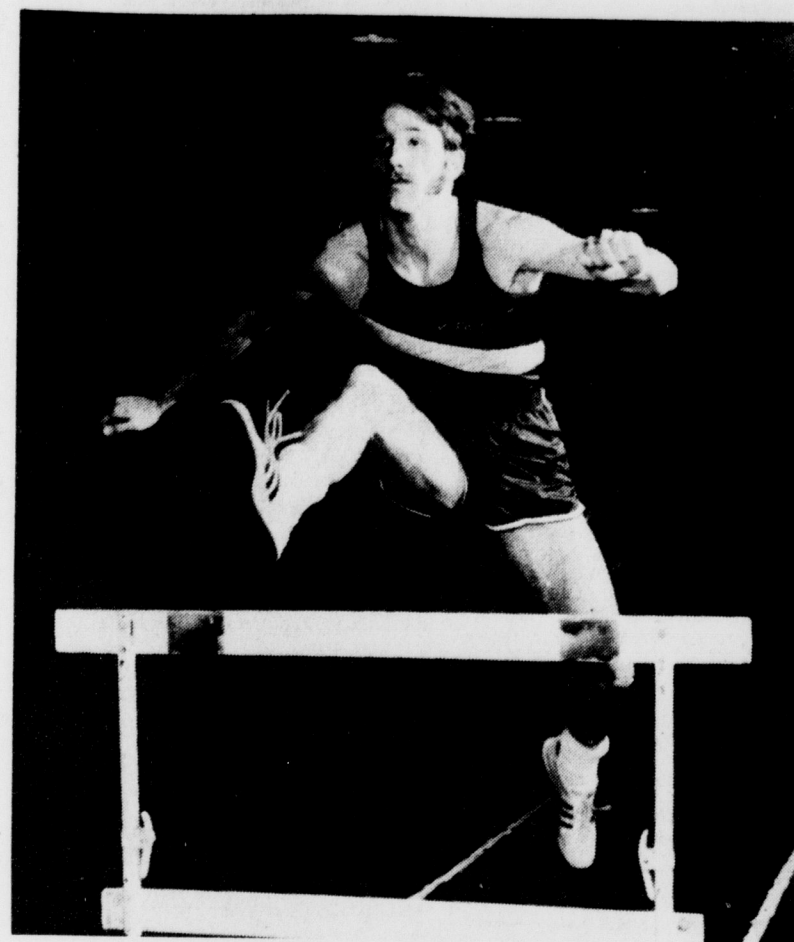
The record stands at 6-10 and the record-holder, John Mann of Michigan, is one of the have-nots, that is, his best is "only" 6-10.

But back to the seven footers. Gary Haupt of Indiana is one of them and he's placed in every Big Ten meet he's ever been in, with a win coming indoors in 1969. Tim Heikkila of Minnesota is the second, and he too is a Big Ten champ, winning the outdoor title as a sophomore at 7-0, good for a meet record. He cleared 7-1 in practice late last week.

The third is a newcomer to the seven foot scene, but he may prove to be one of the best. Rick Rogers of Northwestern, a non-placer in the league meets last year, sailed over at 7 feet two weeks ago in a dual meet and could be the surprise winner here Saturday.

Others could challenge too. Haupt's freshman teammate, Dennis Adama, is a 6-10 jumper. Ohio State's Ray Hupp consistently clears 6-8 to 6-10 and could also threaten.

Tickers for the meet are still on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse, priced at \$1 for MSU students for the 7:30 p.m. session and \$2 for the general public. There is no charge for the 1:30 p.m. afternoon session.



Ferocious frosh

Bob Cassleman was recruited by MSU primarily for the intermediate hurdles outdoors, but he's found the 600-yard run to his liking with three straight wins and a best of 1:11.4. He'll face 1970 NCAA champ Rick Wohlhuter of Notre Dame in the event Saturday at the 48th MSU Relays.

OUTWEIGHED BY EVERY FOE

Lewis undefeated at heavyweight

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

When the wrestling season opened two months ago the Spartans anticipated that with the returning of a Big Ten heavy-weight champion, few, if any, problems would develop at the top weight class.

However, when last year's titlist, Vic Mittleberg, decided not to wrestle in his senior year, the MSU grapplers were left with two inexperienced heavyweights, John Shinsky and Larry Avery.

But prior to the Midlands Tournament in December, Ben Lewis decided to move up to his 190 weight division and enter the ranks of heavyweights. Since then the Fenton junior has been undefeated in eight matches and sports a 6-0-2 record.

"He came to us and wanted to enter the tournament at heavyweight," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger commented, "even though at that point, he had not tried out at heavyweight."

Although Lewis wrestled at 190 last year, going up to

heavyweight was not a new experience. After weighing 154 pounds as a freshman in high school, Lewis went to heavyweight for the following three years. As a junior he placed third in the state. In his senior year he reigned as Michigan's prep heavyweight champion. He also won honors on the All-State football team for his play as a guard on the gridiron.

When Lewis came to MSU he had ballooned up to 248 pounds but by spring was down to 190. "Coach Peninger asked me if I thought I could make 190," Lewis said. "I thought I could, so I tried it and then got down to 190."

Losing 60 pounds within the span of six months is quite an accomplishment and Peninger was naturally pleased that Lewis was successful.

"Because of personal pride and not wanting to look like a blop, he, himself, dropped to 190," Peninger said. "It's a tremendous feat as any weight puller will tell you."

Dwayne Wohlfiert, Fenton high school coach, was instrumental in persuading Lewis to attend MSU.

"My high school coach went to school here and wanted me to go here," Lewis explained. "My first year I learned a lot from Jeff Smith and last year worked quite a bit with Jack Zindel. This year I'm still learning some things from Coach Blubaugh every day."

"The reason I came to school here was to work with coaches Peninger and Blubaugh," he added. "And I think that is why most of the people come here."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Dite, a former first baseman with three clubs who was once considered a good candidate to become the first black manager of the major leagues, Wednesday came the only black play-by-play announcer in the majors when he was hired by the New York Yankees.

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — West Texas State University Wednesday hired high school coach Gene Mayfield to rebuild the school's decimated football coaching staff and athletic department.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League President, Tuesday levied more than \$10,000 in fines against 55 players from four teams who became involved in on-ice brawls during two games last month.

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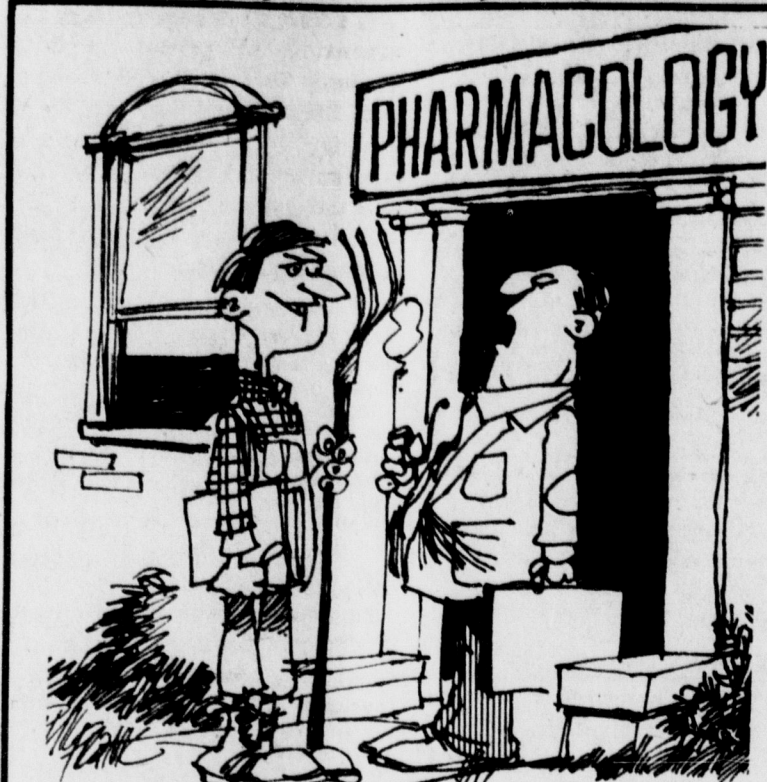
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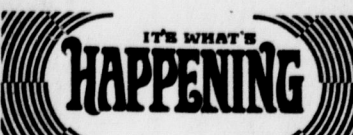
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It's What's Happening must be submitted in person to 341 Student Services Bldg. at least two State News working days (Sunday - Thursday) before publication. Entries may be inserted twice and must be submitted from a registered student organization.

Any MSU Veteran interested in the Veterans for Peace organization should call 332-5272 between 8 and 11 a.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. any day.

"Rappin to a Soulful Strut," a discussion of gospel, jazz and blues, will be presented on "Gamut" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

A dance concert featuring "Blitzkrieg" will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission is 75 cents.

Students interested in starting a musicians guild for the Lansing area are invited to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Ave Spirit, 315 South Washington Ave., Lansing.

A Forum, sponsored by the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the basement of Ave Spirit, 315 South Washington Ave., Lansing.

The Committee Against Discrimination will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union.

Advanced Hebrew classes meet at 9 tonight in the Oak Room, Union.

Free University meetings today: Organic Agriculture, 8 p.m. 311 Bessey Hall; Book as an Art Object, 7:30 p.m. 42 Union; Male Role Liberation, 7:15 p.m. 43 Union. All previously scheduled classes will meet.

Leaf Productions present three films, "Trails of 98," "The Human Race" and "Disquisition" from 7 to 9:30 tonight and Friday night in 109 Anthony Hall. Admission is 75 cents for all three.

The Wilson Hall Student Assn. is sponsoring a film series, including "On the Waterfront," and cartoons, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Wilson Hall auditorium.

Campus Action meet at 9 tonight in 35 Union. A group of new Christians relating both the problems and successes of their Christian life will be there.

SDS meets at 8:30 tonight in 38 Union to discuss the demonstration and possible further action.

The Dept. of German performance of "10 Minutes to Buffalo," by Gunther Grass, will be presented at 4:15 p.m. Friday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Young Socialist Alliance will hold an informal meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union. Topic: "Liberalism, Mass Action or Ultra-Leftism?"

A rally to protest the invasion of Laos and to plan future antiwar work will be held at 1 p.m. today in the International Center.

Gay Liberation will have a social meeting at 4 p.m. Friday. For information call 353-9795.

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Voting results debated

(Continued from page 1)

and that Jaeger and Buckner be censured for alternating minutes after they were passed by the board.

OCC's suit contended that the large number of polling places located in fraternity and sorority houses, coupled with the fact that IFC and Panhel stood to gain a vote on the student board if Proposal 4 passed, constituted a conflict of interest.

"Two - thirds of the off - campus polling places were located in fraternities and sororities, where only one - eighth of the off - campus students live," Mary Jo Von Mach, co - president of OCC, said.

OCC also noted that three of the major polling places for off - campus students in the past - the Union, the International Center and Bessey Hall - were switched to Kellogg Center, Erickson Hall and the Natural Science Building. While 775 students voted at the three former locations in a 1970 referendum, 188 students voted at the 1971 locations.

Rick Kibbey, co-president of the OCC, pointed out that non-Greek off - campus students may have been reluctant to enter a "private dwelling" to vote.

Mark Jaeger, elections commissioner, said the selection of polling places were merely a matter of "getting poll workers to work." Jaeger said that due to a lack of oversight on the part of the board, he was forced to set up the election on very short notice. There was a lack of poll workers and fraternities offered their services, Jaeger added.

Buckner noted that even if the vote from the fraternity and sorority polling

places (which ran 357-12 in favor of Proposal 4) was thrown out, the proposal would still have passed by a 551-vote margin. There are no regulations of any kind against having polling places in sorority and fraternity houses, he said.

In the case of Stempel vs. Buckner and Jaeger, Stempel charged that Proposal 4 as passed by the board was not the same proposal that appeared on the ballot. The proposal passed by the board on Jan. 12 included Intercooperative Council (ICC), Stempel said, but the proposal appearing on the final ballot excluded ICC.

Stempel further charged that the ASMSU minutes had been altered to make it appear that the board's original intent had been to exclude ICC.

The main issue centered around whether the original governing group vote proposal, which did not include ICC, was ever reported out of policy committee. Stempel claimed that it was not. Buckner said that it was, and the reason no evidence appeared in the minutes was due to a clerical error.

Claire Guthrie, off - campus representative, testified that the proposal she made at the Jan. 12 meeting to be approved as the ballot did include ICC.

According to Buckner, the "ballot" passed was merely an elections device and the intent of the board was to pass the original proposal from policy committee which excluded ICC.

Testimony from a number of board members revealed that some had intended to include ICC, others had not, and some were not sure exactly what was passed at the Jan. 12 meeting.

Fiscal ills afflict colleges

(Continued from page 1)

enrollment with only a modest increase in costs." Laughran also attributed Marygrove's problems to a recent increase in faculty and staff retirement benefits. He said that this increase accounted for nearly one - half of the past year's deficit. He also said that a marked decline in gifts and donations was responsible for another 25 per cent of the deficit.

Andrews University in Berrien Springs, the fifth largest private college in the state, also places much of the blame for its problems on a decline in enrollment.

Kendall Hill, Andrews comptroller and treasurer, claimed that while enrollment has not declined drastically, it has not remained on the same level as faculty salary increases.

This decline in enrollment is largely due to a combination of increases in private college tuition and enrollment in junior and community colleges.

While the public colleges in the state still receive more applications for admission than they can fill, private schools have felt the enormous expansion of two - year colleges in the past 10 years.

This shift toward two - year colleges has thus forced the private colleges to raise student fees, which in turn has decreased enrollment even more.

Virtually all of the administrators contacted agreed that one of the best ways to put private colleges back on their feet would be to increase direct financial aid to the student.

The officials all claimed that many students are now faced with the prospect of making a financial decision in selecting colleges, a process which they claimed could destroy private colleges if it is allowed to continue.

Several states, including New York and

Wisconsin, are presently considering proposals which would give financial aid directly to students in a manner similar to the GI Bill.

A measure proposed by Robert Payton, president of C.W. Post Center of Long Island (N.Y.) University would require students to pay \$500 and the state to underwrite the remaining sum, estimated by Payton to be in the vicinity of \$2,600.

Laughran, however, proposed an even more drastic measure. He said the first thing that should be done would be to halt the expansion of public colleges and universities completely for the present.

After the expansion has been terminated, he suggested, all funds should be made available to students.

"The public probably doesn't want to help Catholic schools," Laughran said, "as I think the recent parochial controversy has made obvious."

"I think the public should consider, however, the possible repercussions of private colleges going down the drain. Public colleges and universities claim to be packed now, but they would be hurting even more if we go out of existence."

"We presently are being helped somewhat," he continued, "primarily in the form of Michigan Student Grants and National Defense Student Loans, but we need much more, and we need it now."

"If all prospective college students could have adequate funds made available to them if they are in need, we could have free competitive selection and everyone would benefit."

"If we don't give students the opportunity to choose freely between public and private schools in the next three or four years, Marygrove at least will have to become a public school or cease to exist."

House votes to terminate dental plan for lawmakers

Michigan's House of Representatives Wednesday terminated a state - paid \$30,000 dental plan after one of its members filed a motion in Ingham County Circuit Court claiming the plan's adoption had been unconstitutional.

The House Policy Committee made the move amid legislators' refusals to accept the plan and citizen criticism.

Before the committee met Wednesday, Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, and four citizens from his district filed a suit contending that all payments of compensation to state legislators and state officials must be decided on by the State Officers Compensation Commission.

The House Policy Committee originally devised the plan late in the session last year, and House members approved it through a resolution.

Brown said the move to adopt the plan was made with "selfish, greedy, arrogant acts by power players who abuse the trust of fellow legislators and the trust of the people of Michigan."

The Delta Dental Plan, for which the state has paid \$5,034 to cover the months of January and February, paid 80 per cent of all dental bills for legislators and their families. A 50 per cent

payment on orthodontic bills for children up to age 19 also was covered in the plan.

Rep. Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, who drew up the

rescinding resolution, said the plan was approved by the 75th Legislature and therefore was not binding on the 76th Legislature.

Association plan

(Continued from page 1)

their faculties, according to information supplied by the MEA. The first college contracts began appearing in 1965 at the community college level.

Three national organizations are active in the drive to organize the faculty: the National Education Association (NEA) Higher Education Division; the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

All three organizations are considering the possibility of organizing the faculty at MSU. Also active at MSU is the Faculty for Collective Negotiations (FCN), which is affiliated with no national organization.

The FCN is presently polling 2,500 MSU faculty members to ascertain faculty sentiment on collective bargaining, while the AAUP is surveying some 450 AAUP members.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said Tuesday that the results of the AAUP survey will be discussed at the next AAUP meeting, scheduled for Feb. 25.

The three national organizations and their affiliates are now embroiled in election campaigns at Wayne State and Eastern Michigan Universities.

In Michigan, the MEA-NEA affiliates are the faculty bargaining representatives at 16 community colleges and Central Michigan University. The AAUP represents Oakland University faculty, and the Michigan Federation of Teachers represents faculty at four community colleges.

An NEA affiliate was recently elected bargaining agent for the 15,000 member faculty of the State University of New York, the largest single faculty to be organized at the college level.

A CLU seeks to abolish 'loyalty' questions

By JOHN MCKAY

Have you ever associated with anyone whose loyalty to the United States is questionable? Is your own loyalty to the United States questionable? Have you ever belonged to a fascist or Communist group, or any group which advocates overthrowing or altering our constitutional form

of government by force or violence?

These questions from U.S. government form 49, about students, who apply for government jobs are often asked of professors and others listed as references.

The situation might change if the Lansing chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union

(ACLU) has its way.

The executive board of the local ACLU recently considered the issue in their monthly meeting and voted to refer it to the ACLU lobbyist in Washington. They opposed the questions primarily on the basis that they implied "guilt by association."

Frank Pinner, MSU professor

of political science and ACLU chapter board chairman, said that action could be initiated more quickly by referring the matter to the Washington office. He said that a case of this significance would probably be appealed by either party in a circuit court and could eventually go to the Supreme Court.

Pinner said that the Civil Service Commission could conceivably delete the questionable phrases at the request of ACLU lobbyists or legislators. In addition, he said there are two other ways of effecting the change — by legislative action of the Congress or by a favorable ruling of the U.S. attorney general, both of which are unlikely, he said.

A check with 10 MSU professors indicated that they all receive requests for recommendations periodically, with questions ranging from whether the person is a Communist to the more comprehensive type cited above.

D. E. Whiteman, director of the Lansing office of the Federal Civil Service Commission, said that different forms are used for various jobs, depending on the security risk involved. Form 49 is one that is used routinely, he said.

Whiteman defended the questions on the Civil Service forms as reasonable.

"If I have a factory with a lot of gunpowder, you can't tell me it's none of my business whether you smoke or not," he said. "If you have a person who associates with known Communists or with persons of questionable loyalty, there is a question of whether he is reliable or not."

Whiteman said that sitting in on debates or arguments with those who claim to be Communists, or listening to

jeopardizing the student's chance of getting the job.

Whiteman said that one girl who took a Civil Service exam

"If you have a person who associates with known Communists or with persons of questionable loyalty, there is a question of whether he is reliable or not." — Whiteman.

Communist professors is sufficient cause for a yes answer to questions about associating with Communists. However, no one is refused a job on the basis of one question."

He said that all questions are investigated if there is doubt about the person's loyalty.

"We haven't sat in on your arguments — we don't know if you have Communist leanings," he said. "In 99 per cent of the cases there are none found."

Every faculty member contacted said he objected to completing the forms, but said that he did so to avoid

refused to sign the application, which contained the question, "Are you, or have you ever been, a fellow traveler of the Communist party?"

"You don't have to sign it," Whiteman told her, "and we don't have to score your test."

Similarly, Whiteman said that professors don't have to fill out the questionnaires, and the Civil Service doesn't have to hire the student.

Gwen Andrews, director of the School of Social Work, said that she sometimes attaches a note stating, "I have no question about this student's loyalty, but

I do object to this question."

James McKee, professor of sociology, said the questions were inherently biased.

"A question of this sort is almost a presumption of guilt unless I assure them of his innocence by answering 'no.'"

McKee also raised the possibility of a faculty member unwittingly opening himself to suspicion by recommending a person later found to be associated with an objectionable

group.

An attorney at the ACLU meeting said that he thought the courts had ordered the deletion of these questions from application forms several years ago, on the grounds that they were vague and ambiguous.

He said it appeared that the Civil Service Commission was still trying to ask the questions "by subterfuge," placing them on forms sent to

POLICE BRIEFS

MSU POLICE said they were seeking warrants for two 18-year-old Emmons Hall residents apprehended about 4 a.m. Wednesday as they were carrying a black vinyl sofa to their room from the Emmons main lounge.

Police said they were passing through the lobby during a routine inspection of the building when they saw the students with the sofa.

NO COMPLAINT AND WARRANT had yet been issued Wednesday against a 19-year-old MSU coed apprehended Tuesday afternoon after officers were told she left an East Lansing music store with three pieces of sheet music, valued at \$4.95, under her coat.

A store employee told East Lansing police officers he approached the coed outside the store after she left. Police said the coed maintained she placed the sheet music under her coat and forgot it was there.

MARY M. MORETTO, Calumet freshman, told East Lansing police she and her roommates Candace M. Thorpe and Donna Marx, both 20, returned to their apartment at 1200 E. Grand River Ave. Tuesday afternoon and discovered two bedrooms ransacked. Property reported stolen was valued at \$315.

Police said someone apparently had a key to the apartment. Missing items included a tape recorder, cassette tapes, a pearl ring, a pendant watch, a clock radio and cash.

GLORIA B. RAYMER, Augusta junior; Gail McCloud of Lansing and Janice A. Vigh, Niles sophomore, told MSU police Tuesday night their purses were removed from a table in the sunroom on the second floor of the Union.

Total value of the three purses and contents was estimated at \$435. The women said they were in another room at the time of the theft.

A WALLET AND CASH belonging to Rosellen Gordonier, Dexter junior, was recovered Tuesday at the main entrance of Kellogg Center by an unidentified person after Miss Gordonier told police earlier that day her unattended purse had been taken from a basement restroom in Kresge Art Center.

Police said nothing apparently was missing from the purse when it was recovered.

JOHN F. MAGYAR, East Lansing senior, told police a wallet and cash with an estimated value of \$34 was missing Tuesday night from his jacket in a room at Giltner Hall after he left the room.

No other persons were reported in the open room at the time. Police said they are investigating two suspects in the incident.

AN AUTOMOBILE belonging to Jack E. Dishman, Royal Oak sophomore, was reported stolen some time between Sunday and Monday from parking Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road. Dishman said the vehicle was locked.

Teacher's films hold ecological message

A former Grand Rapids teacher will narrate "Trail of '98'" and two other conservation - outdoor films he has produced at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Friday night in 109 Anthony Hall.

Phillip Pemberton, 33, began producing his own films five years ago and has been working at it full-time for the past two. "Trail of '98'" depicts a journey by four high school and college students through the Yukon's gold rush territory.

Pemberton says it has a conservation message. "You go 5,000 miles to catch fish which were once abundant in our (Michigan's) backyard," he explained.

Pemberton says his other films also emphasize environmental problems.

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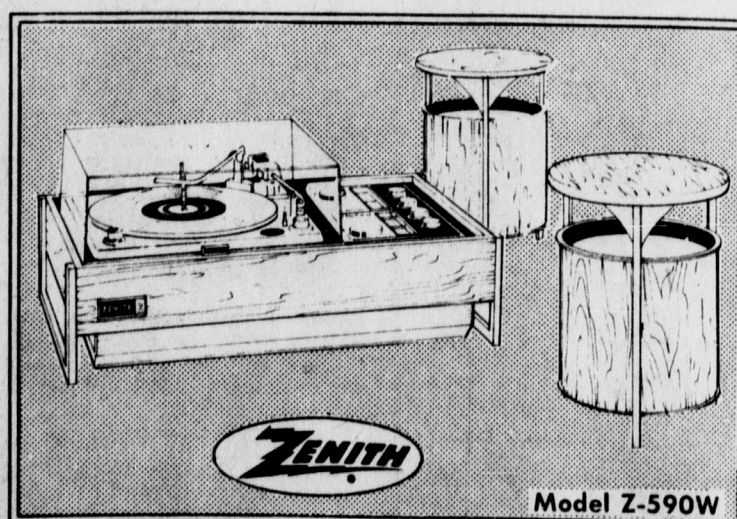
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