

There . . .
is no new thing under the
sun.
— Ecclesiastes 1:9

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, February 19, 1971

10c

Showers . . .
and thundershowers,
possibly severe locally. Cloudy,
windy and warmer. High 46, low
35.

Report study ops list for trustee meet

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The MSU Board of Trustees today may receive the Taylor Report on Student Activities and the Academic Council for further consideration. Trustee Patricia Carrigan, said Thursday. If this is the first time a majority member of the board has received the report, it is scheduled to be presented to trustees today as an information item. A special meeting of the Academic Council is scheduled to meet Tuesday to resolve a conflict between the Taylor Report and the student Academic Freedom Society. The ASMSU has asked the Student-Faculty Judiciary for an injunction on the report. The conflict has been resolved. The Student-Faculty Judiciary has not acted on the request yet, Harold Buckner, chairman of the ASMSU, said Wednesday. "If it looks like the board of trustees will send it back for more work by the student and faculty, we'll remove any injunction," Buckner said. Trustee Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, said Thursday that "it looks like the report is getting short-changed" in the Taylor Report. However, he said he was going to hear the pros and cons of the report before deciding which way he would vote.



Falling fences

Creating a ribbon-like effect is this toppled snow fence near the International Center. Perhaps repairing won't be necessary since spring is approaching.
State News photo by Doug Bauman

RODERICK REPORTS

Money squeeze cited for cuts in summer aid

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Strained financial conditions in higher education have forced fewer financial aid opportunities for summer term, Ronald L. Roderick, associate director of financial aid, said Thursday. Roderick said no Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) are available for summer term and Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority (MHEAA) funds are doubtful. "We're not sure about MHEAA funds yet. We just don't know," he said. Such funds hinge on the future of the state budget. About 2,400 students currently use EOG funds and 3,600 use MHEAA funds. National Defense loans, Student Aid Grants and MSU Scholarships and Tuition Grants remain unchanged. Although almost 400 students have requested extension of their financial aid for summer term to date, Roderick said, he was unable to accurately predict the effect of the tightening monies.

"I really can't make an accurate prediction about how many students this will affect until we have enough data to go over these applications in detail," he said. Roderick said aid for summer school will be considered only on a "mandatory need to attend" basis. An example of students who qualify for this "mandatory need to attend" status include those in mandatory four-term programs such as veterinarian medicine, he said. Roderick also said there will be no full-time Work Study opportunities either on or off campus for the 1971 summer term. Full-time students on Work Study in summer school may work up to 15 hours part time, he said.

(Please turn to page 13)

Legislature approves fund cutback for MSU

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

A \$38 million cutback in state expenditures, including a \$112,594 cut in the current state appropriation to MSU,

was approved Thursday by legislative leaders. Gov. Milliken proposed the cutbacks in January to help prevent a predicted \$108 million fiscal year-end deficit blamed on a 67-day automotive strike. The \$38 million cutback resulted from three weeks of negotiations between the governor's staff and members of the House and Senate appropriations committees. The state constitution requires approval by the two committees of all budget readjustments. Milliken signed an executive order Thursday to implement the budget cuts. He also has proposed an increase in state revenues this fiscal year to fill the remaining \$70 million gap. Revenue increases, however, must be approved by the entire legislature. Besides the \$112,594 reduction in funds for the East Lansing campus, \$21,576 was cut from the cooperative extension program.

Cutbacks at the other two major universities totaled \$176,225 from the University of Michigan and \$63,390 from Wayne State University. Both U-M and Wayne State also were affected by capital outlay cuts. The cutbacks were made in the following programs:
Capital outlay \$5.97 million
Four-year colleges \$0.531 million (including MSU)
Community colleges \$23.9 million
School aid bill \$0.4 million
(Please turn to page 13)

Red China's entrance into war seen possible

By The Associated Press

North Vietnam charged Thursday that the United States had invaded Laos and was threatening to invade North Vietnamese territory. It raised the possibility of Red Chinese retaliation. "The People's Republic of China will not

stand by idly while its neighbors are attacked by the United States," Nguyen Thanh Le, spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris peace talks, said. Earlier, Xuan Thuy, head of the delegation, said that the "present large-scale operation" by the United States in Laos, the concentration of U.S. troops at the 17th Parallel and the increasing number of warships off North Vietnam "constitute a menace" to North Vietnam and China. It was reported in Saigon that five U.S. helicopters were downed Thursday in Laos, where South Vietnamese forces said they had cut three main branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The reports of the latest helicopter losses in Laos came from military spokesmen and from field reports in the northern military zone. President Nixon said at a news conference Wednesday that the Chinese have no reason to interpret the South Vietnamese drive into Laos as a threat to their security. The statements were made at the 103rd session of the peace talks.

MSU FA seeks union status

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU Faculty Associates (MSU/FA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), announced Thursday the launching of a campaign to secure authorization cards from MSU faculty members in an attempt to obtain designation as the sole bargaining agent for MSU faculty.

William R. Owen of the Higher Education Office of the MEA said he anticipated that Faculty Associates would be "at the bargaining table by the beginning of spring term." Authorization cards were distributed to members of MSU/FA at a breakfast meeting in Kellogg Center Thursday. Owen said the cards also will be distributed by mail to all full-time faculty members with the rank of instructor and above.

The cards read that the signatory authorizes the MSU/FA as "my exclusive representative for purposes of collective bargaining pursuant to the Michigan Public Employment Relations Act (Act 379 of the Public Acts of 1965)." On Feb. 9, the MSU chapter of the Michigan Association for Higher Education changed its organizational constitution and renamed the group MSU Faculty Associates.

The goal of the organization is to either obtain a bargaining election by securing signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty in the prospective bargaining unit or to obtain stipulation of the MSU/FA as a sole bargaining agent by obtaining signatures from over 50 per cent of the faculty. In the event that the MSU Board of Trustees refuses to recognize MSU/FA as the sole bargaining agent, then a certification election will be conducted by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.
(Please turn to page 13)



MEA meets

The MSU Faculty Associates of the MEA met Thursday at Kellogg Center to distribute authorization cards to its members. The organization also is seeking to obtain designation as the sole bargaining agent of the MSU faculty. Peter Haines, professor of secondary education and curriculum, was the speaker.
SN photo by Doug Bauman

ON DECISIONS Judiciary reviews appeals by ASMSU

ASMSU has appealed two decisions by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) which invalidated Proposal 4 of the recent ASMSU referendum on proposed constitutional amendments. The Student-Faculty Judiciary is currently reviewing the appeals to decide if they will hear the cases. Proposal 4, which would have made the heads of five governing groups voting members of the ASMSU Student Board, was declared invalid by AUSJ because the proposal was unconstitutionally placed on the ballot and because the referendum procedures did not avoid a conflict of interests.

However, until a final judgment is made on the appeals, the governing groups — Men's Halls Assn. (MHA), Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), Intrafraternity Council (IFC), Panhellenic Council (Panhel) and Off-Campus Council (OCC) — will retain their vote on the board. Under the ASMSU constitution the results of a referendum, even if disputed, immediately become a part of the constitution. ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner gave the grounds Thursday for one of the appeal cases:
(Please turn to page 14)



Decisions

Pre-enrollment causes perplexing problems for many students. This student, scratching his head while pondering the situation, makes his final decision.
State News photo by Sue Steeves

SDS members cite group's goals

By BARBARA PARNES
Campus Editor

The biggest problem facing the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is the same as the problem facing many other campus groups — money. In two years, the organization has sunk from more than 50 students, active in the Garskof demonstrations, to a group of 15 active members paying the annual \$5 national dues. But the members of MSU's SDS are

trying to rebuild interest once again among students in the organization through meetings in the residence hall complexes and by talking to people they meet in and out of classes. "It's slow. We've made a lot of contacts. But it's hard to get people committed," Gerald Nash, Sharon, Mass., graduate student, said in a recent interview. Claudia MacCallum, Port Washington, N.Y., sophomore, echoed Nash's words. "The hardest part is building ties and continually keeping contact," she said. She said more students should visit SDS's office

in the Student Services Building basement to find out more about SDS. In efforts to increase student interest in the organization, SDS is sponsoring a teach-in on imperialism from 1 to 5 p.m. Feb. 27 in 109-110 Anthony Hall. In addition, the local chapter is encouraging students to attend an SDS regional conference in Detroit this weekend and a March 20 national demonstration against "racist unemployment" in Washington, D.C. The 1969 national convention in

Chicago was the scene of an ideological split in SDS which caused a sizable reduction in membership nationwide. National membership is now estimated between 1,000 and 1,500. "I think we've rebuilt to almost our strength before the 1969 convention," John Royal, Bethesda, Md., sophomore, said. Nash, Royal and Miss MacCallum say SDS is trying to tear down the student image of the organization as "that girl with the leopard coat and the long dark hair."

The reference is to MSU alumna Susan Taylor, who was active in MSU's SDS until her graduation in June. "SDS should be the organization of all the students. There's no reason it shouldn't be," Nash said. He added that the group is always open to suggestions on problems to be tackled and action to be taken. Royal said he sees SDS as "essentially an organization which tries to ally itself with oppressed people of the world, particularly working people." The local chapter has no
(Please turn to page 13)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Calley's motives re-examined

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Under cross examination a defense psychiatrist testified Thursday that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. meant to kill unarmed villagers in My Lai, but lacked mental stability to thoughtfully premeditate the massacre.

But in repeated attempts, the prosecutor, Capt. Aubrey Daniel III failed to break Crane's insistence that the 27-year-old Calley lacked the ability to plan the murders in advance because his mental process was warped under the stresses of combat in Vietnam.

Calley is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting old men, women and children March 16, 1968, while

leading his infantry platoon in an assault on My Lai.

Dr. David Crane was the first psychiatrist to testify for the defense in the presence of a six-man general court-martial panel. Daniel offered the following definition of premeditated murder under military law.

"A premeditated design to kill means a formation of specific intent to kill and consideration of the act intended to bring about death. It is not necessary that a premeditated design to kill be entertained for any particular or specific length of time."

Repeatedly, Crane conceded that Calley had limited ability to

form an intent to kill the Vietnamese. But just as often, he insisted on the absence of the second element of premeditation — "consideration of the act intended to bring about death."

Mental impairment, the witness said, prevented Calley from such consideration because he lacked the required "ability to think, understand and comprehend."

Q. Did he mean when he pulled the trigger that he intended people to die?

A. Yes.

Q. So, he did form an intent to kill prior to the act of killing?

A. Literally, when he pulled the trigger he anticipated death.

going to happen?

A. Yes.

Q. He was not hallucinating?

A. No.

Q. He could form the intent to kill?

A. Yes — an intent to kill.

Q. Did he appreciate the consequences of death?

A. I don't know that he appreciated the consequences of their death. I believe he knew they would die.

At one point the defense read a section from military law that said:

consequences of death?

A. I don't know that he appreciated the consequences of their death. I believe he knew they would die.

At one point the defense read a section from military law that said:

"A murder is premeditated unless the thought of taking life is consciously conceived... Q. I ask you did he have the ability to premeditate murder? A. My answer is no. He did not. I specifically refer to the consciously conceived thought



"If what you know doesn't count in the competitions of life, who you know will determine the outcomes."

— Daniel P. Moynihan

(See Story p. 2)

NEW REVIEW COUNCIL

Laird tightens controls on military surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird established new machinery Wednesday to tighten civilian control of domestic investigations by military agents.

But he reversed his decision to take command of foreign intelligence away from the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Spurred by allegations that military agents spied on antiwar

and civil rights leaders, Laird issued a directive calling for a civilian-dominated defense investigative program "that protects the national security interests while insuring the constitutional civil and private rights" of citizens and organizations.

He created a new Review Council made up of senior civilian officials, including the undersecretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and a single military man, the director of the Defense Intelligence Agency.

This council will be headed by Asst. Secretary of Defense Robert F. Froehke, who will be directly responsible to Laird to "direct, manage and inspect military investigative and related counter-intelligence activities."

The council will report directly to Laird. In discussing the first Pentagon-wide mechanism for controlling domestic intelligence, Froehke said allegations of investigative abuses were exaggerated.

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Egypt presses for peace

With less than three weeks to go before the end of the new Middle East cease-fire, the Egyptian government appears to be doing its utmost to insure it can safely extend it again.

Moderate statements by President Anwar Sadat and Egyptian officials, a slight improvement in relations with Washington and almost unlimited cooperation with the United Nations all appear to be aimed at reaching a settlement with Israel.

But these developments also seem to have a shorter-range objective: avoiding, if possible, a resumption of hostilities when the cease-fire expires March 7.

Computer sale disputed

New moves were reported Thursday in Britain's dispute with the United States over the projected sale of two highly advanced computers to the Soviet Union.

Diplomats in London said President Nixon's administration has proposed that Britain insist on rights of inspection, or on limiting the computer's operations, to insure they cannot be used for military purposes.

The British were said to have acknowledged the need for some safeguards. But they also were reported to have expressed doubt that the Russians would accept the American proposals.

Filibuster vote fails

A first move to cut off a Southern-led filibuster against a proposed rules change that would make it easier to end Senate filibusters fell nine votes short Thursday of the necessary two-thirds majority.

With 15 senators absent, the first test of strength in the three-week-old battle showed 48 for ending the debate and 37 against.

Immediately after the vote it was announced that a second cloture petition will be filed Friday. This automatically will come to a vote next Tuesday.

Rail nationalization asked

The AFL-CIO demanded Thursday that Congress nationalize the railroad industry if it grants President Nixon's request for a new law to limit rail workers' right to strike.

Nixon has introduced in Congress both a special bill to deal with a threatened March 1 nationwide rail strike, and permanent legislation to handle all emergency transportation strikes in rails, trucking, airlines and shipping.

"This is one step in the direction of over-all compulsory arbitration of labor disputes," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in Miami Beach.

Health care proposals made

President Nixon, rejecting calls for nationalized health care, asked Congress Thursday to require that virtually all businesses provide comprehensive federally prescribed private health insurance for employees and their families.

The employer requirement was the centerpiece of the President's \$2.95-billion six-point health care proposal.

He called for a National Health Insurance Partnership to correct inadequacies in the network of care, "not by destroying our present insurance system but by improving it."

Faulty gauge found in plane

An altimeter in the jet plane that carried United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther to his death May 9, 1970, had some parts missing "and one part installed upside down," the National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday in Washington.

Safety investigators said there was a "strong possibility" a faulty reading from the altimeter reinforced the pilot's belief that he was higher than he actually was as he approached Emmet County Airport at Pellston for a nighttime landing.

The sleek chartered Lear Jet hit treetops two miles from the end of the runway, staggered in flight for another half-mile, sheared into another clump of trees, and crashed.

Moynihan hits Congress for failures in education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel P. Moynihan, who helped shape some of the landmark education legislation of the 1960s, urged Congress Thursday to acknowledge it has largely failed.

Moynihan, now back in the academic world at Harvard University after serving as a counselor to President Nixon, said the problems of the schools have turned out to be much more serious than was believed during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The main effort now, he told a House education subcommittee, should be put into educational research to find out more about the learning process so that future programs

will be more effective. He testified in support of a Nixon administration proposal to create a National Institute of Education that would serve as a focal point for educational research in the United States.

Moynihan said when such programs as the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1964 were being drafted the people working on them felt they knew all they needed to know about education.

"We were enormously confident that what we wanted to do would work," he said. "But now that confidence has eroded. We have learned that things are far more complicated than we had thought."

As an example, Moynihan

said, the long-held belief that reducing the teacher-pupil ratio and putting more money into education would improve the quality of education has turned out to be untrue.

"The effect of the teacher-pupil ratio is on the teacher, not the pupils," he said.

Moynihan said the persistence of Congress and the educational establishment in pushing out programs and promising results from them is contributing to campus violence and the dissatisfaction of parents with the schools by creating false hopes.

He said the goal of much existing legislation is equalizing educational opportunity where because of the wide difference in individuals it should be trying to equalize education achievement.

He called for greater emphasis on the testing of individual students to determine their ability and the requiring of certain achievement levels for going to college.

"I have not the least doubt this system is crude, that it is often cruel, and that it measures only a limited number of things," he said. "Yet it measures valid things, by and large."

Senate hears official of whiskey company

WASHINGTON (AP) — A vice president of the nation's largest bourbon whiskey seller testified in a Senate hearing Thursday that he condoned and approved the renting of luxurious Saigon villas for use by senior PX officials able to influence whiskey buying for the U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

Melvin Peterson, head of the international division of the James Beam Distillery Co. of Chicago, conceded also he

arranged for the son of the official liquor buyer for the military in Japan to get a scholarship from the foundation established by two top James Beam executives.

But Peterson, who is also a director of the company, said he had no idea whether William J. Crum, his chief Vietnam agent, used kickbacks or bribes to persuade managers of GI clubs to order Jim Beam products.

Another witness at the hearing said he was the only military investigator ever allowed to interview Crum, but his probe into Crum's activities in Korea was squelched.

The investigation was killed, Augustin J. Mandredi said, even though it was widely known that Crum had made himself the "most influential vendor in Korea" through lavish kickbacks, smuggling and other corrupt practices.

Band, dancers to give concert

A concert featuring the Interpretations from Flint will be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Case Hall cafeteria.

The Beautiful Black Dancers from the greater Lansing area also will perform.

The concert is sponsored by the black students of Case Hall. There will be a 50-cent donation.

Committee sets demonstration

The Coordinating Committee to end U.S. involvement in Indochina has scheduled a demonstration for 11 a.m. today in the Student Services Building in Korea through lavish kickbacks, smuggling and other corrupt practices.

BULLETIN

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GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Election conduct debated

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Elections commissioner Mark Jaeger said today that charges of illegal campaigning and irregular polling procedures in Tuesday's elections will be heard by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Feb. 23.

227 votes as opposed to 204 polled by Miss Jones.

In the Red Cedar district, write-in candidate Grady Latimer, Detroit sophomore, contends that the Snyder-Phillips, Mason-Abbot polling places were not sufficiently identified and were "opened and closed at the convenience of the poll workers."

Latimer, whose petition was not filed in time for his name to be placed on the ballot, claims he was not informed of the petitioning deadline.

Sylvester Williams, Idlewild sophomore, won that contest

with 94 votes. Latimer polled 40 write-in ballots.

The previous representatives for the districts, Paul Korda, Detroit senior and Joseph Urban, Kalamazoo junior, resigned during the term.

"The Elections Commission felt it could not make a fair decision by itself so we have referred all three cases to AUSJ," Jaeger said.

The commission is composed of Jaeger, ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner and AUSJ Chief Justice David Schweighoffer.

"All three members of the commission have certain

conflicts of interests," Jaeger said. "Since as commissioner I will be defendant in the Red Cedar case, it would not be appropriate for me to judge my own guilt or innocence."

He said Buckner disqualified himself because of "personal interests" in one of the cases. Schweighoffer, as AUSJ chief justice, would hear any appeals to the cases and felt his involvement as a member of the commission might influence an appeals decision.

If AUSJ upholds the charges, a new election may be held in that district.



Easy reading

With finals only a few weeks away, this student makes use of any extra time between classes. His study corner also includes a padded bench.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Student audience heckles officials from Justice Dept.

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of the U.S. Justice Dept. faced heckling and sarcasm from an audience of about 100 students Thursday as they participated in a panel discussion with student leaders and faculty.

Justice Dept. officials participating in the panel were: David Smith, special projects section, criminal division; David Rose, chief of employment, civil rights division; Ralph Guy, U.S. attorney general for Detroit; and Thomas Kauper, asst. attorney general in charge of land and natural resources. Smith is a

1965 MSU graduate.

Members of the panel from MSU were: Harold Spaeth, professor of political science; Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration; Jo Lynn Cunningham, COGS representative; Rick Kibbey, ASMSU representative; John Deacon Jones, representative of black affairs; and Sue Carter, president of Women's Inter-residence Council.

The discussion began with questions concerning "no-knock" legislation and ended with one student's comment from the floor: "You

showed me that I have more to fear from you than I thought," he said.

Kibbey said he thought there

Passengers get airline to shorten stewardess' garb

MONTREAL (AP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines said it would put its stewardesses into short skirts again. The airline introduced a mid-length outfit last fall, but letters from passengers were 6 - to - 1 against it.

was a reason to be suspicious of the intent of no-knock, preventive detention and self-incrimination legislation.

"Those seem to be a legal basis for a police state," he said.

Kauper replied that such legislation was intended to combat organized crime: "An attempt to regulate a practice that has been going on for years."

No answer was given Richard Trilling, Williamston graduate, to his question as to why J. Edgar Hoover listed Student Mobe and Movement for a New Congress as subversive organizations.

"All they advocate is peaceful demonstrations and getting people elected who are against the war. What's so subversive about that?" Trilling said.

Guy said students must understand that when population increases the number of regulations placed upon society must increase.

"How do you keep restrictions from becoming repressions, that is the important question," he said. "There are mistakes made, people wrongly arrested, but the machinery is there for each person to vindicate himself."

Criticizing the Justice Dept. time spent visiting college campuses, Oleksa said he felt their time could be better spent.

Model Cities head obeys Graves, suspends Boone

By ROBERTA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Model Cities Director Walter S. Sowles Thursday suspended Ernie Boone, his asst. director, at the request of Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves.

In a telegram, Sowles told Graves he had temporarily suspended Boone, but expected no further action to be taken in the matter until he returns from his vacation next week.

Social Work 420 section added to spring schedule

An additional section of Social Work 420, "Social Science Foundations of Social Work," has been added to the spring term schedule.

David Klein, professor of social science, will teach the added section. He will meet with interested students at 7 p.m. Monday in 555 Baker Hall to consider areas of emphasis for the class.

Graves in an established city government procedure directed that Boone be suspended because of his participation in a disturbance on Feb. 10 at J.W. Sexton High School where he was arrested by Lansing police on a charge of trespassing.

There had been a misunderstanding between Graves and Sowles over Boone's temporary dismissal. Sowles apparently had the impression that Graves was suggesting the measure when, in fact, he was ordering it.

Graves said he had consulted with the city attorney before making the directive and found he was in order with the city

charter. It states that a city official may be temporarily suspended when he is arrested for an offense.

Graves listed other complaints he had against Boone:

"Boone has been in conflict of interest serving as chairman of the board of Westside News, Inc., and asst. director of Model Cities because through Model Cities he received a federal grant of \$175,000 for Westside News.

"Boone has not supplied time cards for his last year of work with Model Cities. Graves alleges that Boone also has worked for the Lansing school system during this period.

Boone was not available for comment Thursday.

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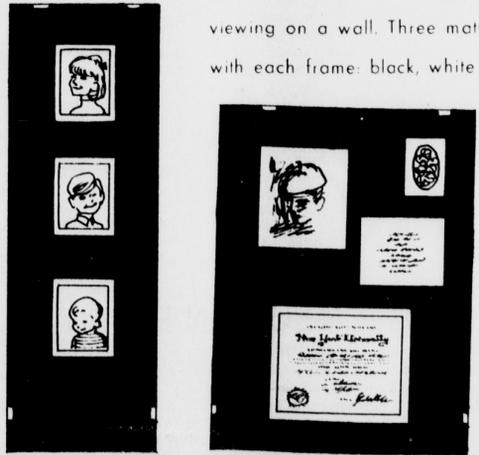
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16" x 20" frame, \$13.



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CAPITAL CAPSULES

Group opposes fund proposal

THE COUNCIL AGAINST PAROCHIAL AID said Thursday it was violently opposed to Gov. Milliken's proposed two per cent reduction in the state's educational budget and added that it doubted public education's ability to function adequately under the stress of the cuts.

CAP chairman Harriet Phillips said Milliken, by his proposed decrease of aid, was placing a heavy burden on local taxpayers by requiring that they "utilize already archaic local property taxes" to make up the difference.

GOV. MILLIKEN also was under fire again Thursday from the Michigan State Employees Assn. for his suggestion that classified state employees receive a 6.5 per cent pay hike instead of the 8.1 per cent increase that had been recommended.

The association contends that there is only a \$6.4 million difference between the commission recommendation and that of Gov. Milliken.

Milliken said Wednesday that there was a \$25.5 million difference.

REP. JOHN P. SMEEKENS, R - Sherwood, Thursday urged Gov. Milliken to consider harsher regulations on banking operations in Michigan.

Smeekens made his request in light of the closing of the Birmingham - Bloomfield Bank and similar incidents involving other banking institutions.

ONE MORE LEGISLATOR announced Thursday he would not take the pay raise lawmakers received Jan. 1.

Not only will Rep. Thomas Guastello, D - Sterling Heights, turn down the \$2,000 pay raise, he will also return several thousand dollars to the federal government, Social Security Admission and House Retirement Committee.

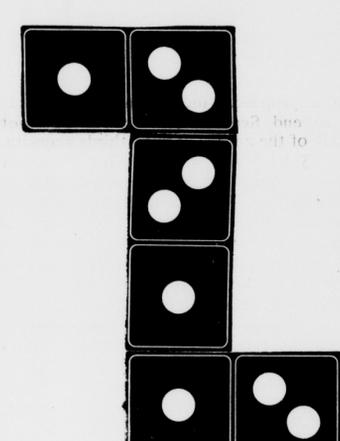
Guastello said he will return \$6,161 of his \$17,000 yearly salary.

STUDENT PURCHASES OF SCHOOL BOOKS would be exempted from the state sales tax under a bill introduced Thursday by Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R - Ann Arbor.

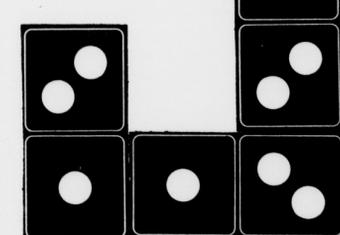
The bill provides that the book seller obtain a signed statement from the student confirming that he is enrolled and that the books being purchased are part of a course of study at a university.

"Presently no sales tax is paid at college-owned bookstores," Bursley said, "but students are asked to pay sales tax when buying textbooks from a privately owned bookstore."

"This is inequitable and discriminating and should be corrected. The cost of books has become a very appreciable figure for the average student and any reduction in financial burden would be desirable."



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EDITORIALS

Trustees and Taylor:
back to the council?

Today, for the first time since the inception of the Massey/McKee/Taylor controversy, the board of trustees will consider what role, if any, students should play in academic governance and whether the Taylor Report as presently constructed fulfills those needs. We have stated our position before. Instead of increasing student participation, the Taylor Report insures that participation will not develop beyond the faculty's predetermined limits, and in significant cases, it actually hinders student participation, particularly at the departmental level. Furthermore, factionalism within the University can only be increased by the passage of the Taylor Report. If the academic council is intended as the primary legislating body, then students and faculty must be at parity. As matters now stand, faculty prerogatives remain beyond the reach of students.

By excluding students from voting on matters affecting the "intellectual authority of the University," faculty exercise veto power over any student move that can loosely be construed as academic. Students will exercise a voice in academic governance only at the grace of the faculty.

In departments where students already have begun to establish themselves as an effective voice, those efforts will cease, since the Taylor Report may exclude existing student vote on tenure, curriculum, the hiring of new faculty and other areas of academic concern.

The inequity in academic government remains - despite three years' attempt by students and concerned faculty members to make MSU a leader in academic reform. A great number of those inequities are embodied in Section 2.5.7 and 2.5.8 of the Taylor Report, where the exclusive rights of the faculty are delineated.

In addition, factionalism within the University will continue until all parties - students, faculty and administrators - abandon their separate spheres of influence and work together for more effective academic relations. Currently, a faculty committee is writing a faculty rights document, supposedly similar to the Academic Freedom Report on student rights, and then

student rights and faculty rights will be legally separated. Apparently never the twain will meet.

The Taylor Report is scheduled only as an "informational" item for the Trustees to discuss, but Trustee Patricia Carrigan has said that if her colleagues agree, she will introduce a motion to send the report back to the academic council.

Since the item was placed on the agenda only for discussion and not for a vote, trustee intentions are unclear. But it also seems unlikely that the Academic Council will be willing to reconsider its position even if the document is referred back to it by the trustees.

Nonetheless, if the trustees send the document back to the council with specific recommendations for improvement, it may be one method for them to register their dissatisfaction with the document as it now stands.

Of course, the council would not have to act on any of the recommendations and could refuse to reopen debate on the topic. If the trustees recommended sending the document to a subcommittee of the council comprised of both students and faculty perhaps a workable compromise would emerge. Since students were excluded from the Taylor committee, referral to a student-faculty committee would at least be a sincere gesture by the council to produce an acceptable document.

Then, of course, the document would again have to be approved by the Academic Senate, and since the last vote was extremely close, improvement in that body seems unlikely.

A recommendation by the trustees to delete Sections 2.5.7 and 2.5.8 of the report would certainly be in order. Until those articles are either seriously altered or removed entirely, the document remains unacceptable to nearly every major student organization on campus, and student opposition will likely continue.

For now, however, it seems reasonable for the trustees to ask the Academic Council to reconsider their position and work together with students to reach an acceptable compromise. We support the trustees, should they take such action.

No more concessions
in Paris peace talks

President Nixon has warned the North Vietnamese that they must negotiate in Paris. In so doing, he scored a propaganda coup on the home front. He also probably threw the last clod on the rapidly cooling corpse of the peace talks.

"Negotiate or else" is a strange dictum. Threats have never constituted the smoothest path to joint consultation. Hanoi has been playing hard-to-get for two years now, they are not likely to reverse direction in the face of a Nixonian harangue.

Certainly, the President does not bear full blame for the heartbreak in Paris. The North Vietnamese have continually shown bad faith by utilizing the forum to serve their

own propagandist ends. Of course, this is in part understandable since Hanoi views itself as the injured party.

In retrospect there was probably never a very great chance for the negotiations to succeed. Peace talks have traditionally been fruitful only when one of the belligerents was clearly losing. When both sides are intent upon victory the concept of "compromise" has little meaning.

Thus Mr. Nixon's new hard line is not designed to bring the North Vietnamese to heel. It is simply a signal that the Paris peace talks are finally, functionally at an end.

The President is only trying to cash in a few last domestic chips before the game is over.



BY "L"

The sensuous student

For the past three years teachers have been telling me the most delightful things: like I finally, after seven terms of it, have finished the Nat. Sci. series; like they'd be glad to supervise an independent study for me; like I've taken enough research methods courses. I've got full professors, deans, even a handful of vice presidents eating out of my

hand, but you'd never guess it if you, say, saw me walking down the street, because I don't appear to be that good a deal, academically.

I mean, I don't sport one of those leather slide rule holsters with the pencil compartment. I haven't bought a book for years, unless you count the occasional Matt

Helm or a movie magazine. I haven't pulled an all-nighter since high school. The only tests I take are Sunday newspaper magazines - you know: "What's Your Sex Appeal Quotient?" or "How Well Can You Control Your Temper?"

When I get bored and drop by a class for a few mins my fellow students take one look and adjudge me no curve-setter, no threat at all.

But while they're sweating, the heavy in the front row who quotes Nietzsche's sister, I'm the one hauling down the 4.5s. Because I'm the Sensuous Student, see?

So look, bucko, you too can succeed at college, even if you still have to read the dryer instructions at your laundromat. Follow along in your newspaper:

The Pedantic Arse-Kiss
This time-honored technique will only work for you if you are original, and if you apply it to the right spot on the right teacher.

Go to the library and dig up his thesis. Tomorrow in lecture when he tells the class "role" may be defined as "that phenomenon which, in the context of sociological man, may be isolated from the scientific process leading to the identification of the behavior of a given group with regard to its societal norm-fulfillment when John is four years older than Bob and Dave is half as old as John, but which is limited in scope to the upper right-hand corner of the Garbanzo-Peposodent Matrix," stick up your hand.

"Yes, Professor, but isn't that somehow inconsistent with your contention in 'Four Exceptions to Lea and Perrins' Rebuttal of the Talcum-Powders System' that there is some hostility between some blacks and some whites in South Africa?"

"Er, see me after class on that, if you would. A very good question - stimulating, yes - but I don't want to take up class time discussing a paper only you and I are familiar with."

You've got him, kid. To him that crap is Sensuous. Wait until the end of the quarter, and then present a list of five test questions to him. Don't even go to the final, but call him a couple days later and offer to help grade other students' exams.

The Hoover
This version of the Hoover is not the same as the one in "J's" Sensuous Woman book. Here it involved working on the idea for J. Edgar, finding out which professors also are on that payroll, signing up for their

courses and turning in tests written in FBI cipher.

And you don't really have to write me anything, either. On the first page of your bluebook scrawl "qwertyuiop[asdfghjkl;" which, translated, is, "Mexican-Americans can't stop straight, but they're dangerous with knives."

The Delayed-Action Finesse
When the rest of the class shuffles self-consciously out of the room after your 106-year-old Shakespeare professor has shown slides of his wife standing in front of the Parthenon to illustrate a lecture about the Globe, you hang back and stare around.

"Say, Dr. Fustus, that was your wife there in front of the Parthenon?"

"Yes, it was."
"Gee, that's really something. My mother, you see, died when I was only three, so I don't remember her at all, but I've always thought of her as looking exactly like your wife."

He'll naturally tell his old lady the night, and she'll be hard put to keep from sending him to class with two dozen oatmeal cookies for you the next day. Then you just let it be. He might forget the end of the term, but she won't.

"How did that nice boy who thought looked like his mother do in the class, Archie?"

"Why as a matter of fact, I'm going to have to fail him. He never showed up after the day he told me that."

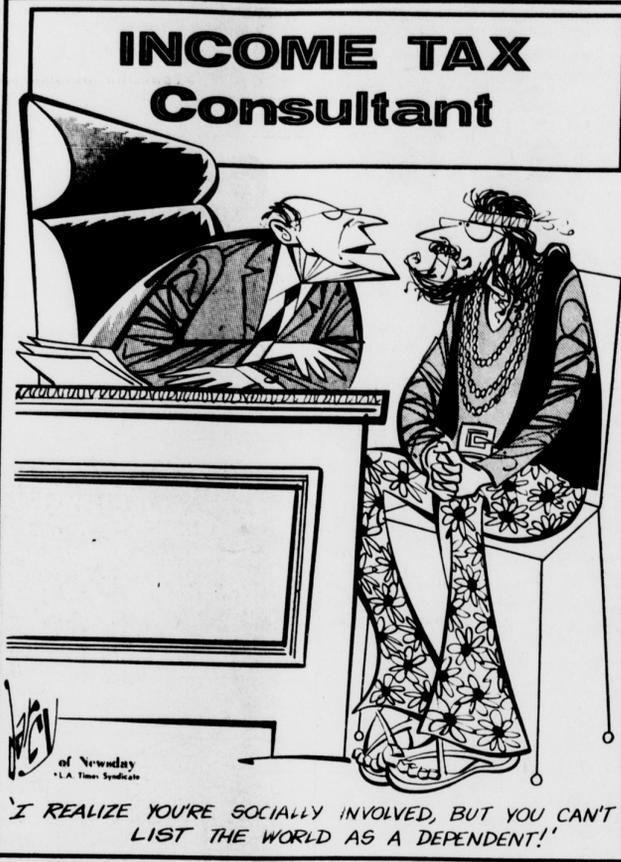
"Archibard Fustus, you BEAST. You do no such thing. Why, the poor dear was probably too upset after seeing me picture to go to any of his classes the rest of the quarter."

You get your 4.0, unless he wants suppository in that night's transfusion of Ben-Gay on his truss the next morning.

Now, if the State News weren't touchy about libeling folks and emphatic about running that whole column of editorials over on the other side of the page there, I could lay a lot more techniques on you.

Like the Department Chairman At The Convention Rumpus, the Deferred-Grade "Administrative" Bollix, the Lucky Wheel Paddleball And Maypole Caper and the Tenured Wickiup Open Letter.

Oh, yes, I could go on; but you get the idea. Forget books. Forget studying writing papers, taking tests. Be the Sensuous Student. Live a little.



BILL HOLSTEIN

Coopting through the 'U'

The university is by definition an extension of the society in which it operates. This should come as a surprise to no one.

Most administrators and faculty feel some sort of responsibility to work within the normal framework of ideas and concepts by virtue of the fact that they are supported by this society.

Some would argue, however, that the university should be an institution where the society can be analyzed on the deepest level and a place where the sacred cows of that society, its irrationalities, can be scrutinized.

These people see the university as necessarily a place of experimentation; for what will we offer as new cows to replace the old ones?

Another idea, diversity, also is seen as a key factor in this re-evaluation of the society. Our chances of hitting on suitable alternatives should logically increase if many different structures constantly are being considered.

But the drive to experiment and diversify are frustrated by institutionalization and cooptation, favorites in the vocabulary of the student radical who knows so little about them.

An argument that no one is prepared to answer is that the university by mere virtue of its size and procedural requirements promotes these forces and effectively prevents any significant re-evaluation.

The term "coopted" has been used so widely that it is in danger of losing its

meaning. A very loose term at best, cooptation is when a reformer or agitator finds himself spending more time and energy on formalities imposed by someone else than he spends on the problem itself.

Institutionalization is only a shade different from cooptation; it occurs when, in general terms again, the spontaneity of a movement and the ad hoc enthusiasm is taken from that context and "officialized."

An example: when the spring enthusiasm of James Madison students celebrating the Festival of Life spilled over into the area between Wells and Erickson halls, it was in effect an ad hoc group questioning student life styles.

Joined by many other students and non-students, they experimented with life styles and asked some basic questions: why

can't students live like they want and whom they want? Why does the University pressure students to live in skyscrapers more suited to penal institutions?

Various administrators were faced with devising reasons to stop the encampment to please such notorious moralists as Sen. Robert Huber. Very cleverly during final week, the administration moved to stop the unstructured experimentation.

Now, life style alternatives are the subject of a study by residence hall officials and a report is soon to come out. Co-ed living alternatives are now official. The very people who stopped the alternatives are trying to recreate them of their own initiative.

These forces of institutionalization and cooptation can take such subtle forms that the people executing them can easily be unaware of them; these forces can manifest themselves in surprising places.

ASMSU now gives money to Gay, Lesbian, Women's Lib, MECHA and the Office of Black Affairs - in short, to the people who do not fit in the normal social welfare system. Now, with reports, meetings, parliamentary procedure and budgets, we make healthy white folk of them yet!

It would be naive to say that simply sitting down with the holders of power and money, one is coopted.

But too often there is an irresistible temptation to alter the form of one's inquiry or argument to meet the official form, or to alter the attitude of one's report to comply with a more responsible official attitude.

In the final analysis, of course, complete study of the methods and effects of cooptation and officialization is beyond the scope of a newspaper column.

But the report on the Student in Higher Education, sponsored by the Hans Foundation, sums up the effect very well. The report finds that many students start out their college careers with healthy doses of idealism and youthful energies which are gone by the time they are graduated.

"(The student's) intellectual goals and his service-oriented generosity are slowly stifled by the need to compromise with the requirements of the established order. What was wide open, or at least relatively open, at 17 is firmly closed, in most instances, at 22."

OUR READERS' MIND

Send report back to committee

To the Editor:
For the past two years Michigan State University has been involved in a period of self-analysis and change. From this look inward has emerged revised open house and alcohol policies; many commissions will soon be reporting on areas which will affect the University's direction for years to come (admissions, off-campus housing regulations, RA selection, etc.); and, last but not least, this two years has given us the Taylor (alias McKee alias Massey) Report.

This has probably been the most "worked on," talked about, and least accepted project of all. The major failing of this report (and it has many) is that it is, in the words of one of our trustees, "neither fish nor fowl," that is neither a "faculty rule is absolute" document, nor one of equal partnership for faculty and students. The report has been described by many as at best "two steps forward and one backward," yet there it is before the trustees, "for their information" - this month.

It is also for their information that this is being written, one more in a long line of "here's what's wrong with the Taylor Report." The only good thing about it is that there are so many different things that can be written on.

But instead of restating our displeasures with the philosophies behind sections like 5.4.08.3 (make-up and function of the Student Affairs Committee) and the structural flaws involved in the selection of student representatives at large 4.4.3.08, I thought I would hit on some of our other dissatisfactions.

As already stated, students are opposed to more than just philosophical points like who decides what. Witness 4.4.3.03, which states that student representatives to the council will be chosen according to procedures established by a vote of the students in the college. Not only does this require an election to determine procedures, but in all likelihood would involve a second election to actually choose the representatives.

And of course nowhere in the document is there any provision for the all-campus at-large elections to be held (and don't expect ASMSU to handle that one). Or take a look at 5.2.3.3.1; not only do the faculty outnumber the student representatives, but because of the grouping into three areas there is a wide variation in the number of students which each representative is responsible for. On paper these increases in student representation, ostensibly the purpose for which the document was created, might seem impressive. The drawback, or loophole depending on your point of view, is the unworkable system of filling those seats. And what good is it to have seats if you can't fill them. I imagine there are

some faculty members who are still laughing at putting this one over on everybody.

Of course, if we can return to being philosophical, 2.5.7 does allow the faculty to negate the increases even if students should manage to fill the seats. Being quite blunt, it is difficult to see really where students come out ahead through the Taylor Report. The faculty may say that they are allowing us to partake of their exclusive rights, but many would question their sincerity, when sections 3.6.3, instead of setting minimums for student involvement, sets rather, maximums for it, maximums which some cases decrease student participation rather than increase it.

The list of problems and dissatisfactions with the report can (and does) go on. It is hoped by us that when the trustees finally see the report, that one of their first suggestions (a very strong one) is that it be sent back to a committee of students and faculty to at least clear up the many mechanical deficiencies.

Harold Buckner
ASMSU chairman
Feb. 17, 1971





A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

MSU and the land-grant philosophy

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON Jr.

MSU is always speaking with pride of its "land-grant philosophy." Just what is this, anyway?

For more than a century MSU has been a part of a unique concept known as the Land-Grant University System. In fact, it was one of the first of the land-grant universities, serving as the pioneer model when the land-grant idea was taking shape in Congress during the Civil War period. It is for this reason that the several campus entrance signs and materials refer to MSU as "the pioneer land-grant college."

We are one of 69 land-grant universities in the nation and the only such institution in Michigan. The concept dates from July 2, 1862, when Abraham Lincoln signed into law an act that was to revolutionize higher education in America. Known as the Morrill Land-Grant Act in honor of its author, Rep. Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, this act was designed to encourage the

establishment of at least one college in each state by granting 30,000 acres of federal land for each congressman from the state. Michigan received 240,000 acres of land.

The Morrill Act provided that these lands were to be sold to provide a permanent endowment for a college with a new emphasis: "The liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

The establishment of the land-grant institutions was the culmination of a growing 19th century objection to the almost exclusively classical education offered by existing colleges and universities. At the time, higher education was the province of a few traditional professions such as law, the ministry and medicine. And the opportunity to attend a college or university was primarily limited to the social and intellectual elite.

Much more was involved than a reaction to the exclusiveness of the traditional or "classical" universities and colleges of the East. Even if the children of

farmers had been admitted to these prestigious institutions, the fact remained that the education offered there simply did not meet the needs of that segment of our population dependent upon the mechanic and agricultural arts. The industrial and agricultural segment of our population in the mid-19th century population were the disadvantaged of their day. Hence they required more than classical scholarship; they needed a different kind of education.

Agricultural societies, representing the vast majority of the population, took the lead in insisting that each state should have at least one college in which agriculture and other subjects related directly to the lives and welfare of the people could be studied.

One of the strong elements in land-grant universities almost from the beginning was a program of service to the people of the state as well as teaching in the classroom. From this grew the educational outreach programs to communities

throughout the state such as the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and now also the Continuing Education Service.

Actually, each land-grant university is based on a triangle of teaching, research and service. This three-way linkage has recognized that each activity provides a mutually reinforcing and strengthened role to the others in their separate activities and in their joint objective. Awareness of a farm problem determined by the extension agent becomes the research project of the experiment station scientist; his successful resolution becomes the basis of the extension agent's attack at the farm level and, equally important, provides new knowledge for the teaching function in his classes attended by tomorrow's farmers and farm leaders.

While this model originated in agriculture with the Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station under the College of Agriculture, it has continued to infuse other areas of the University and to be

adapted to the changing needs of society, such as the new experiment with urban extension by the Center for Urban Affairs.

Among the other major contributions of this educational revolution by the Land-Grant College Act have been:

- * Stimulation of emphasis on scientific research and its applications.
- * Widespread provision of educational opportunity at moderate cost.
- * Great expansion of educational opportunities for women.

* The firm establishment of the concept that higher education in a democracy must be open and dedicated to the service of all the people, and not restricted to a small self-perpetuating elite.

MSU has taken active leadership for more than 20 years in providing assistance in developing land-grant type educational institutions at the request of foreign governments. The first such effort took place in 1949 in Geissen, Germany. In subsequent years MSU has lent a hand in establishing this type of university in Nigeria, Okinawa,

Colombia and other countries. It is interesting to reflect that the United States originally inherited the European educational pattern, but by making an outstanding contribution to the progress of education through development of the land-grant system was able to return the favor by providing an educational plan sought after by Europe and nations throughout the free world.

A photostatic copy of the

original Land-Grant Act is on display in the MSU Union concourse. It reads in part: "... the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts in such a manner as the legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes..."

Illustrated lecture slated on medieval psalm books

Some early attempts to illustrate words with pictures will be shown in an illustrated lecture on "Carolingian Psalm Book Illustrations" at 8 p.m. Monday in the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Florentine Meuthrick, an internationally known scholar

on the Medieval period, will present slides showing the illustrations used in psalm books from antiquity to the middle ages — the period of Charlemagne or Carolingian period.

She will discuss the change that occurred over the centuries and the variations produced during the Carolingian period.

These illustrations have a relation to contemporary comic books in that they were an early attempt to "illuminate" words with art — to make clear a verbal text.

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CONDUCTOR EXCELS

Pittsburgh Symphony superb

By JAMES HARRIS
Guest Reviewer

A sizable crowd was on hand at the Auditorium Tuesday to hear William Steinberg and the Pittsburgh Symphony perform an unusual but effective pairing of Schubert's short "unfinished" Symphony and Mahler's super-long "Fifth Symphony."

Schubert wrote 130 bars of a scherzo which he did not orchestrate with the existing two movements.

The very latest information on this subject comes from the London medium Rosemary Brown, whose specialty is communicating with deceased composers. In a recent chat with Schubert, the composer reportedly said that his "Unfinished Symphony" is complete in two movements, just as he intended it. Too bad he didn't leave a note to that effect.

The symphony has a unity in spite of its nonconformity in length. Steinberg conducted from memory and emphasized the lyrical quality of the work, giving the orchestra considerable freedom within an obviously well-thought-out design. Occasionally he stopped beating altogether and guided the musicians with only a nod or a wave of the hand.

Gustav Mahler's "Fifth Symphony" began with a perfectly articulated trumpet entrance, one of many passages in which the brass section

demonstrated its skill.

The horns played impressively in the Scherzo. During that movement, a student sitting in front of me was so involved in the rhythm of the music, bobbing and weaving in time, that I would have been only slightly surprised to see him jump up and do a lander right in the aisle.

In the beautiful Adagio, the strings produced their richest sounds of the evening. This movement shows Mahler's skill in writing for the harp — no rampant glissandi, but rather

each note in exactly the right place.

The orchestra's harpist played with a precision that made every note clear and audible. Mahler's contrapuntal genius was obvious in the finale, a brilliant rondo-fugue. The orchestra played it with an intense excitement.

Steinberg excelled in his ability to make explicitly the proportions of such a vast musical structure as the Mahler "Fifth." At the conclusion, the audience responded with enthusiastic applause and even a few well-deserved bravos.



Orchestra performs

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with William Steinberg directing performed Tuesday in the Auditorium as part of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.
State News photo by Doug Bauman

Disc jockey to give away ombudsman in wee hours

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

When your audience falls asleep, you wake them up. Every

performer knows that.

Beethoven did it in his "Fifth Symphony," and WFEE disc jockey Jeffrey D. Padden does it on his Saturday morning show.

In an attempt to overcome the obvious difficulties of a 3 to 6 a.m. program, Padden employs a number of devices designed to wake up his drowsy listeners.

This week the Wyandotte sophomore is giving away the MSU ombudsman.

The ombudsman? Yep. James D. Rust, ombudsman, consented to be the grand prize for one of Padden's contests.

More accurately, the listener who can correctly answer a question Rust himself dreamed up will win a home-cooked meal for two at the Rust home.

Sounds like everyone wins. Padden gets his audience, Rust becomes an overnight success and the winner and a friend get real food for perhaps the first time in months. But what about poor Mrs. Rust? ...

FACULTY GROUP

Rock-opera sparks talk at Christian Club

By MARY ABEEL

"Jesus Christ, Superstar," the rock-opera, asks the question "Couldn't Christ have come at a better time — perhaps today, when we really need him?"

That was the observation of Raymond Kunze, professor of crop and soil science, at an informal meeting Wednesday of the Faculty Christian Club.

Several faculty members discussed the work after Roger Hinrichs, research associate in

physics, played a tape of the first part of the opera. Kunze said he thought that "Jesus Christ Super-Star" was valid because it is asking questions about religion and Christianity.

"The writer may be a non-Christian, but he is a rational person asking rational questions," Kunze said.

Boyd G. Ellis, professor of crop and soil science, said, "Christians must be aware of what the other side is thinking. We better pay attention to it."

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" because the kids pay attention to it."

Kunze said the young people who first introduced him to the album really liked the music, but he said he felt they didn't really understand the theological implications of some of the words.

Hinrichs said the work can be helpful even though parts of it are not biblically or historically accurate. It gets people to become aware of Christ and of Christianity as a live option, as a real choice they can make in their lives, he said.

"If you're going to try to convert these young people," Ellis said, "you're going to have to know what they're thinking and talking about."

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'Sesame Street' outlined

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

"Sesame Street," the children's television program which is gaining a growing number of mothers, teachers and college students as viewers, and the lessons which it can teach educators was outlined Thursday in a presentation by Edward Palmer, vice president and director of research for Children's Television Workshop. Palmer, who received a doctorate from MSU in 1964, returned to explain the successes of the program as part of the existing Scholars Program of the Dept. of Educational Psychology.



EDWARD PALMER

explained, teachers demand the right to be listened to by a captive student audience. "Unlike in the classroom situation," he said, "the child can easily turn us off or not come back tomorrow."

Unlike other children's programs, which spread available resources over a wide range of areas, "Sesame Street" is rigidly focused toward carefully specified instructional goals.

The program, based on the fusion of instruction and entertainment, builds the instructional concept into the dramatic action. Palmer explained the result as the heightening of both structure and form.

The program's flexibility, he said, is afforded by its heterogeneous magazine format. The format, which is based on short segments, can be easily rearranged and allows certain segments to be used repeatedly.

Although Palmer modestly claimed that "we rely on serendipity" to decide what is best, he explained the use of knitting format elements to make them work in the overall scheme. The use of these elements was explained as a

means of providing a conceptual bridge as the same instructional objectives are employed in various contexts.

The "Sesame Street" enterprise has gained success by presenting materials to correspond with the way that the child focuses his attention. Adding to the shaping of the presentation, Palmer said, is the seeming paradox that children are so involved with novelty, yet so attached to repetition.

Developing from the program's success in immersing the child in the written part of

the language at an earlier age, Children's Television Workshop has begun plans on a separate program for seven- to 10-year-olds which would focus on reading skills.

In addition to its expansion on the national level, including the distribution of "Sesame Street" educational media, the workshop has distributed tapes of the program in 46 countries. The workshop also is working on production of a Latin American "Sesame Street" series to be produced on a distinctively Latin American base.

Blacks asked to give tribute to Malcolm X

In a declaration issued Thursday, the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) has appealed to black people to pay special tribute to Malcolm X on the seventh anniversary of his death Sunday.

PASOA states that in honoring Malcolm X, black people will be attempting to foster unity among themselves as people of African descent.

PASOA is asking that special attention be paid to the anniversary of Malcolm X's death to promote discussion of the revolutionary ideas for which he died.

No special events have been planned on campus to commemorate his death.

\$500,000 ASKED

Water recycling project hinges on state approval

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Prospects for state budgetary approval of MSU's Campus Water Plan, a research program to study recycling nutrients found in sewage, now hinge on the question of duplicate water research projects, several of Michigan legislators indicated Wednesday.

If approved, the \$500,000 state grant will help pay an estimated \$2 million in construction costs for three man-made lakes on South campus. The Water Research Institute now has \$1.2 million in private foundation pledges, but these funds are contingent on the state grant.

The state funds, approved in the 1970 budget, were cut during austerity measures in November. The request must now complete the entire appropriation process again. "State fiscal problems and numerous requests for water research programs will insure a very close look at the MSU project," Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said.

The University of Michigan and the Dept. of Natural Resources also have requested water research funds, Copeland, chairman of the House

Appropriations Committee, explained.

Before any single project is authorized, possibilities of unification will have to be explored, he said.

With so many requests for labs, buildings and other capital expenditures, legislators are looking closely at duplication in ecology projects, another committee member said.

Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, who is also on the appropriations committee, said he was disappointed when the MSU appropriation was trimmed in November, but that he remains optimistic about its chances if the duplication issue is settled.

Noting that the project had already passed the Appropriations Committee once, a year ago, and that the governor had placed a high priority on it, Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-Ann Arbor, said "it probably stands a decent chance for passage."

"From a philosophical standpoint, however, I'd say this

is just one of several important water research programs we should consider," he added.

"While this MSU recycling project is somewhat of a narrow area of research, I feel it is still worthwhile," Smith said.

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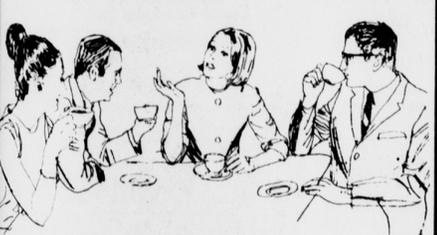
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Music, mixers, films top fare

Music, mixers and movies dominate weekend entertainment.

Music and Mixers
The piano duo of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Votapek team up at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building Auditorium. Both accomplished musicians, they met at the Juilliard School of Music. The concert is open to the public without charge.

A folk and blues concert featuring Ted Lucas begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wonders Kiva. Admission is \$1.50.

Back Street and Himalaya Newton's Trained Avalanche appear in concert from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.

The Black People of Shaw present "an overdose of music" from 10 p.m. Saturday to 3 a.m. Sunday in the Shaw Hall lounge. The Masters of Soul, the Realistics and Uhuru Unlimited are featured. Admission is \$1 for singles, \$1.75 for couples.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Universe (formerly Universal Family) performs at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Holmes Hall's all-University mixer. Admission is \$1.

The Raft, the East Lansing center for runaways, hosts a benefit rock concert from 2 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Hubbard multipurpose room. Six groups, including Back Street, Warlock and Otis, are featured. Donation is \$1.50.

Stage
THE BOYS IN THE BAND — Mart Crowley's campy drama of a gay birthday party and its unhappy discoveries and admissions begins its second weekend on campus. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Tickets are \$1.50.

Movies
DR. STRANGELOVE — Stanley Kubrick's brilliant comedy that slashes out at bureaucracy, the military, power politics and atomic warfare with a satirist's sting and a concerned man's indignation.

An atomic bomb is headed for a Russian target and nothing can detour it in spite of the scramblings of the powerful and not so powerful on both sides of the communications' hot line. Shows with Roman Polanski's "Repulsion" Friday and Saturday nights in 108 Wells Hall.

ALFIE — Michael Caine

triumphed in the title role, moving from "bird" to "bird" without responsibility or concern. A sad woman's required abortion and a hooker's rejection forces Alfie into his long overdue examination of self. Shows in Wells Hall. Check ads for showtimes.

PLANET OF THE APES — An ingenious science fiction tale

Firemen hunt as barn burns

GLEN NEVIS Ont. (AP) — There are so many MacDonnells, Macdonells, McDonalds and MacDonalds in the Glangary County telephone directory that James A.J. MacDonnell lost his barn. He called the fire department and by the time firemen realized they'd gone to James MacDonald's farm by mistake the barn was a pile of embers.

of a land where apes rule men and history is rigidly concealed. Charlton Heston stars. Shows at 7 and 9:45 p.m. in Wilson Hall and at 8:30 in Brody Complex Friday, and at 2, 7, and 9:20 p.m. Saturday in the Conrad Hall auditorium.

CAMELOT — Joshua Logan's romantic screen version of the Lerner - Lowe stage hit, enhanced by splendid music, lavish sets and a glowing performance by Vanessa Redgrave. The tale of King Arthur and the "one, brief,

shining moment" of his kingdom, "Camelot," drags in spots especially when Richard Harris gets carried away with his own eloquence. Shows at 7 and 9:50 p.m. Friday in Conrad, Saturday in Wilson.

TRIUMPH OF THE WILL — A documentary based on Adolph Hitler's gigantic rally in Nuremberg shortly after the death of Von Hindenberg. A long film, filled with marches, Hitler's speeches and Messianic parallels, "Triumph" shows at 7 and 9 p.m. in 104 Wells Hall.

'POPPA' 'Milestone' film outdoes 'Myra'

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

The tush scene from "Where's Poppa?" is a scene to replace all others in motion picture history, the press release beams. "Forget the James Cagney 'Grapefruit Scene,' 'Ben-Hur' chariot race, 'I want to be alone,' and the 'Frankly, Scarlett, I don't give a damn,' the release continues. "Now and forever it's the Tush Scene from 'Where's Poppa?'"

Well, perhaps. To be sure, the sight of wrinkled Ruth Gordon pulling down George Segal's trousers and smothering his behind with kisses will not soon fade from memory.

Then again, the scene when Miss Gordon puts her head in a plate of mashed peas and potatoes also is memorable. Could this, too, be a milestone? Or, how about Miss Gordon telling a dinner guest the size of Segal's penis? Move over, Myra, you have been outdone. In tastelessness, crudity and willingness to pander to the lowest common denominator, "Where's Poppa?" is in a class by itself.

It is a film to see if you find senility hilarious, if you think Segal's behind (or tush, if you prefer) is gorgeous, or if you are doing a term paper on the disadvantages of relaxed censorship in the movies.



Tops trimmed
A long mechanical arm reaches out to trim high tree branches on campus. The Grounds Dept. is working on the trees behind Shaw Hall.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Pre-Lenten Brazilian festival schedules music, dancing

An American version of the pre-Lenten Brazilian carnival will be held Saturday at the Country House in Okemos.

More than 100 students are expected to attend the carnival

which starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 4 a.m., a normal party schedule for the Brazilians. All persons interested in Brazil and Brazilian culture are welcome to attend the night of carnival music and round dancing.

Those planning to attend should contact Daniel Windholtz, an MSU Brazilian student, at Owen Graduate Center or August Benson at the International Center.

Travel film

A scenic tour entitled "Scotland Afore Ye" will be presented by the World Travel Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Auditorium.

The documentary was filmed and is narrated by Jonathan Hager. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the door.

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Friday 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
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Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

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ROBERT REDFORD
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"THE SHEER VOYEUR APPEAL OF A NIGHTMARE! Horrors are brilliantly filmed, the shocks are shocking, with a supreme taste for the macabre!" — Judith Crist, N.Y. Herald Tribune

"A TOUR-DE-FORCE OF SEX AND SUSPENSE! 'Repulsion' is flawless! It establishes Roman Polanski as a master of the macabre." — Life

"A BRILLIANT EXERCISE IN PSYCHOLOGICAL SUSPENSE, terror and murder! Can turn you inside out!" — William Wolf, Cue

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Stanley Kubrick's
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Starring Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn, Slim Pickens, and including Tracy Reed, in Miss George Murray. Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern. Based on the book "Red Alert" by Peter George. Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick. A Columbia Pictures Release.

LIFE "A wildly comic nightmare."
NEWSWEEK "An eloquent testimony to the possibilities of intelligent comment in film! Side-splittingly funny!"
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Next Week **SANDRA**
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UNIVERSE' Band rescued by originality

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Somebody once said that rock bands never get worse; they either get better or cease to exist when their following becomes distinct. An excellent corroborative case - in - point for this statement is Universe (formerly the Universal Family), appearing 8 p.m. Friday in Holmes Hall.

While one of Michigan's better bands since its formation more than two years ago, Universe suffered from the common malady of all young bands - the lack of an original repertoire.

Universe's show, though well performed, was composed almost entirely of the material of other acts, thus relegating it to the status of just another good bar band. The house was always packed, but the music was primarily a backdrop for the audience's preoccupations with dealing, drinking and dancing.

After watching such seemingly sturdy bands as the Detroit Wheels, Terry Knight and the Pack, the Amboy Dukes, the MC-5, the Scott Richard Case and the Bob Seger System become static and slide down the tube of has - beens, Universe radically changed its approach in a now - successful attempt to expand.

Nickel - dime gigs were turned down in favor of less frequent but more creative concerts, more attention was given to writing and producing and, perhaps most important, the band began writing together and practicing 12 hours daily.

The result is a startling transformation into an exceptionally competent unit capable of three one - hour sets of their own creation, something which few groups are even willing to dare.

All five members of Universe have been involved in rock longer than some of them care to remember. Vocalist Wayne Thomas and drummer John Esser were with Their Finest Our (the best band on campus back in 1967-68), while the others were members of various Michigan bands, including such campus - Detroit standbys as Rush, Francis X and the Bushmen, the Oxford Five, the Fade Aways, the Beau Jens and the Toby Bates Blues Band.

Perhaps the key to Universe is Thomas. While far from being the leader of the group, he nonetheless is the most obvious example of what Universe is.

His astonishingly cryptic facial expressions reveal the apparently obvious while opening to unlimited conjecture a mysterious "something" hinted at, always remaining just beyond the grasp of the imagination.

Complementing Thomas' enigmatic vocal and visual projections is a magic web of ethereal instrumentation woven by Esser, guitarist Chris Charlton, bassist Rob Morris and organist Toby Bates.

The patterns emerge and vanish, only to be replaced by other haunting / driving / soothing / relaxing / exciting visions.

The enchanting reading of "Nights in White Satin," preceded by images hard / soft, loud / quiet, reassuring / frightening, fades to "Also Sprach Zarathustra." The spell is cast, the net is down, but the excitement lingers on.

Music prof, wife to play in Saturday piano recital



Piano team

Ralph and Albertine Votapek rehearse for their two - piano concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in MSU's Music Building auditorium.

A two - piano recital by MSU's Ralph Votapek and his wife, Albertine Votapek, will be heard at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building auditorium.

The concert, the first two - piano performance for the Votapeks, will include Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Debussy's "Dances" and "Fetes" and Ravel's "La Valse."

The Votapeks, who met at the Juilliard School of Music, both received master of music degrees from Juilliard and both studied piano there with Rosina Lhevinne.

Mrs. Votapek received a B.A. degree from Mannes College of Music in New York. Votapek is a graduate of Northwestern University.

Mrs. Votapek studied for a year in Italy with Carlo Zecchi under a Fulbright scholarship. She has performed with the Salzberg Festival Orchestra and was heard in Town Hall as a result of winning the Concert Artists Guild audition.

Votapek achieved prominence in 1962 after winning the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Theater to present Absolute Honesty'

The New Playwrights Theater will present "Absolute Honesty," this weekend, an original comedy by Roger Misher. A former MSU student, Misher has written a "sex comedy about our time."

The story concerns a college professor, Ronald Carter, and his ex - wife, Joan, who are divorced but not separated. Ronald is chasing, with success, a coed, Melody. Joan is having an affair with her divorce lawyer, Morgan.

Morgan doesn't believe in Ronald's theories on platonic divorce and tries to convince Joan to leave Ronald and marry him. She is willing to marry him, but she won't move out. The situation is further complicated when Ronald decides to marry Melody.

The plot gets more complicated before it gets straightened out.

The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the Studio Theater, Room 49 in the basement of the Auditorium. The donation is 50 cents.

JAMAICA
\$208.00
plus gratuities
Call Stan 393-6575
Erin 351-3611

Priority to hold dance Saturday

The "Crimson and Creme" dance, sponsored by Delta Sigma Delta sorority, will be held from 8 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday at the Hospitality Inn, 8 Green - Mosley Complex. The 1971-72 sweetheart will be announced at the ball. Candidates are: Ronald Anstey, Richard Anderson, Alvin Davis, Bobbie J. McDaniel, Charles Mays, Robert Rogers, Lonnie Williams and Morris Schrock. Last year's sweetheart was Robert Canada. The ball is open to the public without charge.

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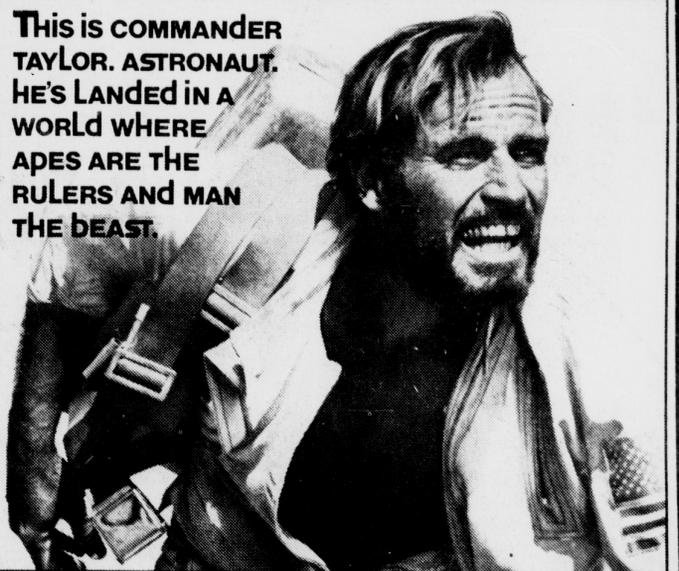
Friday in Conrad 7, 9:50

Saturday in Wilson 2, 7, 9:50

\$1.00 admission

I.D.'s required

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PLANET OF THE APES

Friday - 2 locations

7, 9:45 Wilson 8:30 Brody

Saturday in Conrad 7, 9:15

\$1.00 admission

I.D.'s required

Auburn Film Group Presents
TRIUMPH OF THE WILL

Two months after the famous Blood Purge, and one month after the death of von Hindenburg, Adolph Hitler staged a gigantic rally at Nuremberg in connection with the 6th Annual Party Congress. Leni Riefenstahl and a crew of 30 camera - men were commissioned to film the event. The rally was a massive spectacle of impassioned enthusiasm. In addition to the militant pomp and marching masses, there were major "policy" speeches by the Nazi leaders: Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Hess, Himmler. Hitler descends from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremberg like the Naz's black eagle. The new Messiah makes his way through the streets transformed by banners, amid scenes of quasi - religious adoration. The parallel with Christ could not be more explicit.

Today the film stands as a unique and tremendously impressive document of a dictator's philosophy and methods. To the generation of Americans who did not experience Hitler's rise to power, it offers an insight no written history could ever present. To those who did live through the era, it is a chilling reminder of the events that led to World War II.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that Triumph of the Will had an almost hysterical effect upon its audiences... not even the most prejudiced observer can fail to respond... one wanted fervently to believe in the God - like quality of their Fuehrer."
- Arthur Knight, The Liveliest Art

"... a two hour expression of the Nazis' fanatical devotion to Hitler and their determination to win Germany... a rhythm that becomes more and more hypnotic... recommended to serious students of the film medium, and to all thoughtful movie - goers as a top - denaps supreme - example of what genius in this medium can accomplish."
- S. F. Chronicle

Hitler's "Woodstock!"
- M. Sunshine, Beal Review

Feb. 18, 19, 20 106B Wells 7:00 & 9:00 \$1.00

Cagers face Badgers here

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

After playing six games against three of the top teams in the league, Illinois, Ohio State and Indiana, MSU Coach Gus Ganakas should be overjoyed to play Wisconsin, a team with a record comparable to his own team's.

But the Spartan mentor is still worried as his team prepares to face the Badgers and the game will be an important one for MSU. Game time is 8 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. A freshman contest with Muskegon Community College will be played at 5:45 p.m.

One reason Ganakas is worried about the Badgers, owner of only a 1-6 conference record is that they are strong where MSU is weakest, rebounding.

Although statistics are sometimes deceiving, the latest from the Big Ten show that Wisconsin is second in the conference in rebounding while

MSU is last. The statistics show only the number of rebounds per game, not the percentage of all rebounds taken by a team. In the number of rebounds category, Wisconsin is averaging close to 55 rebounds per game while MSU is just above the 46 per game mark.

The rebounding game should be an interesting one because MSU has not been out-rebounded by many teams this season and Wisconsin has been pulling the ball off the boards in very good fashion during their

last few games. Against Iowa the Badgers had an incredible 74 rebounds and they still lost the game by two points.

Bill Kilgore, as he has all year, will be the big man for the Spartans under the boards. Ganakas hopes that this game Kilgore will have some help from his teammates in order to hold off the concentrated effort the Badgers put forth.

Center Glen Richgels has been averaging over 10 rebounds per game to lead Wisconsin. At 6-7 Richgels will not have a height advantage over Kilgore but he

outweighs the Spartan sophomore by 20 pounds. Although he has yet to earn a letter, Richgels is a senior who has been on a Big Ten team for two previous years and the experience could be an advantage for the Badgers.

Three other Badgers, Leon Howard, Gary Watson and Clarence Sherrod, also do a great deal of rebounding for Wisconsin. All are averaging between seven and 10 per game.

Ganakas hopes to stifle the rebounding and the scoring of Wisconsin's two sophomore forwards. Ron Gutkowski will shadow Howard, a tall lanky player with good moves inside, much like the Spartan's Brian Breslin. Howard has been averaging 15 points per game, second best on the team.

Breslin will start against Watson and try to keep his man outside where he can't fully take advantage of the 50 pound weight difference between the two.

Paul Dean, Kilgore and Rudy Benjamin will round out the Spartan line-up. Dean will draw the assignment to guard the

Badgers best scorer, Sherrod. The Badger Co-captain is averaging 24 points a game and he will be the Spartan's biggest defensive headache. Ganakas describes Sherrod as a "fast, quick guard with a decent outside shot, one who plays well all over the court."

On offense the Spartans will not be forced into a slowdown style of play, as they used against Indiana. Ganakas expects the game to be a free-wheeling affair.

"We'll let the game dictate the tempo," Ganakas said, "rather than come out with a definite game plan. Our guards will be in control and they should know whether to speed up or slow down. I hope we can speed up the game against Wisconsin."

"We really need a win at this stage of the season," Ganakas emphasized. "We haven't been playing bad ball but we've come up against some very good teams. A win against Wisconsin could be the tonic we need."



MICKEY URAM

Gymnasts close home schedule

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

It's just like starting the year all over again.

The MSU gymnasts started their home campaign this year at Jenison Fieldhouse with an empty slate. Now, as they head into their final home meet of the year, the site will once again be the spacious confines of Jenison and the Spartans will go into the meet with an even 4-4 record.

In between the Spartan Invitational just prior to Christmas and Saturday afternoon's Ohio State meet, the Spartans had been using the IM Sports Arena for their home contests, but with pre-enrollment occupying the IM Bldg., the gymnasts were forced to return to Jenison for the 1:30 p.m. meeting.

The Spartans will be hoping to come out of the meet with a winning record for the first time

this year, as Jim Sweet Buckeyes are having problems this season.

The Buckeyes one bright in a troubled year has been Leonard in floor exercises. Leonard has consistently scored above 9.0 and is one of the around the country to attempt the double flip.

Reed Klein is labeled as the top all-around man, but specialties include still rings and vault.

The long horse vault considered to be the Buckeye's strongest event, with Steve Meyer and Steve Youngen at the point production.

MSU captain Mickey Uram had his most impressive show last Saturday against Indiana Eastern Michigan, as Spartan's leading all-around man continues to improve on way to the matchup with U-M. Rick McCurdy next weekend.

"Mickey looks like getting close to his Spartan Coach George Stryker. Uram seems to be overcome the minor injuries plagued him last year and sporadic occasions this season.

"His performance has been real good for the team," Stryker added. "The gymnasts with experience don't have quite much pressure on them with Mickey's on, and that helps them out too."

SPARTAN WEEKEND

Here's the schedule of sports events on the MSU campus this weekend:

HOCKEY - MSU vs. Colorado College, 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday at the MSU Ice Arena.

GYMNASTICS - MSU vs. Ohio State, 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

FROSH BASKETBALL - MSU vs. Muskegon C.C., 5 p.m. Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

BASKETBALL - MSU vs. Wisconsin, 8 p.m. Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Weightlifters open season

The MSU Weightlifting Club travels to Grand Rapids Saturday for a 1 p.m. battle that will mark the beginning of 1977 competition for the strong men.

The contest, to be played at the Central YMCA, will be stiff competition, but Coach Leonard Espinosa expressed confidence for a team victory.

S.O.S. Days Are Coming Soon to Hi Fi Buys

Big Ten Standings

Conference	All games		SATURDAY'S GAMES	
	W	L	W	L
Michigan	7	0	13	4
Ohio State	7	1	13	5
Indiana	5	2	13	4
Purdue	5	3	12	6
Illinois	4	3	10	6
Iowa	3	4	8	9
MSU	2	6	8	10
Minnesota	2	6	6	11
Northwestern	1	6	5	12

Wisconsin at MSU, 8 p.m.
Purdue at Iowa (TV)
Minnesota at Michigan
Indiana at Illinois
Northwestern at Ohio St.
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Michigan at Indiana
Minnesota at Northwestern
Iowa at Ohio State
Illinois at Wisconsin

SHOWDOWN BATTLE

Matmen travel to U-M

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

When talking about rivalries, you can always provide good discussions from the past history Michigan and MSU wrestling battles. The 1971 showdown runs its course Saturday when the Spartan grapplers travel to Ann Arbor for a 4 p.m. meet at Crisler Arena.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger expects a good, close contest although both teams have experienced numerous injuries.

"They have been fighting injuries too," Peninger commented. "It will be the walking wounded versus the walking wounded. It should be tough all along the line with no team having an easy match."

Over the years the Spartans have taken sound beatings from U-M and trail in past meets, losing 31 decisions, drawing twice, and winning 17. But MSU has fared better in recent years against the Wolverines, winning in the past three years.

"They've got the most wins in the long run," Peninger echoed, "but for the present we've been winning and that is what counts. They have a new coach this year, and I'm sure he would like nothing better than to beat us."

Peninger considers the Wolverines the No. 1 threat to MSU's hopes of a sixth consecutive conference championship. While the Spartans record stands at 6-3-1, U-M enters the meet with a 7-2-1 mark. The Wolverines losses came at the hands of Pittsburgh and an 18-17 defeat to a good Northwestern team. In that meet, however, they had to give up ten points when they forfeited two matches because of injuries.

U-M drew with NCAA College Division power California Poly, 16-16, two weeks ago, while the Spartans lost to the Mustangs the following night, 17-14.

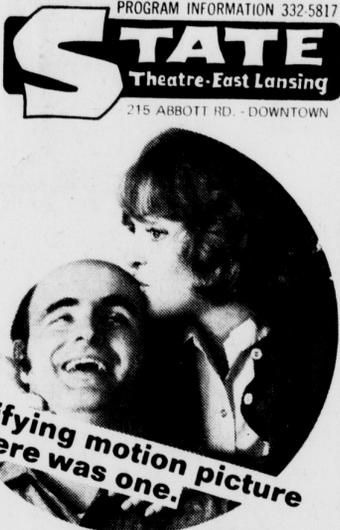
In recent matches Peninger has become concerned with the wrestling of Lon Hicks (126). Last year in his freshman season Hicks scored 11 victories against seven losses but has been struggling along with a 3-6-1 record this year.

"I think that basically he is a tremendous competitor," Peninger explained. "He wants to win so badly that he is losing his insight on the execution of his maneuvers. He is doing little things wrong that he isn't conscious of doing."

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Icemen face Colorado here

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

It's time to pull out all stops for the MSU hockey team. Currently mired with Minnesota - Duluth in third place of the WCHA, the Spartans are now blessed in the scheduling, having five of their last six games at home. The first

of the home couplets is this weekend, when the Spartans host the Colorado College Tigers. Game time Friday is set at 7:30 p.m., with a rare Saturday matinee contest on the following day at 2 p.m. Though Colorado is only a sixth place team in the WCHA, it is not the type of team one can

look past. First of all, the Tiger coach is a lame duck mentor. John Matchets, the Colorado coach for four years, announced last weekend that this would be his last season at Colorado. He will move to an assistantship at Air Force next year under his old college coach, Vic Heyliger. Since the Tigers have only five games remaining for their coach, there could be a psychological factor swaying in Colorado College's favor. Secondly, the Tigers have always had a young, fast, high scoring unit. Only two lettermen were lost from last season's squad, with two of the top scorers returning. Bob Collyard, a member of the All - America and All - WCHA squads of last season, appears destined to equal that feat this season. Though he has only played 13 games in the WCHA, he is tied for third in the scoring race. He leads the league in assists with 18, and tops his team in goals with seven. Cliff Purpur supplies Collyard with a capable right hand man.

The senior winger ranks second on the team in point production, but is far down the list in WCHA scoring with only 16 points. Purpur is also an adept playmaker, listing 10 of his total points under the assist column. Colorado is also coming off a stunning 8-5 victory over Air Force last Saturday. Though the Colorado - Air Force series ended in a split, the Tigers exhibited their scoring prowess by blasting 12 goals past the Air Force netminder. "Colorado College is one helluva scoring team," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. "They have one of the top scorers in the country (Collyard) and can be tough on any given night. They've been getting four - five goals a game, but have been getting beaten. We've just got to forecheck and score a lot of goals."

or drops the series this weekend. One big boost for Amo Bessone's charges is that they have the horses to score goals, and lots of them.

Centers Gilles Gagnon and Don Thompson are proven marksmen who do not shy away from opportunity. Thompson is the number two scorer in the WCHA with 27 points, 11 coming on goals and 16 through assists. Thompson overall has 28 assists this season, only five short of the MSU single season record of 33 held by Doug Roberts.

Here's how the WCHA race looks with overall records in parenthesis:

	W	L	T
Michigan Tech (21-2-2)	14	1	0
Denver (16-9-1)	9	7	0
Wisconsin (15-10-1)	9	7	0
Minnesota - Duluth (14-11-1)	9	7	0
MSU (15-9-0)	8	8	0
North Dakota (12-11-1)	9	10	1
Minnesota (9-13-2)	7	10	1
Colorado College (9-13-1)	5	8	0
Michigan (8-16-0)	4	14	0



MSU left wingman Jerry DeMarco scores one of his nine WCHA goals here against the first place Michigan Tech Huskies. DeMarco is the number five scorer on the Spartan squad, adding six assists to his count for 15 points. State News photo by Bruce Remington

No doubt about it

ON ROAD SATURDAY

Fencers nip Wayne St.

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Fencing team travels to South Bend, Ind. to meet three foes Saturday, fresh from a 14-13 victory over Wayne State in a meet held in Jenison fieldhouse Wednesday night. Leading at one point 11-4, the Spartans without a Wayne State rally that closed the gap to 10-10. Sabreman Doug McGaw finally sewed up the victory with a 5-2 win. Coach Charles Schmitter used substitutes in the last three bouts. They all lost to the Tartar's original starters,

enabling WSU to come within the one - point final difference. The victory improved the Spartans' record to 7-3, while the Tartars dropped to 10-3. "This is a good win because Wayne State is a tough team," Schmitter said. "I'm also glad that the foil squad pulled their weight in this meet."

Ira Schwartz led the foilers with a 2-1 mark, one a close 4-5 touch loss to the Tartar's leading foilist, Richard Milazzo. Robin Luce was 1-2, while Chris Held lost all three of his bouts. The epee squad led the Spartans to victory however, winning their first seven bouts

before bowing in their last two. Bill Mathers, who, according to Schmitter "is finding himself and is going to be a good epeeist," played very well and won all three of his bouts. Paul Herring ran his team - leading season record to 19-5 with a 2-0 night. Bob Rosenberg was 2-1 and Mark White lost his only bout.

In sabre, McGaw was 2-1 while Fred Royce and Captain Harry Sorensen each split their two decisions. Substitutes Ed Haughn and Chuck Krosschell lost their only bouts. Wayne State's Milazzo lived up to his advanced billing by defeating his three Spartan opponents. The two - time, All-American foiler now has a 34-5 season record.

Tartar co-captain Eli Sukunda was also undefeated, but in sabre competition. His three victories raised his record to 35-1. The Spartans now will play Notre Dame, Ohio State and Indiana in a tri - meet Saturday. Ohio State has led the Big 10 the last two years and Notre Dame tied MSU in the NCAA meet last year.

Trackmen at 'M', expect close meet

As MSU - Michigan battles go, Saturday's dual track meet at Ann Arbor should be much the same as usual. And that simply means that the outcome is as unpredictable as ever. No event can be called safe for any team, except perhaps the 60 where MSU's Herb Washington should maintain his mastery over Michigan's Gene Brown. But no other is safe, not even the 600, where MSU freshman Bob Casleman holds the nation's best time thus far in 1971 with his 1:08.8.

It was a year ago that Spartan NCAA champ Bill Wehrwein was upset by U - M's Norm Cornwell in the 600, something is impossible in this meet. A lopsided win is not likely for either team, even though Michigan won 89 - 52 last year. The Spartans are coming off a good effort in last week's MSU Relays and should be primed for a good effort against Michigan with the big Ten meet only two weeks away. Numerous Spartans have qualified for the NCAA meet next month in Detroit and times and distances between now and the Big Ten loom more important.

Al Henderson and Ken Popejoy made their first appearances in the Relays after layoffs and will be expected to score valuable points at Michigan, with Henderson entered in the 440 and leading off the mile relay and Popejoy switching from his usual spot in the mile to the 1000 - yard run. Other Spartan entries include

LaRue Butchee and Cuba Gregory in the 60; Tom Spuller and Butchee in the 300; Mike Holt and Mike Murphy in the 440; Bob Casleman, Chris Boggs and Paul Cooke in the 600; John Mock in the 880; Bob May in the 1000; Dave Dieters and Pete Reiff in the mile; Kim Hartman, Randy Kilpatrick and Ralph Zoppa in the two; John Morrison, Wayne Hartwick, Dave Martin and Rich Jacques.

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Baseball sets up drug prevention program

NEW YORK (UPI) - Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday the formation of a long - term drug education and prevention program designed to prevent the use of what he called "limited use of mild drugs in baseball." In announcing the program, Kuhn said he had "no specific knowledge that any players or other baseball personnel had used hard drugs like heroin but added "we have been the stand that there is no place in baseball for such stimulants as barbiturates and amphetamines." Kuhn said that regional seminars will be held on the subject in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., March 2, Tampa, Fla., March 3 and Phoenix, Ariz., March 18. He said the seminars will be attended by League Presidents, Cronin and Charles Feeney, National Association President

Phil Piton, minor league presidents, team physicians, players and other personnel connected with the clubs. "There has been a limited use of mild drugs in baseball and I hope to stop it," added Kuhn. "In Los Angeles, the 24 club physicians took the stand that there is no place in baseball for pills that might stimulate a player's performance."

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Produced and Directed by NORMAN LEAR (GP) COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

RED SCREEN M-78 BLUE SCREEN

2 Great Hits! **Twin DRIVE IN Theatre** Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)

move it's pure Gould Shown at 9:15

Electric IN CAR HEATERS

2 Big Shockers!

SHE DIED WITH HER BOOTS ON... AND NOT MUCH ELSE.

WHIRLPOOL

Shown at 9:15

2nd. Outstanding HIT!

THE SEDUCERS

Shown at 7:30

4 Miles East of Frandor Shopping Center

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Whoa . . . Don't throw away useful, idle items . . . Sell them quickly with a want ad!

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Want Ads

SATISFY YOUR NEEDS
Fast!

- * AUTOMOTIVE Scooters & Cycles Auto Parts & Service Aviation
- * EMPLOYMENT
- * FOR RENT Apartments Houses Rooms
- * FOR SALE Animals Mobile Homes
- * PERSONAL
- * PEANUTS PERSONAL
- * REAL ESTATE
- * RECREATION
- * SERVICE Typing Service
- * TRANSPORTATION
- * WANTED

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day before publication.
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

PHONE 355-8255 RATES
1 day \$1.50
15c per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13c per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad)

Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

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

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

Automotive

LEMANS 1969. Power steering, vinyl top, V-8. Excellent condition. \$1599. 371-2315. 2-2-19

MAGIC BUS, 1963, Ford Van, living room, luxury. 484-6730. 5-2-22

MUSTANG 1967, automatic, V-8, Sharp, \$1095. 355-6063, after 5 p.m. 3-2-23

MUSTANG SPRINT 200, 6 cylinder. Good tires. Runs well. Phone 372-5029. 2-2-19

NEW OPENING LANSING FOREIGN CAR CENTER. Minor or major repair, and complete body repair. 314 South Hosmer Street. 489-9714. 5-2-23

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 4 door, excellent condition. Phone 372-7274. 3-2-19

OLDSMOBILE, 98, 1965. Excellent condition. Private owner. Asking \$700. 339-2628. 5-2-19

OPEL, 1967 station wagon, excellent condition, new snow tires, \$760. 355-0837. 6-2-19

OPEL 1966 wagon. Low mileage, good condition, best offer. 355-2748. 2-2-19

PONTIAC STATION wagon, 1965. Low mileage. Excellent mechanically, air conditioned. Power steering, power brakes. \$875. 349-9435. 10-2-19

PONTIAC 1963 LeMans. 4-cylinder, \$150. 489-5985 after 10 p.m. 5-2-22

RENAULT 1963, very good running. \$225. Call 349-9574 after 6 p.m. 3-2-22

ROVER T/C 2000. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. 489-3219. 4-2-19

TRANSPARENT SEAT covers - VW fastback '70, originally \$30, one month old - Make offer. 349-3685 Nimmli. 2-2-22

TRIUMPH 1967 TR-4A. Jade green. \$1350. Phone 355-0988. 5-2-24

VOLKSWAGEN 1962. Good running, new battery, \$295. CURTIS FORD, 1436 Grand River, Williamston. 655-2133. 2-2-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1967, red, ski rack, good tires, good condition. 489-3482. 5-2-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Many extras. Excellent condition. Ask for John, 351-6582. X-3-2-19

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan. Guaranteed rebuilt engine. Sharp one owner car. 332-0697. 3-2-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1970, sedan. White sidewalls, radio, tinted windshield, 3 spare tires. \$1795 or best offer. 694-9917. 5-2-24

VW 1970. 23,000 miles. \$1850. Phone Mason, 676-5720. 2-2-19

VW BUS 1965. Sunroof, skylights. Red. 332-2650 after 6 p.m. 2-2-19

VW "BEETLE." 1969, white, \$1375. Phone 349-3086. 5-2-22

FIREBIRD, 1969, 428. Ram air, 425 h.p. power steering, brakes and window. Turbo - hydro. Many extras. 13,000 miles. \$2550. 351-9249, after 6 p.m. 5-2-19

FORD FAIRLANE 500, 1965. Runs and looks great. \$750. 482-7816. 5-2-19

FORD FAIRLANE 1966, automatic. Excellent tires. Must sell. \$495. 882-1148. 3-2-23

FORD 1965. 2 door hardtop. New battery, muffler, brakes. Clean. \$350. 332-3170. 1-2-19

FORD FALCON 1963. Rebuilt engine, body good. \$350. 351-2596. 3-2-22

JEEP 1964. 4 wheel, 4 speed. Overhauled. Must sell. 351-0974. 3-2-19

FOR A winning variety of autos for sale, see today's Classified Ads.

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

Auto Service & Parts

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

NOW - get all the Bugs out here - service & body work

PRECISION IMPORTS also offering complete care for all foreign models - service and body work & repair
1204 E. OAKLAND 484-4411

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

Employment

NURSES - All Shifts

R.N.'S - Full time, part time.

L.P.N.'S - Full time, part time.

Lansing General Hospital needs applicants to fill newly created job opportunities. Our expansion program has opened up jobs in the following specialty areas:

- Intensive Care - Coronary Care
- Labor and Delivery
- Newborn Nursery
- Pediatrics
- Emergency Room
- Post Partum

The fastest growing hospital in the greater Lansing Area.

CONTACT - PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
Lansing General Hospital
2800 Devonshire Avenue
Lansing, Michigan 48909
Phone 372-8220, Extension 335-336. X5-2-23

BOOKKEEPER - PART time or full time; basic bookkeeping skills, good business writing and attention to details. Hours flexible. Call for appointment. 337-2310. 4-2-19

STUDENT WIFE preferred for care of 1 pre-school and 2 school age children Monday - Friday, 8 - 5 p.m. Lunch, dishes, and start dinner. \$40/week. May bring 1 three or four year old child of your own. 393-4623, 943 Vincent Court. 3-2-22

BABYSITTER NEEDED - part time in exchange for room. Walk to campus. 351-9249 after 6 p.m. 4-2-24

BABYSITTER WANTED Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 12-4 p.m. Winter and Spring term. Prefer someone with own transportation. Close to Brookfield Plaza. 351-5632. 2-2-22

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

ATTENTION: REGISTERED nurses who want a challenge; an opportunity to do bedside comprehensive nursing care, and attend a 2 month orientation program combining clinical experience and classes. Applications now being accepted at Personnel Office of Sparrow Hospital for part time and full time night (12 midnight to 8:30 a.m.). Positions in the Cardiac Care Unit. Plan to begin orientation March 8, 1971. 4-2-19

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

FOR THOSE weekend parties, Party Goods from A to Z RENTAL, 349-2220. 0-2-23

TV RENTALS. Color and black and white. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing, 351-7830. C-2-19

GARAGE FOR compact / small car. \$5/month. Close. 351-5598 after 1 p.m. 1-2-19

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

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

ONE GIRL to sublet spring term, Haslett Apartments. 351-1580. 5-2-24

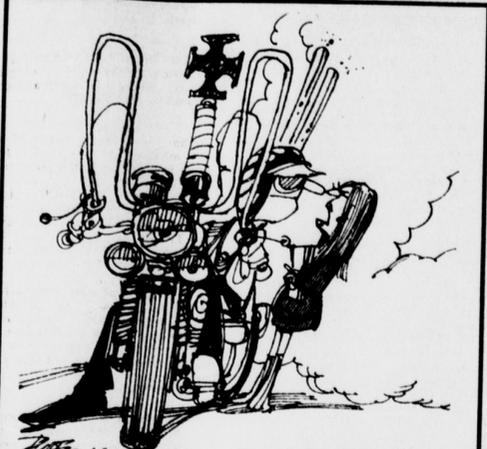
FOUR GIRLS: Beautiful new apartment on 20 acres with horses. 4 miles south of campus. \$55 each. 882-3820. B-1-2-19

ONE MAN opening in low - rent apartment near campus. 353-3052. B-2-2-22

OKEMOS, two bedroom deluxe. 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, dishwasher, air conditioned, carport, sundeck. Unfurnished. \$178 monthly. 349-9152. 10-2-24

ONE GIRL to sublet immediately at Campus Hill. 485-5732. 5-2-19

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



"IF I PROMISE TO GO OUT WITH YOU WILL YOU MOVE THIS THING OFF MY FOOT?"

© Young America Corp. / 1304 Ashby rd. / St. Louis, Mo.

For Rent

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

Apartments

MODERN 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. 5-2-23

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
Live In A Luxury 3 Bedroom Apt. for \$185 mo.
2 bedrooms for \$165.00
KNOB HILL APARTMENTS
349-4700
Open 1 - 6 Mon. - Sat.
Sunday by appt.
On Okemos Rd. across from Okemos High School

THIRD GIRL over 21. Sublet March - September. Frandor. \$52/month. 351-7821 after 6 p.m. 3-2-23

NEED TWO for 4-man. \$47.50/month. Luxury apartment. 351-9326. 3-2-23

SUBLET TWO man furnished apartment close to campus. Reduced rates and parking. Hillcrest Street. 351-2476. 5-2-25

QUIET, ONE bedroom furnished apartment desires occupants. Close. \$150. 351-7253. 1-2-19

\$601 Girl needed for 3 man. Spring / summer close. 353-1033. 3-2-23

ROOMMATE(S) for two bedroom. Grad preferred. Haslett. 339-9468 or 353-7229. 1-2-19

TWO OR three males to share plush 2 - bedroom. No lease. 355-8995 or 372-9600, ext. 55, before March 1. 2-2-22

AMERICANA. NEAR campus. One girl. \$160/entire spring term. 351-3414. 3-2-22

GIRL NEEDED: Sublet spring term. Campus Hill. Pool. Call Pat, 351-6418. 1-2-19

ONE GIRL to sublet spring term, Haslett Apartments. 351-1580. 5-2-24

FOUR GIRLS: Beautiful new apartment on 20 acres with horses. 4 miles south of campus. \$55 each. 882-3820. B-1-2-19

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ONE GIRL to sublet immediately at Campus Hill. 485-5732. 5-2-19

For Rent

ONE BEDROOM, near campus. Available February 15th. Norwood Apartments. 332-2712. 7-2-23

ONE GIRL needed spring term for Haslett Arms. Reduction. 351-7657. 3-2-19

TWO GIRLS needed spring for luxury apartment with skylight. 351-2794. 3-2-19

SUBLET: 2 girls for four man. Spring and summer. Evergreen Arms. 351-0981. 3-2-19

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid, \$125 a month. Call 349-3143. 5-2-23

NEED ONE man for three man. Dirt cheap. 337-2573. 5-2-23

BURCHAM WOODS: 1 bedroom furnished just opened; freshly decorated and ready for you at \$150. One, two or three man occupancy. Manager, 351-3118, if no answer, 484-4014; 745 Burcham Drive. 5-2-23

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

TWO ROOM efficiency, furnished. \$80 month including utilities. Girl preferred. Call evenings after 6 p.m., 484-5637. 10-2-24

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

REDUCED SPRING, two girls for 4-man, Haslett Apartments. Barb Parnes. 355-8252; after 5:30 p.m. 351-2546. 5-2-23

GIRL NEEDED spring term. Old Cedar Village. Reduced rates. 351-8927. 10-3-1

PLEASE! ONE or two girls needed for spring. Close to campus. Reduced. 351-0470. 5-2-22

ONE GIRL needed to share modern student apartment. Own room. North Point. Call 337-0249, after 6 p.m. 4-2-19

PLEASE! ONE or two girls needed for spring. Close to campus. Reduced. 351-0470. 5-2-22

ONE GIRL needed to share modern student apartment. Own room. North Point. Call 337-0249, after 6 p.m. 4-2-19

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PLEASE! ONE or two girls needed for spring. Close to campus. Reduced. 351-0470. 5-2-22

For Rent

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

OKEMOS, ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, utilities paid. 351-6586. 5-2-24

LOWER FLAT, Okemos, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, parking. Available immediately. 351-6586. 5-2-24

GIRLS NEEDED spring and summer. Meadowbrook Trace. \$47.50. Pool. 393-7571. 3-2-22

GIRL FOR 4 man. \$75 monthly. Rivers Edge. 351-3523. 3-2-22

ONE OR 2 girls for spring and summer. Cedarbrook Arms. 351-3081. 3-2-22

SUBLET SPRING. 3-man. 1 1/2 blocks from Berkey. \$150. 337-2577. 3-2-22

FOUR - MAN luxury apartment to sublet, \$57 / month / person. 487-0846. 3-2-22

ONE MAN needed for 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace. Call 393-6299. 3-2-22

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

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment upstairs. Completely remodeled. Williamston area. 655-3833. 10-2-25

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

ONE GIRL 4 man, spring term, Cedar Village. 351-0957. 3-2-19

SUBLET 2 man luxury apartment close to campus, reduced rates, spring and summer. 351-0476. 5-2-19

TWO GIRLS for 3 man, spring, \$70, no deposit. 337-9647. 7-2-19

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished near campus. Couple or family. \$200. 351-5500, ext. 119. 5-2-24

GIRL TO share house, own bedroom. \$75. North side. IV 7-6250, 373-1890, ask for Brenda. 2-2-19

EAST SIDE. Newly remodeled, furnished 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, strict landlord wants serious conservative tenants. \$200. 351-3969. O

ONE MAN for four man house. Over 21. Block from campus. 351-8513 after 2 p.m. 5-2-23

CONGENIAL PERSON wanted for own room in house. Good people live there. 351-1740. 5-2-23

NEEDED: THREE men to share house, furnished with laundry facilities. Within easy access of MSU. 393-8345 or 489-7917. 3-2-19

FURNISHED THREE bedroom. 1 block to campus. 4-6 students, parking, utilities paid. Deposit. 332-5144. 3-2-19

THREE BEDROOM Duplex. North Abbott Road. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Immediate occupancy, \$200 plus utilities. Call before 5 p.m., 351-9036. 3-2-19

FOUR GIRLS, Spring term, needed in 8-girl house. All utilities (including phone) paid. 351-8182. 5-2-19

NEEDED: TWO or 3 people for house on east side. \$42 each. 484-3608, anytime. 3-2-19

SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA. 2 bedrooms. Appliances furnished, plus deep freeze, garage. \$175. 482-6820. 4-2-19

FOUR GIRLS, Spring term, needed in 8-girl house. All utilities (including phone) paid. 351-8182. 5-2-19

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FOUR GIRLS, Spring term, needed in 8-girl house. All utilities (including phone) paid. 351-8182. 5-2-19

NEEDED: TWO or 3 people for house on east side. \$42 each. 484-3608, anytime. 3-2-19

For Rent

SPACIOUS FURNISHED, 4 bedroom house, 4 adults, over 21. 372-4662. 5-2-22

NEAT, 3 bedroom bungalow. Near campus. \$175. Family. Phone 1 - 587-6680. 3-2-23

THIRD MAN wanted to share expenses. Call 371-2695, after 6 p.m. 5-2-25

PARK LAKE Road - unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Only \$135. Family only. Call 351-9209 after 5 p.m. 3-2-23

Rooms

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

GIRL, SPRING, excellent living privacy, walk - campus. Prof. home. 337-1525. 5-2-25

ROOMS: SINGLE man, quiet, warm. References. East Michigan near IV 5-6128. 4-2-24

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

For Sale

GIBSON GUITAR, model ES175 for sale or trade for Martin guitar, D-28 or D-35. 487-0924, anytime. 5-2-23

EKO 12 String classic guitar with auxiliary pickup. Over \$300 new, \$175. 351-8733. 3-2-19

WALNUT DESK, table, chairs, sectional, carpet protector. Excellent. 332-5016, days. 5-2-19

SONY TAPE Recorder: model 230. (only one year old, includes \$35 of tape); all for only \$130. 430 Park Lane (upstairs). 2-2-19

LADIES DIAMOND ring - 14 karat, white gold, 17 genuine diamonds, 1 large stone, and 16 smaller ones. Never been worn. 489-5077. 3-2-22

WEDDING RINGS - Yellow gold, antique setting, engagement ring 1 1/2 karat, wedding ring, 3 diamonds, 2 points each. Sacrifice. IV 9-9108 after 3 p.m. 4-2-23

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

SCOTT MODEL 1

February 19, 1971
 NEWS
 CLASSIFIED
 5-8255
 For Sale
 ES, SAFETY
 TICAL DISC
 Michigan
 2-19
 car, 1963
 e, 699-2105, at
 12 string
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 INSTRUMENTS
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 DISCOUNT on
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 can't buy low
 PET CENTE
 349-3950, 5-
 Female, beaut
 champion blood
 7, 1-2-19
 NGRATULATIONS TO Bob,
 Mark, Joe, Mike, Bill, Jim, and Joe
 the new DSP officers. The
 Pleadges, 1-2-19
 URKEY AND Jimmy,
 Congratulations! 120 days left.
 Snooty forever! Howzta? 1-2-19
 WEIRD woman! May all our
 years be as neat. All my love, your
 friend man, 1-2-19
 DBEAR, Happy Birthday. I love
 you, Pooh, 1-2-19
 CKI, if you're thinking of
 tonight, think lucky! Jon, 1-2-19
 2x60, 2 bedro
 ar peted, disc
 Rooms Bob and Steve, 1-2-19
 SE THANKS for becoming part
 of our lives. Love, The Family,
 1-2-19
 AND Dan, We're real happy for
 you, 4 South, 1-2-19
 MA KAPPA S - Love you all,
 That's my problem. Next move is
 Housemother, B. L., 1-2-19
 Found
 ebook contain
 papers, in 4
 r. Call 351-23
 EWERS
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 HARDI
 KAVE
 RACE
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 ANT
 DECAR
 DE MIL
 MAGI
 INANE
 CARE

Lost & Found

ST. YELLOW seven month, male
 cat. Spartan Village. Call
 355-3094, 3-2-23
 FOUND: BLACK male cat. Flea
 collar. Vicinity Spartan and
 Beech, 337-1835, 1-2-19
 ST. UNIVERSITY Key, Call Ann,
 353-6124, after 6 p.m. Reward,
 3-2-23
 ST. BLACK, white, tan collie
 puppy. Near Leslie street. Call
 487-6246, 3-2-19
 ST. TONI Perini's bus pass. On
 bus. Shaw Lot. Union area.
 Reward. Call Rena, 355-7055,
 5-2-223

Personal

WIE'S FLEA MARKET, 7661 Old
 Ann Arbor Road, 8 miles east of
 Jackson, Michigan, 1 block south
 194, between exits 145 and 147,
 next to Joy Motel. Open every
 Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6
 p.m. Space for 50 dealers. Free
 admission and parking. For selling
 space, call 517-522-4862; 517-
 522-4009, 5-2-22
 APPLICATION PHOTOS
 PASSPORTS
 Call 332-8889
 VAN DYKE STUDIO
 209 Abbott Road
 (next to the State Theater)

Children & The Bible

The word "children" occurs
 1,735 times in the King
 James version of the Bible.
 The Book of Numbers alone
 has the word 256 times in its
 36 chapters.
 You'll find lots of things for
 children mentioned in
 the State News Classified
 Ads. When you're in the
 market for kiddie needs at
 reasonable prices check the
 Want Ads.

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS TO Bob,
 Mark, Joe, Mike, Bill, Jim, and Joe
 the new DSP officers. The
 Pleadges, 1-2-19
 URKEY AND Jimmy,
 Congratulations! 120 days left.
 Snooty forever! Howzta? 1-2-19
 WEIRD woman! May all our
 years be as neat. All my love, your
 friend man, 1-2-19
 DBEAR, Happy Birthday. I love
 you, Pooh, 1-2-19
 CKI, if you're thinking of
 tonight, think lucky! Jon, 1-2-19
 2x60, 2 bedro
 ar peted, disc
 Rooms Bob and Steve, 1-2-19
 SE THANKS for becoming part
 of our lives. Love, The Family,
 1-2-19
 AND Dan, We're real happy for
 you, 4 South, 1-2-19
 MA KAPPA S - Love you all,
 That's my problem. Next move is
 Housemother, B. L., 1-2-19

Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM ranch. Rustic.
 Bavarian architecture. Fireplace.
 Fenced. Many extras. Phone
 339-2853, 10-2-24
 INTEREST RATES just went down
 again Mr. Investor. Why not
 purchase this lot in Haslett and
 build a duplex on it? For more
 information, call MAYNARD
 BERRY, 351-5210 or SIMON
 REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch,
 349-3310, 5-2-26

Recreation

Spring Break in
 ACAPULCO
 8 Days
 \$199.00
 plus gratuities
 or
 JAMAICA
 \$208.00
 plus gratuities
 Call Stan Feldman 393-6575
 or Erin Elto 351-3611

DEADLINE FOR Union Board
 Spring trip is February 19th.
 March 19th - 26th. At Flagler Inn.
 Air Canada transportation.
 Beginning \$99. Call 353-9777,
 B-2-19
 READ NEW York Times and Chicago
 Tribune in The Union Browning
 Room, Sundays, B-2-19
 SPRING BREAK. Acapulco \$219.
 Jamaica \$219. Call Frank Buck,
 351-8604, TF

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

Service

EXPERT FRENCH tutoring. Private
 or group. Reasonable rates. Call
 355-7763, 5-2-19
 PAINTING INTERIOR - Custom
 work at reasonable prices. Grad
 students, references. 372-8158, C
 TV, RADIO and Appliance Service.
 Reasonable rates. Phone E.
 Harvey, ED 2-2425, 20-3-5

Typing Service

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

PROFESSIONAL
 THESIS
 PREPARATION
 • IBM Typing
 • Multitape Printing
 • Hardbinding
 Complete Professional Thesis Service for
 Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free
 Brochure and Consultation. Please Call
 Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2936.

DISSERTATIONS, THESES. Term
 papers. Expert typist with degree
 in English. IBM, 349-3655, O

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

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

It's what's happening

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

The Society for Creative
 Anachronism will hold its winter
 tournament at 12:30 p.m. Saturday
 at the Dirt Arena of the Mens IM
 Building. The Winter Revels will
 follow at 8 p.m. in the Union
 Ballroom. Musicians are asked to
 please come at 7 p.m. Pre - 1650
 costumes are required for both.

The Musicians Guild or the Society
 for Creative Anachronism will play
 medieval and renaissance dance music
 at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Union
 Ballroom. For information call 351 -
 1690.

The volunteer Tutors are asked to
 attend a meeting with a special
 reading consultant at 4 p.m. Monday
 in the Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student
 Services Bldg.

Service

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

BEHIND THE biggest sales stories are
 little Classified Ads. To sell
 something dial 355-8255 today!

TYPIST: IBM Electric. Fast,
 accurate service. Thesis, term
 papers. 484-2661, O-2-19

TYPIST, THESES and letters, etc.
 Rapid, accurate service.
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TYPIST, EXPERIENCED.
 Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary
 Ann Lane, 626-6542, O-2-22

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith
 offset printing. Complete service
 for dissertations, theses,
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 21 years experience. 349-0850, C

Transportation

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: RIDES to Miami Area
 spring break. Will share expenses.
 Call Tom or Fred, 353-2755,
 S-2-24

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

WANTED TO take over lease. Two
 bedroom house, furnished, \$240 a
 month, 351-0866, 5-2-24

WANTED: EXP. bass player
 (vocalist). Free to move (London)
 under no contracts (rec., mgt.).
 372-8811, 1-2-19

Mary Ann Smith, Fowlerville,
 sophomore, LCC to Dennis R.
 Koneczal, Fowlerville, * * *,
 Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Young Socialist Alliance will
 have a discussion meeting at 8 p.m.
 Monday at the Union Sun Porch.

Students for Farmworkers is
 holding a meeting for pickets for the
 lettuce boycott at 10 a.m. Saturday
 in the Union lobby. All interested
 students call 393-5684.

Hillel Foundation meets for
 Kabbalas Shabbos at 5:30 tonight.
 Saturday morning services will be
 at 9:30, Sunday supper and speaker
 will be at 6 p.m. featuring Arthur S.
 Elstein, associate professor of
 psychiatry. All of these events are
 at the Hillel House. Anyone interested
 in working on the Soviet Jewery rally
 call Dave 355 - 6704. For rides call
 332 - 1916.

SDS is holding a regional
 conference in Detroit this weekend.
 For more information, call 355 -
 1543.

The Alternative Coffeehouse will
 be open from 9 to 12 tonight at 4930
 Hagadorn Road, across from
 Hubbard Hall. Coffee, folk - rock,
 dialog, expression and much more
 will be featured.

The New Players are sponsoring
 two plays "Interview" by Jean -
 Claude Van Italic and "The Zoo
 Story" by Edward Albee at 7 p.m.
 Sunday in the Wonders Kiva. Free
 admission.

The Bahai Club will have a fireside
 discussion of the Bahai Faith at 8 p.m.
 Saturday at 701 Cherry Lane, Apt.
 106. For information and rides call
 355 - 7765.

The Bahai Club will meet at 8 p.m.
 Sunday at 673 Virginia Ave., East
 Lansing to discuss the Bahai Faith.
 For rides call 351 - 4034.

"Conception" an original play by
 Jane Dunlap and Nancy Wynn will
 be presented at 9 tonight, Saturday
 night and Sunday night at the
 Albatross, 547 East Grand River Ave.

Snyder Hall presents "The
 Archangel Rises" in a free dance -
 concert at 9 p.m. Sunday in the
 Snyder Hall lower lounge.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS
 Karen Kaems, Jackson, soph, JCC to
 John Caviness, Munith, junior, Alpha
 Gamma Rho.

Lyn Rose, Holly, senior, Chi Omega,
 to Bryan Shiffler, Des Moines, Iowa,
 senior, Iowa State, Tau Kappa
 Epsilon.

Patti Winright, Jackson, sophomore,
 JCC to Doug Cronkhitte, Battle
 Creek, senior, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Beth Diak, Dearborn, senior, Angel
 Flight to USAF Lt. Keith Hicks,
 Grand Blanc, MSU grad, Arnold Air
 Society.

Jody Tenny, Okemos, sophomore,
 Chi Omega to Dave Veneman,
 Birmingham.

Nancy Elise Westedt, Muskegon to
 Gilbert W. Carlson, Muskegon, junior.

Diane Miller, Greenville, junior to
 Ken Kueffner, Frankenmuth, senior,
 Pi Kappa Phi.

Karen Hill, Livonia, junior to David
 Paldan, Detroit, senior, UM.

Jackie Blair, Homer, junior to Dale
 N. Epker, Waterford Township, MSU
 grad, Delta Sigma Phi.

Mary Monroe, Jackson, senior to
 Russ Sarrine, Jackson, MSU grad.

Wealthy J. Krueger, Grand Haven
 junior to Michael S. Burgess, Grand
 Haven, junior CMU, Phi Mu Alpha.

Mary Ann Smith, Fowlerville,
 sophomore, LCC to Dennis R.
 Koneczal, Fowlerville, * * *,
 Alpha Gamma Rho.

Ralph and Albertine Votapek,
 faculty pianists, will perform a two -
 piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in
 the music Building auditorium. Free
 admission.

Shaw Hall is featuring a
 coffeehouse Friday night starting at
 8. There will be live entertainment
 and admission is 75 cents.

Alpha Sigma Sigma will hold an
 open meeting at 9 tonight. For
 further information call 484 - 5761.

"The Boys in the Band" will be
 presented at 8:30 tonight, and 7:30
 and 10 p.m. Saturday in the McDonel
 Kiva. Tickets may be purchased for
 \$1.50 at Marshall Music, State
 Discount, Lums and the Union.

The College of Arts and Letters
 presents a lecture entitled
 "Carolingian Psalter Illustration"
 presented by Florentine Mutherich of
 the Zentralinstitut fur
 Kunstgeschichte in Munich (can you
 do it?), at 8 p.m. Monday in the
 Kresge Art Gallery.

The Badminton club will meet
 from 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in the
 Women's IM Building lower lounge.

Free University classes this
 weekend: Cooking, 1 p.m. Sunday,
 215 Evergreen St., Educational
 Reform, 1 p.m. Sunday, 42 Union.

Six bands will perform from 2 to
 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Hubbard Hall.
 Donations, \$1.50, go to the Raft.

A fund drive for the Raft, an East
 Lansing temporary shelter and
 counseling center for runaways, will
 be held today all over the campus
 with booths sponsored by the Greek
 Council at the Union and
 International Center. If interested in
 donating, call 337-1767.

The Outing Club will present the
 mountaineering movie "Sentinel: The
 West Face" at 7, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15
 p.m. Sunday at 104B Wells Hall.
 Admission is 50 cents.

Man and Nature Bookstore
 presents "Backstreet" and "Himalaya
 Newton's Trained Avalanche" in a
 benefit concert for The Raft from 9
 to 12 tonight in the Union.
 Admission is 75 cents.

Holmes Hall sponsors an All - U
 mixer featuring "Universe" at 8:30
 tonight in C104-101 Holmes Hall.
 Admission is \$1.50.

The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta
 will hold a Crimson and Creme Ball
 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday at the
 Hospitality Inn. Admission is free
 with formal or semiformal attire
 allowed.

Gamut presents "PAC Onstage" at
 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.
 Excerpts from the upcoming
 production of "Carnival" will be
 featured.

Horizons, a new radio program on
 WKAR, will discuss "Carnival," the
 new PAC production at 5:30 p.m.
 Saturday on WKAR, 870 khz.

Radicals are sponsoring a
 social hour at 2 p.m. Saturday and 3
 p.m. Sunday and a family swim for
 the Lansing homosexual community.
 For information call 353-9795.

Women interested in sponsoring an
 independent intermarriage basketball
 team or swimming team, ask for
 Radicalsians at 351-9601 or call
 the Gay Liberation office 353-9795
 and leave word.

Homosexual men and women are
 invited to a private dance at 9 p.m.
 Saturday in Detroit. Tickets are
 available only by calling the Gay
 Liberation office, 353-9795. Tickets
 are \$2.50 including drinks.

Students for the Farm Workers
 will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday in the
 lobby of the Union to discuss
 possible picketing in the Lansing
 area.

"What Are Your Dimensions for
 Living?" a lecture by John Wyndham
 will be given 8 p.m. today in the
 Hannah Middle School. The speech is
 open to the public without charge
 and is sponsored by the First Church
 of Christ, Scientists of East Lansing.

The St. John's Graduate Students
 will meet at 3 p.m. today in the
 cafeteria at 327 M.A.C.

(Continued from page 1)

- Medicaid Program \$0.4 million
- Housing land grants \$1.0 million
- Mass transit grants \$1.0 million
- Grants - scholarships and tuition \$0.4 million
- Budget program evaluation project \$75,000
- Federal revenue for retarded \$800,000
- Position and operation freeze \$1.0 million
- Lapse of community college appropriation \$1.1 million

Senate Appropriations
 Committee Chairman Charles
 O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor,
 praised all involved in the
 negotiations for avoiding
 political hassles in reaching an
 agreement.

Fund cutback OK'd

"We didn't do this for the
 Republicans or the Democrats,"
 Zollar told newsmen. "We did it
 for the people of Michigan."
 House Appropriations
 Committee Chairman William R.
 Copeland, D-Wyandotte, said the
 college and university officials

Honesty proves successful for thief in England

GLOUCESTER, England (AP) -
 Wilfred Thornton, 57, admitted
 stealing a pork chop and the
 judge decided to let him go if he
 behaved himself. Thornton then
 pulled a paper from his pocket
 on which were listed 11 other
 thefts he said he committed,
 asking the judge to consider
 them. The magistrate, impressed
 by Thornton's honesty turned
 him loose.

work on the compromise.
 Although most legislators
 were satisfied with the
 agreement, Sen. Garland Lane,
 D-Flint, said he did not think
 the cutbacks were enough to
 head off a deficit.
 Zollar said the budget would
 still be "pretty tight," but the
 cutbacks were based "on the
 best current estimates."
 Milliken has asked the
 legislature to advance the
 corporate income tax payment
 date to June 30 in order to bring
 an added \$25 million into this
 fiscal year's budget.

Visit to Moscow set for minister from Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) -
 The government announced
 Foreign Minister Mirko Tepavac
 will visit the Soviet Union at the
 invitation of his Soviet
 counterpart, Andrei A.
 Gromyko. No date was given,
 but informed sources said
 Tepavac would go to Moscow
 early in March.

Summer aid cuts

Roderick said that most
 students will now have to work
 one term out of four to qualify
 for financial aid. The one term
 of work will help available funds
 benefit more students.
 Roderick also said students on
 all types of aid except Student
 Aid Grants are required to be
 fulltime students.

Full time means 12 credits for
 undergraduates, nine credits for
 masters students and six credits
 for doctoral candidates.

Application deadline for
 summer term is March 1 and
 applications are available in 265
 Student Service Bldg.
 Application deadline for the
 1971-72 school year is May 1.

Group seeks designation

According to "This is Michigan State
 University," a facts book compiled by the Dept.
 of Information Services, there are 1,969 faculty
 members with the rank of instructor or above
 engaged in instructional programs, 258 faculty
 members performing research exclusively, 100
 faculty members in extension programs, and 150
 faculty members employed in the experiment station.

FCN, affiliated with no other local or national
 organization, is presently engaged in polling MSU
 faculty members in an attempt to assess
 sentiment toward collective bargaining.
 Medick urged the faculty to meet at the
 departmental and college level to discuss
 collective bargaining and said spokesmen from
 FCN are available for these meetings.

A breakdown into part - time and full - time
 employees was not given in the facts booklet.
 Although the size of the bargaining unit will
 eventually be determined by the employment
 relations commission, if the above faculty
 members comprise the unit it will be necessary
 for MSU/FA to secure signatures from 825
 faculty members to secure approval from 30
 percent of the membership of the bargaining unit
 and 1,239 signatures in order to secure 50
 percent approval.

Early returns of the FCN questionnaire have
 shown a "positive response," he said.
 Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU
 chapter of the American Assn. of University
 professors (AAUP), said Thursday that the
 AAUP will consider the implications of the
 MSU/FA card distribution campaign at a meeting
 of the Executive Council of the AAUP on
 Saturday.

Matthew Medick, professor of mechanical
 engineering and chairman of Faculty for
 Collective Negotiations (FCN), said Wednesday
 that FCN soon intends to distribute
 authorization cards in competition with
 MSU/FA.

The AAUP has included collective bargaining
 for faculty members on its agenda since fall term,
 1970, and is presently engaged in contacting the
 450 AAUP members on campus with a "ballot of
 sentiment."
 The results of the survey will be discussed at
 an AAUP meeting scheduled for next month.

SDS members cite goals

He said workers have rebuffed
 SDS assistance only in instances
 where the media have "lied
 about SDS." Miss MacCallum
 charged that students have been
 used to "break worker strikes"
 at MSU when the campus
 workers struck in September,
 1969, and during the bus drivers'
 "sick-in" last winter.

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 where the media have "lied
 about SDS." Miss MacCallum
 charged that students have been
 used to "break worker strikes"
 at MSU when the campus
 workers struck in September,
 1969, and during the bus drivers'
 "sick-in" last winter.

Workers really like to have
 students support their strikes,"
 he said. "Both workers and
 students know that the media lie
 about their struggles."

Other areas which concern
 SDS are "struggles against
 imperialism," Miss MacCallum
 said. SDS has opposed U.S.
 involvement in Indochina and
 the MSU chapter was a sponsor
 in the Feb. 11 protest against the
 Laotian invasion.

Miss MacCallum said SDS is
 satisfied with this answer but
 will continue to "keep track of
 the situation" at the health
 center. Another area to be
 investigated, she said, is the
 allegedly inconsistent
 contraceptive policy at the
 center.

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 satisfied with this answer but
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 center.

The three said MSU's SDS has

Man seen molding fate with genetic control

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Major biological breakthroughs in genetic control will soon give man the opportunity to take a hand in shaping his own destiny, Kim Cohn, asst. professor of chemistry, predicted Wednesday. "The ancients never believed they could alter their destiny. But it looks as though we can gain control over our destiny — for good or bad. I don't know how to stop it," Cohn told the student and faculty audience. "The next big breakthroughs are going to come in biology." But, he said, scientists should not decide what changes to make.



KIM COHN
"I don't think a scientist should make these decisions except as an individual. He has a

responsibility to tell people that it can be done, that it will be done," he said. "I think society has to decide what kind of changes it wants." Given the assumption that man will be able to change his genes, Cohn said, scientists and society will probably seek to change the human brain before altering other parts of the anatomy. "The first thing we'd want to change is the brain. If you can think perhaps more rationally, then every succeeding change will be a better change. You'll be working with better equipment," he said. Cohn said that only two or three amino acids per hundred different from man's are found in monkey brains. Yet the

physical differences are obvious. If man can change amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, the possibilities are tremendous, Cohn predicted. He said chemicals perhaps including these amino acids, play a large role in human senses. "What are we? Why do we feel pain? What is color or taste? There has to be some chemical thing doing this, obviously." He suggested that gene changes could have significant impact in at least three areas: consciousness, language and learning and memory. "It might be possible to change our senses to electromagnetic vibrations over a wider range than we do now. See the radiators as red. In a sense, this would expand our

consciousness — not through drugs — but through our genes," he said. Cohn said it might be possible for a person to turn off feelings of pain at will with certain genetic changes. Secondly, Cohn said, man may be able to speak more

efficiently and with a better vocabulary to improve his "relatively inefficient way of exchanging information." "How often have you run into the situation where you know what you want to say but can't say it because your mind doesn't work very well?" he asked.

Finally, Cohn said, certain types of learning and memory may be improved by control of genes. He referred to an experiment where flatworms were trained and then their brains ground up and fed to untrained flatworms. The results indicated that intelligence could be transmitted.

Cohn suggested that by similar means man may be able to increase the amount of information bits he can remember. "I think it's clear. Certain types of intelligence can be transmitted — at least if you're a flatworm."

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Job interviews scheduled

The following employers will be interviewing March 1-5. March, June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated. If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date. Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the

Placement Bureau and in most departments. Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces. March 1: Clark County School District; Federal - Mogul Corp.; General Cable Corp.; Grand Rapids Public Schools; Iolani School; Michigan National

Bank; Romeo Community Schools; Internal Revenue Service; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Marine Corps; Navy Recruiting Service. March 2: Allstate Insurance; Broward County Board of Public Instruction; Camp Easton for Boys; Elkhart Community Schools; Entekin Computers, Inc.; Golconda Corp.; Good Humor Corp.; Greenwich Public School; Meijer, Inc.; Montgomery County Public Schools; Quality Motels International, Inc.; Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Sky Chiefs, Inc.; Solon Board of Education; State Farm Insurance Co.; Systems Research, Inc.; United States Plywood; Walled Lake Consolidated Schools; Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; U.S. Army.

March 3: Archdiocese of Detroit; East Detroit Public Schools; Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.; George A. Hormel and Co.; International Business Machines Corp.; Kalamazoo Public Schools; Kent Intermediate School District; Michigan Dept. of Civil Service; Parke, Davis and Co.; Pennsylvania Mutual Life Insurance Co.; J. C. Penney Co., Inc.; Sonesta International Hotels Corp.; Stouffer Foods; Voplex Corp.; Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory; Naval Underwater Systems Center; Ralston Purina Co. March 4: Bedford Public Schools; Burroughs Wellcome Co.; City National Bank of Detroit; Denver Public Schools; Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; Federated Publications, Inc.; Flint Community Schools; Holly's Inc.; ITT; Kenosha Unified School District No. 1;

Krafco Corp.; National Lead Co.; Portage Public Schools; Priests and Brothers of the Sacred Heart Vocation Central Donaldson; Upjohn Co. March 5: Grand Blanc Public Schools; Kelsey - Hayes Co.; Muskegon Public Schools; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; Traverse City Public Schools. Companies interviewing for summer employment; March 2: Camp Easton for Boys; Good Humor Corp. March 3: Naval Underwater Systems Center. March 4: Federated Publications, Inc.; Holly's, Inc.

The Dept. of Natural Science is offering a new 192J track spring term that uses examples from ecology and genetics to explore the nature of science. "This track will specifically take up the subject matter of ecology, which other tracks don't, in addition to genetics," James W. Atkinson, asst. professor of natural science, said. "Ecology is a recognized branch of biology that has been around for years before the environmental uproar," Atkinson said. "We hope to discourage those students who see this as another course of environmental rhetoric. We will look at the real science of ecology," he said. The new offering, which will use paperback texts, was approved by the department last spring before a one-year moratorium on new track developments was imposed. The moratorium is in effect while a departmental committee studies the future of the department.

Atkinson said the delay in offering the course was caused at the University College level while approval from various committees was being obtained. Although being offered out of the normal sequence, two instructors who can handle up to 180 students will teach 192J during spring term. Natural Science 193 is the main spring course. The other instructors will be Dorothy McMeekin, associate professor of natural science. Miss McMeekin has prepared a new lab exercise on ecological succession for the new track.

Popov for Popov MOSCOW (AP) — V.I. Popov has been named secretary of the Leningrad City Committee of the Communist party, Tass reported. The influential post had been held by Georgi Popov, who retired.

AM 870 FM 90.5
WRAR
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
10:30 a.m. (AM): THE EISENHOWER YEARS: "D-Day: The Conclusion" the landing and assessments.
1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: An address from the Albion College Convocation Series.
1 p.m. (FM): MUSIC THEATER: "Silk Stockings."
2 p.m. (FM): CINCINNATI SYMPHONY: Symphony No. 86 by Hayden; "Till Eulenspiegel" by Strauss; and Symphony No. 1 by Brahms; Max Rudolf, conductor.
7:25 p.m. (FM): HOCKEY: MSU vs. Colorado College, from East Lansing.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. (AM): DETROIT ECONOMIC CLUB.
1 p.m. (FM): BIRTH CONTROL TODAY: "They Why and How of Sex Education."
1:30 p.m. (AM): 1 + 1 = 3 ... 4 ... 5: "Abortions: Good or Evil?"
2 p.m. (AM): HOCKEY: MSU vs. Wisconsin in East Lansing.
2 p.m. (FM): METROPOLITAN OPERA, LIVE FROM NEW YORK: "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini.
7:55 p.m. (FM): BASKETBALL: MSU vs. Wisconsin, in East Lansing.
9:45 p.m. (FM): LISTENER'S CHOICE: Classics by request by phoning 355-6540.
SUNDAY
2 p.m. (AM and FM): CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: "Musique Funebre" by Lutoslawski; "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. 4," by Mozart; "Symphony No. 2" by Scriabin. George Semkow, conducting.
4 p.m. (AM and FM): FROM THE MIDWAY: I. "Utopian Speculation," B. F. Skinner; II. "The Betterment of Society," Kenneth Boulding.
8 p.m. (FM): LOS ANGELES PHILHARMONIC: "Bassoon Concerto in B Flat, k 191" by Mozart; "Symphony No. 8" by Bruckner; Zubin Mehta, conductor.

S.O.S. Days Are Coming Soon to Hi Fi Buys

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February 26th - 8:00 p.m.
27th - 1:00 & 8:00 p.m.
28th - 2:00 p.m.
Tickets: Union, 108 Van Housen Hall

Open tonight until 9:00

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