

CEASE-FIRE ENDS

Mideast forces ready for combat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East cease-fire that began last August came to an end early Monday with Arab forces on combat footing but no sign that hostilities would be resumed at once.

Hopes for an extension of the cease-fire were dashed just hours before the deadline when Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said his armed forces no longer would be bound by its terms. Israel had expressed a willingness to extend the stand-down indefinitely.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban denounced Sadat's decision not to extend the moratorium as the "most negative attitude" possible. But he added that, if it was intended to frighten the Israelis, it had not succeeded.

Eban stressed that Israel still abides by the United Nations Security Council

resolution of June, 1967, which called for an indefinite cease-fire and was accepted by both Jerusalem and Cairo.

There was no immediate reaction from the U.S. State Department, but officials in Washington said privately that they considered it encouraging that Sadat did not say that shooting would be resumed.

George Bush, the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told newsmen after religious services at the White House that

"none of the seasoned diplomats think shooting is going to start" as a result of Sadat's decision. He added that both sides seem committed to the idea of military restraint.

The armed forces of Egypt, Jordan and Syria all went on combat alert, just before the seven-month-old cease-fire came to an end.

Cairo announced that Egyptian army

and air force units had completed 48 hours of military maneuvers with live ammunition.

Jordan's King Hussein placed his 55,000 man army on alert for possible resumption of fighting with Israel.

His army chief of operations, Brig. Zeid Ben Shaker, said all of Jordan's troops and armor had been positioned along the Jordan river cease-fire line with Israel.

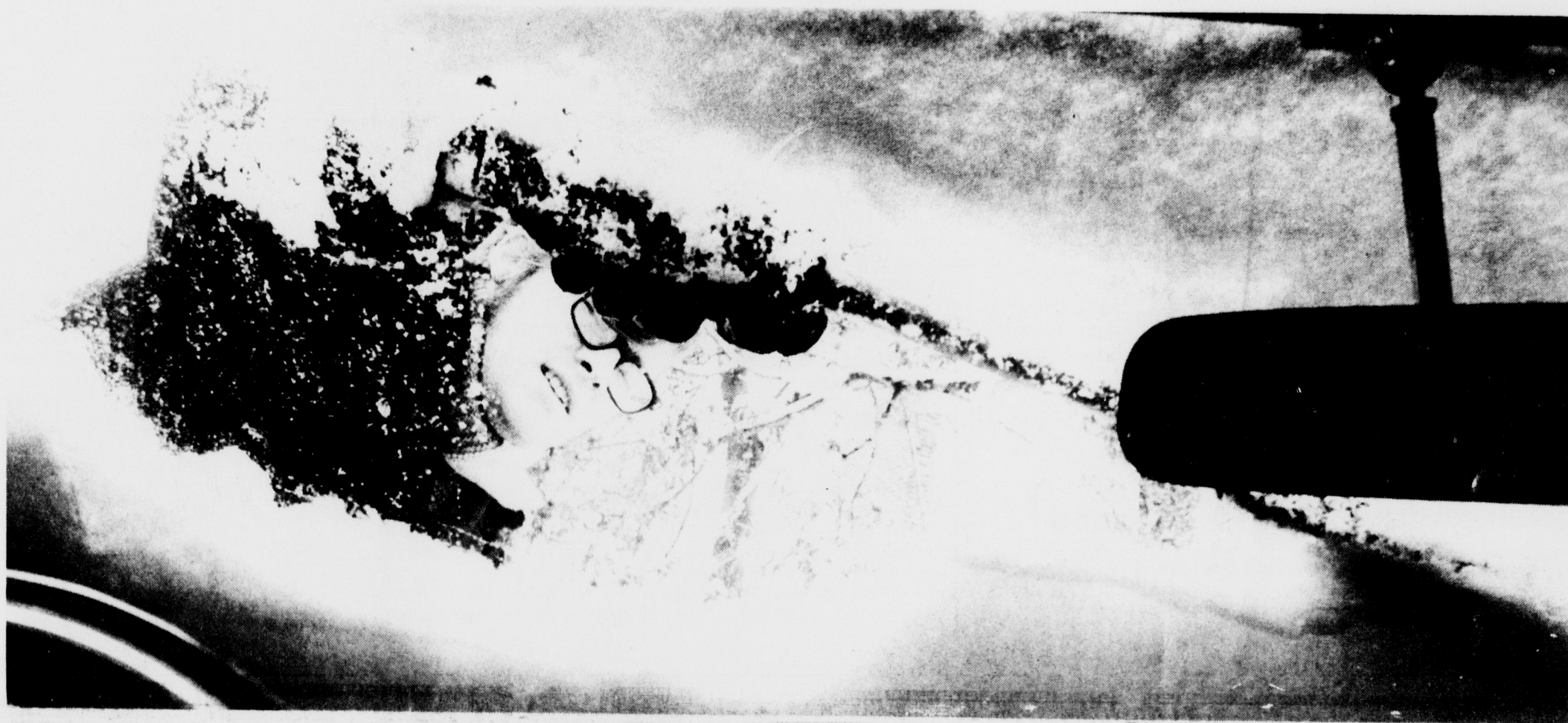
He said he did not believe that hostilities

would break out at once, "but if Egypt chooses to go to war right away, we shall certainly fight on her side."

Israeli observers in Tiberias said that the Syrian army has moved up armored reinforcements to the Israeli cease-fire line along the occupied Golan Heights.

The observers said that the number of Syrian tanks and other military vehicles in the area had been greatly increased in the

(Please turn to page 11)



It's not gone yet

The warmer temperatures of the past few weeks had many people fooled into thinking spring was here to stay. This motorist struggles

with ice on his windshield from the freezing snow that occurred after a brief reprieve of better weather. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Planes, jeeps press search for 4 airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Reconnaissance planes and rugged jeep-type vehicles provided by the United States for opium control joined in the search Sunday for four kidnapped U.S. airmen.

But the gang of leftist extremists who seized the four radar technicians Thursday continued to elude thousands of police and troops in Ankara.

An American spokesman said the kidnapers, who demanded \$400,000 ransom by Saturday morning as the price for not shooting the airmen, had not contacted the U.S. Embassy.

Turkish officials said there had been no word from the kidnap gang, which called itself the Turkish People's Liberation Army.

Planes and vehicles searched the rolling countryside around Ankara, concentrating on the area adjoining the campus of Middle East Technical University — MGTA.

Some of the aircraft and vehicles were provided under a \$3 million U.S. loan and are used by special units of the militia set up recently to stem the Turkish opium black market, source of much of the heroin which reaches the United States.

Several news pleas were made by Turkish leaders to spare the American lives. Former President and Premier Ismet Inonu, chairman of the chief opposition

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Panel urges 'legal age' drop

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's Special Commission on the Age of Majority recommended Friday that the age of legal adulthood be lowered from 18 to 21, "granting our young

citizens full rights and responsibilities and the opportunity to participate fully in our society."

The commission's recommendation would involve voting rights, contractual agreements, the right to initiate civil suits,

the drinking age, the right to make a will and other rights "as persons heretofore acquired at 21 years of age."

Gov. Milliken, who met with the six-member commission Friday, said he will study the report before he responds to the recommendations.

But he said there is "no question" that the present law on the age of majority needs updating to extend rights to persons 18 to 20 years old.

"When we permit and often require young people to enter the labor market and earn their own way, it is illogical and inconsistent to bind our young adults to archaic guardianship," Milliken said.

District Judge Frank Miltner, commission chairman, said Friday that lowering the age of majority would have "sweeping ramifications; some of which will not be warmly embraced by all."

"But we of the commission are unanimous and sincere in the belief that it is a progressive and responsible step forward," Miltner said.

The commission was appointed last

September to review existing state laws on the rights and responsibilities of young people and to make recommendations "to facilitate the coordination of those rights and responsibilities."

Other commission members were William R. Rustem, Birch Run junior; S. Martin Taylor, deputy director of the Michigan Dept. of Commerce; Bettye S. Elkins, a University of Michigan law student; Joseph C. Cox, Fowlerville attorney; and John W. Hagen, associate professor at U-M.

Tickets on sale

Tickets for Pop Entertainment's presentation of the Grateful Dead at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jenison Fieldhouse are on sale at Marshall Music, Campbell's and the Union.

(Please turn to page 11)

ENEMY REINFORCING

U.S. planes back allies

SAIGON (AP) — The United States sent 1,000 warplanes into action across Laos and Cambodia Sunday in support of allied ground troops fighting Communist-led forces reported to be reinforcing.

Many of the air strikes were concentrated north of Sepone, a key road junction along the heart of the Ho Chi Minh trail supply complex in southern Laos.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of South Vietnamese forces in Laos, said, "The North Vietnamese are being reinforced north of Sepone, but we can handle it. We can react to anything they do. We caught the North Vietnamese by surprise by sending 2,000 men into Sepone in two days. We occupy the city. We have between 20,000 and 24,000 men in Laos."

U.S. sources quoted Lam as also saying that the Saigon ground drive to disrupt the flow of North Vietnamese war materials along the Ho Chi Minh Trail could not survive without American air support.

Lam talked to newsmen at Khe Sanh after visiting Fire Base Sophia 2, on high ground three miles southeast of Sepone. The fire base was hit with 40 rounds of artillery Saturday night, the commander said.

Associated Press photographer Koichi Mori reported from Sophia 2 that looking at Sepone he could see giant clouds of smoke from bombs and rockets fired by U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships working over the surrounding hills.

Only light action was reported around Sepone on Sunday. South Vietnamese forces pushed into the town Saturday against only light resistance.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division whose forces now occupy Sepone, told newsmen: "We hurt the north Vietnamese 559th Logistical Corps, which is the primary support unit for units

infiltrating into South Vietnam and Cambodia. We hurt them very bad so that they will require a whole year to get everything re-established."

Virtually every available U.S. combat plane from a fleet of 1,200 to 1,500 was in the skies. Some were held in reserve, apparently for use against surface-to-air missile sites in North Vietnam should they threaten U.S. bombers attacking targets along the border.

The objectives of the air armada were said by U.S. sources to include:

* Continued heavy air strikes around Sepone, 25 miles inside Laos. South Vietnamese forces reported they captured the town Saturday and control its approaches.

* Raids against the trail network, which have grown fivefold since April, 1968, to knock out routes being built to compensate for lanes lost to the South Vietnamese invasion force.

* Support for troops of the Laotian government fighting North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces in northern Laos.

* Support of a new 2,000 man South Vietnamese operation against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries in eastern Cambodia.

* Continued support of another, much larger South Vietnamese operation in eastern Cambodia involving 22,000 Saigon troops.

Sources said U.S. warplanes were operating from at least four bases in Thailand, a half-dozen bases in South Vietnam and from 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In addition, U.S. helicopters are flying thousands of support missions including gunship, troop lift, resupply and medical evacuation.

The U.S. Command said 2,400 helicopter missions were flown in Laos and Cambodia on Saturday.

Three more U.S. helicopters were

reported shot down and destroyed in Laos on Saturday. Two crewmen were wounded in the three crashes.

In a revised report, the U.S. Command said 56 American helicopters have been lost in the Laotian campaign, 44 in Laos and 12 on the Vietnamese side of the border. Also revising casualty figures in the air losses, the command reported 50 Americans killed, 14 missing and 43 wounded.

Daley begins campaign, follows previous strategy

CHICAGO (AP) — Richard J. Daley is running for mayor again. At his age and with changing social customs, it could be the last successful display of Chicago power politics in America.

To begin with, Richard J. Daley doesn't really "run" for mayor.

He announces he will seek an unprecedented fifth, four-year term; issues marching orders to the political organization that numbers thousands of lieutenants and soldiers; prints new biographies to update the number of programs completed and the number of buildings added to the skyline during his regime; holds court to accept the allegiance of Chicago's merchant princes; orders new buttons and reissues some of the old ones; then declares:

"We will win. It is a little too early to say by what percentage."

Daley's campaign probably will cost more money and involve more workers, more meetings, more posters, more billboards and more of everything than that of his opponent, but the tone is so low-key that voters of any other city would barely be able to hear it. Aides have not estimated what the campaign will cost.

The 68-year-old Democratic leader — he will be 69 May 15 — opened his campaign Feb. 18 just around the corner from City Hall at the Bismarck Theater, which has been rented as

headquarters. The election is April 6. The long line waiting to shake the mayor's hand included corporation presidents, city employees, Congressmen, lawyers, judges, friends and anyone who has a political job or wants one.

Outside the theater, a band played "Chicago" again and again. The theater marquee, dripping in red, white and blue banners, read "Richard J. Daley is Good for Chicago."

No promises, no predictions, no comparisons. The slogan is simple. Most Chicagoans believe it.

Daley was, of course, unopposed in the Feb. 23 Democratic primary and he received 365,000 votes. Detractors immediately noted this was a decline from his 1967 total of 421,000 votes.

But Richard E. Friedman, 41, a former Democrat who accepted Republican urgings to challenge Daley, also was unopposed and received only 38,000 votes. At the same time, 37 aldermen loyal to Daley won seats in the 50-member City Council and two other Daley supporters may win run-off races.

With the primary behind them, many candidates start campaigning in earnest. Friedman took a night off to go to a movie, then stepped up his visits to colleges, to meetings of



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We shall no longer be bound by the cease-fire agreement, nor can we pledge to refrain from shooting. But this does not mean that the guns will be fired tonight or that diplomatic efforts will stop."

— Egyptian President Anwar Sadat
(See story p. 1)

U.S. war exercises hit

North Korea declared Sunday that the United States was playing with fire by staging a war exercise last week in which about 750 U.S. paratroopers were flown from the United States to South Korea.

The official North Korean Central News Agency said the exercises "all ended in a vulgar farce." In jumping into the mock combat zone, many soldiers were injured, it said.

The exercise was to test U.S. ability to rush troops to South Korea in case of emergency.

Rail talks stalled

A United Transportation Union official said Sunday in Cleveland that resumption of stalled rail bargaining talks depends on revision by rail carriers of their stand on contract moratorium provisions.

The talks in Washington were recessed indefinitely on Saturday. Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery Jr. said "We have an understanding there will be no nationwide rail strike, but that does not eliminate the possibility of selective strikes."

Among the issues still in dispute are work rules that can affect the number of jobs open to the UTU's 150,000 train-operating crewmen.

System plans announced

MCI Lockheed Satellite Corp. proposed Sunday to build and operate a domestic satellite communications system costing \$168 million.

The company said in Washington that the network could be in operation by 1975 to provide television relay, business and data communications, including telephone, electronic special delivery of mail and other services throughout all 50 states.

Withdrawal prospects viewed

Heartened by apparent progress in Laos, defense officials expect nearly 100,000 additional American troops to be withdrawn from South Vietnam over the next six months, it was revealed in Washington Sunday. South Vietnamese capture of Sepone, a main road hub on the enemy's supply trail network through Laos, boosted the optimism of Defense Dept. officials about increasing the momentum of the U.S. pullout.

Soviets deploy new missile



JACKSON

The Soviet Union is deploying huge, new, advanced intercontinental missiles qualitatively mightier than its known weapons, Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Sunday in Washington.

The Defense Dept., queried on his assertion, said "it is correct that we have detected some new ICBM construction in the Soviet Union. We are not sure exactly what it is or what Soviet intentions are." The statement was issued by Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

Dispute splits state

A dispute over strip mining has split West Virginia residents, placing conservationists against miners in a controversy that could mean ultimate abolition of the practice, not only in West Virginia but in other coal-producing states as well.

Opponents of strip mining claim the method of bulldozing earth from the surface of the ground to reach the fuel is devastating the mountains, clogging streams with boulders and sediment and hurting the state's tourism industry.

Supporters claim strip mining generates \$232 million in revenue within the state each year and employs 22,000 persons — 7,000 directly and 15,000 more in peripheral service and supply jobs.

New Detroit head resigns

William T. Patrick Jr.'s resignation as president of New Detroit, Inc., will become effective June 1, when his extended leave from Michigan Bell Telephone Co. ends.

Patrick, 50, the first black to be elected to Detroit's Common Council, will be succeeded by Lawrence P. Doss, who was elected the president-designate at a meeting of New Detroit's board of trustees last week.

Doss, 43, who also is black, served for the past year as decentralization coordinator for the Detroit Board of Education.

Patrick, who left his executive position at Michigan Bell in October, 1967, to serve as the civic group's executive director, "has done an outstanding job at New Detroit," Stanley J. Winkelman, board chairman of the organization, said at a news conference.

Freshman enrollment to rise

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The 1971-72 freshman class will be almost as large as the class admitted in fall, 1969, Provost John E. Cantlon said Thursday. The University sharply reduced the size of the 1970-71 freshman class to stabilize total enrollment at around 41,000 students, Cantlon said.

Additional class size cuts may have to be made in the next three or four years if total enrollment again becomes too large. The level of state appropriations last year caused the current reduction, he said.

"The legislature told us in effect that we could enroll as many students as we wanted, but that they'd only fund us for 40,000," he said. "Our enrollment projections showed us at 42,000, so we had to cut back somewhere."

"We couldn't very well reduce the number of transfers from community colleges, because that would have been like telling the community colleges that they had to become four-year institutions because they couldn't place their graduates."

"About the only place we had to make cuts was the freshman class," he said.

Cantlon said most of the 1,000 student reduction was made by not sending out as many admissions officials to recruit students at high schools. Recruiters still went out, but efforts were considerably slackened, he said.

The reduction in freshmen brought total University enrollment to slightly less than 41,000, Cantlon said.

"With this small class moving up through the University

system, we can bring the rest of the classes up to their former level and stay around 41,000 for a while," he said.

Cantlon said that to produce an increased freshman class for fall, admissions officials are increasing recruiting efforts.

At a press luncheon Wednesday, President Wharton said applications for University admission have increased over last year despite a nationwide drop in college applications.

He said the University has a target enrollment of 6,700 new freshmen for next fall.

According to enrollment reports issued by the registrar's office, freshman enrollment in fall, 1969, was 9,192. However,

only 6,915 of these were first-time enrollees that term. By 1970, the registrar reported 6,923 freshmen enrolled in University credit programs.

The difference in these figures can be explained by students returning from the previous year who not earned the 40 credits necessary for classification as sophomores and students who first enrolled at the University during summer, 1969.

Total freshman enrollment during fall terms since 1960: 1960, 6,243; 1961, 6,281; 1962, 6,857; 1963, 7,496; 1964, 8,840; 1965, 10,389; 1966, 10,156; 1967, 9,299; 1968, 1969, 9,192.

LAOS

Air war: no place to hide

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — The thing about flying a helicopter in Laos is that there's no place to hide from murderous ground fire. U.S. crewmen say more helicopters are shot down than official figures show.

"Nothing is safe up to 30,000 feet," WO Richard Norris, 26, of San Antonio, Tex., said. "You

fly low, the AK47s and 51 calibers get you. Fly higher and you're in the air bursts of the big stuff. Land in Laos and Charlie hits you with mortars and RPGs."

This is the lingo of a U.S. helicopter man these days. AK47s are the rifles the North Vietnamese use. The 51 calibers are machine guns. Charlie is the enemy and RPGs are rocket propelled grenades.

A door gunner on his third trip over Laos considered it a "suicide mission."

In five weeks of supporting the South Vietnamese invasion, the U.S. Command acknowledged losing 51 helicopters to enemy fire in Laos and nearby areas of South Vietnam — 10 more than it has lost in nearly a year over Cambodia. But the men who fly over Laos every day say this figure is inaccurate, because it does not include helicopters that are shot down and later recovered.

Pilots, observers and door

gunners estimate an average of four choppers a day are shot down or badly damaged by enemy ground fire, which would bring the five-week helicopter toll closer to 140.

Example: An Air Cavalry platoon commander was killed by a 51-caliber machine gun bullet in the face as he piloted a light observation helicopter. Vision obscured by a blood-spattered windshield and with no formal flying training, his observer crash-landed the bullet-riddled craft in Laos. It was later airlifted to Khe Sanh by a Chinook cargo carrier and is awaiting shipment to the United States for repair. But it is not listed as a loss.

"Butch is dead, the bird's a wreck, but according to the generals I was never shot down," said the observer, Sgt. Donald Wilson, 19, of Londonderry, N.H.

Veteran Air Force pilots who have flown fixed-wing aircraft over Laos and North Vietnam compare the ground fire over the

Ho Chi Minh trail to Hanoi and Haiphong. The sorry for the Army's warrant officer pilots who never before encountered many anti-aircraft guns in slow-flying, low-altitude craft.

"They're the most unguys in this war," said Capt. Nichols Kemp of Hill, N.J.

Squadron and commanders express concern about how their men can strain of daily misadventures.

"Some of the guys are up well, others aren't," said James T. Newman, Fayetteville, N.C., a commander. "They're all fantastic job but I wonder: how long can you ask a man to go out there?"

"It would be different had American ground troops in Laos to help us knock out those guns. But the Vietnamese have too many problems of their own."

ASMSU to plead not guilty in suit involving Buckner

The ASMSU Student Board voted Sunday to plead not guilty as a group to a suit filed against the board charging that ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner was elected illegally.

The suit was accepted Thursday by the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) and will be heard Tuesday night.

ASMSU also voted Sunday to make the case an open hearing. The suit, filed by Sheryl L. Green, Detroit sophomore, charges that the ASMSU Student Board violated Article II, section 4 of its constitution by electing

a board chairman last spring who was not eligible under the constitution.

All past and present members of the sixth session of the student board were named as defendants in the case.

Because the charges were served individually on each board member by AUSJ, each member will have the option of pleading individually to the charge if he so chooses.

At Sunday's meeting, four general categories were set so people pleading in a similar way could act as a group rather than

as individuals.

One group would include members of the sixth session of the student board now on board, but not on the when Buckner was chairman.

A second classification involve board members who were on the board when Buckner was selected but are not currently members of the board.

A third group includes who were on the board when Buckner was elected and on the board.

The fourth group include those members who pleaded guilty.

However, members of the above groups can still plead individually if they choose.

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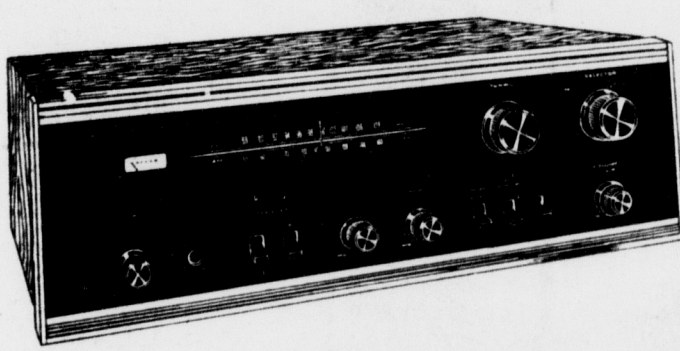
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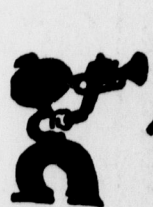


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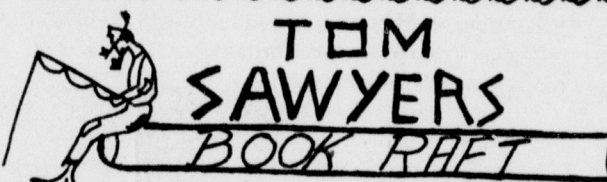


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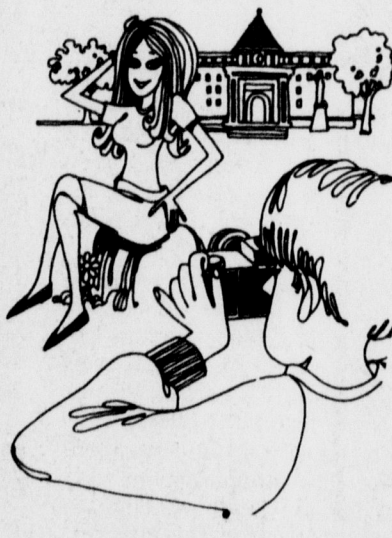
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British seven-week-old postal strike ends

LONDON (AP) — Britain's postal strike, a bitter 47-day battle for higher pay, ended Sunday.

More than 190,000 of the 250,000 union strikers voted to return to their jobs without pay increase, putting the union on a three-man mission to recommend a settlement after an inquiry.

The settlement after an inquiry, despite reluctance and anger among many members accusing the union of a sellout, it appeared the mail would go through in Britain for the first time in nearly seven weeks.

"I shall be surprised if many staff disobey the decision to return to work," said Tom Jackson, leader of the strikers.

Bill Ryland, acting head of the Post Office, told newsmen "I don't think the Post Office will ever be the same after this

dispute. A number of people have found during the strike that their dependence on the postal services was not as great as they thought."

The vote by union branches was 1,059 for return, 61 against.

The announcement by the Union of Postal Workers put an end to one of the longest national strikes since the 1920s.

The workers are expected to return to their jobs this morning.

Although the return to work was massively approved, militants within the union were reluctant and angered by what they called a union sellout. The workers go back without any pay increase.

The ballot also asked workers to agree to a massive overhaul of the state-run postal service in search of greater efficiency.

The strikers wanted 15 per cent increase on weekly salaries

lost \$432 and each counter clerk \$480. Many used up their savings during the stoppage.

The union counted up a heavy cost. I had exhausted the \$1.2 million it had as a reserve when the strike began. In addition it owed \$1.67 million to supporting unions. Its bank account was overdrawn by \$816,000.

British business lost millions. One estimate put the loss to

national newspapers alone at \$6 million in advertising.

Eleven million pieces of mail clogged British post offices and other millions were expected to flood in despite pleas to go slow.

Normal service appeared to be weeks away.

Full telephone and telegraph services resume with the end of the strike. Automatic telephones functioned throughout the strike but manual operations suffered, though something like half of Britain's operators didn't answer the strike call. The Post Office handles communications in Britain.

Pay telephones will be slower to return to service. Throughout Britain thousands went out of service when coin boxes filled and there was no one to empty them.

First-class mail gets the priority when the strikers return. Second-class mail was not expected to move at all until at least the middle of next week.

British postal services, rated before the strike as among the best in the world, may change drastically. There is talk about cutting daily home deliveries from three to one, and the national innovations center proposed that milk, newspaper and mail deliveries be combined.

Higher postal charges, brought on by a big mail deficit last year, went into effect Feb. 15 during

the strike. The strike prevented all post offices from converting to its new decimal currency. Many will have to remain closed for two or three days to make the conversion.

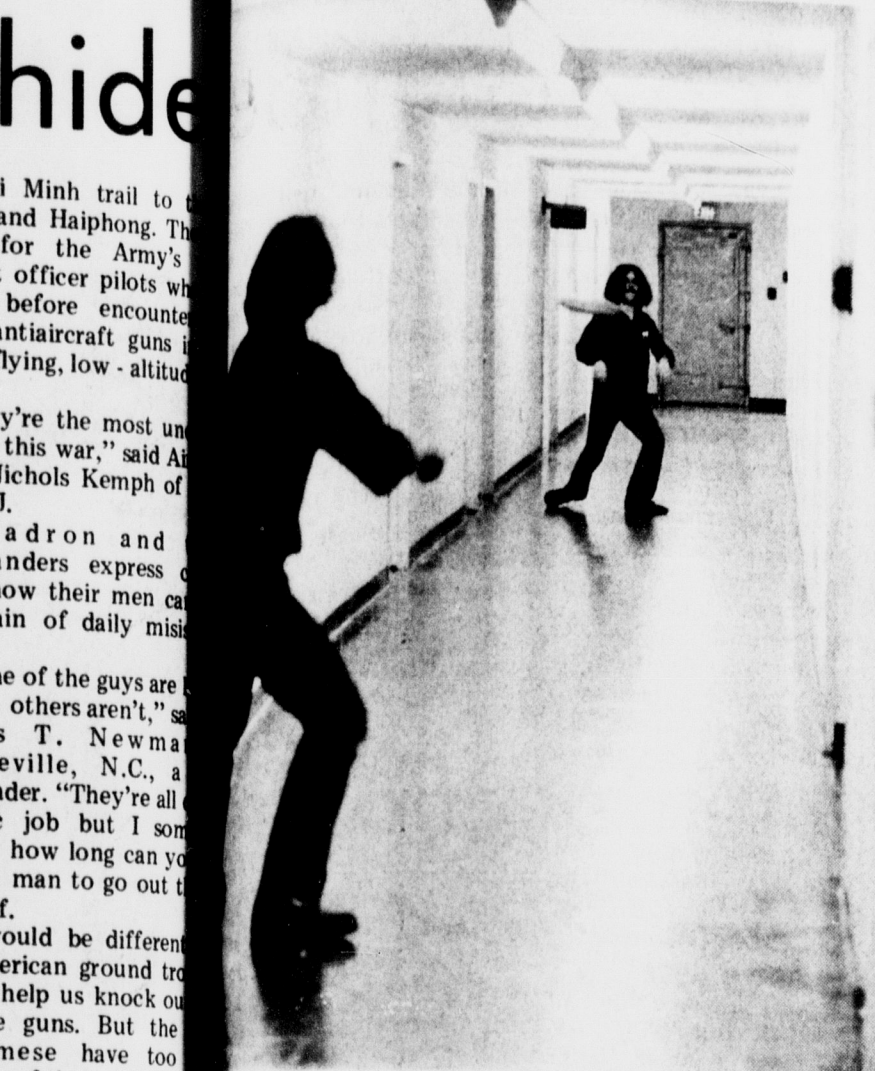
The end of the strike meant the end, too, for most of the 50 private, strike-beating postal services that mushroomed in Britain. None of the "pirate" services apparently cashed in heavily.

Mrs. Lorraine Knowles, one of the smaller operators who handled 200 to 300 letters a week, said, "In the early weeks we were running at a loss. But at the end I think we have just about broken even."

Tim Randall and Paul Sparrow ran one of the largest private post offices, handling up to 100,000 letters a week. Randall said, "We certainly haven't made a fortune out of this."

Roger Moore, a film company executive, said his foreign mailing service will make a profit but "I don't think any of us have made as much as we thought we would."

Within labor the post mortem was in full swing. One liberal London newspaper called the union capitulation "the most humiliating climb-down in the postwar history of British trade unionism."



Frisbee fun

Hallways can make an adequate playing field for frisbee. These two students are playing catch in the Student Services Building.

State News photo by Terry Luke

Gang fighting erupts at Cleveland show

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A fourth annual Motorcycle Custom and Trade Show, held at the Polish Women's Hall to raise money to buy wheelchairs for crippled children, erupted in a fight between motorcycle gangs at a trade show to raise money for crippled children.

Police said they had heard earlier in the evening that there might be trouble at the show and were on the lookout for weapons. A police spokesman said police had received reports that the Akron gang had beaten a member of the Violators and the New York group was seeking revenge.

Police said some motorcycle gang members arrived at the hall carrying weapons and were disarmed by two officers stationed at the door. Suddenly, however, Joyce said, about 100 cyclists rushed past the policemen, overpowering them.

He said the fighting started soon after that.

Patrolman Robert Baughman, one of the five policemen in the hall, said members of the Breed walked in "in military style, two by two."

Another policeman, Patrolman Thomas Burton, said he heard several shots when the fighting erupted and many of the people began swinging clubs and knives.

During the past few years Carr has been involved on behalf of the University in several labor cases in which nontenured faculty members who were not retained by the University attempted to secure reasons for the contract termination.

Two of the most recent cases, one involving John R. Hildebrand, a former associate professor in the Dept. of Social

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National AAUP head lauds nontenured faculty decision

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The national president of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) praised Thursday an action taken by the MSU Board of Trustees designating a committee to establish procedures to allow nontenured faculty denied reappointment to receive written reasons for the action.

AAUP President Sanford Kadish, professor of law at the University of California at Berkeley, called the MSU board's action "a very reassuring and welcomed development."

"So far as I know, MSU is the first institution to move toward the adoption of the proposal of our Committee A on this matter."

The trustees' action, taken at the February board meeting, instructed President Wharton and Provost John E. Cantlon to designate an all-University committee to establish procedures to be used in the reappointment or nonreappointment of

nontenured faculty members.

The committee will be expected to implement the policy expressed in the guidelines of a report by Committee A of the AAUP. The report advocates that:

• "Precise terms and conditions of employment should be reduced to writing and delivered to a prospective teacher before appointment becomes finalized."

• "Probationary teachers should be early informed of the substantive and procedural standards to be followed in determining reappointment and/or granting of tenure."

• "A probationary teacher should be notified whenever a decision affecting his status is in contemplation and afforded the opportunity to submit material in writing that he considers relevant to such a decision."

• "In every case of nonreappointment, probationary teachers must be given written notice thereof and offered reasons therefore, which must be delivered orally or in writing at the option of the teacher."

Presently it is possible for a nontenured faculty member to teach at MSU for six years and be dismissed at the end of his contract period without any obligation on the part of the University to provide reasons for the contract nonrenewal.

The trustees' action was taken following a motion by Don Stevens, D'Okemos, based on the recommendation of University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr.

During the past few years Carr has been involved on behalf of the University in several labor cases in which nontenured faculty members who were not retained by the University attempted to secure reasons for the contract termination.

Two of the most recent cases, one involving John R. Hildebrand, a former associate professor in the Dept. of Social

Science, and the other involving Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray, asst. professors in the Dept. of Natural Science, were examined in a hearing before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), which has not yet delivered a decision in the case.

The board instructed the administration to report on the work of this committee in April. This timing allows for possible

ON RENTING

Nelson to head special panel

The Michigan House voted Friday to create a special committee to investigate apartment rental deposit procedures throughout the state.

State Rep. Earl Nelson, D-Lansing, who will head the committee, said the committee will subpoena landlords' records "to see if inequities exist in the rental deposit procedure."

"We have already received reports where unscrupulous landlords have come up with rules not in the original contracts to keep the deposit money," Nelson said.

He said students often are victimized.

Nelson said the committee would attempt to determine:

• Whether rental deposits are being placed in escrow and later returned to the renters.

• What comprises "reasonable wear" on furniture, carpeting and other facilities.

• Whether landlords actually

use deposit money to repair apartments after the money has been retained because of alleged excessive wear on the facilities.

New York American

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MARCH 8, 1857—MARCH 8, 1971

International women's struggle

Schedule

12:130 Rice and tea dinner at Wesley Foundation, sponsored by Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

1:30 Silkscreening workshop, for culture—music, art, etc. 36B Union.

1:30 - 3 Abortion Testimonials followed by discussions of women and their need for self defense, abortion vs. repeal, etc. 39 Union.

3-4 Films - 38 Union. Miss America Demonstration. Day of Plane Hunting Vietnamese women. Discussions follow.

4 Women's Liberation Play - Corner Society (tentative), 39 Union.

6:30 Women's party and dinner at Women's House, 359 N. Harrison. Bring one dish to pass.

All workshops and events of the with the exception of rice and tea are open only to women. However, male Role Liberation group will be held discussions of women's issues for any interested.



WOMEN IN CUBA

Implementing fundamental change

By JOAN BERMAN

Before the Cuban revolution, women in Cuba knew all the age-old forms of sexual oppression that we in the United States have recognized. But their oppression was embellished and exaggerated by the social institution characteristic of Latin culture, "machismo," and by the moralistic influence of the Church.

Traditionally, a woman could not be in the company of a man without her mother, sister or aunt as a chaperone. Virginity was a highly prized jewel in the dowry of a prospective wife. A divorced woman was practically synonymous with prostitute, because there was no other way for such a woman to earn her living.

The socialist revolution in Cuba has brought about some fundamental changes. One of the main tasks of the continuing revolution, and a primary focus of the "Federacion de Mujeres Cubanas" (Federation of Cuban Women, FMC) is to integrate women into the productive work force. Discrimination against women in work as we know it no longer exists, although in certain situations old attitudes held by men are slow to die and cause friction among fellow workers. Women get equal pay for equal work, without regard to marital status or number of wage-earners in the household. And women work in many jobs that in North America would be considered men's work, i.e., movie projection, tractor operating and drafting.

For women to participate in productive work, it is necessary for many of them to be trained or to increase their level of education. Education at all levels for all ages has been a major thrust since the anti-illiteracy campaign in 1961, and there is no doubt that women are involved in this equally with men. Fifty per cent of the student body of the medical school at the University of Oriente are women, and similar proportions are found in other graduate schools. Among the Cuban women in the Venceremos Brigade were chemistry students, engineering students, an interpreter, education students and medical students who intended to specialize in such areas as surgery and psychiatry.

A woman automatically gets paid maternity leave for six weeks before delivery and six weeks after, with more time off if necessary. At the end of the post-natal six weeks, i.e., when the child is 45 days old, she is eligible to attend the "circulo infantil" (child care center) so that the mother can return to work. These centers are free and are administered and controlled by the FMC. Until the child is a year old, the mother need only work seven hours a day instead of eight. The child can stay at the "circulo" from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. or all week until Saturday afternoon. After the age of six the child may continue the same schedule at school or attend a boarding school.

The concept of self-defense takes a different form in a revolutionary country. Rather than dealing with karate and judo to defend themselves from attacks against them as individuals, Cuban women learn military skills. In some secondary schools, all universities and technical schools, all the students receive military training at least three or four days a month and often for a couple of weeks during the summer. Many women are members of the militia and serve on guard duty at their school or work place about once a month.

Birth control is available to women who

are interested in controlling their fertility and contraception is seen as more preferable to abortion, but there is propaganda or informational campaign urge women to limit the size of families. On the contrary, population control is seen as an issue raised by overdeveloped countries (like the U.S.) to be able to maintain dominance over underdeveloped countries.

Cuba rejects overpopulation as a cause of poverty and points out that development comes a natural tendency of the people to limit the size of families. The population of Cuba is only 10 million, of which more than two million live in Havana. At present there is a shortage considering all the work that must be done to raise Cuba out of underdevelopment and to achieve economic self-reliance. Abortion, mentioned before, are apparently not available to women who want them, the procedure for obtaining them is simple.

Because the revolution has changed life style of many people, the institutions of marriage and the family cannot help but change. Because the against "machismo" has officially to the form of strengthening and stabilizing traditional monogamy, many Cubans deny that such change is in process, may become defensive at questions which suggest the weakening of the nuclear family.

In response to a question from American about what will continue to the Cuban family together now that material basis has been eliminated, so there are no economic dependencies among its members, Fidel Castro quickly replied "Love!"

Nevertheless, the call of the revolution frequently requires that a husband wife work in different locations across island. In these cases, for example, the husband is a dentist in Camaguey, the wife is a bacteriologist in Havana, the husband does agricultural work on Isle of Youth and the wife works in a factory on the mainland, they may go for a year, or even two or three years in case of the Isle of Youth. If both husband and wife are university students, scholarship, they will live in the men's women's dormitories respectively because there is no married housing. If they are to be alone together they spend the night in a hotel. Under these conditions, it is likely that it would be difficult to develop and maintain a meaningful, long-lasting relationship, and one wonders why people bother to get married. Certainly situation encourages the independent functioning of women to an extent often found in the United States.



EDITORIALS

The move for equality

Today the State News turns over its editorial page to a discussion of women's liberation movement, including a schedule of events for the teach-in honoring International Women's Day today and an appraisal of the struggle for women's liberation in various revolutionary countries.

The struggle by women in Marxist countries provides a framework from which a variant of the Western women's role can be examined and evaluated. While the different role of women in revolutionary societies may provide the view of the alternative, women's struggle in capitalist, industrial countries like the United States must, at least at this stage in development, center upon different objectives.

A march will be held Saturday to the state Capitol to demand the repeal of all abortion laws. Abortion laws, it has been said, would have disappeared long ago if men had to bear the babies. Perhaps so. Abortion reform has been a long time coming in this state and is long past due. With enough pressure, however, this session of the legislature may follow

a growing national trend and end Michigan's archaic, moralistic laws.

The women's liberation movement represents a growing disenchantment by women with the second-class role Western men have forced upon them. That movement becomes extremely important when the upsurge in households headed by females is considered. The meager role women have been assigned in the professions, business and other economic endeavors, the silly, moralistic sexual roles men have assigned women and the abridged legal rights of women all represent social inequities the movement is attempting to deal with. If it is successful, men, too, will benefit by being relieved of the stereotypic, super-stud role society too often expects.

The articles on this page have been written and compiled by the campus women's liberation groups. Today is a time for discussion, reflection and appraisal of the movement. Saturday should be a day for taking one of those problems to the state legislature.

WOMEN IN CHINA, VIETNAM

From servitude to participation

The mass organization for women, the All-China Democratic Women's Federation, became the main vehicle for advocating women's equality and for uniting the women's movement in 1949.

The federation followed the lines of action developed in the women's associations formed earlier in the liberated areas. Its major functions were: 1) education and organization of women into local unions, 2) quasi-government tasks such as aid in planning and implementing the new marriage law, 3) direct participation in party drives as an example to the masses, 4) speaking on behalf of women at congresses and conferences and 5) relaying women's recommendations and demands to the appropriate party or government organ.

One of the most important laws changing the status of women was the new Marriage Law, based on free choice of partners, monogamy, equal rights for both sexes and protection of women and children. The campaign to get acceptance of the law included Women's Federation meetings to discuss it, newspaper articles, broadcasts and plays about the law and how it changed people's lives and blackboard notices as well as "speak bitterness" meetings in which women publicly aired their grievances against husband or family. The early campaigns for acceptance of the law collided with deeply entrenched ideas and created so much disruption that after several years, the party decided to continue the reform peacefully, but avoided sudden and massive campaigns around it.

Economics

Another aspect of the government's drive for women's equality was in economics. The Land Reform Law of 1950 called for equal allotments of land to women; women were to be paid equal wages for equal work in both agriculture and industry, given directly to them instead of to the head of the family; special provisions for the protection of women were written into the Labor Insurance Regulations and the Trade Union Law. The Women's Federation claimed that women's equality in the family and society at large would best be served through their participation in production. Women with training and leadership in production were sent to organize women to do this work and to protect their interests under the laws passed. Implementing these objectives on a local level involved a combination of group pressure, persuasion and training; for example, in one village a women's cadre worked on involving the most old-fashioned and inhibited female, and when she was won over, other women followed.

By 1956, many more women were participating in various aspects of society. While there were four times as many women workers as in 1949 and women

made up 30-40 per cent of those enrolled in schools, women's full equality was clearly not yet complete. Nonetheless, in 1957, the Women's Federation claimed that since the groundwork for equality in the law and in production had been laid, the equality of men and women had been, by and large, realized, women's oppression had been uprooted and the fullness of her emancipation would be seen only through the building up of a socialist China. The federation then changed its name and purpose and turned its energies into the involvement of women in the

North it is not to the degree that the romantic guerrilla girl picture would seem to indicate. In labor, women now play a major role. In agriculture, they make up 70 per cent of the work force; women compose more than 50 per cent of the workers in industry. In 1954, when the party first started the building of the country, there were only 500 women workers in industry and they were all unskilled. Since then, women have been massively trained.

Several laws and services protect women

Oh man, this alone believe,
All sleeping women
now will awake and move

—Yosano Akiko

establishment of communes as part of the "great leap forward."

Women's reactions to the communes were, however, very diverse and they do not seem to have been as successful in either production or full emancipation of women as hoped.

Crossroads

By 1960, the women's Federation stood at a crossroads. It had built its work primarily around women's oppression and the need to establish women's equality, but now it claimed that these tasks were basically completed. On the one hand, many women felt that their full equality was not yet realized and issues of male dominance still needed to be pursued. The federation tried to appeal to women, not so much on the basis of their oppression, but out of loyalty to the party that had emancipated them and in the name of the future tasks of building a great China.

Reports seem to indicate that women were a prime moving factor in the cultural revolution and that women's liberation demands are still very alive in parts of China today. Whether these reports are accurate, it does seem fair to conclude that they are quite plausible, since women's liberation and an end to male supremacy were not complete in 1960.

Women in North Vietnam

Currently, the North Vietnamese are working to liberate women through the "Five Equals Plan," launched in 1954. The "Five equals" are: equality in (1) fighting, (2) labor, (3) party leadership and administration, (4) management of the society and (5) the family. These are the areas in which they are working to make women equal within the society, within the context of resisting U.S. aggression and building socialism.

Women are increasingly involved in the militia and in home defense, though in the

in work. There is equal pay for equal work, paid maternity leaves—about four months, two months before and two months after the birth—special health care provisions for women and nurseries and kindergartens for the children.

The third area, leadership of the party and administration, appeared to be somewhat behind. Women experience many struggles in trying to form women's cadres, because of much resistance to the idea of women meeting in any form. Now, women's leadership is increasingly accepted. Also, women work for the enforcement of the new laws concerning women's rights in work, marriage and property.

In the management of the society, there are more women in top positions now than before 1954, although not many. To meet this problem, they are making women assistants in many fields, such as the vice principals of schools and assistants in health, education, industry and agriculture. When women become trained as assistants, then they will be prepared to be the heads of various aspects of management of society.

Family

The final area is equality in the family. The marriage laws passed in 1960 outlawed polygamy and gave women rights equal to men in the family, in divorce and in property ownership. Up to that time, polygamy was an accepted part of the society, and women were not allowed to divorce men, nor could they remarry if their husbands died. Divorce is now a simple procedure handled in the local courts.

Day care services exist for about 50 per cent of the children from around four months old and up. The other 50 per cent are not necessarily taken care of by mothers; many stay with grandmothers, or

aunts in larger extended family situations.

Women in South Vietnam

The kind of problems described in the North probably are not the same in the South, where it seems that different dynamics have produced a greater consciousness of women's liberation. In the South, it is clear that there is less distinction between the military front and the rear guard; one doesn't talk about the women doing the jobs left behind. Women have been more involved in fighting on a day-to-day level, and frequently have the responsibility of liberating certain villages and of setting up new governments in border areas, thus playing a crucial role.

This difference also is reflected in the Paris peace talks, where Madame Binh is head of the PRG delegation and several of the people immediately under her also are women. She seems to represent a woman's power base and is not simply the exceptional woman who got put into that role. Similarly, at the summit conference of Indochinese peoples attended by the top leaders of the liberation forces in Laos, Cambodia, South Vietnam and the DRV, the only delegation that included women was the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam. These facts suggest that the power base that women have developed in the South is very strong and much more liberation-conscious than that of the North.

A woman from the PRG delegation under Madame Binh said that she was sorry that we did not have time to talk about the United States' women's struggle. She went on to say that women in the South had been taking power, and that they know there is another struggle when the war is over and are quite prepared for it. She expressed great solidarity with the women in the United States in their struggles. No conversation we had with women in the North reflected that same level of consciousness of women's fight after the war. This does not mean that no women in the North could be thinking that way, but none that we met expressed an awareness of future struggle.

Finally, the most important thing that the women of Vietnam communicated to us was that they understood that their lives were significant, not for individual glory but for what they had to contribute to the struggles of all people. They realized that they had a job to do in their country for its survival and that it mattered what they did with their lives; they were not purposeless or alienated from doing very hard work because it had meaning for them. While they still face many problems in their own struggle for liberation, they have moved from a state of servitude to one of vital participation in a short time, and they face the future with confidence in their struggle.



New program

"Horizons," a new radio program, will be produced by students to give them radio work experience. At the controls is Al Heikkinen, Gettysburg, Pa., senior.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Radio program designed for student participation

By MICHAEL O'NEAL
State News Staff Writer

A new radio program designed to involve students in practical radio experience is being produced by a group of MSU students.

The program, "Horizons," is broadcast at 5:30 p.m. every Saturday on WKAR.

"Horizons" is basically a counterpart to radio to "Gamut," the television program broadcast on WWSB.

"Al Heikkinen, radio coordinator of the MSU Broadcasters Guild, said, 'The program, with its magazine format, gives the television student a chance to air quality production work on the radio.'"

The 15-minute biweekly program was started on Jan. 23.

So far, all of the programs have been student or University-produced, Heikkinen said.

"The program seeks to present what is happening at MSU," he said. "Our programs so far have been primarily promotional programs for the Performing Arts Company - interviewing the director and some of the key actors in the productions."

Another recent program, produced by Larry Estlack, presented a forum on the new rock opera, "Jesus Christ, Superstar." A panel discussion examined the rock opera from both a religious and musical standpoint.

"We're currently working on a series of documentaries on the rehabilitation of Vietnam veterans," he said. "The series, which should be aired spring term, will state the problems and possible solutions facing the newly returned veteran."

A program on the Lansing Head Start operation also is being produced. Another program, "Newscast in the Year 2150," produced by Jerry Sikorski, has been entered in the annual television-radio awards contest sponsored by the University of Detroit.

This program is a modern-day version of Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds."

Heikkinen said at least three hours of production work goes into every 15-minute program. This includes writing, coordinating talent, procuring time, etc. Programs such as "Newscast in the Year 2150" takes up to eight hours to produce.

"Untold hours are put in behind the scenes to make everything come off," Heikkinen said. "The MSU Broadcasters Guild, of which 'Horizons' is a part, represents the closest thing to a student broadcast station on this campus, since it is totally student-run."

Twelve people, all television radio majors, are currently involved in the "Horizons" operation.

"Anyone interested in participating is welcome - they don't have to be a television radio major," he said. "However, we're especially interested in people with experience since we have a shortage in that area."

MSU Broadcasters Guild is located in 318 Union.

Registration for spring term, which starts April 1 and continues through April 22, begins next Monday in the main lobby of Kellogg Center.

Brochures with course descriptions will be available March 8 at the Administration Building or the Evening College office in 19 Kellogg Center.

The following courses are offered spring term.

Monday - America's Geological Heritage: The National Parks; The Art and Philosophy of Karate; Brazilian Culture; Driver Education; East Meets West; Flower Arrangement; Folk Guitar (Basic); Golf for MSU Faculty, Staff & Spouses; Herman Hesse; Novelist and Mystic; Interviewing; Basic Techniques; Investments and Securities; The Language of the Child; Natural Resources in a Modern Society; Physical Fitness For Women; Rapid Reading.

Tuesday - The Buddhist Movement; Creative Writing; Curriculum Workshop for Teachers of Young Children; Divorce and Remarriage; Folk Guitar (Basic); French Conversation (Basic); Michigan and the Civil War; Painting;

Physical Fitness for Women; Planning and Designing Vacation Homes; Politics and Personality; Rapid Reading; Retail Security at the Store Level; Spanish Conversation (Basic); Spring Wildflowers of Michigan;

Workshop I: Furnishing and Fixtures; Yogic Exercises.

Wednesday - Art, Design and Environmental Quality; The Caribbean; the City and the Future; DeGaulle and His France; Historical Archeology;

Interior Design and Related Textiles; Magazine Article Writing; Recorder Playing; Sensitivity to Young Children; Parent Effectiveness; Vegetable Gardening For the Amateur; War and Morality; The World's Educational Crisis.

Thursday - Chinese Poetry and Fiction; Creativity; Figure Drawing; Folk Guitar (Intermediate); The Image of America; Introduction to Photography; Macrame; Management and Managing; Navigation for Yachtsmen; New Directions in Literature; An Overview of the Research Process; Physical Fitness for Women; Planning and Conducting Conferences; Plays of Nothingness and of Hope; Rapid Reading; Violence: A Christian Response.

Saturday - Field Natural Science; Spring.

Sunday - Beginning Swimming.

Bateman funeral scheduled today

Funeral services for R. Louis Bateman, associate professor emeritus of chemistry, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Gorsline - Runciman East Chapel, East Lansing.

Mr. Bateman, who died Friday at a local hospital, had been a member of the chemistry faculty from 1929 until his retirement in 1968.

Burial will be in the East Lawn Memorial Gardens.

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Call 353-8114

China's '70 GNP hits \$75 billion

TOKYO (AP) - Communist China's gross national product rose 10 per cent since 1960 to about \$75 billion in 1970, the Japanese Foreign Ministry estimated.

In April 1970, Milliken issues an emergency order restricting the use of fish from Lake St. Clair and other contaminated waters in the area.

In a letter sent to Public Health Director Maurice S. Reizen, Milliken said sources

have informed him that the mercury level of Lake St. Clair is "generally higher than last year."

Milliken asked Reizen to initiate appropriate procedures to "assure that the state is fulfilling its responsibility for protection of the health of Michigan citizens in all areas of the state."

Milliken also asked the department to establish an education program to inform Michigan residents of the hazards involved in eating mercury-contaminated fish.

A SPECIAL HOUSE COMMITTEE authorized by a resolution adopted last week by the House, will investigate alleged price-fixing and discriminatory practices of insurance affiliates of the

Automobile Club of Michigan and the vehicular repair industry throughout Michigan.

The committee, authorized to operate through the interim between the 1971 and 1972 legislative sessions, will be chaired by Rep. William S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights.

The resolution charges that "insurance companies prohibit their policyholders from obtaining repair estimates or having their motor vehicles repaired by garages and motor vehicle dealers who are on their boycott list, and that certain segments of the vehicle repair industry have raised prices for repairs, parts and labor."

Hearings into the matter are scheduled to begin next Monday.

Evening College classes cover range of interests

The Evening College, now in its twentieth year at MSU, is aiming spring courses to interest more students rather than just the homemakers who now comprise the majority of course enrollment.

Evening College is a division of University Extension, Continuing Education Services and is designed to provide a variety of noncredit educational programs of general interest.

Last year, more than 4,200 men and women enrolled in over 140 different courses.

No grades, transcripts, credits and examinations are given in Evening College. Individual courses have varying fee requirements. Several courses requiring a special \$5 fee are available for students, student spouses and retirees.

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Capital Capsules

AN INGHAM COUNTY COMMISSIONER who won office largely as a result of a successful write-in campaign has criticized House Bill 4051 which would prevent voters from voting for a person whose name does not appear on the ballot.

Susan H. Emery said the bill would "prevent the voters from expressing their right to select the candidates of their choice."

Her district includes East Lansing and the campus.

"Leaders from both political parties are deeply concerned about the apathy of the electorate; yet, here in Michigan there is an attempt to further restrict the opportunity of interested citizens to become involved in electoral politics," Mrs. Emery said.

The bill is presently being considered by House Elections Committee.

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS ASKED the Michigan Dept. of Public Health to adopt rules governing the use of mercury-contaminated waters because, he said, the problem is getting worse.

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In a letter sent to Public Health Director Maurice S. Reizen, Milliken said sources

have informed him that the mercury level of Lake St. Clair is "generally higher than last year."

Milliken asked Reizen to initiate appropriate procedures to "assure that the state is fulfilling its responsibility for protection of the health of Michigan citizens in all areas of the state."

Milliken also asked the department to establish an education program to inform Michigan residents of the hazards involved in eating mercury-contaminated fish.

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Automobile Club of Michigan and the vehicular repair industry throughout Michigan.

The committee, authorized to operate through the interim between the 1971 and 1972 legislative sessions, will be chaired by Rep. William S. Huffman, D-Madison Heights.

The resolution charges that "insurance companies prohibit their policyholders from obtaining repair estimates or having their motor vehicles repaired by garages and motor vehicle dealers who are on their boycott list, and that certain segments of the vehicle repair industry have raised prices for repairs, parts and labor."

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Hubbard Information Center

Action Line of M.S.U.
Call 353-8114

China's '70 GNP hits \$75 billion

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'Boyfriend' begins

Sandy Wilson's musical comedy, "The Boyfriend," began its two-week run. The Roaring '20s play will be performed March 11, 12 and 13. Student tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.

State News photo by Sue Steeves

TRUE LOVE TRIUMPHS

'Boyfriend' spells harmless fun

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

Boop-boop - be - doo - eek! That expression, and others like it, characterizes the New Players' current production of Sandy Wilson's "The Boyfriend." A spoof of the English comedies of the 1920s, the evening is joyful, bouncy, light-hearted and absolutely harmless — an excellent remedy for end-of-term hassles.

This latest effort, in contrast to the group's earlier presentations ("Salvation" and "The Boys in the Band"), is happy nonsense and at times quite entertaining.

The book, on the other hand, is uninteresting and rather dull. A bunch of squeaking English girls (most of them squeak almost constantly, as if hounded by an

army of mice) are being "finished" at Madame Dubonnet's school on the French Riviera.

They all eventually find husbands and live, true to legend, happily ever after.

Polly Brown, a poor little rich girl, has no beau for she feels men are after her for her money. Toney, son of Lady and Lord Brochhurst, is in a similar situation, working as a messenger to find a true love. Of course, the two meet, immediately fall in love, and all is happy.

The choreography, created by Connie Dickmeyer, East Lansing junior, and Greg McDonald, Bad Axe graduate student, adds some of the spark to the show. The musical numbers are catchy, likable and totally enjoyable, and played by a fine band called "The Bearcats."

The real excitement is provided by Denise Cole, St. Louis sophomore, in her comic portrayal of Madame Dubonnet. As far as I'm concerned, the evening belongs to Miss Cole. She is a marvelous mixture of Joan Sutherland, Joan Davis and Phyllis Diller, a phenomenon to contemplate.

Unfortunately, Jane Hoppe, Kalamazoo freshman, lacks the necessary something to make her characterization of Polly Brown memorable or even very good. Miss Hoppe doesn't make the most out of the role that made Julie Andrews and Judy Carne.

Celia Pollyea, Benton Harbor senior, has a beautiful voice, and Noel Coward's "Parisian Pierrot," which was added to the show especially for her, is one of the highlights of the evening.

The rest of the cast is all very fine with one or two exceptions. The best of the rest includes Miss Dickmeyer as Maisie, squeaking Jacalyn Regottie, Berkeley sophomore, as Fay and James

Pentecost, Framingham Center, Mass., junior, as Lord Brockhurst.

The only scene in the show that really needs work is the beginning of the second act.

Aside from that, "The Boyfriend" provides a fun-look back to the '20s. The show's costumes are from past Broadway shows, including Dorothy Lamour's "Hello,

Dolly" garb.

"The Boyfriend" will continue next weekend. Check the ads for time, place and price of tickets, and do watch for Mr. Cole, she is terrific.

'Honors options' get OK from committee

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Three colleges have been authorized by the All-University Honors Program Committee to designate any of their course sections as "honors options" open to all students, Frank H. Blackington, Honors College director, said last week.

Blackington said nine courses will be offered spring term in the colleges of communication arts and engineering under this special format and designation.

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources has been authorized to offer honors options but will not do so spring term.

Blackington said the honors option designation is being offered to "institutionalize" and make more visible the courses with "special study arrangements." These arrangements include group projects, alternative syllabi and forms of independent study.

Blackington said the Honors College is involved in the honors option to "recognize that kind of work that is already being done and to encourage those who aren't doing it, both students and faculty, to go ahead and do it."

"We just haven't had enough honors offerings as we would have liked to have," he said.

The option also will permit students to approach a professor and ask him to teach a course in an area of mutual interest.

"An endless number of things might be done," Blackington said.

With the approval of the appropriate department and the Honors College, the class then would be designated an "honors option."

"When this will really work best is when students go in to a professor and ask him, 'Will you do this term?'" Blackington said.

He said that when a student takes one of these special

courses, he will receive an "H" designation on his transcript, such as 200H or 400H — making the type of classroom efforts more visible to graduate schools and scholarship granters.

"The students now know the structure is available. It allows the student more initiative in extending his own program," Blackington said.

He emphasized that "no attempt to limit the option to Honors College students" has been made.

YOUTH EFFORTS

Vaughn urges political action

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, recently told Holden Hall residents that for young people to become more involved and concerned with politics, a new political party and political awareness is needed.

"Young people should see if they can build a creative, real society in which the highest value will be people," he said.

Vaughn suggested that groups such as the black militants, women's liberationists and members of the peace movement unite to achieve a real society.

The present political system, according to Vaughn, is not addressing itself to young people and if the system is to be changed, young people must register to vote.

Vaughn who is also the president of the Michigan committee to free Angela Davis, said the United States is moving steadily to the political right, demonstrated by Miss Davis' case.

"Angela Davis is in jail because of political repression," Gov. Reagan fired her as teacher because of her political beliefs," Vaughn said.

Vaughn also said that people have to become militant because conservatism is not going to institute change. It is up to youth to bring about the change that needs to come, he said.

PARIS (AP) — Jacques Huguier, medical professor, gave zeros to 127 of the 167 candidates for the French gynecological degree. Students said the goose eggs fell into three categories: "zero, but could continue studying;" "zero, useless to medicine;" and "zero, a real public danger."

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Walter Terry, Saturday Review University Auditorium Monday, March 8 8:15 p.m.

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"COLD TURKEY" COLOR by DeLuxe PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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STATE Theatre East Lansing 215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN Doors Open 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:40-9:40

A SIDNEY GLAZIER PRODUCTION GENE WILDER QUACKER FORTUNE

With Margot Kidder

Wonders Kiva March 8-9 Brody Arena March 10-11

McDonel Kiva March 12-13

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Performing Arts Company

IN BRITISH HONDURAS

Lansing, E.L. conducts book drive for 'sister city'

British Honduras, a small country on the Caribbean Sea, is in trouble, and Michigan is working on a rescue plan through the Michigan Partners for Cities program.

Lansing is conducting a book drive for Belize, the capital of the Latin American country and Lansing's "sister city" under the plan.

Belizians desperately need books for the bare shelves of its libraries, according to John Hunter, director of the Latin American Studies Center.

Although the project originally began with Lansing, the East Lansing fire chief gave permission for the fire station on campus near South Complex to be used as a collection point, he said. Donated books will then be taken to Lansing.

"We do need books," Lennox August, a Belizean native and MSU graduate student, said. "We have quite an extensive library system throughout the country. But they're not really very well stocked."

Medical books are old and out of date and there is a definite lack of scientific and business books.

Hunter said old textbooks are ideal for the book drive which will continue to the end of March.

"We need books primarily in the science and business areas," he said. "The emphasis should be on the education-type material. Most of the book stores have a good stock of fiction."

Tryouts Tonight

New Players

Spring Productions -

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

"Tom Paine"

"Stop the World, I Want to Get Off"

Monday & Tuesday March 8 & 9

Union Ballroom 6-11:00

Scripts Available 149 Aud.

If you can't attend open tryouts, call 353-0659 or 351-8287.

OPEN EVERY NITE
Electric IN-A-CAR HEATERS
COMFORT
RED Starts at 7:30 p.m.
Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice...
WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH
2nd HIT!
THE VALLEY OF GWANGI
GAMMERA
THE INVINCIBLE REVEALS THE SECRET OF FLYING SAUCERS

M-78
Twins DRIVE IN Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)
BLUE Starts at 7:30 p.m.
"Affecting and consistently funny chronicle of marital collapse... marriage à la mode."
ELLIOTT GOULD
IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production
"I LOVE MY WIFE!"
Plus...
...Hiram... MERKIN ever "Finger, MERCY Humppe" and find true happiness...
PAUL NEWMAN **JORNE WOODWARD**
Winning color

Kentucky Fried Chicken
HOME DELIVERY 332-5025
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES
SPARTAN TWIN EAST
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER - 3100 EAST SAGINAW - Phone 351-0030
Doctors' Wives have everything. Except husbands.
DOCTORS' WIVES
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
TODAY AT: 2:00-3:50-5:45 7:45-9:30
Bargain Hour: 1:30-2:30 All Seats 75c

SPARTAN TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
TODAY AT: 7:30 - 9:20
THE SKI BUM
Zalman Charlotte King Rampling

SOPHOMORE THEATRE PRACTICUM presents:
the TROJAN WOMEN
by JEAN-PAUL SARTRE
March 9-10 3:30pm Studio 49 Fairchild Theatre admission by donation

Butterfield Theatres
MICHIGAN
Theatre East Lansing
217 S. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
LADIES DAY SUSPENDED
LOVE STORY
Shows 1-3-5-7-9:05
PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADNER
Theatre East Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
FEATURE AT 1:30
3:25-5:20-7:25-9:25
BATTLE OF THE BUTT!

"COLD TURKEY"
COLOR by DeLuxe
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Panavision Technicolor GP
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Feature 7:40-9:40
A SIDNEY GLAZIER PRODUCTION
GENE WILDER
QUACKER FORTUNE
Color
With Margot Kidder

SUN. MARCH 21 - 8 PM
LANSING CIVIC CENTER
Lettermen
IN CONCERT

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Series B
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Students get goose eggs, not sheepskins

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Performing Arts Company

Heavy metals discussion set

The last in a series of seminars on heavy metals environment will be held from 12:10 to 1 p.m. today in 209 Soil Science Bldg.

Topic of today's colloquium will be the essential deficiency and toxicity of heavy metals in the plant-soil-animal-human system.

Bernard Knezek, as professor of crop and science, will be the discussion leader. The meeting is open to all interested faculty and members and students.

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Performing Arts Company

Business committee to air 3 proposals with GM reps

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University Business Committee decided Thursday to invite representatives of General Motors Corp. (GM) and Project Corporate Responsibility to a meeting to discuss three proposals concerning GM which the latter group has initiated.

Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and chairman of the committee, appointed a subcommittee to meet Thursday in the Board Room of the Administration Building to discuss the issues.

The three proposals the committee has devised would:

- Require GM to list on its annual report its directors.
- Require GM to publish in its annual report statistics on its progress in auto pollution control, auto safety and minority hiring.
- The proposals will be presented at the annual GM shareholders meeting in May.

The Business Affairs Committee will request that the committee be informed at their March meeting that the committee is considering the issue. The MSU Board of Trustees is responsible for voting the 5,593 GM shares owned by MSU.

Last spring, the trustees rejected two proposals made by the project, voting instead in favor of GM management. At that time, a committee composed largely of business affairs committee members had recommended that a proposal allowing for a Shareholder Committee on Corporate Responsibility to review GM's public policy be supported.

The same committee made no recommendation on a proposal to add three public interest directors to the GM board of directors.

Both proposals were defeated at the shareholders meeting.

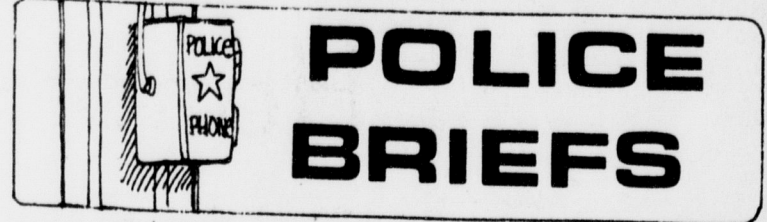
Michael K. Haviland, Council of Graduate Students representative to the Business Affairs Committee, made the motion that a subcommittee be formed to study the social responsibility of the University as an investor-consumer.

The motion passed and Little said he would select the committee members at a later time.

The University Retirement Fund finances 2600 of MSU's GM shares, Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said.

"To do something that would jeopardize the retirement fund is not only irrational but immoral," Edward W. Natharius, professor of humanities said.

Other committee members expressed doubts as to whether MSU should single out one corporation when considering social changes.



AN 18-YEAR-OLD man who escaped about 2:30 a.m. Saturday from the Ionia Reformatory was apprehended later that morning at Birch Road and Shaw Lane where, police said, he was attempting to steal an automobile.

MSU police said an officer walking to the station about 10 a.m. saw the man in the vehicle tampering with the ignition switch and took him into custody. Police later ran a check and learned the man had escaped from Ionia, where he was returned Saturday afternoon.

TWO REPORTS of stolen vehicles from campus parking areas were received this weekend by police.

John S. Meiu, Lansing sophomore, told officers someone stole his car, valued at \$150, sometime Saturday night from the parking bays of Chestnut Road near Wilson Hall. James B. Blough, East Lansing graduate student, said Saturday his motorbike, valued at \$400, was discovered missing from parking Lot X sometime between Feb. 27 and Saturday.

Police said they were not aware whether Meiu's automobile was locked at the time of the theft. Blough's motorbike has been chained to a light pole in the parking lot, officers said.

TWO BURGLARIES from the Music Building were reported Friday to police.

A stereo amplifier with an estimated value of \$191 was removed sometime before March 3 from an unlocked cabinet in a first floor room, police said.

Robert A. Scott, East Lansing graduate student, told police three textbooks and one workbook with a total estimated value of \$25 were stolen sometime between Feb. 26 and 28 from the basement storage room in the building.

A COAT with an estimated value of \$10 was taken Friday afternoon from public coat racks near a first floor classroom in Akers Hall, Gene M. Price, Lansing senior, told police.

LECTURE TOUR German professor to discuss audiology

An internationally known auditor, and authority on hearing deaf children will speak at the University of Michigan campus twice today.

Admin Lowe, professor at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, will give two public lectures dealing with hearing impairments in children, a subject of interest to educators, special education personnel and parents of children with hearing deficiencies.

His visit to the East Lansing campus will be his only stop in Michigan during a lecture tour of the United States.

Some 6,000-7,000 children between the ages of 5 and 19 in Michigan have been diagnosed or suspected by school officials as having some hearing impairment, according to figures released this week by the Michigan Dept. of Education.

The department is working with local and intermediate school districts in the development of preschool programs for the hearing impaired, and last year enrolled 15 children under five in the special education programs. There are still preschoolers living with an auditory handicap, detected and untreated.

Lowe will discuss possible ways of detecting these impairments before the child reaches the public school system. His talk on "Pros and Cons of Auditory Training in Early Childhood" at 4:10 p.m. in 221 Natural Resources Bldg.

An evening lecture at 7:30 in the Union Gold Room will cover "New Aspects in Early Education for Hearing Impaired Children."

Lowe's visit is sponsored by the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences under the auspices of the Alexander Graham Bell Assn. for the Deaf.

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Are Sororities Really Dying?

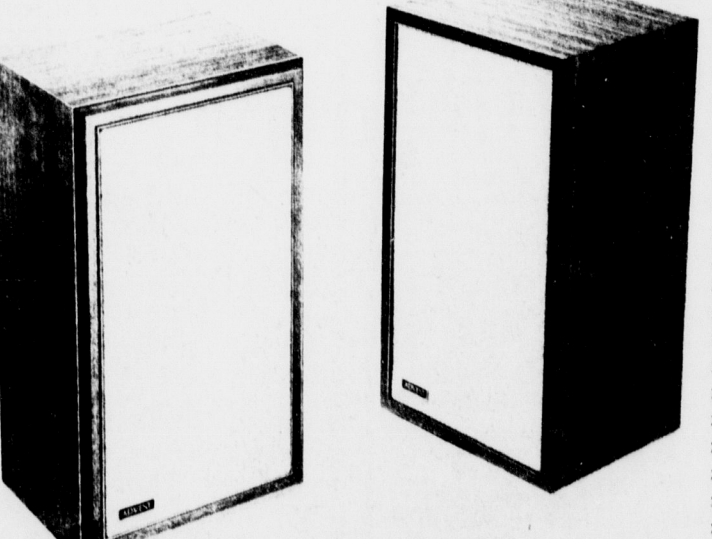
How could this possibly be true when sorority life can offer so much to enrich the college life of any girl? A sorority offers friendship. But it is more than just simple friendship. It is a binding sisterhood that endures long after your college years have ended. Opportunities are available to be of service to others through sorority life. The ability to become a leader is open to you through active sorority participation. An enriched college education by association with others of similar ideals will cause you to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially. Therefore, how can sororities be dying? They are instead opening the golden opportunity of belonging to more and more college women.

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Grapplers do it again--6th straight

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Time, "like Old Man River," runs an unobstructed course. You can't change the pace of time and the power of the meandering river always exists. MSU's wrestling team is beginning to inherit some of these characteristics.

The 57th Big Ten wrestling championships were staged here over the weekend, and the Spartan grapplers powered the way to their sixth consecutive conference title. MSU wrestlers, en route to capturing the Big Ten trophy again, utilized team depth and five individual championships for their victory.

All ten Spartan wrestlers placed in the

tournament. Lon Hicks (126), Rick Radman (158) and Bruce Zindel (177) topped third finishes. MSU grapplers crowned Big Ten titlists were Greg Johnson (118), Tom Milkovich (134), Gerald Malecek (167), Dave Ciolek (190) and heavyweight Ben Lewis. John Abajace (150) and Mike Ellis (142) won second place honors.

Prior to the tournament many observers predicted a close race between MSU, Iowa, University of Michigan and Northwestern.

But the Spartans provided an awesome attack in amassing 101 points and outdistancing their closest challenger, Iowa, by 34 points. The 101 points broke MSU's own record of 96 accumulated last year.

U-M finished a remote third with 41 points followed by Northwestern fourth,

32; Wisconsin fifth, 25; Minnesota sixth, 24; Purdue seventh, 22; Indiana eighth, 20; Illinois ninth, 17; and Ohio State 10th, 4.

After the preliminary bouts MSU trailed Iowa by four points, but the Spartans placed eight wrestlers into the semi-final bouts. Iowa put seven into the semi-final matches and from that point on it was obvious that the race was between MSU and Iowa.

In Friday night's semi-final matches, MSU ripped open a 79-62 advantage over the Hawkeyes. Seven of the eight Spartans advanced to the championship pairings. Hicks and Radman won their consolation match-ups and earned the right to battle for the third spot.

According to Spartan Coach Grady Peninger, Hicks' victories and third place landing was a "real pleasant surprise." Hicks' record had slumped to a 4-7-1 mark in dual meets and he lost his first match of the two day marathon. But the Maple Heights sophomore swept through three consolation matches including two one point victories. In the finale he upended Steve Wessman of Minnesota, 8-6.

Radman, seeded No. 2, was upset, 4-3, by Todd Rhoades of Iowa in his initial match. Radman then wrestled to two decisive victories before his match with Wildcat Leo Kocher to determine third and fourth places.

Kocher scored a second period escape, but Radman took a 2-1 lead with a reversal in the third period. With 1:30 remaining Kocher scored another escape to tie the score. Radman had accumulated one minute riding time for a 3-2 decision.

Junior Bruce Zindel lost a close 2-1 match to Badger Pete Leiskau in the semi-finals. The East Lansing product then defeated Wolverine Roger Ritzman, 8-2, in the consolation bracket and faced Illini Paul Jacob in the consolation final.



Big Ten wrestling champs

Zindel and Jacob battled through two scoreless periods before Zindel finally scored an escape in the third stanza. One point riding time added to the escape gave Zindel a 2-0 whitewash.

Defending Big Ten and NCAA champion Johnson led the Spartan parade in the championship matches following the consolation pairings.

Johnson looked impressive through the entire tournament. He pinned his first opponent, OSU's Ralph Cox, and shutout Illini Bob Mayer, 11-0, in the semi-final match.

In the championship tilt Johnson squared off with Hawkeye Dan Sherman. Earlier in the year Johnson and Sherman drew but this time Johnson dominated the Iowa ace. Johnson held Sherman to two lone escape points while the Spartan mighty mite scored first and second period

takedowns. Johnson also picked up a third period escape. Two more points for riding time gave him a 7-2 victory.

Sophomore Milkovich won five matches including his championship dual with Minnesota's Reid Lamphere. Like Johnson, Milkovich is also a two time Big Ten titlist. Milkovich never trailed in his match with Lamphere.

Milkovich struck first with a second period reversal. Lamphere tied the score in the third period with his second escape. A take down by Milkovich with 2:00 remaining shot him into the lead again. Two additional points for riding time gave Milkovich the 6-2 victory.

Ellis was seeded No. 1 and won four decisions going into his championship encounter with Indiana's Bill Willetts. Earlier this season Ellis whipped Willetts, 9-2, but this time Willetts ended Ellis' title

hopes with a 7-6 victory. The margin one minute of riding time.

Abajace got off to a poor start against Wolverine freshman Jerry Hubbard, trailed 4-1 after the first period of championship match. Matters were complicated for the Pennsylvania senior when he aggravated a sore ankle in second period. The final score of the match was 12-4.

Malecek was runner-up at 177 in year's tournament but won the top honor by deciding Hawkeye J. Evashevski, 5-1. Malecek defeated season's 158 champion in the semi-final. Against Evashevski Malecek scored a takedown and a reversal to complete one minute riding time.

Sophomore Ciolek breezed through tournament with decisive scores in

(Please turn to page 9)

ALL WRESTLERS PLACE

'Green & White flood' even stuns Peninger

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

Some said that the injury-riddled Spartan wrestling squad might see an end to its five year Big Ten reign — the fire was slowly burning to ashes. But after last weekend's Big Ten tournament it's quite evident that Spartan Coach Grady Peninger and company have just thrown another pile of wood on the fire.

It was the first time that Peninger could recall that a team had placed all of its entries. Last year MSU captured five individual titles and set a new scoring record. This year the Spartans broke the scoring record and finished not worse than third in any of the ten weight divisions.

"I couldn't hardly believe it myself and I was standing there watching it unfold," Peninger said. "Once we got started, it was like a green and white flood."

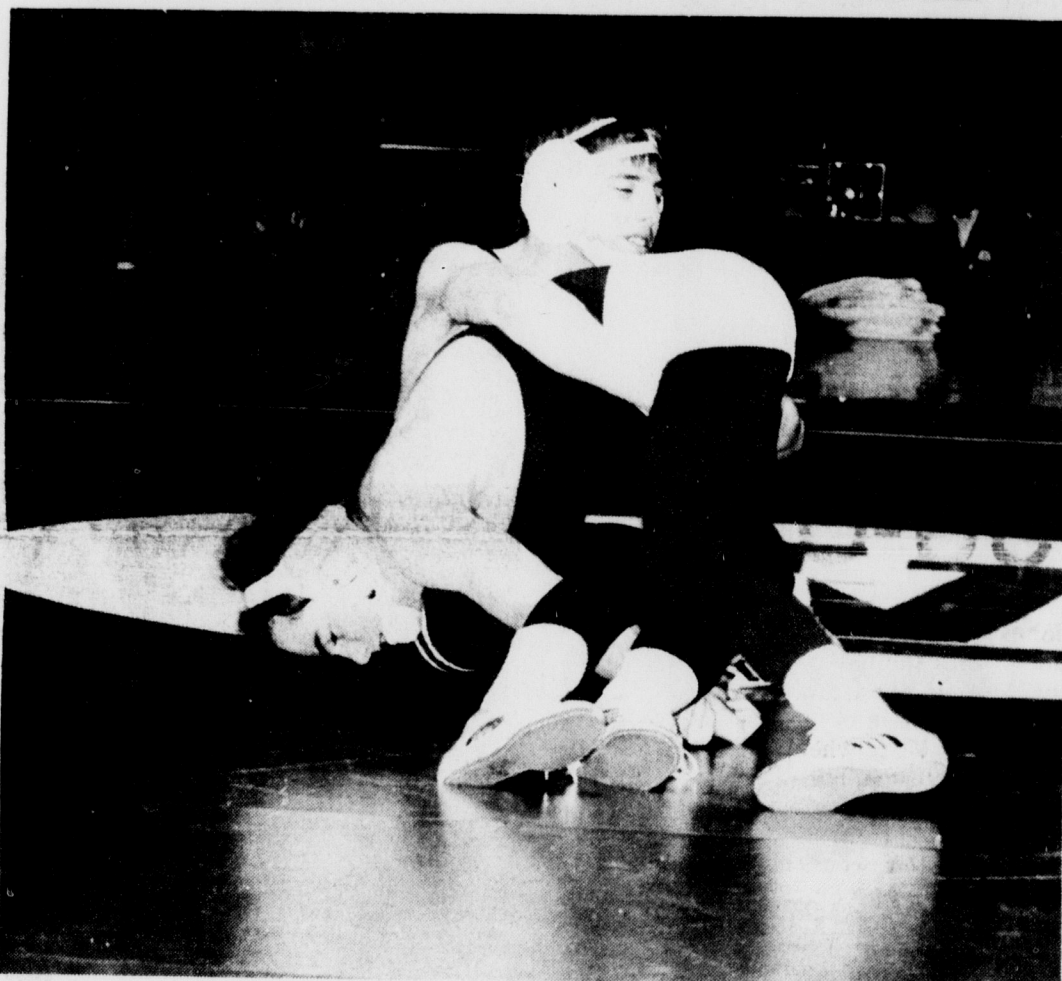
"It was probably the most gratifying experience in recent years and I have tremendous more respect for some of the individuals on our team," Peninger beamed. "We always felt that most of them had it but during the year they never seemed to turn the tiger loose all at the same time."

"It felt six times better to win it than the first time," he added. "Winning never gets boring."

Despite all the fruits of victory several Spartan grapplers were disappointed that they didn't go further.

Both Mike Ellis and John Abajace missed last year's tourney because of injuries. Ellis was runner-up two years ago and the title again eluded him this season as he finished second.

Ellis' championship bout was one of the most exciting battles Saturday afternoon. He trailed 2-1 going into the third period, exchanged reversals and then scored an escape. After his opponent scored a takedown Ellis tied the score with a reversal with 20 seconds remaining. Ellis lost the shot for the title with Willetts holding a one minute riding time advantage.



Pile driver

Last year's Big Ten and NCAA titlist Greg Johnson drives a shoulder into Hawkeye Dan Sherman in an attempt to complete the final "kill." Johnson successfully defended his title and was one of five Spartans to win individual championships.

Photo by Jim Wilson

Fencers edge out OSU to win Big Ten crown

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

A short time ago, while anticipating the Big Ten meet, Spartan Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter remarked that "Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois and MSU are all on a par and anybody could win," even though MSU had lost to each of these teams in regular season action.

Well, the Spartan fencers proved him right Saturday, combining a great team effort with a top individual performance by epeeist Bill Mathers to win their first Big Ten championship since 1963.

The Spartans finished first with 37 points, just nipping defending champion Ohio State by two. Wisconsin followed with 33 points and home team Illinois finished fourth with 28. Indiana with 19, Purdue with 13 and Minnesota with six brought up the rear. Each bout won was good for one point in the scoring.

"This is our best season since 1963 and it's a pretty good feeling," Schmitter said. "Before the season began, I was just hoping for a winning dual record."

The fencers not only accomplished that goal, but their 9-6 season record was the best MSU mark in five years. The Big Ten crown is icing on the cake and Schmitter attributes such a fine season to the attitude of his players.

"We have a good bunch of scrappers and the kids put a lot into it," he said. "Once they began to believe in themselves they were off and running. Everybody did their job and it was a total team effort."

A team effort it was, as the Spartans showed good balance in the meet. The epeeists won 17 bouts and the sabremen were close behind with 13 victories. The

foil total of seven wins was somewhat disappointing, but, as Schmitter said, "Without these wins we wouldn't have finished up there in the standings."

Mathers had a big day, winning the Big Ten epee championship. This effort qualifies him to travel to the Air Force Academy in Colorado, Mar. 18-20, for the NCAA meet. A first or second place finish in each weapon qualified a player to participate in that meet.

The Detroit sophomore was only 3-3 in the preliminary round, but advanced to the finals on the basis of the number of touches for and against him. Mathers and Ohio State's John Seich both beat Spartan Paul Herring in the final round and Mathers then defeated Seich for the title.

The last MSU fencer to win the Big Ten championship in any weapon was Mark Haskell, who turned the trick in sabre competition in 1966.

Herring, who finished second in the meet last year, was undefeated in the preliminaries, winning six bouts. But, by falling to Mathers and Seich in the finals, he ended up third.

Sabremen Doug McGaw had a good day, finishing in a tie for second place with Dave Carson of Illinois. By his touch record, however, he will go down in the record books as finishing in third place. Wisconsin's Tom Gianno placed first.

Spartan Fred Royce was 4-2 in the preliminary round and won one big bout in the final. It was the first Big Ten meet appearance for Royce.

Foilers Ira Schwartz and Chris Held never made it to the final round. Schwartz, slightly "under the weather," according to Schmitter, won four bouts and Held won three.

Mitchell Gross, from Ohio State, finished in the foil class. Indiana's Randy Majors was second and Wisconsin's Neal Cohen finished third.

"It was a very close, four-way dogfight and we were never far ahead," Schmitter said. "But we got a small lead at the 10-bout mark and hung on to win."

HOOSIERS WIN AGAIN

By DAVE WOODS
State News Sports Writer

The amazing swimmers of Indiana continue to reign over the rest of the Big Ten, unbeatable and unapproachable.

Last weekend the Hoosier tankers rolled up an incredible total of 601 points at the conference championships, far, far ahead of second-place Michigan's 324. Ohio State gave the Wolverines a bit of a scare before settling into third with 309, while MSU finished fourth with 207 points.

On their way to their overwhelming triumph, the Indiana swimmers quite literally re-wrote the record book. Of last year's 16 Big Ten records only four remain.

One of those new standards belongs to Spartan Jeff Lanini, who was clocked in 59.5 for his preliminary heat of the 100-yd. breaststroke. All the rest belong to Indiana.

The Hoosiers also set six NCAA records, and one new American mark in the

contest. Furthermore, Indiana failed to win only two swimming events, while sweeping at least the top three spots in seven races.

Lanini was far and away the most productive of the Spartans, as he also totaled a sixth in the 200 breast and a ninth in the 200 IM, and swam a leg on MSU's second-place medley relay.

That medley relay race was undoubtedly the high point of a Spartan performance that was otherwise somewhat disappointing. While a few swimmers turned in personal bests, and placed higher than expected, MSU's big guns were often just a bit off when it hurt the most.

Ken Winfield, who last year finished second in both butterfly events to Indiana's Mark Spitz, fell to fourth in the 200 and sixth in the 100.

A fourth and a sixth against the best of the Big Ten is a very creditable performance indeed, but Winfield at his best is better than that.

Winfield also finished 11th in the 50 free

ever to win a title in a Big Ten track championship meet. Casselman's winning time was 1:10.2.

The Spartan hurdlers performed very well with five placemen. Wayne Hartwick, John Morrison and Dave Martin placed second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 70-yd. high hurdles, while Hartwick (third) and Morrison (fourth) came back to place in the 70-yd. low hurdles.

Two more Spartans placed in the mile, led by Dave Dieters, who finished second to Wisconsin's Don Vandrey in 4:08.1 Ken Popejoy followed Dieters across the finish line in fifth place.

With Henderson pulling up lame in the 440, the burden for Spartan points there fell directly upon the shoulders of Holt and the Highland Park sophomore responded by taking third place.

Mock preceded his mile relay effort by taking third place in the half mile with a 1:50.9. Mark Winzenreid of Wisconsin won the 880 in 1:49.9.

LaRue Butcher came home in third place in the 300-yd. dash. Mike Goodrich of Indiana was victorious here as he ran the event in 30.4.

The Spartan garnered all of their points in the running events and actually outscored Wisconsin, 46-40, in the running events, but the Badgers managed 17 points in field events to sew up the championship.

MSU's best chance for points in the field events came in the triple jump with Eric Allen, who was the defending champion.

Allen fouled three times, however, and one of those jumps nullified, an effort of 48.7, would have given him second place had it counted.

Spartan Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard was



Bob Casselman

"exceptionally pleased with his team performance."

"Second isn't what we were shooting for, but we still beat eight other good teams," Gibbard said.

"We got a bad break with (Henderson) pulling a muscle in the 440 and with no points in the field events it's got to be a great performance."

"We've got a lot to be happy about. We've got a very young team. The seniors who placed for us were Mock, Hartwick. All our other placemen are coming back next year."

Cleveland rally beats Pistons

DETROIT (UPI) — Bobby Smith sat basket with 29 seconds remaining Sunday afternoon. Enabling the Cleveland Cavaliers to win their first road game since Nov. 1979 and defeat the Detroit Pistons 104-100 in a national basketball association game.

The first-year Cavaliers, who have won 13 games in 74 starts, were topped by Smith's 23 points and John Warren's 11 coming in a furious fourth-quarter rally.

SET MILE RELAY MARK

Trackmen 2nd in Big 10

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. — Paced by a record-smashing mile relay team, the MSU track team placed a solid second in the Big Ten track meet Friday and Saturday in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin claimed the league championship for the fifth straight year by running up 57 points to 46 for the Spartans, 30 2/3 for Indiana and 30 for Northwestern.

Besides the mile relay quartet, MSU's Herb Washington (in the 60-yd. dash) and Bob Casselman (in the 600-yd. run) also were victorious. 10 Spartan entries placed in other events, including five in the two hurdles races.

With John Mock replacing an injured Al Henderson, the MSU mile relay squad won the event in 3:12.9, breaking the world record of 3:13.1 for a 220-yd. track. Iowa set the old mark in 1967.

Mike Holt led off for the Spartan entry by running a 49.3 and Mike Murphy followed with a 48.5. Henderson had pulled a muscle while running in the finals of the 440-yd. dash, so Mock stepped in and ran a 48.4 for the third leg.

When anchor man Casselman got the baton he was a yard behind Illinois' Den Dozier, but the Spartan freshman passed Dozier on the final curve and raced home one-tenth of a second in front of him.

Washington, as expected, was a little too fast for the rest of the conference sprinters and won the 60 in 6.1, which is two-tenths of a second off the world record he shares with many others.

Casselmann's victory in the 600 was also expected, but was still quite noteworthy since he became only the second freshman

ever to win a title in a Big Ten track championship meet. Casselman's winning time was 1:10.2.

The Spartan hurdlers performed very well with five placemen. Wayne Hartwick, John Morrison and Dave Martin placed second, third and fourth, respectively, in the 70-yd. high hurdles, while Hartwick (third) and Morrison (fourth) came back to place in the 70-yd. low hurdles.

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Spartan Asst. Coach Jim Gibbard was

Spartan, 'M' ickers split; trade overtime victories

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

In a classic case of poetic justice, the senior hockey captain, playing in the final home game of his collegiate hockey career, scored the winning goal in overtime against the cross-state rival.

Not only was that the case Saturday night as Randy Sokoll scored on the power play with only 3:07 gone in the extra session, but also on Friday night as Wolverine captain Paul Gamsby put the light on behind Jim Watt with 6:28 gone in overtime to give Michigan its half of the split.

The Spartans won on Saturday, 5-4, while Michigan was victorious on Friday in Ann Arbor, 8-7.

In front of a record-breaking crowd of 4,134 on Saturday night, the Spartans put together in the third period what had been lacking throughout the first two periods. And, fortunately for MSU, the third period momentum carried the Spartans on through the overtime.

After trading pairs of goals in the first period with Michel Charest and Gilles Gagnon scoring for State and Merle Falk and Gamsby connecting for Michigan, the Spartans seemed to fall into a coma during the second period that almost cost them the game.

Gary Connelly scored an easy goal at 7:27 of the second stanza as he skated in alone on Watt from the right wing boards. Watt seemed to lose his bearings on the net as he wandered out and gave Connelly half of the net to shoot at from the short side.

Rene DesMarais scored a minute later, climaxing a 3-0 on 1 break by batting a goalmouth pass past Watt from the right of the net.

With time slowly running out on the Spartans, the situation took on an even bleaker atmosphere as freshman defenseman Bob Boyd was detected for elbowing at 5:49 of the third period and then given a 10 minute misconduct for overreacting to the call.

But good things come in small packages, and MSU has one of the best small packages around. Gilles Gagnon scored the first MSU short-handed goal of the season with Sokoll doing more than his fair share on the play.

Sokoll stole the puck along the left wing boards and flipped the puck to Gagnon who was breaking in alone from the center lane. Gagnon pulled the string on Bagnell and slid the puck along the ice for his second goal of the night.

Not long afterwards, Gagnon finished off his hat trick, scoring this time on a power play in tying the game at 10:29.

The Spartans failed to capitalize on two power play opportunities late in the third, sending the game into the extra period that saw Sokoll emerge as the hero.

On Friday night, the Spartans played one of their most ragged games of the season, but it still took a power play effort during the overtime session to maim the Spartans.

Bernie Gagnon played the dominant role in the Friday night affair just as cousin

Gilles did in the Saturday night contest. Bernie got three goals and three assists of the eight Wolverine goals to trigger the Michigan offense.

Michigan's Gagnon and MSU's Boyd traded goals early in the first period, as did Buck Straub and Jerry De Marco midway through the period. Mike Jarry's goal with 33 seconds remaining in the first stanza gave the Wolves their third lead of the game after only 20 minutes of play.

Jarry scored again early in the second session to thrust Michigan into a two goal lead, but Sokoll clicked on his own rebound at the four minute mark to offset that goal.

Bernie Gagnon once again put the Wolves two up, but Sokoll plugged back on a power play rebound to again slice the lead.

Jerry DeMarco tied the contest up at 14:09, taking a pass from Zip Thompson behind the defense and jamming the puck past Wolverine goalie Bill Busch.

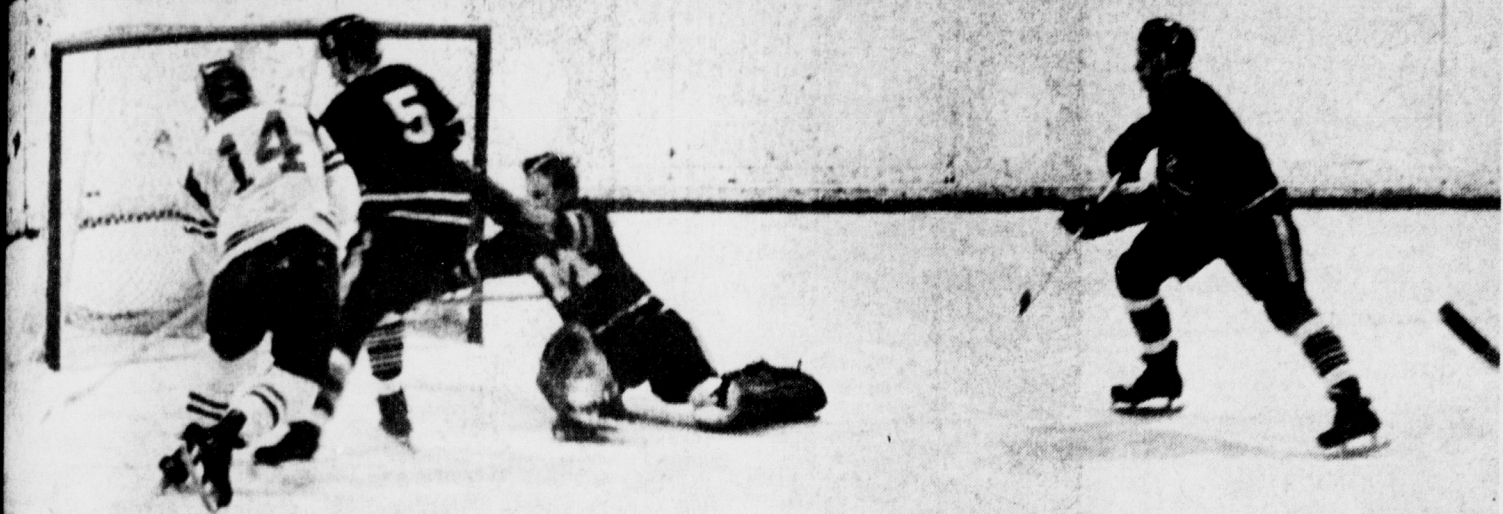
The Spartans, despite the open offensive showing by the two teams, couldn't take the lead in the game until early in the third period as Dave Roberts raced the length of the ice and split the defense for MSU's sixth goal in moving ahead, 6-5.

Boyd made it 7-5 with a tip-in of Mike DeMarco's point shot at 4:07 of the period.

The Wolverines engineered their first comeback bid as Falk slashed into the two goal Spartan lead with a screen shot that eluded Watt from 20 feet out midway through the period.

Bernie Gagnon once again stepped into the Michigan driver's seat by scoring the game-tying goal with only 1:22 left in the game. The powerful Frenchman put a backhand shot into the upper corner from an almost impossible angle that even Watt couldn't believe got in.

Gamsby point shot with less than four minutes left in the fourth period gave the Wolverines only their fifth WCHA win in 21 tries.



I saw, I shot, I scored

Spartan captain Randy Sokoll (14) ended his home career with a dramatic overtime goal on Saturday night against Michigan to salvage an MSU split of the series. Sokoll scored the winner despite Tom Marra's (5) pestering and Karl Bagnell's vain kick at the shot.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Frazier, Ali go at it tonight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Frazier, perhaps fighting for the last time, faces the greatest challenge of his career Monday night when he meets Muhammad Ali in a round heavyweight title bout at Madison Square Garden while the whole world watches.

Just one year and 20 days ago, Frazier won worldwide acclaim as champion by defeating Jimmy Ellis in five rounds in the same ring where he will meet Ali. But months later, Frazier's claim was challenged when Ali received permission to return to boxing after being clipped of the title and banned from the sport for 3½ years for refusing to go into the army.

The stage was set by Ali's return for the biggest entertainment spectacle in history, an \$18-million bonanza with each fighter getting \$2.5-million. All of the ingredients are there.

Both fighters are unbeaten, Ali with 31 victories and 25 knockouts and Frazier with 26 victories and 23 kayoes; never before has a champion come back from such a long layoff to regain a world title; it is a classic confrontation between a slugger and a stylist.

But the emotional ingredients are there, too. In the United States, Frazier is a 7-5 favorite, but elsewhere Ali is favored. Ali

has called Frazier an "Uncle Tom" and a "White Hope" and has established himself as a symbol for many black Americans.

"There are going to be a lot of white folks paying hundreds of dollars to sit in those ringside seats and watch me get whupped," the 29-year-old Ali said. "They're going to be cheering him and booing me, and that's the way I like it. It makes me strong when I step into a ring and hear those boos. All those people are going to want him to win, and think of the pressure that's going to put on him."

"He called me an Uncle Tom," Frazier 27, said, "but he's a clown and a phony

who has fooled a lot of people. I'm only fighting for myself and my family."

Around the world, the fight will be watched and heard by 300 million people, and 19,500, paying up to \$700 per ticket on the scalper's market, will jam into the Garden in boxing's only live million dollar gate except for the days of Jack Dempsey and Joe Louis.

Ali has the physical advantages on his side with an edge of nearly four inches in height at 6-foot-three, 6½ inches in reach at 80 inches and eight pounds in weight at 214.

SECOND HALF DOOMS SPARTANS

'M' blitz buries 'S' cagers, 88-63

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

For one half MSU was able to dream of meeting Michigan's second place basketball team but the Wolverines made sure that MSU awakened to reality by leading the Spartans with a 52 point offensive spurt in the second half to win away, 88-63.

Shifting defenses that kept the high powered Wolves off balance, and some fine Spartan shooting kept MSU in the lead for most of the initial half and it was only down by a point when the half ended. But Michigan began to solve the Spartan defenses in the second half and, as MSU went very cold from the field, the Wolverines started to connect on the open shots they were often given.

The Wolverines built up an 11 point lead and then outscored MSU 24-10 in the last eight and a half minutes to clinch the game.

The final result was disappointing for Spartan coach Gus Ganas and his squad. Eliminated any possibility of finishing the season with a .500 record and they have to win both of their remaining games to equal their Big Ten mark of a .500 record. Michigan was even more desperate for the win because they cannot

lose and still capture the conference championship.

"We just couldn't stay with Michigan's firepower," Ganas said after the game. "Wilmore started to hit in the second half and we just couldn't stop him. We did a good job on Ken Brady but then Ernie Johnson comes in and kills us."

Rudy Benjamin led all scorers with a 29 point performance as he played one of his best games of the season. The senior captain connected on his first four shots and finished with a fine 13-17 shooting game.

Benjamin started the game at a forward, a situation designed to get more motion into MSU's offense. Benjamin was to work himself free, away from the ball, and then take a pass and shoot. The strategy worked well as the Spartan captain could get an open shot without tying up the ball when he didn't have a clear opening.

The Wolves countered Benjamin with a balanced scoring attack, something MSU could not match. Michigan had four men in double figures and two others had nine points. Pat Miller scored 10 and was the only Spartan besides Benjamin to reach double figures.

Henry Wilmore led the Wolverines with 26 points and it was his second half shooting that sparked Michigan's scoring

surge. The high scoring sophomore found himself open enough to pop in 18 points in the final half.

"We did a good job on Wilmore in the first half," Ganas said. "We were able to keep him outside and he didn't take many shots. In the second half he began to shoot more. We gambled that he wouldn't hurt us from the outside but he did."

Dan Fife added 14 Wolverine points, 11 coming in the first half as the experienced Michigan captain kept MSU from ever opening up a big lead by popping in 15 four jump shots.

A big factor in the Wolverines' victory was the play of their centers, Brady and

Big Ten Standings

Conference	W	L	All Games	W	L
Ohio State	12	1	13	18	5
Michigan	10	2	12	16	6
Indiana	9	3	12	17	5
Purdue	9	3	12	16	6
Minnesota	5	8	13	11	12
Illinois	4	8	12	10	11
Iowa	4	8	12	9	13
Wisconsin	4	8	12	9	13
MSU	3	9	12	9	13
Northwestern	1	11	12	5	17

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Michigan 88, MSU 63
Ohio St. 68, Northwestern 67
Purdue 99, Illinois 93
Indiana 104, Iowa 88
Minnesota 85, Wisconsin 81

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Minnesota at MSU, 8 p.m.
Indiana at Ohio State
Michigan at Iowa
Northwestern at Illinois
Purdue at Wisconsin

Swimmers fourth

(Continued from page 8)

ate Tony Bazant, Paul Virtue, and Larry Neill.

Bazant came on strong in both breaststroke events, shaving seconds off of his pre-meet times to finish ninth in the 100 and 12th in the 200.

O'Neill also placed in both breaststroke races, getting seventh in the 200 and 11th in the 100. O'Neill is a sophomore, while Bazant is a junior.

Virtue, another sophomore, placed 11th in the 500 free and ninth in the 1650. He shaved more than seven seconds off his previous best in the 500 to finish in the top twelve.

The Spartans' three senior swimmers, George Gonzalez, Steve Mitchell and Mike Boyle, also picked up points for MSU. Gonzalez placed eighth, ninth and 11th in three freestyle races, and also swam on both freestyle relay teams.

Boyle took 11th in the 200 backstroke, and 12th in the grueling 400 IM, while Mitchell got a 12th in the 100 backstroke, and anchored the medley relay.

The Spartan divers finished in the money on both boards, but were unable to match the scores of Ohio State's springmen.

The one-meter results showed three MSU seniors in the top ten, led by Tom Cramer's excellent fourth-place showing. Jud Alward and Dave Coward followed in eighth and ninth, respectively.

The Spartans fared less well on the highboard, as bad last rounds dropped Alward to eighth and Cramer to tenth in the three-meter standings. They had been in fourth and seventh going into the finals.

SPARTANS FINISH FIFTH

U-M tops in Big Ten gym meet

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Goliath turned the tables around in the Big Ten gymnastics meet hosted by Ohio State here last weekend as the defending league and NCAA champion Michigan Wolverines cast all of the potential Davids aside in gathering the conference crown once again.

U-M's Rick McCurdy was likewise a repeater, winning the league all-around title for the third consecutive time, which places him in a select category with such past greats as former Spartan Dave Thor.

The Wolverines depth proved to be too much for Illinois and Iowa, who finished second and third, respectively, behind the perennial powerhouse, while Indiana grabbed fourth and MSU, plagued by low scores in the compulsory session, took fifth.

MSU sophomore Randy Balhorn provided the Spartans with one of their few high points as he finished fourth in all-around, just 0.45 behind Iowa's Carl Walin.

U-M's Ray Gura placed second in all-around and fellow Wolverine Red Marti took fifth.

The meet consisted of four sessions, the first of which was the compulsory, where the gymnasts performed prescribed routines.

The compulsory scores were averaged with the scores from the second session, the optionals, in which the performers were able to do their own routines.

The top six averages qualified for the individual finals on each event while the top three teams went on to the team finals.

The compulsory scores kept a number of otherwise probable finishers from the finals, as pre-meet favorite on the parallel bars Charlie Morse managed only a 7.85 to virtually eliminate him from the finals.

Morse did make it on the side horse, and Uram reached the finals via floor exercise and parallel bars, but Uram was the only Spartan to qualify for the NCAA finals, taking third on p-bars.

Individual standouts dotted the competition with freshmen Paul Hunt of



Red hot Rudy

Rudy Benjamin releases a jump shot over Michigan's Wayne Grabiec in Saturday's game at Ann Arbor which the Wolverines won, 88-63. Benjamin had a good shooting game, scoring 29 points and keeping the Spartans in the game until midway through the second half.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Grapplers win

(Continued from page 8)

five matches prior to the championship.

He defeated Purdue's entry, 11-3, Minnesota's Neil Turner, 17-5, and Chuck Arnold of Northwestern, 16-2. Ciolek and Paul Zander of Iowa for the title and trailing 3-0 came back for a 15-8 victory over the Hawkeye hope.

Heavyweight Lewis won a 3-0 shutout over Jim Waschek and squeezed by Dave Johnson of Minnesota, 3-2. Lewis lost to Johnson in a dual meet with the Gophers last week.

Lewis met Boilermaker Mike Cergua in the final and achieved the only pin of the championship matches with a fall at the 52 mark.

Illinois and Ben Fernandez of Indiana along with Ken Barr of Illinois stealing the show.

Hunt put together a 9.3 average in floor exercise to outdistance the competition in that event and pretty well set the stage for the next three years to come in floor exercise. Michigan's Ward Black grabbed second, followed by Jeff Rock (Minnesota), Ray Gura (Michigan) and Uram.

Fernandez made a name for himself with a first place finish on still rings, edging out his Indiana teammate Chuck Earle, 9.3 to 9.1.

The Hoosier freshman hit a near-perfect routine in the finals, earning a 9.5 score.

Illinois's Barr and Iowa's Ken Liehr fought it out on the side horse before Barr pulled away to earn individual honors there. MSU's Morse finished fifth behind Dick Kaziny of Michigan and Wisconsin's Larry Scully.

McCurdy's 9.15 took first on the high bar, and Iowa's Barry Slotten led all the competitors on the long horse vault. U-M's Murray Plotkin beat out Illinois' Gene Kalin and Spartan captain Mickey Uram to round out the medal winners.

The Spartans, although they weren't able to pull out any individual championships, did provide some entertainment for the two-day affair. Fred Zafraan fell on his head and Mickey Uram wound up on his posterior in some extracurricular activity, but Tom Kuhlman outdid them all by landing on assistant coach Pat Kivland.

Zafraan landed the wrong way while attempting a flip in floor exercise, and as a result of the untimely fall, was pulled from competition because of a slight injury.

Uram, while attempting a difficult compulsory routine on the rings, also fell and Kuhlman, in the optionals on the horizontal bar lost his grip, and wound up tumbling with Kivland, who was spotting.

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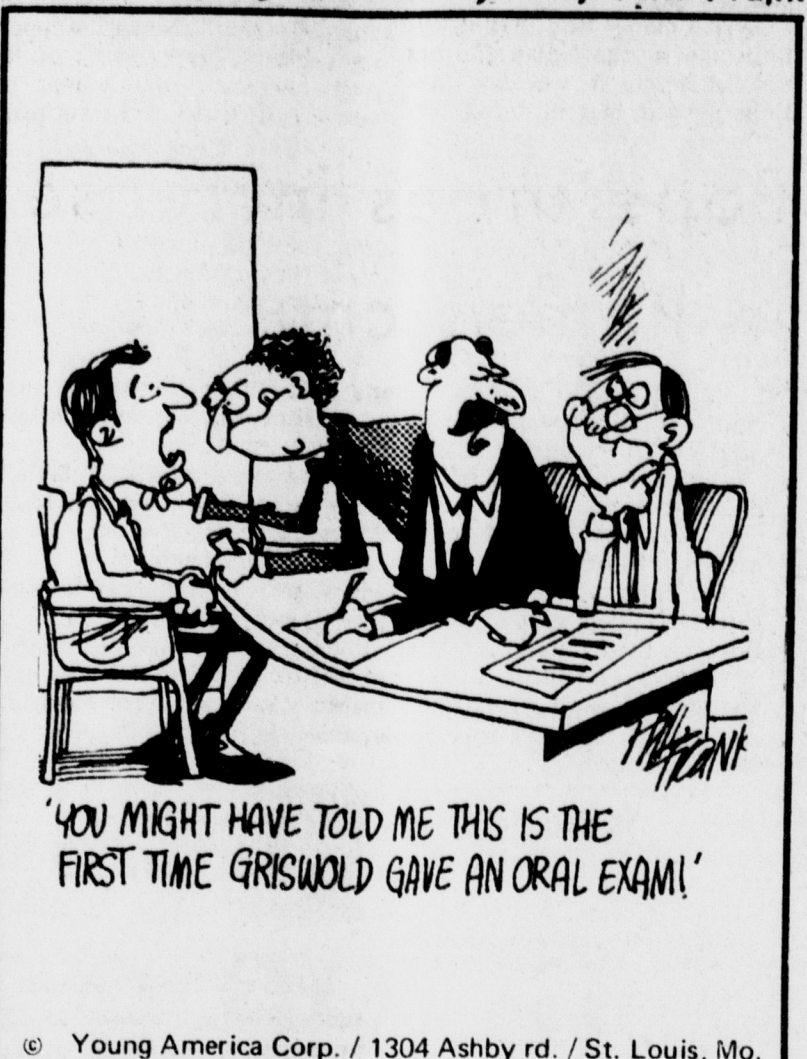
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5-12

SEEK roommate
e in East Lansing
5-12

EE or four people,
Spring - summer
3-9

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us. Own bedroom
d. \$53. 351-138

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comfortable house
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urnished duplex, 2
\$37.50 332-048

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furnished. 372-80
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o take own room
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person. Call before
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Weirdo Wing. 1-3-8

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Personal SPECIAL . . . 10
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Happy 20th. Love, Jul. 1-3-8

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BOGUE ST. at the RED CEDAR

Mideast prepares to fight

(Continued from page 1)

past few days.
Syrian planes flew over Israeli
positions in the Golan Heights
on Saturday. It was the first
time Syrians had intruded into

Israeli air space since the cease-
fire began.
The Egyptian government
charged that Israel had stepped
up military preparations of its
own, including deployment of
new artillery, armor, rocket pads

and air force squadrons in the
occupied Sinai.
Sadat revealed in his
broadcast that he had paid a
secret visit to Moscow last week
and reached his decision not to
extend the cease - fire after
conferring with Kremlin leaders.

The paper speculated that the
envoy's visit might result in
resumption of full diplomatic
relations between the United
States and Egypt.

United Nations Secretary i.
General U Thant had called on
both sides to make concessions
as proposed by his special
Middle East representative,
Gunnar V. Jarring.

Pope urges increase in Rome's churches

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Paul VI urged Sunday that
church building be stepped up in the sprawling modern quarters
on Rome's periphery.

The pontiff, speaking from his window overlooking St. Peter's
Square before his regular Sunday blessing, said he wanted to
use warm words in his appeal "that might break the ice of so
many indifferent souls, cold as these days of snow."

The Pope said this Sunday has been set aside as "a day for new
churches," then asked rhetorically: "A need for new churches in
Rome, where tourists say there already are too many churches?"
"Yes, a need for new churches in Rome; yes, in the very vast
and always growing Rome of modern urbanism, where there is a
lack of churches that are indispensable for the religious life of the
new population."

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BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for
all positive, A negative, B negative
and AB negative. \$10.00. 0
negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN
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Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30
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Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1
p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

MSU Folklore Society will present
a "song shop" at 7:30 p.m. today in
135 Music Bldg. Bring a song and a
friend. All are welcome.

The Undergraduate Anthropology
Assn. will hold its final meeting of
the term at 7:30 p.m. today in 121
Baker Hall. All majors are urged to
attend. Several important
announcements will be made at this
time.

A meeting of the Student
Mobilization Committee will be held
at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 31 Union to
discuss building the spring actions.

MSU Volunteer Probation
Officers, Big Brothers, Big Sisters,
Camp Highfields, Pine Lodge,
Opportunity House - and any
interested volunteers: Eric Shelley,
consulting psychologist for the
Ingham County Juvenile Court and
specialist in criminal psychology and
innovator in the Michigan penal
institutions, will try to advise you in
any problems you might have
encountered in a question / answer /
rap session from 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday in the Stefanoff Lounge,
Student Services Bldg.

Two documentary films will be
shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Monday in
106B Wells Hall. Contributions will
be sent to the maternal and child care
center in North Vietnam. The films
are sponsored by Faculty for Peace.

Search continues

(Continued from page 1)

Republican People's party, asked
the kidnappers not to "stain their
hands with blood."

Inonu said the safety of the
airmen was the responsibility of
the nation. "The honor of the
nation has sustained a severe
blow," he said.

Muammer Aksoy, president of
the Turkish Law Association and
a leading leftist professor, said
"true revolutionaries, Socialists
and humanists do not spill
innocent blood - even to attain
their dearest goals."

"Getting angry with the
master and killing his slave is not
an act befitting a revolutionary,"
he said.

Abdi Ipecki, Turkey's best -
known columnist wrote Sunday
in the daily Milliyet that if the
kidnappers kill the Americans
they will be no better than
"those" who shot innocent
people whose hands were tied in
Vietnam.

"It is necessary to halt this
anarchy which is pushing our
country to a dark and bloody
future," Ipecki said.

Opposition politicians lauded
attacks on the pro - West Justice
party government of Premier
Suleyman Demirel for its
inability to catch the kidnappers
and halt student disorders and
anti - American violence.

Inonu, whose party is
Democratic Socialist, said the
"present crisis" was the result of
the Justice party's failure to
make basic reforms.

Ferruh Bozbeyli, chairman of
the conservative Democratic
party, set up by right - wing
defectors from the Justice party,
said, "not a day" passes without
an incident, without wounding
or murder."

Turhan Feyzioglu, head of the
centrist Reliance party, said
Demirel "has lost his prestige
and authority."

Mayor Daley

(Continued from page 1)

independent voter groups, to coffee gatherings, to the black and
Spanish - speaking neighborhoods.
Daley went to Florida for a week.

He returned to politics March 3 when he dined with more than
10,000 loyalists at a dinner sponsored by various labor groups at
McCormack Place lakefront exposition hall.

It wasn't a fund - raising affair, merely what may well be the
biggest banquet under a single roof in history.

One of the anachronisms is a distaste for the electronic media.
Daley, the campaign manager, may spend a lot of money on radio
and television spots before the April 6 election, but Daley, the
candidate, won't appear in them.

Daley doesn't come across on television. His sagging jawline
and staccato speech, tinged with the lackadaisical diction of many
native Chicagoans, do not portray the mayor at his best.

In winning four consecutive mayoral elections, Daley has
mastered a political skill other elected officials covet.
"You campaign every day. I never stop," he says.

Spartan Wives will present Carl
Eigenhauser of the Dept. of Public
Safety, at 8 p.m. today at People's
Church. He will discuss "Emergency
Precautions and Measures in the
Home."

The Sophomore Theater Practice
will present Euripides' "The Trojan
Women" at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and
Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre,
Studio 49. Admission for the play is
by donation.

All those interested in a Fine Arts
Center should attend an open
meeting of the College of Arts and

Prof discusses current economic situation

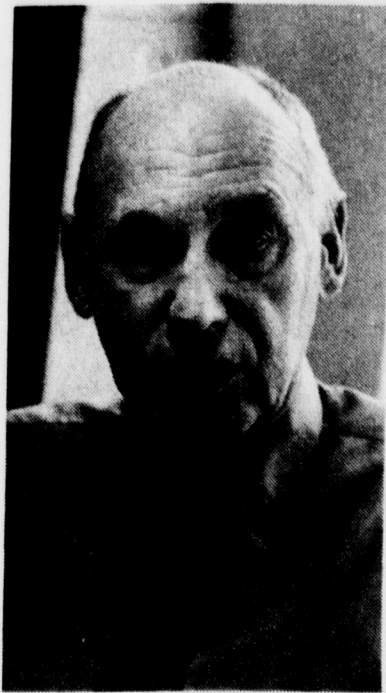
By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Economists should analyze the economic system not only on the basis of facts and figures but also on "the qualitative aspects of the system," Roland Robinson, economist and professor of accounting, said Friday in an interview.

Robinson said the current economic situation is not simply a matter of monetary policy versus fiscal policy or unemployment versus inflation.

"I don't think the issues can be judged on the size of the deficit, for example. The more important thing is that more money is being spent for the wrong things and that we're failing to get what we should 'rom our resources," he said.

"I suspect that a great number of us on this campus would agree that the qualitative use of government resources is for the wrong thing, for fighting a terrible and very expensive war," he continued.



ROLAND ROBINSON

Robinson, who said he is "near retirement," worked 17 years with the Federal Reserve

Board as head of the banking research section and later as a "free-floating" adviser on research to members of the board.

In addition to teaching, he broadcasts a weekly stock market analysis on a local radio station.

"Our whole process of spending money in the public area is come to be almost a shambles. Do we really get money spent for what we want? Are we getting the sort of society we want for what we're paying?"

"We're paying for a lot of froth and, it seems to me, ineffectual government expenditures," Robinson said.

He said the economic system is inefficient partly because of a conflict of the young viewpoint versus an older viewpoint.

"It may be that we're going through this transition in which systems are made inefficient by deep unresolved conflicts inside them. This is one of the problems of government: when

these conflicts come, rather than either side expressing itself, they negate one another," Robinson said.

"You can't help but admire the efficiency of a system that functions whether you like the way it works or not," he added.

Robinson said he sees a difference in viewpoints in the students he has instructed in the past 10 years.

"I think we have a real change in the nature of business leadership. This is a very different group than came to this office 10 years ago. The change in 10 years has been a dramatic change," he said.

Robinson said the current inefficiency of the system is evidenced in the difficulty that highly trained professionals are now encountering in securing employment.

"I find myself really appalled by the idea that highly skilled

good resources are going unused. I'm not sure that this is a matter that can be summed up in terms of fiscal policy or monetary policy," Robinson said.

"If you have well-trained people coming up toward graduation and now so frenzied about getting a job that they get up at five o'clock in the morning to be at the Student Services Building, in due course this must have an eroding effect on self-confidence and self-esteem.

"It certainly destroys confidence in one's own worth," he said.

Robinson said he has encountered "young, more than average successful businessmen" who are under unusually strong pressure "to produce" and who fear losing their jobs.

"This matter of questioning self-worth is not confined to those who don't have jobs but is also found in those who do have jobs," he said.

He said the underlying cause is inflation; corporations are trying to cut costs and are not hiring people to fill vacant positions.

"This is why jobs are hard to get. Rather than hiring new people if someone leaves, they spread the job out among several others, putting greater tension on the ones that are already there," Robinson said.

He noted parallels between the "Great Depression" and the current situation in that the self-confidence of well-trained members of the system is being subverted by difficulty in getting jobs.

"It's a trauma you don't very easily forget. It really shattered the self-confidence of many

people," he said.

Robinson said the discipline of economics, in starting to concern itself with the qualitative aspects of the system, shows only part of the change the discipline has seen recently.

"Economics, in my lifetime, I think, did go through a transition from being a fairly

sterile discipline to having something effective to say about public policy. Within my generation, there was a period in which economics made some real advances."

But Robinson said he senses among young economists in particular a "growing sense of dissatisfaction with the

discipline of economics."

Economists, not in the "learned journals," but in other vehicles, when they talk candidly, are "less satisfied with their discipline in terms of relevance to the scene that now have than they were a decade ago," Robinson said.

Graduate student named to AAHE regional council

Charles F. Upshaw, Denver, Colo. graduate student, has been appointed to the Midwest Regional Council of the American Assn. for Higher Education (AAHE).

The Midwest council is one of six area groupings which include 10 faculty, students, administrators, legislators and lay personnel.

"The councils have the potential for acting on some of the recommendations of the Scranton Commission," Ken Fischer, the program's

regional coordinator, explained.

He further explained that the councils will emphasize the Scranton recommendation "calling for reconciliation between higher education and the general public."

Paul L. Dressel, asst. provost and director of Institutional Research, is president of AAHE this year.

A \$292,300 grant from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation makes possible the AAHE regional program.

IN EDUCATION

Team reviews programs

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

As part of a decennial review of the University's teacher education programs, the College of Education was visited last week by members of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Preparation for the visit of the special 12-man team began a year ago with compilation of the more than 300-page NCATE report on the state of the various teacher education programs.

The report, the product of faculty effort coordinated by Marvin Rist, assistant professor of education, was forwarded to the accreditation committee in January.

The visiting team's visit, Rist said, was intended to test the accuracy of the report and survey the total operations used by the University in the

preparation of teachers.

The three-day study by the team included conferences with both graduate and undergraduate students, a review of the college's facilities and consultation with undergraduates now involved in their student teacher experiences.

Included in the probe was a survey of the coordination of joint efforts at teacher education with other departments in the University, especially departments of dual enrollment. "The institution, not the college, is accredited," Rist said, "because many aspects of the University are involved in teacher education."

The granting of accreditation, which is divided by program at each educational level, may exclude any particular programs which it views as deficient.

Of special consideration

during the review period was the University's educational specialist degree program which was established since the last accreditation study in 1961.

Following the visit of the NCATE representatives, Rist explained, a report will be submitted to the college within one month. The college will then be granted a two-week period

in which to clarify any questions raised or correct any deficiencies found.

Final evaluation and subsequent accreditation will be made by the total 22-man NCATE evaluation committee. The committee is comprised of professional educators and members of organizations related to teacher education.

Dept. head sees tune-up as curbing pollution in air

"Fight air pollution with a tune-up," advises the chairman of MSU's Dept. of chemical engineering.

M. H. Chetrick said he is alarmed at the attention given to nonleaded gasoline because many people equate lead emissions with pollution.

"Lead emissions from automobiles are so minute," he said, "that they do not constitute a significant pollution hazard."

Chetrick said the major pollutants are unburned hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides, and the best way to reduce them is by

keeping an automobile well tuned.

"Aside from reducing pollution," he said, "a tune-up more than pays for itself in savings from increased gasoline mileage and longer engine life."

"Automobile companies are installing catalytic converters to reduce emissions," he explained, "and leaded gasoline poison the catalytic agent. This is the only reason for lead-free gasoline."

All cars may soon be equipped with catalytic converters to meet legal pollution requirements, but Chetrick warned that unless automobile owners keep their

cars in proper running condition, the result could be more instead of less air pollution.

"The catalyst must be changed periodically or the converter will be useless," he said.

Department sets econ discussion

"United States Economic Growth and World Natural Resources" will be discussed by the Dept. of Resource Development faculty members at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kellogg Center Centennial Room.

Raleigh Barlowe, department chairman, and M. H. Steinmueller will participate in the discussion at the International Exchange Faculty meeting.

International Exchange Faculty members and wives planning to attend should contact Miller O. Perry, foreign scholar adviser, in the Center for International Studies and Programs.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the discussion.

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In the minds of many, modern technology has created a monster.

The computer.

We've all heard the stories about people making, say, a \$30 purchase. And then being billed for \$3,000 by the computer.

Nonsense. The danger is not that the computer makes mistakes, but that human errors remain uncorrected while the machine rolls on, compounding them.

Computers are literal minded. They must be correctly instructed to help us in the solution of problems. They do exactly what they are told. Not what they ought to have been told.

The computer is man's assistant. Not his replacement. The unaided human mind needs help to cope successfully with the complexity of our society.

Intellectual aids, such as computers, will not only increase the skill of our minds, but leave more time for human creativity by freeing man of burdensome routine tasks.

Do we really believe that our achievements in space could have been accomplished without computer assistance?

Do we really believe that we can function efficiently in our complex modern environment without computer assistance?

The answer, of course, is obvious.

In truth, the invention of the computer can be compared with the invention of the printing press.

Engineers engaged in the development of computer systems are convinced that over the next decade it is possible to develop networks of interconnected computer systems capable of offering a wide variety of services to the public.

By necessity, one-way mass communications—radio, television—deal with a common denominator of entertainment.

This situation can be changed by developing computer-based systems that offer each individual an almost unlimited range of entertainment and information. Each individual will select what he wants, and to how great a depth he wants to delve into the areas in which he is interested.

At his choice of time. Apply this principle to education.

What it amounts to is individualized instruction. To meet simultaneously the needs of many students.

From a practical standpoint, limits to excellence in education are almost purely economic.

The computer provides a solution by performing high quality instruction for large numbers of students, economically.

Our goal is to make it possible for a teacher to provide individual guidance to many students, instead of few.

Yet, computer-assisted instruction is not a concept which has been enthusiastically embraced by all. There are many who feel that the computer will replace teachers.

Not so. This interpretation implies mechanizing, rather than personalizing, education.

Everywhere in our lives is the effect and promise of the computer.

Its ability to predict demand makes it possible to apply the economies of mass production to a wide variety of customized products.

It will allow for the use of a computer terminal device for greater efficiency in home shopping and much wider diversity in home entertainment.

It can be a safeguard against the boom and bust cycle of our economy.

In short, the computer means accuracy, efficiency, progress.

The computer affords us the way to store knowledge in a directly usable form—in a way that permits people to apply it without having to master it in detail.

And without the concomitant human delays.

The computer is indicative of our present-day technology—a technology which has advanced to such an extent that man now is capable, literally, of changing his world.

We must insure that this technological potential is applied for the benefit of all mankind.

To achieve this potential we will need creative concerned people.

That's where you come in—you may be planning a career in industry—if so, you could be part of our vision of the future.

We invite inquiries through your College Placement Director—he can supply additional information about an RCA career.

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ARE THEY FOR US OR AGAINST US?

