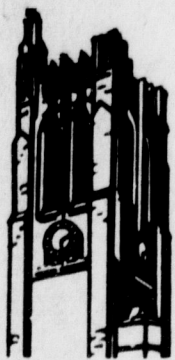


Wherein . . .

... ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.
— Samuel Taylor Coleridge

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 16, 1971

Warm . . .

... for February at least. High in lower 30s, tonight low 27-32. Partially cloudy with ten per cent chance precipitation.

10c

ZZZZip Birth is a snap for French doll

PARIS (AP) — Children sated with silly dollies who only wet their pants or croak "mama" got a very grownup new toy Monday: a pregnant doll that turns anybody's 8-year-old into an obstetrician.

The child just pulls down on a zipper running along the blue and white trousers of the "future mama doll," and out pops a baby. It is painless childbirth.

The doll, described by its manufacturers as the first of its kind in the world, was unveiled at the Paris Toy Show.

"It's an educational toy, designed to demystify childbirth," said Andree Gesset, a spokesman for Pintel, the manufacturer. "We've found that about nine out of 10 people who've seen it think it's in good taste."

"The rest complain that it's not necessary for kids to know where they come from, but our attitude is that with men on the moon, you can't keep saying that Jacques' baby brother was left in the cabbage patch by a stork," he added.

The baby, whose father is not named in the sales brochure, is a unisex child which looks reassuringly like the smiling, blonde mother. She wears a bright pink doll's maternity dress over her trousers.

Once into the cruel world, the little baby doll cries if you squeeze it.

Mrs. Gesset said that most children who played with the dolls "considered the whole arrangement with such naturalness that it shames any adult who is troubled by the notion."

The doll, which probably will be exported, sells for \$9.



AP Wirephoto

ROUGH TERRAIN

S. Viet advance slows

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's invasion force rounded out its first week in southern Laos on Monday with its advance slowed down.

Enemy gunners brought down two more U.S. helicopters with a reported loss of seven men killed and three wounded.

The losses brought to 15 the number of American helicopters lost in the Laotian operation. The U.S. Command says eight Americans have been killed, nine wounded and two are missing. The latest six reported casualties are not included in that toll.

No significant fighting was reported on the ground Monday against what was described as a slippery enemy. Field reports and official accounts conceded the going was difficult. The day's advance was about a half mile. Spokesmen cited rough terrain, weather and the finding of more stockpiles of arms and supplies as the main factors.

At last reports Monday, the vanguard of the 11,000-man South Vietnamese force pushing along Highway 9 was about 15 miles inside Laos. Small units of reconnaissance teams have been reported deeper inside Laos. While the drive continued along the highway, other South Vietnamese military forces were spread 14 miles to the north and six miles to the south of the highway.

The latest supply stocks and facilities turned up along the branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail included an enemy training center of 400 small houses, large quantities of ammunition and rice and 400 bicycles. The bicycle has long been used by North

Vietnamese to move war supplies to the south.

Military sources said that despite the relatively light contact since the Laos campaign began, they believe the enemy is capable of defending the area if reinforcements are moved in from the north. These sources also said they believe there will continue to be movement of war material South by detouring along other

trails and avoiding the areas held by South Vietnamese forces.

The Saigon government has committed 24,000 troops to the Laos operation.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed that as of Monday 449 North Vietnamese had been killed in Laos and nine captured. Government losses since the operation began were put at 66 killed and 231 wounded.



A young Irish boy cautiously approaches a British Tommy of the parachute regiment as the soldier stood guard Sunday in the Cupar Street "No Man's Land" section of Belfast, North Ireland.

AP Wirephoto

U' finds enforcement of 'pot' laws difficult

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The growing social acceptability of marijuana smoking throughout American society is making it difficult for University officials to enforce the state marijuana statutes in MSU residence halls.

"It's a frustrating dilemma," Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, concedes. "It's not legal but it's accepted — if one doesn't practice it, he tolerates it."

Tolerance among students in residence halls seems to be the general rule. "Nobody gives you any trouble," claims one student, until you start walking around the halls smoking.

Though the number of "heads," persons who smoke regularly, rises with each floor, "grass" is very much a part of resident hall life.

"The guys who smoke here feel so insulated, so secure from the outside world that we have to warn them to be discreet," a South Complex resident assistant explained.

"There is a very careless attitude about it."

University officials find themselves in a difficult position when it comes to the marijuana issue.

"We have attempted to make our staff aware of the type of substances on campus," North said.

"We want them to be aware of the problem and try to educate students to the legal implications and the possible dangers."

The University's task is made more difficult each day with the apparent trend toward the easing of penalties for possession of "grass" and the rising sentiment for legalization in the press and from the public. However, state law still makes possession of marijuana a felony.

According to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, the University, "insofar as we can, will assist law enforcement officers in this. But any kind of absolute enforcement is impossible anywhere."

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, MSU Dept. of Public Safety police commander, expressed similar views.

"We are primarily interested in pushers, not users," Zutaut said. "We're not really down on the kid who might experiment with marijuana one or twice."

This does not mean, he emphasized, that MSU police won't arrest students for possession of marijuana.

Zutaut said, however, that "if the average user in the dorm stays in his room and doesn't bother anyone, he won't get caught."

MSU police arrested 29 persons with drugs on campus during the last six months of 1970. The great majority of these arrests were for sale of drugs and did not take place in the residence halls.

North shares Nonnamaker's view that absolute enforcement of marijuana ordinances is impossible.

"We don't see ourselves as an enforcing agent. We see ourselves

as responsible to the laws of society, but as far as putting on an enforcing campaign, no," he said.

North said that University had attempted to inform students about drugs through a variety of channels.

"We have tried information brochures, print-outs — a multitude of approaches," he said.

Among the most popular and effective programs, North said, were the talks given by members of the Drug Education Project, a University-funded program and former drug users. According to a Drug Education Project spokesman, the program is primarily aimed at the user of hallucinogenic and other "hard" drugs.

North conceded that education about marijuana might tend to promote its use rather than discourage it.

"Statements in the press and even by some of our University doctors tend to reinforce the idea that grass usage is not harmful," he said.

"I think the prevailing attitude is not to get caught

Wharton hits legislature, special interest meddling

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Universities must make decisions without outside intervention by the state legislature or special interest groups if academic freedom is to remain a reality, President Wharton said Monday in his State of the University speech.

Wharton also strongly criticized groups

within the University which attempt to have outside pressures applied in behalf of their special interests.

Most of the speech centered on the triple concerns of financial stress coupled with the need for educational priorities, external pressures on University decision-making and internal disagreement.

Wharton sketched the problem areas and noted major factors which will have to be

considered in finding solutions, but avoided proposing definite solutions in his address to the faculty Convocation in Fairchild theater.

"Most change is painful — both in personal and human terms," he said. "Is it not true that any significant change which I might recommend to you tonight is likely to encounter opposition, particularly if it involves a sacrifice on your part?"

Wharton noted that the President's Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition is currently studying many of the issues relating to the future academic directions of the University.

Recent budget cuts and insufficient appropriations increases are only "symptoms of a more serious long-term illness," Wharton said.

"We have already lost our financial flexibility and only major long-run adjustments in our financing and in our commitments will suffice," he said. "We must proceed immediately to prepare for a future where priorities must be carefully developed and at times reordered."

The president criticized current "ad hoc planning" resulting from demands from special interest groups for a new college or program and from pressures to imitate successful programs at other universities, particularly the University of Michigan.

The University simply no longer has the new resources to add programs without limit, he said.

"Future developments in many instances will have to come through substitution of new programs for old programs rather than sheer addition," he said. "In other instances, new additions will have to be limited to those areas where there are high degrees of complementarity with already

(Please turn to back page)

Britons move easily through Decimal Day

LONDON (AP) — Cashiers fumbled, bus riders missed their stops and small shopkeepers balked but Britain shifted into its new decimal currency Monday with surprising ease.

"The changeover appears to be going more smoothly in general than the board had expected," said Lord Fiske, chairman of the Decimal Currency Board which had guided the move away from a 1,200-year-old system based on the 12-penny (cent) shilling.

Fiske said the public showed some surprise at the smallness of the new

halfpenny. The coin is about the size of the U.S. dime, and this seems tiny to Britons used to nondecimal pennies 1 1/4 inches across.

The board said a nationwide shoppers' survey showed 67 per cent found decimal shopping easy and 69 per cent felt prices had been converted fairly into the new money. Forty-seven per cent were opposed to the smaller coins but the board said this initial criticism would pass.

More than a billion new halfpennies have been minted and the government is making

(Please turn to back page)

Religious belong to growing 'conspiracy'

By RANDALL RICHARD
Copyright The Providence Journal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The Rev. David Francis is a tall, lean, balding Roman Catholic priest who prays that before his mission is done he will have contributed to the overthrow of the government of the United States.

'Conspiracy' member

The ascetic-looking Jesuit admits to being an agent and part of a conspiracy — an agent of Christ and a member of the rapidly growing "conspiracy of conscience."

Frater Francis — that's not his real name — already has converted his conscience to action. Sources say he, three other Catholic priests, two nuns and five young men and women make up the original East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

According to one source, the same group followed another "moral imperative" of Christianity when they

raided Selective Service offices in Philadelphia and headquarters of the General Electric Co. in Washington.

They have not been charged in connection with those acts. They were careful, it was said, not to leave clues.

Live gospel

After a dozen or so years as a Jesuit scholar and teacher, Frater Francis said in an interview, he came to the realization that it is as important to live the gospel as it is to preach it.

"Any system that preaches and crusades against the poor and punctuates it with napalm doesn't deserve allegiance. It must be overthrown," he said.

A good start in overthrowing the government, he declared, is to reinstate the Constitution as the supreme civil law of the land.

Making the U.S. truly democratic, he said, is the second major task.

"The way I see the overthrow as being accomplished is

through the building up of a mass movement of people who take control of their own lives and own communities and through that process take control of their own government.

"Draft board actions are an attempt to communicate urgency . . . a crude attempt and very experimental, but it has the advantage of being more than gestures, the advantage of really interfering with the Selective Service System in a limited way," he said.

Nun conspires

In another interview, Sister Catherine — not her real name — said she conspired several weeks ago to destroy draft files.

The 31-year-old nun did not accompany her co-conspirators when they raided the Selective Service offices in an East Coast city. But, she said, she realized she is likely to spend as much time in prison as the others, if charged, tried and convicted of an offense.

"Yes, it is a felony," she said. "Yes, it is a crime

according to the law of our land. But it really isn't a crime. It's an act of conscience. It's a good thing in my head."

Another nun was asked to tell of the emotional impact of the first criminal act of her life. "Wow! Even as I say it I feel inside what I felt then. There was this tremendous feeling in tearing up those draft files."

She said the two groups that participated in the raids have not yet "surfaced," that is, claimed responsibility for the action.

The people involved "know exactly what they have to do and what they have to get — it's the 1-A files that are most important. People work quickly," she said.

She said this group had "agreed that if the police came in we would not run because there would be shooting. The plan was just to keep working and get as much done as possible."

She said the raids may be "a small thing against the death machinery but it's worth it, no matter what happens."

Mandate group active at GOP convention

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The 40 young Republicans

GOP office operates despite indebtedness

The Republican State Central office in Lansing will operate on "bare bones" for awhile, but it is not close, State GOP chairman William F. McLaughlin said Monday.

During the Republican's Convention in Detroit over the weekend, the party's finance chairman John H. McLaughlin indicated that the party's \$30,000 debt might force them to close their Lansing office.

McLaughlin clarified the GOP's financial position Monday and said money had started to come and that he had given the public's entire debt including local and county debts his earlier estimate.

McLaughlin placed the debt at \$30,000, excluding the \$10,000 owed by the Detroit Southeastern Michigan Republican organization, and other county debts.

Since the November election, the State Central office has scaled down its full-time staff from 16 persons, and has been

oriented group — may not have been impressive in numbers at last weekend's GOP convention, but they achieved their primary goal of making themselves

known to the party's established members. At a lackluster convention devoid of much of the usual campaign paraphernalia, the Mandate posted its message throughout the convention's two hotels and provided an enthusiasm that was missing on the convention floor.

Mandate's program is broad including environmental activities, a legislative feedback program, an issues information center and a youth corps composed of a speakers bureau and discussion groups.

One of the Mandate's programs has already proven successful. The group originated a resolution that was subsequently passed by the state

convention to lower the "age of majority" to 18. Also in the resolution was a recommendation to allow 18- to 21-year-olds to vote in state and local elections.

These proposals were probably the most important of the convention and their passage convinced Mandate that the

party was willing to accept them. Earlier in a press release, Mandate offered their services to the Republicans and presented them with a challenge:

"We do this with the hope and conviction that it is not too late to make this party responsive and responsible to the young as well as old, poor as well as rich and black as well as white."

"We want to assist this party in becoming the majority which

truly reflects the needs of rural as well as urban dwellers.

"We offer our potential for

growth which the party at this point does not have. If anyone can attract the vital and missing segment of youth to the Republican organization in Michigan we can."

Few Republicans or newsmen were acquainted with the organization until the convention convened.

Originally an outgrowth of Milliken workers, Mandate organized in October.

W. L. Kelly from General Electric will discuss the high-voltage, direct-current link between the systems of Hydro Quebec and New Brunswick now under construction at Eel River in New Jersey.

Kelley will discuss the solid-state terminal equipment and show slides of the project.

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MEETING - MSU SKI CLUB (alias, MOOSUKI).

TONITE, 7:30, 208 MEN'S IM (Movie & Aspen info)

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EDITORIALS

ASMSU cannot ignore ruling on Proposal 4

The All - University Student Judiciary ruling last week invalidating results of the referendum giving major governing groups a vote on the student board has, quite understandably provoked the ire of two groups who had a stake in that election - the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and the chairman of ASMSU.

IFC President Joseph A. Ditzhazy claims the judiciary's decision was an attempt to "legislate morality which the Supreme Court of the United States found in the 1800s to be an impossibility."

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, termed the action "a stupid decision." Buckner said he will appeal the decision to the Student - Faculty Judiciary.

Ditzhazy, in a recent statement, cites a number of "facts" to show why "the ruling is a blow at the honest attempt of some individuals to provide polling places for off - campus students." Cited by Ditzhazy is the "fact" that there were no volunteers to man off - campus polling places except fraternity and sorority members, and besides, fraternity and sorority polling places were in the best places to accommodate off - campus students.

Apparently, Mr. Ditzhazy does not think it significant that the voting places were even more convenient for fraternity members, who had a great stake in the outcome of this referendum.

More importantly, however, Ditzhazy's comprehension of the judiciary's decision is nearly as faulty as his comprehension of U.S. legal history. We do not understand how the judiciary's attempt to clarify a situation that clearly was a conflict of interest represented a legislation of morality.

The Supreme Court has eliminated factors that prejudice elections in the past, and we have no doubt they would frown upon an election with polling places in the residences of those who can gain from the outcome. Rightly or wrongly, students are reluctant to enter fraternity houses, and the low voter

turnout may be related to the mal-distribution of convenient polling places.

Furthermore, members of major governing groups seem to misunderstand the judiciary's decision. ASMSU did not give ASMSU the option of removing the new voting members. The AUSJ decision removed the added votes, subject, of course, to appeal to the Student - Faculty Judiciary.

Ditzhazy reflects this misunderstanding when he suggests that ASMSU disregard the AUSJ decision and align itself with a minority opinion upholding results of Proposal 4. ASMSU cannot disregard the AUSJ decision; it is fact. Proposal 4 is invalid, pending appeal.

If ASMSU pretends to "ignore" the judiciary's decision or attempts to "invalidate" it, the student board would be in contempt of the University judiciary system. Further, ignoring the judiciary's decision would obviously invalidate decisions made by an illegally enlarged ASMSU board.

If ASMSU "ignores" the judiciary decision - after and if it is upheld by the Student - Faculty Judiciary - it seems that the judiciary would be acting fairly if it enjoined the administration from collecting ASMSU taxes until the board reflected a legal status.

If either or both of the judiciary rulings hold - we think they should - perhaps the proposal could be re-submitted to the student body in the spring elections.

We hope ASMSU succeeds in writing a realistic, legal set of election procedures and makes plans to implement them sufficiently in advance to eliminate the last minute foul - ups that occurred in the last referendum.

Perhaps the commission will even write a uniform set of procedures that can be used for all future elections and referendums. In the past five elections, five different sets of procedures have been followed. Standard procedures would do much to eliminate judicial challenges to future election results.

CIA 'troops' in Laos, but no violation of law

The lead to the Associated Press story read: "American warplanes mistakenly bombed a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) base in Laos..." Typical Indochina war copy, yet behind this succinct statement lies the coup de grace for Nixonian credibility.

In a way, it came as no surprise. We have known all along that the CIA was cloak - and - daggering its way across Indochina without regard to race, creed, color, etc. But few people realized or at least comprehended, the extent of its influence.

The Cooper - Church amendment has gone the way of the Maginot line: a nice idea, but not workable and all too easily outmaneuvered. What is the difference between

"ground troops" and CIA gun - toting "civilians." What is the significance of Laotian neutrality when the United States through the CIA is maintaining a Royalist army - and bombing not only the Ho Chi Minh trail but also the central interior of Laos itself?

There is fear now among the people of the United States. Previously, the Indochina war was a comparatively small Korea - type skirmish posing no threat to the Americas and easily ignored. But it keeps expanding - has expanded into China's own backyard with no sign of cessation in sight.

Query? What would be the Washington's reaction were Peking to undertake massive saturation bombing of Ontario? Laos bears the same relationship to China.



ANTI-WAR RALLY

Protest groups organize efforts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following statement was released by the Coordinating Committee to End U.S. Involvement in Indochina.

A great deal of cynicism and frustration has evolved out of the antiwar movement because of incomplete planning, lack of organization and disunity. The following is the first step to ending those problems that have plagued previous efforts. For those people who say, "The antiwar effort is dead and that only general apathy prevails," - a realization must be made that the only people who are apathetic are themselves.

On Feb. 8, 1971, "The Emergency Planning Committee to Protest the Invasion of Laos" was formed. Its function was to publicize and make available a public facility at which action plans to bring about the end of American aggression in Southeast Asia could be presented by various activist groups in opposition to the war effort.

A rally was held Thursday, Feb. 11, 1971. From this rally evolved the "Coordinating Committee to End U.S. Involvement in Indochina." The committee's purpose is to register and make readily available information of groups, action plans and/or individuals

against armed aggression in Southeast Asia. Also, to lend support, action and technical aid to this end.

If any additional information can be added to the following list please contact our office immediately. Telephone numbers are listed below for all people interested in work on projects:

1) The Coordinating Committee to End U.S. Involvement in Indochina - call 353-9779.

2) Lansing Area Peace Council.

A) People's Peace Treaty between the people of the United States and the people of North and South Vietnam - this document has been written and signed by people on both sides. B) Telephone tax resistance. C) Repeal of the draft by June, 1971. D) "Campaign GM" - to make GM more responsible toward stockholders. E) Nonviolent training. F) GI and veteran support programs. For information call 482-2962.

3) Student Mobilization Committee, 320 Student Services Bldg.

A) National Student Antiwar Conference, Washington, D.C., Feb. 19-21. B) National Antiwar Demonstration, San

OUR READERS' MIND

Indochina editorials tainted constantly degrade American

To the Editor:

I'll be just as happy as the next guy to see the war in Indochina come to an end for all sides.

The State News editorial of Feb. 9, 1971, among others, would have us believing that the U.S. government, which means Americans in general, which means all of you gullible readers, is the biggest menace in existence. Recall the editorial comments: "In the past year there has been a great deal to deplore. We deplore the renewed bombing attacks on North Vietnam. We deplore the treatment of POWs in South Vietnamese prisons. We deplore the invasion of Cambodia. We deplore the Vietnamization program for allowing mercenaries to do Nixon's dirty work. And now we deplore the invasion of Laos."

Doesn't this make the VC and the North Vietnamese sound like saviors? I don't remember hearing about the VC or NV scaling down their raids when we stopped the bombings. I do remember hearing "The Fraud" from the NV saying the American troop withdrawal was a trick and mere token. So far, over 200,000 "tokens" have left South Vietnam. Furthermore, even the "hawks" know that in order to widen a war you don't reduce your man power by two-fifths and continue to withdraw them as planned.

As far as American POWs are concerned, we don't even know who they are, except

for a selected few, let alone how they are treated. What's that? You say you were on TV and saw that American prisoners were being treated well. Gullible. This is war. You think that the North Vietnamese consulted their congress before violating the integrity of the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

If they are not in these countries, why would the U.S. or South Vietnamese invade? We wonder what happened at the murder of an entire nursery full of innocent babies. Furthermore if it is not obvious to you now, it should be, that the position at the Paris peace talks is one of intransigence, magnifico.

It's really unfortunate that the editorials on Indochina are not objective in nature but instead tend to constantly degrade the American position and the American system of government. It would be nice to see a few kind words for the country even if it isn't up to being God-like in perfection. The propaganda that appeared in the Feb. 9, 1971, editorial was tainted red. Read it from the viewpoint of the enemy - you'll love it.

Greg Sindman
N. Caldwell, N.J., June
Feb. 11, 1971

Impressario

To the Editor:

Re: Steve Elliston's review of Ludewig's recital:

Mr. Elliston has a basic misconception of the reviewer's art. It would be assumed that the audience present at such a recital has some knowledge of or interest in the program; this leaves the reviewer free to comment on the performance itself. Mr. Elliston's comments reveal only his musical opinions, and give us no notion of Ludewig's talents as a musician. We would prefer to retain our own opinions of the music itself; thus the view is of no value whatsoever.

Miss Ludewig should be congratulated for her generosity to the University community in presenting music which is rarely heard live or in recorded performance. Is it the reviewer's place to ascertain the fitness of music for performance? Must an intelligent audience (especially one which refrains from applauding after every movement, and allows the musician some expression of musical continuity) be condemned to hear only such music as Mr. Elliston deems fit for our ears?

Some contemporaries of Beethoven found his music quite unbearable, but time and repeated performance have argued against that opinion. It seems rather late for Mr. Elliston to criticize "classical" music. E.T.A. Hoffman once stated that music is romantic and that music which is called classical is only that more distant from the listener's experience.

Robert Elliston
Associate professor of geology
and five other signatures
Feb. 11, 1971

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Hanoi not just innocent bystander

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The New American Revolution (whose 4th of July is Jan. 22) was in its third week, and we were listening to a group of big city mayors telling Congress how broke they were. It was a busy week. Washington editors of Time and Newsweek were practically standing on their heads trying to decide whether to build cover stories on the moon landing, or on the Laos takeoff (both magazines chose Laos), and here were these mayors shaking their tin cups and uttering pathetic cries of poverty. Nobody paid attention.

We always thought big city mayors were a kind of Last Hurrah type, but they're not; they are as respectable as Rotarians. There were tall and short mayors, fat and lean mayors... Chicago's Daley, powerful and ponderous; New York's Lindsay, lithe and spirited. And they said, for God's sake, get us some money. Money?, answered the senators, what money?

You see, when America set out to rescue Vietnam, attention shifted to the world view, and domestic matters were neglected. Mayors were just stepchildren.

The mayors said their cities are broke; they are laying off hospital orderlies, probation officers, watchmen and garbage collectors. San Francisco's Alioto said that when he advertised for 32 street - sweepers, 8,000 applicants showed up and some stayed all night. Now the due bills for America's accumulated domestic neglect are coming in all over the country, all at once. Critics of the war warned that this might happen; that it might bring a backlash of isolationism. But nobody listened to the nattering nabobs of negativism.

Complicated

The problem is complicated by the disparity of income in America. Herman P. Miller, an authority on the subject in the U.S. Census Bureau, spells it out in "Rich Man, Poor Man" (\$8.95, Crowell). Between 1965 and 1968 the real weekly wages of a worker with three dependents, after Social Security and income taxes, he says, went up by exactly 8 cents. Inflation took the rest. In other words, three years went by without a raise in takehome pay - and that

during a period of peak employment. No wonder they vote against more taxes.

Nearly everyone professes a desire to clean up the environment, reduce crime, diminish racial tensions and correct other domestic problems, Miller notes drily, but few seem willing to pay the price.

The gap between rich and poor in America hasn't changed much, Miller says. Yes, we are all getting more money, but the disparity remains. Back in 1941 the lowest fifth of the population was getting only four per cent of the income and it's getting four per cent now. Miller is pretty bland about it, but he implies that America never would have discovered poverty if it hadn't been for increased black militancy. "It followed a prolonged period of marches, sit-ins and other forms of protest by the Negro community," he says.

What surprises us is that with five or six million unemployed, the country continues to receive 400,000 immigrants annually, plus a lot who slip over the borders, and there is almost no discussion about it. One estimate is that a million Mexicans are in the country illegally. Many immigrants compete for low - paid jobs. In Newark, unemployment reaches 30 per cent for black youths at the present time (the mayors told Congress last week) yet nobody suggests that immigration should be reduced. Mill owners will probably get Congress to put higher quotas on shoe and textile imports before long but there is no lobby for the poor in the city trying to tighten up quotas on imports of competitive labor.

Activist phase

Meanwhile, Washington is watching the developing political situation. Mr. Nixon

has entered an aggressively activist phase which is likely to last right up to the election. Before long we shall get his State of the World speech which presumably will explain what a good idea it was to go into Laos. The New American Revolution has been launched in a storm of hyperbole and Mr. Nixon without apparent difficulty has switched from attacking deficit financing to extolling it as a Keynesian.

It has caused some eye - rubbing. "What we have trouble grasping, though," remarked the Wall Street Journal acerbically, "is the President's decision to wrap all of this in messianic rhetoric that stirs discordant memories..." It all seems to us close to a repudiation of what the first two Nixon years were all about.

But the midterm election and the polls showed that the Administration wasn't doing very well and needed a change of style. We think Mr. Nixon has another revelation that he will save till next year. The great problem today is, where's the money coming from? States, cities, counties are all up to their necks in IOUs. There are authoritative hints that Mr. Nixon has in his hat a real nifty, a European fiscal device, the painless "value-added" national sales tax.

The great beauty about this is that you can't see it, that it raises piles of money, and that it falls upon the many rather than the few so that rich people are not likely to get worked up about it. There is a myth in America anyway, as Herman Miller points out, that our taxes are progressive (i.e., are graduated to fall most heavily on the rich). The fact is, he explains, "that our tax structure is not very progressive." Yes, there is "some" progressivity in federal

income taxes, he says (though they are full of loopholes). But "state and local taxes are regressive from beginning to end."

The value added tax will fit charmingly into this system. It was invented in Europe by countries which couldn't get citizens to pay income taxes. At each stage of production a tax is placed on the value that has been added at that stage to the article, all the way from ore to auto. Each company in the ladder has a venomous determination to get the one below it to pay its full tax. When the article is completed the full pyramided tax falls on the purchaser, and he can't pick out any special person to blame. It's as dreamy as the oil depletion allowance and the bonus to corporate farmers not to raise crops. The understanding is here that our new treasury secretary, John Connally, is to sell the great reform.

Copyright THE NEW REPUBLIC

Misplaced memo

To: Gov. Milliken

Re: Recommended state expenditures.

Bill -

Your plan has its good and bad points - now let's see if you can take the legislature and budget it.

- The Watcher



Thieves hit IM lockers

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

MSU police reported Monday morning they have no leads or suspects in six theft incidents involving lockers in the Men's Intramural Building over the weekend in which thieves stole an estimated \$106 in cash, clothing, keys and a ring.

In four of the incidents, police said the lockers were left unlocked by persons using the intramural building facilities. In the other incidents students said they locked the lockers when they left but found them open upon returning.

Police said they found no evidence of forced entry in any incident.

Fifteen incidents of theft from lockers have been reported to police since Feb. 8. The total value of property stolen in these incidents has been estimated at more than \$570.

All but one of the thefts reportedly occurred from

lockers in the Men's Intramural Building. Five of the lockers involved were left unlocked, five were forced open and four apparently were opened without force. Police were not certain how entry was gained in the other incident.

Five Lansing residents suspected of being involved in last week's thefts still are under investigation by police.

Descriptions of the suspects were obtained from persons in the locker room area at the time of the thefts.

In the wake of the six latest thefts, Cap. Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety advises those using locker room facilities to remember several points:

• 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.

Zutaut said thefts from lockers appear to be increasing, and "quite a few" forced entries recently have been reported.

Most of the thieves hit a locker when no one is in the area, he added, and thefts often occur when persons leave their lockers open while taking a shower or when using the building's facilities.

ENCOUNTERS PROBLEMS

Reps to decide MASV fate

Members of the steering committee of the Michigan Assn. of Student Volunteers (MASV) met on campus this weekend, to discuss the fate of the organization.

MASV is faced with two

problems: a cut-off in state funds, effective June 30, and a lack of interest in a statewide organization by members of individual volunteer bureaus.

The group decided to reorganize MASV with a newsletter and a state volunteers conference "if interest was shown." They voted to hold an open meeting of college volunteers from across the state April 3 at MSU.

Editing the newsletter will be Mrs. Judy Sorum, asst. director of the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs; Theodore J. Brooks, associate ombudsman and asst. professor of social work, and Ben Reynolds, a volunteer from Wayne State University.

"I feel some sort of state organization is necessary for communication between colleges," John Calley, director of MSU Volunteer Programs, said. "The annual Governor's Conference provides a beneficial

exchange of ideas. MASV is seven years old. It would be a shame to completely disband it,

because Michigan was the first to have an organization of student volunteers."



THE MICHIGAN COORDINATING COMMITTEE FOR ABORTION LAW REFORM recently opened an office at 406 E. Michigan Ave., Lansing.

The group asks any individual or group interested in repealing Michigan's abortion law to contact the office.

A STATEWIDE CLEANUP CAMPAIGN to conclude 1971

Earth Week activities is being planned by Rep. David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens.

"We hope to make the whole community more sensitive to the environmental crisis and to the responsibility each person has individually to be a conservationist in his own life instead of just demanding it of others," Serotkin said.

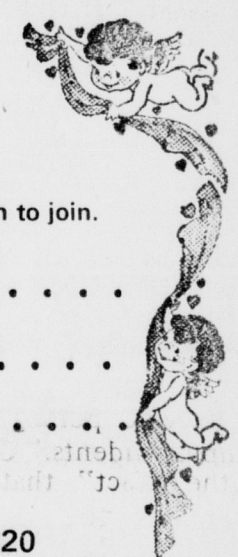
Serotkin views the cleanup as a good way to keep alive public interest in the pollution issue.

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'Boys' travel on

"Boys in the Band" by Mart Crowley is still touring the campus for the next two weeks. The play, concerning the social question of homosexuality, will be presented Feb. 18-20 in McDonnell Kiva and Feb. 25-27 in Erickson Kiva. Thursday and Friday evening performances are at 8:30 and Saturday productions are at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50.

State News photo by Terry Luke

REAT ISSUES

Course to focus on universities

Universities and Students" various MSU departments will be the focus for study and discussion in the Great Issues course for spring term, Perry E. Jakos, professor of American

thought and language, said

What is the philosophy and

role of higher education in

modern society?

team of professors from

romance Languages Dept.

ys no services for Blend

A spokesman for the Dept. of Romance Languages said today no

eral or memorial services will be held for Charles D. Blend,

partment chairman who died Sunday.

Blend, who came to MSU in 1966, died Sunday in Detroit's

rd Hospital after a long illness. He was 52.

He is survived by his wife, Rhoda; his children, Jonathan and

ricia; his mother, Mrs. Hildah Blend, N. Port Charlotte, Fla.

A brother, Richard, Minerva, Ohio.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Assn. of

achers of French, he was the author of "Andre Malraux, Tragic

manist," as well as numerous articles for professional

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Feb. 11, 1971

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Stumbling cagers look for win at Indiana

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Halfway through the conference race MSU Basketball Coach Gus Ganakas finds himself with a team that plays halfway good games. And, a halfway good game will not earn the Spartans a revenge victory when they travel to Indiana to face the Hoosiers tonight.

The game will be broadcast over radio stations WKAR-FM and WLS beginning at 7:30 p.m.

MSU has played some very good basketball throughout the year, but they have had trouble playing it consistently. Against Minnesota the Spartans had a fine second half but it was chained to a miserable first half. The Spartans scored four more baskets

than the Gophers but lost 19 points to Minnesota in foul shooting.

Against Indiana last week, the Spartans came up with a good shooting night but the Spartans, usually tough on the boards, were annihilated by the Hoosiers in the rebounding. MSU played well most of the game but a letdown at the end of the first half gave Indiana four points, three more than the margin of victory.

If MSU is going to make up for its 71-70 loss to Indiana on the Hoosiers' home court, it will have to bring together all the good points of its game and leave the others behind in East Lansing.

A distinct improvement will be necessary in the rebounding department. The Spartans were outrebounded, 39-19, in the first meeting of the two teams and Ganakas may make some lineup changes to get the needed height and strength into the game.

"We haven't gotten any support for Bill Kilgore on the boards," Ganakas said. "Bill has done a great job but he can't be expected to do it all."

Ganakas indicated that sophomore Jeff VanderLende would see a good deal of action and might start the game. The 6-7 center has been a spot player throughout the season, one who has been just a step away from the starting lineup according to Ganakas.

VanderLende will add some much needed height to the Spartan five and he is able to play forward as well as center. Against the powerful Hoosiers, Ganakas wants all the height possible to hold off the rebounding combination of George McGinnis, Steve Downing and Joby Wright.

VanderLende should add some height and the muscle will come from another sophomore, Brad Van Pelt. The 220-pound forward came into the game against Indiana and did a credible job of defending against McGinnis.

Although Van Pelt only managed to secure one rebound

himself, he kept McGinnis off the boards better than anyone all year. The Indiana super-soph managed to get only one rebound, 12 less than his season average and he scored only one point, also well below normal.

The other defensive problems for MSU will be Downing and Wright. Both men scored in double figures and they had 12 rebounds between them. Both move inside effectively and they are rugged on offense and defense.

MSU will have to slow the game down, much as they did when the two squads met in Jensen Fieldhouse. The Hoosiers can be devastating when they are allowed to open up their running game. The Spartans will have to prevent a repeat of their performance against Minnesota where they fell behind early and could not slow the game down.

"Indiana impressed me with their road wins against us and Iowa," Ganakas said. "When we go down there we hope we can stay close and pull it out at the end of the game."

DENVER SPLIT THIS TIME

Icercs can't buy a sweep

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It's hard to accept a loss when you win on the road on the first night and come back the next night and lose in overtime.

It's even harder to accept it when you are ahead by two goals with seven minutes left in the game and you just can't hold on to the lead. And it's hardest to accept when you're playing against Denver: a school that prides itself on hockey and is ranked number three in the nation.

But the MSU hockey team can only look back to a dream of what it could have, and should have, done to the crease.

Pioneers over last weekend.

An excellent defensive game gave the Spartans the first game, and kept MSU within range of capturing the second encounter. Led by goaltender Jim Watt and defenseman Dan Finegan, the Spartans kept the Denver skaters at bay until Gagnon, Thompson and Co. could put the first game out of reach.

Watt was nothing short of fantastic on both nights, making upwards of fifteen genuinely superb saves. Many a time could a Denver player be found with his stick hoisted triumphantly in the air, only to see Watt slowly rise from atop of the puck in the crease.

"Still the best" was Spartans Coach Amo Bessone's comment on Watt after the series, and

after seeing all of the WCHA's goaltenders at one time or another in action this season.

Keeping Watt company and making life miserable for the Pioneers in the Spartan zone was defenseman Dan Finegan, who excelled in clearing the puck away from on rushing forwards. Finegan has shown steady development as a defenseman since winning a starting job early in November.

"Danny is by far the most improved player we've got," Bessone said. "He's not a flashy type, just a steady player. He really works hard, and all that he has done this season he has done on personal desire and drive."

The Spartans forwards did their part in probing for Denver weaknesses. With six minutes

remaining in the first period of the first game, Gilles Gagnon cut loose with the blistering slap shot from the blue line that beat Pioneer netminder John McWilliams cleanly. McWilliams never even made a move at the shot. From that point on, the Spartans rained long slap shots on the Denver goalie, hoping to take advantage of the obvious weakness McWilliams had revealed.

On the second night, Frank DeMarco burned McWilliams on a slap shot from the blue line, but that was the lone long range shot to do so. The Spartans were continually frustrated in having their shots fly over top of the net, managing only 18 shots on the Pioneer net during the second night of action.

The split left the Spartans alone in third place, behind Michigan Tech and the two teams tied for second rung, Denver and Wisconsin.



Randy Sokoll (14) scored his only goal of the weekend on Friday night, taking a pass from behind the net and shoving the puck between the pads of goalie John McWilliams. The goal was Sokoll's 17th of the season.
Photo by Andy Haas (CMA)

Where'd it go?

FACE WAYNE WEDNESDAY

Fencers split 2 meets

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU fencing team might have won the battle over the weekend, but there is no doubt that they lost the war.

The Spartans defeated a good Wisconsin Parkside team, 14-13, but were blasted by the University of Wisconsin, 20-7 in a dual meet at Kenosha, Wis., making their record 6-3 for the season.

"Any time you win a meet against a tough team like

Parkside you're doing well," Coach Charles Schmitter said. "But I hope the errors we made in this meet will take care of the rest of the season," he added disgustedly.

The Spartan coach said he was "extremely unhappy with the foil team" for their performance Saturday. The foilers were a poor 2-16 in their bouts.

Chris Held was 1-5, Ira Schwartz won one of five, Robin Luce was zero for six and Michael Tuckey, making his first

collegiate appearance, lost his only bout.

In sabre, Fred Royce continued his fine play by winning four of his six bouts. Captain Harry Sorensen was 3-3 and Doug McGaw was 2-4.

Spartan competitors in epee fared slightly better. Paul Herring, who Schmitter said was "off in the meet," split his four decisions. Bob Rosenberg turned in a fine performance, winning all but one of his six bouts. Bill Mathers was 3-2 and Mark White lost his three bouts.

The fencers must face the prospect of playing a good Wayne State University team Wednesday. The meet is at 7:30 p.m. and will be held on the third floor of Jensen Fieldhouse.

Wayne State has a 10-2 record thus far and Schmitter said that the top men in each of the three events are all excellent players. The Tartars boast a two-time All-American foiler in junior fencer Richard Milazzo, 31-5 in competition this year, and co-captain Eli Sukunda, who is 32-1 in sabre.

Milazzo was the first fencer to make All-American as a freshman in more than two decades, accomplishing the feat in 1969.

Men's IM

The drawing for playoff pairings for the independent and fraternities basketball leagues will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 203 of the Men's IM. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

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shift. Call 641-6528. 3-2-18VW 1969 Convertible, 950 Spider,
white. Call after 5 p.m., 372-8976.
2-26VW 1967 400. Undercoated,
turbo - hydro, many options and
accessories. \$1350. 351-2593.
2-18VW 1969, 428. Ram air, 425
hp, power steering, brakes and
window. Turbo - hydro. Many
extras. 13,000 miles. \$2550.
351-9249, after 6 p.m. 5-2-19VW 1966 four door automatic
48. 5595. Call 882-1148. 3-2-16VW 1966, burgundy, black vinyl
top, 4-speed, \$700. Call 655-1621
after 7:30 p.m. 3-2-16VW 1969, Standard, polygas
tires, excellent condition, price
negotiable. 351-6349, after 5:30
p.m. 3-2-17VW 64-CJ5 metal half-cab.
partially rebuilt. Asking \$1500.
351-0974. 3-2-16VW 1963, Ford Van, living
room, luxury. 484-6730. 5-2-22VW 1966, 98, 1965. Excellent
condition. Private owner. Asking
\$700. 339-2628. 5-2-19VW 1967 station wagon, excellent
condition, new snow tires, \$760.
355-0837. 6-2-19VW 1900 LS, 1970, automatic,
radio, vinyl roof. \$1600 or best.
351-8737. 5-2-16VW 1962, two door, 6
cylinder, automatic. Runs good.
354-0475. 3-2-16VW 1963 LeMans, 4-cylinder,
150. 489-5985 after 10 p.m.
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PONTIAC STATION wagon, 1965.
Low mileage. Excellent
mechanically, air conditioned.
Power steering, power brakes.
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extras. 616 - 837-6876, after 6
p.m. 3-2-18Riley, 1953. 2.5 liter, very sporting
English saloon. Shop manual,
ready for restoration. 616 -
837-6876, after 6 p.m. 3-2-18ROVER T/C 2000. Excellent
condition. 26,000 miles.
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Peggy Place, Lansing, after 5:30
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Excellent condition. Ask for John,
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CURTIS FORD, 1436 Grand
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3-2-17VOLKSWAGEN 1970, model. Good
condition. 8000 miles. Best offer.
372-9108. 3-2-17VW "BEETLE," 1969, white,
\$1375. Phone 349-3086. 5-2-22VW 1963. Very good condition.
Rebuilt engine. Call 351-1578.
5-2-17VW, 1967. Excellent condition. Low
mileage. \$1095 or best offer. Call
355-8184. 3-2-16

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INSURANCE AGENCY. C.
332-5335, 484-8173. TFCAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash,
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-T.
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 0-2-16MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
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One new, unused; other rebuilt.
Both \$30. 355-0816. 3-2-17

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R.N.'S - Full time, part time.
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opportunities. Our expansion
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following specialty areas:Intensive Care - Coronary Care
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greater Lansing Area.CONTACT - PERSONNEL
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2800 Devonshire Avenue
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Phone 372-9220, Extension 335-336.
5-2-19PART TIME employment: 12-20
hours per week. Automobile
required. 351-5800. OATTENTION NAVAL RESERVE
OFFICERS, grades Lieutenant
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ATTENTION: REGISTERED nurses
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opportunity to do bedside
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attend a 2 month orientation
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Applications now being accepted
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time night (12 midnight to 8:30
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time; basic bookkeeping skills,
good business writing and
attention to details. Hours
flexible. Call for appointment.
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horse and board. MILLER
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per week. Car necessary. Call
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to campus. 351-9249 after 6 p.m.
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Offer excellent career
opportunities to college trained
individual. Contact wholesalers
and supermarkets in (general
territory). Some over night travel
required. Experience helpful, but
not necessary. Complete training
provided. Car for business and
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insurance plan, vacation and other
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complete personal history, current
family status, education and job
experiences. Should be sent care
of State News, Box C-3, Equal
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STEREOS AND Refrigerators for
rent. A TO Z RENTAL,
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RENTALS. 372-4948. CTV RENTALS - Students only. Low
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UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. CPARKING, 1 block from campus.
Private, paved, lighted lot. \$10.
349-9609. 0-2-17TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction
guaranteed. Free delivery, service
and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C

Apartments

SUBLET 2 man luxury apartment
close to campus, reduced rates,
spring and summer. 351-0476.
5-2-19SPACIOUS LUXURY two bedroom
apartment. University Terrace.
Spring. Call 351-2794. 3-2-17ONE MAN for New Cedar Village,
spring term. Phone 351-6770.
2-2-16REDUCED. SPRING TERM, Haslett
Apartments. Two girls for four
man. Barb Parness, 355-8252;
after 5:30 p.m. 351-2546. 5-2-16FOUR GIRLS: Beautiful new
apartment on 20 acres with
horses, 4 miles south of campus.
\$55 each. 882-3820. 3-2-18MAN - Meadowbrook Trace
immediately. Dishwasher.
February free. No deposit.
393-5748. 3-2-18GIRL NEEDED: Sublet spring term,
Campus Hill. New pool. Call Pat,
351-6418. 1-2-16GIRL FOR three man. Spring.
University Terrace. Own room.
\$80. 351-2794. 3-2-16NEAR MSU, Okemos area. One
bedroom unfurnished, \$140, per
month. Heat furnished, air
condition, carpeted, modern.
349-1586. 5-2-18LARGE two bedroom apartment
upstairs. Completely remodeled.
Williamston area. 655-3833.
10-2-25TWO GIRLS for 3 man, spring, \$70,
no deposit. 337-9647. 7-2-19TWO ROOM efficiency, furnished.
\$80 month including utilities. Girl
preferred. Call evenings after 6
p.m., 484-5637. 10-2-24ONE GIRL - Whitehall Manor, Mt.
Hope and Hagadorn. Graduate
student preferred. 337-9260.
5-2-17OKEMOS, TWO bedroom deluxe. 1 1/2
baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher,
air conditioned, carpet, sundeck.
Unfurnished. \$178 monthly.
349-9152. 10-2-24ONE GIRL for 4 man, Spring, Cedar
Village. 351-6708. 3-2-16ONE BLOCK east of MSU. One
bedroom, completely furnished.
332-1703. 2-2-16

Frankly speaking · by Phil Frank



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For Rent

ONE GIRL needed for 4-man spring
term, Haslett Arms, \$68.75.
351-1536. 2-2-16DESPERATE. NEED one man to
sublet spring term. \$61.25.
351-2723. 3-2-7ONE BEDROOM, near campus.
Available February 15th.
Norwood Apartments. 332-2712.
7-2-23WOMEN, 2 girls needed for 4 man.
Utilities and parking included.
Completely furnished. 1 block
from campus. \$65. 349-9609.
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September. 2 bedroom, carpeted,
air conditioned. Close. 351-0863.
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3 Bedroom Apt.
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On Okemos Rd. across
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Available immediately. 351-6586.
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furnished, parking, utilities paid.
351-6586. 5-2-17LANSING OR East Lansing. One
bedroom furnished. Large, airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Suitable
for faculty, grad students, business
people, married couples. Lease.
332-3135 or 882-6549. OTWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
home units. Lakeview lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 641-6601. 0-3-3WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TFMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TFTWO BEDROOMS furnished. All
utilities furnished except
electricity and telephone. Walking
distance to campus. Four man
\$66.25 a person, three man
\$77.50 a person. HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910.
0-14-2-19MODERN SPACIOUS 2 bedroom
fully carpeted apartment. G.E.
appliances, air conditioner,
garbage disposal. In Haslett, only
minutes from campus. No pets.
Phone 339-2490 for appointment.
5-2-16ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring term.
Riverside East apartments.
332-1297. 5-2-16FOURTH MAN for apartment.
Adjacent campus. Immediately.
\$58.75. 351-2065. 5-2-16ONE GIRL for 2 man. Spring term.
Near campus. 332-8970. 10-2-18NEEDED: ONE girl to sublease for
spring term in New Cedar Village.
Call 332-6514. 5-2-16OKEMOS, one bedroom furnished.
Utilities included. \$125 to \$135.
349-4071 or 349-3084. 5-2-16MALE ROOMMATE for two - man.
Quiet, furnished, utilities paid.
\$50/month. 485-4469. 3-2-16

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM duplex.
Spacious, \$195, includes utilities.
349-0242 after 5 p.m. 5-2-16FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 block to
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utilities paid. Deposit. 332-5144.
3-2-16SHARE HOUSE in Northeast
Lansing. Cheap, 2 or 3 people.
484-3608. 3-2-16

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ROOMS 10 minutes from campus.
Completely furnished. 372-8077
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Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to
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singles. Immediate occupancy.
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For Sale

STUDENTOURS SPRING Break.
Acapulco \$219, Nassau \$179,
Montego Bay \$219. Call Bob,
337-9414. 1-2-16100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year. \$7.88 and up.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C-2-18SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables - \$49.95.
\$5.00 per month. Large selection
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DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
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Tempered lens or any optical
needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT,
2615 East Michigan Avenue,
372-7409. C-2-19VOLVO SPORTS car, 1963 body,
1968 engine, 699-2105, after 5
p.m. 5-2-19DIAMOND RING, .4 carat and
matching wedding bands. Call
332-0516. X-2-17CONTROL LINE - Model planes
and accessories. Call after 4:30
p.m., 882-7430. 3-2-16TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD
portable, \$24.95. Used furniture
of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND
STORE, 1208 Turner. CCLARINET, and FM converter.
Works off any AM car radio.
Original owner. 355-3845. 3-2-17GUITAR, GIBSON, 2" hollow body.
Double cutaway. Bigsby 1 year
old. \$300. cost \$550 new. TU
2-3692. 5-2-19KLH STEREO receiver. Model 27,
90 watts. 3 months old. 355-8173.
3-2-17MAGS - TIRES. 15" polygas W.
Letter GT wide tread. E-70 Chevy
or disc brakes fit. Best offer.
353-1970. 3-2-174-TRACK RCA tape recorder, \$40.
Deluxe car air conditioner, \$50.
337-1139. 5-2-16ROTARY ANTENNA VHF-UHF,
\$100. Seta Queen size bed, \$90.
655-3375. 5-2-16WALNUT DESK, table, chairs,
sectional, carpet protector.
Excellent. 332-5016. days. 5-2-19TV, CURTIS Mathis, color console,
\$400 or best offer. Phone
351-1116. 3-2-17MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all
brands. 30% off list price. Rich.
351-5869. C

For Sale

SCOTT MODEL 17 speakers, Fisher
model 210 stereo receiver; TEAC
model A4010-S stereo tape deck,
used 8 track tapes, 8 track home
tape decks and auto tape players.
TV sets - used color console TV.
AM-FM and police band radios,
Italian tapestries. SNOW ski sale:
1/2 off on skis and equipment.
Swap and save. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 - 5:30
p.m., Monday thru Saturday. CAMPLIFIER KENWOOD KR 77,
AM-FM receiver, 75 watts. Phone
655-1040. 5-2-22HEAD KILLY skis. Used three times.
\$100. 353-6038. 3-2-18HARMONY 12-string guitar.
Excellent condition. Call
694-8074 after 5 p.m. 5-2-22SEE BARGAIN Day special at
MARSHALL MUSIC, Wednesday,
February 17th. C-2-16

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. \$15
each. Call after 4 p.m. 655-2525.
3-2-18GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 7
weeks, pure bred, \$30 each.
337-0136. 3-2-1810% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish
and all other live merchandise
(buy a little love) DOCKTOR PET
CENTER, Meridian Mall.
349-3950. 5-2-19ST. BERNARD pups. Registered
AKC. Beautifully marked. \$100.
393-1764, any time. 3-2-1610% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish
and other live merchandise (who
says you can't buy love?).
DOCKTOR PET CENTER,
Meridian Mall. 349-3950. 5-2-19

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RICHARDSON, 1967. 12x47, 2
bedrooms, skirting, utility
building, unfurnished. In Windsor
Estates. 646-6213. 5-2-16

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EUROPE, \$209 STUDENT TOURS, round trip jet to London, summer '71. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 20-3-12

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NEEDED: A ride to Kansas City, Missouri over Spring Break. Will share expenses. 351-6485, S-2-16

LIMOUSINE SERVICE to Detroit Metro Airport, \$11/person. Call 882-0722, 3-2-18

NEED RIDE. Will share expenses. Monday - Friday around 5 p.m. Michigan National Bank Downtown to Indian Lakes Estate, Mt. Hope. 351-6396, 372-8730, Raj Gupta, 5-2-19

NEEDED: Rider to California to help with gas and driving. Leaving on February 22. 353-1569, 3-2-17

Wanted

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

(Continued from page 1)

existing programs of excellence." In making priority decisions, Wharton said, the University should protect "our emerging centers of excellence and our outstanding research facilities."

Wharton said outside pressures, particularly from the State Legislature, have attempted to:

* Enforce uniform teaching loads in all institutions of higher education. Wharton said such efforts fail to consider the diverse program requirements among and within universities.

* Establish uniform tuition rates, a move which "eliminates almost any university initiative in the management of its fiscal responsibilities."

* Reduce the proportion of out-of-state students in Michigan colleges and universities. Wharton called this "a growing case of tariff barriers between the states in which both parties lose."

* Achieve "unrealistic

MSU problems outlined

increases in 'productivity' which would seriously jeopardize the quality and effectiveness of our educational services for the state."

"Who we have on our campus, who we promote, who we admit, what we teach and what we research are all public concerns by the very nature of our being a public institution," Wharton said.

"But decisions on these issues must be made within the University - not by outside parties and not in the political arena - for we have been granted and fully accept the ultimate responsibility."

"To be deserving of this trust (of academic freedom) requires that we make such decisions - but we should continue to make them lest academic freedom vanish," he said.

Loud internal dissent and violent criticisms of institutional decision-making processes tend to publicly discredit any decisions the University does make, Wharton said.

Wharton said this is partially due to the evolution of the processes. Formerly, decisions were "made quietly by trustees on recommendation by administrators, usually after consulting faculty." Now, however, many more groups are expected to participate in decision-making, and the process has grown more complex, he said.

"Complexity coupled with a climate of growing distrust has caused an informal and flexible system to become a highly formal and complicated set of rules which attempt to govern the relations of often competing or conflicting groups," he said.

"The conflicts that exist are there to be seen, and often become magnified far beyond their true import by all the glare of the public spotlight."

Decision-making is further complicated by the fact that the academic community is no longer sufficiently homogeneous that it will automatically accept the decisions made, Wharton said.

"The public sees undignified brawls and unpleasant squabbles within and between trustees, faculty, students, nonacademic employees and administration, in which much of the behavior is self-serving and devoid of mutual respect," he said.

"The final chilling spectacle comes when one group fails to get its way in an internal decision and immediately invites outside groups to intervene in an effort to overturn the decision,

or by trying to subvert the entire system as unresponsive."

"Not only does this sort of behavior destroy the academic freedom of the individual, it also destroys the one thing that a university cannot survive without - its good name as an objective center for the pursuit of knowledge and truth," Wharton said.

Wharton strongly criticized such attempts to subvert University decision-making processes.

"Any internal problem that is pushed into the external political arena becomes a political dispute which only external political forces can resolve," he said.

"I am determined to maintain the integrity of our decision processes," he said. "I shall resist all forms of political blackmail and imperialism by any group in the University and shall, to the best of my ability, penalize irresponsible behavior."

Wharton said all groups within the University should decide upon common goals and priorities and support them, even at the expense of self-interest.

"We must face the realities squarely and set about the hard task of reordering our priorities, of demonstrating our capacity to conduct our own affairs, of providing honest measure in return for the public's support and of rebuilding a foundation of respect for our processes and faith in our institutions," he said.

Decimal Day

(Continued from page 1)

more.

Shouting confusion in the subway, long lines at the banks, angry scenes in the supermarkets - all had been predicted for Decimal Day. Instead a cheerful we're-all-in-it-together feeling prevailed. Strangers chatted on railroad platforms, comparing handfuls of unfamiliar coins.

"A smile is going to cover up an awful lot of wrong change today," a waitress commented. Business transactions were slowed but many banks and stores that had expected a busy day were empty. Managers said customers appeared to be staying home and putting off their first brush with the new money until later in the week.

Three decimal coins - a halfpenny (1.2 cent), penny (2.4 cents) and twopenny (4.8 cents) pieces - went into circulation, joining the fivepence (12 cents), 10-pence (24 cents) and 50-pence (1.20) pieces that have been in use for some time. The

old money will be turned in at banks and melted down.

Officials say both the decimal currency - 100 new pence to the pound - and the 10-based metric measurements being gradually adopted in Britain will speed calculations.

"It's quick, isn't it?" said Cockney Ray Swann, 21, who sells fruit at a stall in Leather Lane. Swann deftly steered his customers through decimal intricacies, taking the correct amounts from puzzled housewives who held out purses full of coins.

"Not so bleeding quick, mate," came the reply from a neighboring stall. "This is only my second customer and I'm still struggling."

Three decimal coins - a halfpenny (1.2 cent), penny (2.4 cents) and twopenny (4.8 cents) pieces - went into circulation, joining the fivepence (12 cents), 10-pence (24 cents) and 50-pence (1.20) pieces that have been in use for some time. The

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ONE POUND =
ONE SKIRT OR
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OPPOSITE THE YANKEE PLAZA



SUNSHINE CENTER

AUTUMN GOLD
TURKEY

BROILERS

6-8 lb. **38¢** lb.
Avg.



BEL-MAR

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 23¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF

Chuck Roast 79¢ lb.

EKCO ETERNA

This Week's Tableware Feature

START YOUR SET TODAY!

Dinner Knife

29¢

ea. with each \$3 purchase

Without
grocery
purchase
49¢

SPARTAN WHITE OR
COLORED FACIAL

TISSUE

200 ct.
LIMIT 4

15¢



RETURNABLE BOTTLES

Coca Cola

69¢

8-PACK 16 oz.

Plus Deposit

Bounty Jumbo Towels

Assorted or
Decorator White

29¢

SPARTAN NAPKINS

180 Count

19¢

Dole Pineapple

Sliced - Chunk
or Crushed

3/\$1

PET RITZ FROZEN CHERRY

Pies

20 oz.

19¢

HEATHERWOOD

Skim Milk

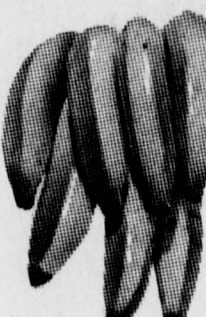
3 1/2 Gal.
Cartons \$1.

PLASTIC WARE SALE

TOWEL HOLDER
COLANDER
DISH PAN

PAIL
WASTE BASKET

57¢
EACH



CHIQUITA

Bananas

2 lb. 25¢

TEXAS

Oranges

5 lb.
MESH BAG 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON

SPECIAL LABEL
LIQUID DETERGENT

Lux 22 oz. 28¢
btl.

With \$5.00 Food Purchase
Limit 1 Please
Expires after 2-20-71

SHOP-RITE

VALUABLE COUPON

2 lb. Ranch Style

Bacon 30¢ OFF

With \$5.00 Food Purchase
Limit 1 Please
Expires after 2-20-71

SHOP-RITE

We have COLD BEER!

**GOODRICH'S
SPARTAN**

Shop Rite

IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

Harrison at Trowbridge
Between Spartan Village and
Cherry Lane Apartments

HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 6

FREE Offer Good Only With This Coupon
One Per Customer
With the purchase of a
BIG BARNEY
or
GIANT FISH SANDWICH
RED BARN
This offer good at Red Barn located at 1010 E.
Grand River, East Lansing, Michigan