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Senate OKs vote age amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave swift, 94-0 approval Wednesday to a proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local as well as federal elections.

Approval by the House is expected next week or shortly thereafter, and then the amendment will be submitted to the states for ratification.

Thirty-eight of them must ratify to make the amendment effective. Congress attempted last year by legislation to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections, but the Supreme Court held the law is constitutional only with respect to elections for federal officials. Adoption of the proposed constitutional amendment would do away with the dual-age voting system resulting from the court's decision.

Sponsors hope ratification can be completed in time for elections in 1972, opening all ballot boxes to about 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21. They noted that the 19th amendment, extending the franchise to women, was ratified by the states in less than 15 months. Approval of the 18-year-old vote amendment followed the Senate's rejection of another proposed constitutional amendment by

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to give the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress just like a state. Kennedy offered his amendment as a rider to the other amendment, but on the motion of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., it was tabled and thus killed by a 68-23 vote. Mansfield said he feared the 18-year-old vote amendment would be endangered if the two proposals were hooked together.

"It is imperative . . . that no action be taken to jeopardize the effort to extend to 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds the full franchise of the ballot in all elections," Mansfield said. Kennedy called this a false argument and defended his rider as "the only real chance we will have now and for the foreseeable future" to give District residents the right to elect their own senators and House members.

Kelley sees no odd-year vote on DST

By United Press International

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley ruled out Wednesday a statewide vote on the Michigan 18-year-old vote referendum this year unless the legislature calls a special election in November.

Kelley also said that a statewide vote on Daylight Saving Time (DST) may not legally be decided until November, 1972. The elections rulings were contained in an opinion written for Secretary of State Richard H. Austin and four state representatives.

Kelley said DST will have to wait until 1972 since the state constitution requires legislation proposed by initiative petition be voted on at the next general election.

"It is my opinion that the proposed election (DST) must be submitted to the people at the next general election to be held in November of 1972," Kelley said.

"However, the legislature possesses constitutional authority to designate a special election for the purpose of submission of (the 18-year-old vote) constitutional amendment and such special election could be held at the same time as the odd-year general election if the legislature so directs."

Normally, there would have been no question concerning the legal date of a vote on a constitutional question. However, the legislature last year passed an odd-year election bill which permits municipalities to hold certain elections in odd-numbered years.

DST backers argued the odd-year bill could be used to put fast time on the ballot this November.

However, Kelley said "legislation proposed by initiative petition of the people may not be submitted to them for their approval or rejection at the odd-year general election provided by the legislature."

The 18-year-old vote question, which was raised in the legislature rather than through popular petitioning, could go on the ballot as early as this November, Kelley said.

"The legislature is authorized to direct a special election for the vote of the people on constitutional amendments proposed by the legislature to coincide with the date of such off-year election," Kelley said.

In other words, an odd-year election is not a general election as defined by the constitution, but the legislature can circumvent that by calling a special election on the same date.

The 18-year-old vote proposition has passed the state House and is awaiting action in the Senate.

Faculty members call for halt of unionization

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

An informal group of Elected Faculty Council (EFC) members are distributing a petition calling for a moratorium on the signing of collective bargaining authorization cards until Sept. 1, 1971.

The petition states that the decision on whether to adopt collective bargaining is "too important to make without more information and discussion."

"We are in danger of being forced to

make a decision prematurely by the mechanics of the card procedures for collective bargaining," it reads.

One of the EFC members circulating the petition, James T. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics, said Wednesday that of the 40 EFC members contacted, "37 of them have signed the statement."

This figure amounts to more than two-thirds of the 56 members of the EFC.

The signers of the petition "urge our faculty colleagues at MSU to support this moratorium by not signing cards before (Sept. 1, 1971)."

Bonnen said the idea of circulating the petition derived from discussions between faculty members who were concerned that the MSU faculty was being "pressed to make a decision before they were well enough informed."

Donald O. Meaders, professor of secondary education and curriculum, said



New business
At Tuesday's meeting of the All-University Student Judiciary, a suit was filed against Harold E. Buckner, charging that he was unconstitutionally chosen as ASMSU board chairman. State News photo by Doug Bauman

Peking vows to aid N. Viets

By The Associated Press

Peking is promising all-out help to North Vietnam, even "the greatest national sacrifices," if the United States permits South Vietnam to invade the North or draws the war close to Red China.

The promise is in a joint Hanoi-Peking communique published Wednesday, emphasizing statements made earlier this week in broadcasts. The communique sounded tough, but the document as a whole carried the suggestion that North Vietnam remained able at this juncture to face up by itself, with material support

from China, to the Americans and South Vietnamese.

The communique was published following a weekend visit to Hanoi by Premier Chou Enlai. He was accompanied by Chinese military men, including an expert on logistics who would have much to do with the dispatch of new military aid to the North Vietnamese.

The talks, said the communique, concerned the current Indochina situation and "how to deal with possible military adventures by U.S. imperialism."

In the war zone the North Vietnamese have stepped up pressure on royal Laotian army troops fighting about 80 miles south of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos.

A Laotian military spokesman said in Vientiane on Wednesday that the North Vietnamese had driven the royal troops off the eastern edge of the Bolovens Plateau where they held positions overlooking the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Foul weather halted the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in the Sepone sector, north of the plateau. South Vietnamese military officials in Saigon claimed that 7,000 enemy troops had been killed in the month-long operation. Such "body count" figures have been questioned for years.

The spokesman in the Laotian capital said the royalist troops abandoned their last positions on Tuesday.

The Hanoi-Peking communique said the invasion of Laos had produced a "new and extremely grave war escalation" directly menacing the security of North Vietnam and of Red China and causing a threat to Asian and world peace.

The statement was, in effect, a warning

to the United States to keep the hostilities in Indochina within tolerable bounds.

That was contained in this passage:

"The Chinese people will never allow U.S. imperialism to run amuck and do whatever it pleases in Indochina. Should U.S. imperialism go down the road of

expanding its war of aggression in Indochina, the Chinese people are determined to take all necessary measures, not flinching even from the greatest national sacrifices, to give all-out support and assistance to the Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples for the thorough defeat of the U.S. aggressors."

OPPOSES CALLEY

Medina denies issuing orders to kill civilians

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest Medina testified Wednesday that Lt. William L. Calley Jr. ignored orders to spare the lives of women and children at My Lai three years ago and two days later remarked, "My God, I can still hear screaming."

"Did you at any time order or direct Lt. Calley to kill or 'waste' any Vietnamese people?" asked Col. Reid Kennedy, the judge in Calley's court-martial on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 men, women and children at My Lai.

"No, sir," replied Medina, 34.

Before the My Lai assault on March 16, 1968, Medina said of his troops: "I felt the people of Charlie Company were good soldiers."

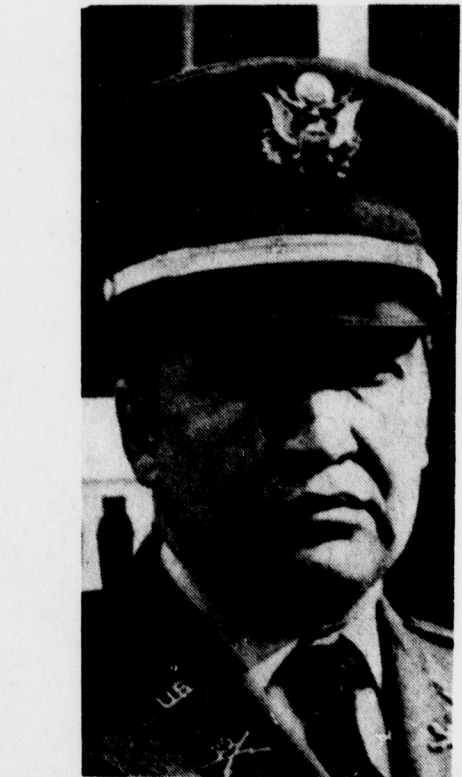
He said it dawned on him only hours afterward that innocent civilians had died by the score in My Lai and that he recalled saying: "Oh my God, what happened?"

It was in the course of the brigade level investigation into My Lai two days later that Medina said he was asked by the prosecution if he was "aware of any atrocities that had been committed."

Medina replied, "Lt. Calley made a comment as to 'My God, I can still hear the screaming.'"

During the infantry advance through My Lai, Medina said he twice radioed cease-fire orders — "by cease-fire I mean to make sure no innocent civilians will be killed."

The witness said Calley's 1st platoon continued to fire its automatic rifles and Medina said he got the radio-telephone



ERNEST MEDINA

the platoon, adding: "I said, 'Dammit, what's going on up there? I want all this firing stopped . . . I want to make sure no innocent civilians are being killed.'"

Medina said that in briefing Charlie Company before the My Lai assault he relayed instructions from his superiors to "burn hootches, kill livestock, close wells and destroy all feedstock."

Q. Is your recollection that you did not say that everything in the village was to be destroyed?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. Was it known to you immediately after March 16 or after you left the village of My Lai 4 that many unarmed people had been killed in the village?

A. On the evening of the 16th of March, at the night defensive position, I became aware of the fact that due to the number of people — that there had been a large number of noncombatants that had been killed in the village of My Lai 4. I was not to learn until some time later how many, or you know, the great number of civilians that had been killed.

It was during the night bivouac, Medina continued, that he asked for a body count of innocent civilians slain by his troops at My Lai and received a figure of at least 50 from both Calley's and the leader of the 2nd platoon. The 3rd Platoon reported six. It was at that point that Medina recalled exclaiming, "Oh my God, what happened?"

Medina was called as a witness by the six-man court-martial jury after prosecution and defense rested their cases. He commanded Charlie Company and Calley led the company's 1st Platoon.

Medina has been charged with responsibility for at least 100 deaths at My Lai and faces a court-martial.

Calley, 27, followed intently Medina's testimony which contradicted the defendant's claim that he directed a mass

(Please turn to page 13)



"... you do not kill women and children. You must use common sense. If they have a weapon and are trying to engage you, then you can shoot back, but you must use common sense."

Capt. Ernest L. Medina

(See story, p. 1)

Soviets protest tests

The Soviet Union officially protested Wednesday against what it said were U.S. intentions of conducting undersea explosive tests in the western Atlantic, Tass said.

The official news agency said the Foreign Ministry had conveyed the government's protest to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

The Tass dispatch said the protest was made "in connection with the plans announced by the United States to stage this month underwater blasts in the western part of the Atlantic Ocean."

'71 Models found fragile

Reorganization attempted

Trygve Bratteli, 61, leader of Norway's Labor party, tackled Wednesday in Oslo the job of putting together a government to run the nation, without a majority in parliament.

King Olav V tapped him for the task after Kjell Bondevik of the Christian People's party failed to organize a government in succession to a non-Socialist four-part coalition which collapsed in a row over the European Economic Community - Common Market. Benefit raise possible

'71 models found fragile

Tests of 1971 automobiles show they sustain greater damage in low-speed crashes than did 1970 models, a Senate committee was told Wednesday.

"The base line of low speed crash damage reflected in estimated repair costs generated in our 1971 model tests... appears to have worsened," said Dr. William Haddon Jr., president of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

He testified before the Senate Commerce Committee.

New regulations needed

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board told senators Wednesday it may be necessary to tighten some of the nation's labor laws to reduce the power of unions to force wages up.

Burns said such action might be essential "to protect the workers themselves."

He made the statement while testifying on the state of the economy before the Senate Banking committee.

Some unions have become so powerful he said, that they have won settlements which actually cost jobs and thus were against the interests of their members.

Benefit raise possible

Congressional leaders have cleared the tracks for an attempt to enact speedily a raise in Social Security benefits now snarled in the controversy over welfare reform, it was learned Wednesday.

While details still are to be worked out, the plan calls for a 10 per cent increase in benefits, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. There may also be an increase to \$100 in the minimum benefit, now \$64 a month, but this is less firm.

Extra payroll tax to finance the increase would be postponed until next year.

Union power viewed

The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) said Wednesday in Washington new regulations are needed to bar powerful institutional stock traders, such as mutual funds, from using inside information to profit from big corporate takeovers.

The SEC concluded that it could adopt rules attacking the problem without asking Congress to pass legislation.

"The commission believes that regulatory action is appropriate to prevent powerful institutions from being treated more favorably than individual investors," it said.

Strike deadline set

The United Auto Workers warned American Motors Corp. Wednesday that it would call a strike April 2 unless agreement is reached by that time on a new national contract.

The strike deadline was set by the UAW after AMC informed union negotiators in Detroit that it had made its final offer on unsettled national issues until it knows what it will cost to settle local grievances.

Faculty weighs AFT affiliation

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Several faculty members at MSU are considering the possibility of petitioning for a bargaining agent affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Robert F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, said Wednesday.

"It is my own belief that the AFT may be needed in order to avoid a company union on this campus," he said.

Repas criticized the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) for including department chairmen in their tentative bargaining unit, and criticized MSU Faculty Associates (MSU/FA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), for "riding the fence on this issue."

"Departmental chairmen are obviously management representatives and do not belong in a collective bargaining unit," he said. "The argument that is often made is that departmental chairmen do not exert normal managerial prerogatives because they accept the advice of the faculty."

"This argument begs the question because they do have the authority to reject faculty advice, and in fact, they often do so," he said.

Repas stressed that "in many cases the grievances of faculty members are directed specifically at actions taken by their departmental chairman."

Repas said a second major reason he is considering supporting an AFT bargaining unit is because its affiliation with the Michigan AFL-CIO would enable it to exert considerable influence on the

state legislature.

"If you are really looking for more dollars for higher education, it's the AFT that can do it, not the AAUP and not the MEA," he said.

"Organized labor is the single most effective lobbying group in this state," Repas said. "A higher education group affiliated with the mainstream of the labor movement is going to be more effective with the state

legislature."

Repas said the amount of effort that the AFT can expend at MSU is partly dependant on what happens at Wayne State University (WSU) and Eastern Michigan University, where the AFT is presently diverting its major resources.

Other factors cited by Repas that may affect whether the AFT decides to make an organizational attempt at MSU is

whether the MEA affiliate decides to include or exclude departmental chairmen from its bargaining unit, and the amount of interest displayed by the MSU faculty.

The AFT has secured signatures from 30 per cent of the faculty at WSU, and has petitioned the Michigan Employment Relations Commission for a collective bargaining election.

Several AFT representatives were on campus during fall term 1970, reviewing the possibility of organizing MSU faculty members.

The AFT presently represents nontenured faculty members of the City University of New York, and has negotiated contracts for faculty numerous community colleges across the nation.

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK

Bargaining data compiled

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Sandra A. Warden, associate professor in Justin Morrill College and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC), said Tuesday that a special report on collective bargaining compiled by the FAC will be available next week.

The report was produced in response to a motion passed at the February meeting of the Elected Faculty Council asking the Faculty Steering Committee to produce an "impartial" report on faculty unionization.

The steering committee referred the matter for implementation to the FAC, which appointed a subcommittee composed of Mrs. Warden, William J. Hinze, professor of geology, and Stanley K. Ries, professor of horticulture.

The final report will probably be about 50 pages in length, Mrs. Warden said.

"It isn't entirely objective in



SANDRA WARDEN

the sense that the document does contain speculations and opinion," she said. "It doesn't contain our speculations and opinions, however."

The report of the subcommittee was accepted by the FAC on Tuesday.

Mrs. Warden said the subcommittee held conference telephone conversations with the chief academic officer, or his representative, and the president of the union, or his representative, at the four-year universities in the United States where a collective bargaining contract covering faculty members is in force.

The four universities with a collective bargaining agreement are Central Michigan University, Rutgers University, City University of New York and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

British show

Tut treasures

LONDON (AP) — The London Times newspaper and the British Museum announced joint sponsorship of an exhibition of treasures from the 3,300-year-old tomb of Egypt's King Tutankhamen. It will run six months from May, 1972, and mark the 50th anniversary of the discovery of King Tut's tomb.

'U' denies pact with tire dealer

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

No arrangement has been made between MSU and the General Tire and Rubber Co. to provide University faculty and staff with employee discounts on the company's products, it was announced Wednesday.

A statement issued by the Office of Business and Finance said some members of the faculty and staff have been receiving "discount cards" in the mail.

"According to the statement, the General Tire material says 'arrangements have been made with your employer entitling you to a 10 per cent discount' on automotive tires and accessories."

"Contrary to this statement, MSU has made no such arrangement with this or any other company. Nor does it supply names for commercial mailing lists," the administration statement said.

The company got its mailing list from the MSU Faculty and Staff phone book, Edward Major, district manager of stores for General Tire, said.

Major said no current arrangement is in force with the University, but the group purchase discount plan has been a "long-standing arrangement" dating back to 1967.

"It was a goof on our part," he said. "We thought we were performing something mutually beneficial for all parties concerned."

Major said the program has been "very appreciated" over the years by MSU employees and has brought extra business to the company.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said that, due to a number of inquiries from faculty and staff, the University is sending a letter to the company expressing its concern over the matter.

Wayne Bruin, manager of the Lansing General Tire Store, said the previous two years' offer to MSU employees included an introductory free wheel alignment.

He said the mailings were initiated from Lansing, but the company's main office in Akron, Ohio, could have added to the form letters that "arrangements have been made with your employer" without their knowledge.

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Suit filed against legal aid program

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

A suit was filed Wednesday asking the All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to enjoin the ASMSU Student Board against acting on a revised legal aid program, including the

hiring of a full - time lawyer. James Humes, Grosse Pointe freshman, said he filed the suit to clarify certain aspects of the legal aid program that may be in violation of Michigan law.

"I'm acting in the interests of the student body and the good of the legal aid program itself," Humes said. "It's better to clarify these questions now rather than waiting until someone outside the University files suit."

Humes alleges that the use of lay advocates, trained by the full - time lawyer, might constitute the practice of law without a license. Organizations offering free legal aid service without a

license have been held in contempt of court in a number of cases, he said. While it is against the law for lay advocates to handle actual court cases in Michigan, Humes said, their use for even advisory purposes may involve giving legal aid without a license.

Humes said the case fell under AUSJ's jurisdiction because his rights as a student were being violated by having his student tax money used to provide "illegal aid."

Mary Jo Von Mach, a member of the ASMSU legal aid committee setting up the revised legal aid program, said the committee had checked out the legality of the new system thoroughly with lawyers and legal organizations.

"We've done our homework," she said. "We aren't about to revise the legal aid system by setting up something illegal."

Miss Von Mach said that while care would have to be exercised in the way lay advocates were used, the proposed system was clearly legal. Under the revised legal aid system, which will go into effect sometime spring term, ASMSU will hire a full - time lawyer who will train and supervise a lay counseling system.

The lawyer also will have the duties of organizing a legal referral system, disseminating legal information to the student body, and personal counseling with greatest emphasis on minority and civil rights, tenants' rights, selective service and domestic legal problems.

The ASMSU lawyer will not take any cases to court himself, Gov. Milliken praised the commission recommendations that would improve the welfare system's administration and lower its dehumanizing effect, but said prospects for immediate expansion are not good without more federal aid.

"Although the commission recommends increased funding for income maintenance programs," he said, "such increases are not possible this year because of Michigan's revenue shortages. However, such recommendations make it more imperative that federal revenue sharing be enacted to assist in such financing."

WELFARE REPORT SAYS

More federal aid needed

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Increased federal funding and administration were called for in a package of welfare reform proposals suggested Wednesday in the final report of Gov. Milliken's Welfare Study Commission.

Some commission members expressed reservations, however, over the cost of the proposed expansion.

"Federal changes in policy over the past six years have nearly eliminated Michigan's ability to deal with caseload and cost increases," the report said. "The federal government mandates program changes, but there is not an increase in federal

financial participation."

Commission Chairman Ronald O. Warner said that while poverty is a national problem, state and local governments are obliged to use their scarce resources to alleviate the problem when they are least able to do so.

"Federalization of the welfare system will place funding

responsibility with that level of government that makes 90 per cent of the policy and has the most responsive tax system to do the job," he said.

The commission made several recommendations, including those centered around these five specific objectives:

• A more adequate assistance level to poor families based on the Bureau of Labor Statistics'

low - cost budget for a family of four.

• Removal of inequities existing between federally aided categories and provision of greater equity for general assistance recipients.

• Improved social service programs with the greatest potential to help recipients break out of the poverty cycle.

• Completion of the 1965 merger of state and county welfare programs to make greater use of the state's capabilities and

• Simplification of administrative procedures to reduce errors by welfare workers and to eliminate opportunities for client manipulation, "both of which are perceived by the public as fraud" the Commission said.

Gov. Milliken praised the commission recommendations that would improve the welfare system's administration and lower its dehumanizing effect, but said prospects for immediate expansion are not good without more federal aid.

"Although the commission recommends increased funding for income maintenance programs," he said, "such increases are not possible this year because of Michigan's revenue shortages. However, such recommendations make it more imperative that federal revenue sharing be enacted to assist in such financing."

BEFORE SENATE

Cole denies accusations in probe on PX kickbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Bg. Gen. Earl F. Cole, denying that he was a bribe taker or a mobster, told Senate investigators Wednesday his career has been wrecked by "untrue and slanderous accusations."

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., told him "there is a very good chance you've committed perjury before this committee" and said "In my

judgment you have disgraced the uniform you have worn so long."

The 51 - year - old retired Army officer was warned that perjury charges may be filed against him unless he can offer convincing explanations on scores of allegations that he wrongfully used his rank in Vietnam to aid corrupt sales schemes.

Steady aim

Ready to retaliate in a snowball fight near the Horticulture Building, this student takes careful aim on his opponent.

SN photo by Milton Horst

Doctors, dentists to get draft call

Almost 70 Michigan doctors and 13 dentists will receive draft notices within the next few weeks to fill medical needs in the armed services, a Selective Service state officer said Wednesday.

State Selective Service headquarters will soon order local boards to begin processing the July 1 induction of 61 medical doctors, seven podiatrists and 13 dentists, the officer said.

This will mark the first induction of doctors since 1969 and of dentists since 1965. The officer said the inductees will be expected to apply for reserve commissions so they can serve as medical officers in the armed services.

He said they will be sent to the states shortly after they receive their draft notices.

If they refuse to apply for officer status the inductees could be drafted as E-1 privates with no guarantees, the officer said.

"We had a guy do that once just to be obstinate, I guess," the officer said. "But after he was in for a couple of weeks he decided maybe it would be better to apply for a commission."

The medical draft call came at a time when state health officials are decrying a shortage of doctors in Michigan.

"We realize there is a shortage of medical personnel in Michigan," the officer said, "but I think it should be remembered that the medical care of our men in the armed services and their families is a major concern of the federal government."

Nationwide, the medical draft quota for July is 1,531 MDs, 77 DOs and 537 dentists.

MSU medical school students will not be affected by the current draft call since the first MDs will not graduate until 1972.

The election hinged on selection of 518 members of parliament. At midnight Mrs. Gandhi's party had won 144 of 191 results announced. It was leading in a majority of the other contests.

In the last parliament Congress' 220 seats were 30 short of a majority.

LANDSLIDE

Indian elections find Mrs. Gandhi winner

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is assured of an absolute majority in the new parliament, ending the necessity of relying on independents and Communists to keep her government in power.

Election returns early Thursday showed Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party heading for a landslide victory. "Our work has now begun," she told party workers as they decked her with garlands. "We have to think of new programs to help solve the many problems facing the country."

The election hinged on selection of 518 members of parliament. At midnight Mrs. Gandhi's party had won 144 of 191 results announced. It was leading in a majority of the other contests.

In the last parliament Congress' 220 seats were 30 short of a majority.

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B*

Friends plan to honor Ivey

John E. Ivey Jr., dean of the College of Education, and his wife will be honored in a reception 3 to 5 p.m. March 17 in the fifth floor of Erickson Hall.

All friends and colleagues are invited to attend. They will return to teaching and research at MSU effective Aug. 31. He has served as dean for the past nine years.

Rock Concerts at MSU

"Beware The Ides of March!"

Fellow MSU students and rock concert fans, lend an ear to a very real problem. One that YOU can help with.

March 13 (the Ides), the day of the Grateful Dead concert, will determine the state of future MSU Pop Entertainment.

This is the situation: We have had a good selection of musical talent in the past. We hope to have a variety of popular artists in the future.

Unfortunately, we have experienced a rash of property damage due to individuals crashing the gate at the Sly and the Byrds concerts.

Also, the fire rules governing smoking and obstructing aisles are being violated to the extent that, together with the damage and gate - crashing, pressure to end our concerts program is being felt.

This Saturday may be the proof that the people who dig music are hip to the situation and ACT WISELY.

Or it may be the last of a good thing. It's UP TO YOU.

that denim look has come a long way for Miss J... it's showing up now in cotton/polyester knit separates where every line leads to action. In a little jacket, a matching pant and a print shirt with denim background to pair with solid pants. Sizes 5-13.

A. Zipped jacket, \$12. Jeans, \$15.
B. Shirt in blue/white. S-M-L, \$9.
Solid pull-on pant, \$10.

Jacobson's
miss Jshop



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EDITORIALS

Lower age of majority: time to change the law

Gov. Milliken's Special Commission on the Age of Majority has recommended that the age of legal adulthood be lowered from 21 to 18. The decision was based on two factors: inconsistencies in the present legal code and strong evidence that young people today mature at an earlier age.

The commission has recommended 18-year-olds should be allowed to make their own wills, to drink, to be parties of litigation, to commit themselves voluntarily to a mental hospital, to be able to enter into all contracts and to vote in state and local elections.

Presently, a minor who enters into a contract for nonessential items can repudiate the contract when he reaches age 21. Under Michigan law, individuals between 18 and 21 years of age can sell, but cannot buy, certain kinds of insurance. The most publicized nonsequitur concerning the age of majority is the fact that 18-year-olds can vote in national but not state or local elections.

Inconsistencies in the law alone, however, do not constitute grounds for lowering the age of majority. These inconsistencies could be removed without lowering the age of adulthood.

The crux of the issue is whether 18-year-olds are mature enough to legally be considered adults. Almost half of Michigan's 18- to 21-year-olds work, and many of them are married. Most of the others are enrolled in school. In any case, the vast majority of 18 to 21-year-olds today are under a minimal amount of parental influence having the responsibilities but not the rights of adulthood.

A study was made by Professor Joseph Adelson of the University of Michigan concludes that upon reaching the age of 18, most individuals have reached maximum development. Though Adelson's

conclusion may not be the last word on the subject, a wealth of evidence from other sources points to the extreme likelihood that today's young people mature at an earlier age.

Of course, any choice of an age of age of majority must be arbitrary to some extent. But most young people graduate from high school at age 18, an event which usually significantly weakens the parental bond. Any further lowering of the legal age would extend adulthood to young people completely within the realm of parental influence. Making the age 19 or 20 would still leave a large number of mature 18-year-olds out in the cold.

Some legislators have already voiced qualms about one recommendation of the commission—lowering the drinking age to 18. Significantly, this is the only recommendation that carries moralistic overtones, and hence the fear may be justified that legislators will be more reluctant to extend full adult rights in this area. We hope legislators consider the inconsistency in their reasoning if they decide an 18-year-old can buy a house but not a beer.

A number of states have allowed those under 21 to drink alcohol in some form without adverse repercussions. Eighteen-year-olds must be able to handle alcohol; otherwise, it seems those states would have raised their drinking age back to its former level. Most young people have made and acted on their decision to drink or not long before turning 21.

We urge the legislature to pass all the recommendations of the age of majority commission. Their decision should be based on one criteria, whether 18-year-olds are presently assuming the responsibilities of adulthood. If so, they deserve an adult's legal rights.

A stitch in time: amend local 'grass' ordinance

Ann Arbor's new local ordinance making marijuana use and possession a misdemeanor was ruled improper by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Tuesday. In his opinion, Kelley stated the Ann Arbor ordinance would be valid, though, if it had a clause identifying a "local problem" making the ordinance necessary.

This means a city can adopt an ordinance setting lower penalties for a crime than the state if that ordinance explains the need for lower local penalties. All Ann Arbor's city fathers will have to do is add a preamble or an amendment to their present marijuana ordinance to give it the force of law.

The City of East Lansing also recently passed a local marijuana ordinance making possession and use a misdemeanor. Also, East Lansing's ordinance does not state the existence of a local problem. On this

ground, the law could be thrown out in court.

Certainly, a university community poses problems in the area of drug usage quite different from the average Michigan community. Thus, the city council should have no problem writing a rationale. Further, the Attorney General's opinion seems to imply that he is not so concerned with the logic and fine arguments in the rationale, but only that such a clause be included in the ordinance.

To prevent a legal hassle in the future, we urge the East Lansing City Council at their next meeting to amend the present local ordinance to include a statement identifying a local problem. Adding such a clause will take no more than a few minutes of the council's time and potentially could save the city a great deal of time, trouble and worry in the balance.

POINT OF VIEW

Profs stand up for standards

The following Point of View was written by C. Patric ("Chip") Larowe, professor of economics.

For some weeks now, a lively campaign to organize MSU faculty for collective bargaining has been underway on the campus. In the lead is the Michigan Educational Assn. (MEA) operating through a front organization calling itself Faculty Associates. Bringing up the rear is the prestigious American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), a deathbed convert to faculty unionism. The company union, Faculty for Collective Negotiations, seems to have faded.

In an abrupt turnabout from its traditional white collar antiunionism position, the faculty now seems to be on the brink of voting for one of these "unions" to be its bargaining agent. The 180-degree switch is surprising. What is even more surprising is the dearth of helpful public discussion about such a revolutionary development.

Fortunately, some of my fellow economists have put aside their scholarly work for a moment to help us understand the full implications of this crisis. I refer to a letter of Feb. 23, 1971 which five members of my department dispatched to each member of the MSU faculty, urging faculty to oppose all efforts to unionize

MSU. Responding to an encouraging faculty reaction, the Committee for the Maintenance of an Excellent University (COMEU) has bloomed.

Perhaps because I move in a restricted circle, I have heard nothing but condemnation of the letter. Some of my younger colleagues, in fact, call it the Scab Letter. A few purists pick on the prof's writing style, deriding it as pompous and turgid.

More mature, better-informed critics point out that the writers of the letter are in a favored department, so naturally they're determined to preserve a system that takes good care of them. They're overpaid, too, these critics contend, but only their chairman and dean know for sure.

I don't agree with that. I say it took courage for them to write that letter. As any tenured faculty member knows by now, whenever you stand up for standards, you'd better expect brickbats. I couldn't agree more with my colleagues' implication that the present, open shop system rewards the creative and innovative and punishes

chairmen as our employers rather than colleagues in teaching and education. I doubt that many of us want to live in an employer/employee atmosphere, together."

Dr. Hannah couldn't have said better.

Nor could I. But once again, at the of seeming to quibble, I do have a reservation. Just the other day I talking with one of my senior colleagues who's got it made. He's well paid, light teaching load, I figured he'd be satisfied. So when I asked him how he about the union, I expected him to say "don't need it."

Instead, he half-jumped out of swivel chair, shouting, "I'm for it!"

"How come?" I asked.

"To put those goddam arrogant administrators in their place!" he yelled. Then he sank back in his chair, his half-closed, and began to croon softly lines from a union song:

"The boss won't listen when one squawks,

"The first demand we might expect from a militant student union is a voice in University 'governance' instead of the phantom role assigned them by the Taylor Report. Where will our rightful faculty prerogatives be then?"

the incompetent and mediocre. Almost always.

Take my own case, for example. I's common knowledge around the campus that I'm incompetent and mediocre. Yet last year, I got — brace yourself — a whopping 12 per cent pay hike, when the average was a mere five per cent. When one of my colleagues who specializes in econometrics heard I was troubled by such generosity, he suggested that I'm too humble.

"After all, 'Chip,' he reassured me, 'you were high on the CPL scale. Remember the hundred pairs of shoes?"

I think, too, that if some of the knockers of the letter had taken the trouble to subject faculty unionism to the penetrating analysis my colleagues did, they might have come to a different conclusion. Indeed, instead of condemning the authors of the letter, they might have praised our plucky profs.

Take, for example, the way the profs stood up for our administrators: "A union is likely to be a divisive force in our community," they explained in the letter, "leading us to regard deans and department

But he'd better listen when the union talks."

My five colleagues are especially commended for warning us that if faculty members unionize, students counter with a union of their own.

The first demand we might expect from a militant student union is a voice in University "governance" instead of phantom role assigned them by the Taylor Report. Where will our rightful faculty prerogatives be then?

And who knows how far their demands might go? They might even launch an on our Academic Freedom. I can see it now, demanding, under the rubric relevancy, that some of us revise update our time-tested lecture notes.

And what if their union demands sacrifice rigor to clarity? What will happen to our workshops, our pro seminars, practicums? Would it mean an enlightenment on the consulting circuit?

If you would like more information on these alarming developments, call information has the number of the Office of Faculty United To Combat Knockers Unionism.



POINT OF VIEW

Rights in eviction proceedings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by the Off-Campus Council.

Off-Campus Council lately (for the past five years) has been besieged with numerous legal questions from tenants regarding eviction and its prevention. The tenants' ignorance of the legal procedures governing eviction entitles the landlord and his manager to illegally eject tenants from their dwellings. We herein hope to impart the rudimentary legal knowledge that hitherto has remained concealed in law books and confined to lawyers and their client, the landlord. We also hope that one day in April the student body will vote to appropriate money so that ASMSU can retain a full time lawyer.

The landlord initiates the eviction procedure by serving the tenant with a notice to quit or pay rent (herein referred to as the notice to quit). A notice to quit notifies the tenant that the landlord intends to terminate the tenancy for nonpayment of rent or in other instances when the tenant breaches the contract. The landlord demand need not be notarized or approved by the court; it merely informs the tenant that the landlord desires repossession of the property. If the notice is not heeded, it is not a violation of a law. The notice to quit advises the tenant to pay rent within seven days or else grave legal action will be brought against the tenant for repossession of the property. No notice to quit is necessary to terminate a tenancy in the case of a tenant holding over beyond the date of the contract's termination or if the tenant is a trespasser. The landlord can place a stipulation in the contract waiving the tenants' right to be served a notice to quit.

Summary proceedings
On the seventh day after the tenant received the notice to quit or pay rent, the landlord can initiate summary proceedings to regain possession of the dwelling. Summary proceeding seeks an immediate remedy for the re-entry and repossession of the property. Under the summary proceedings to recover possession of premises statute (MCLA 600.5634), the landlord is entitled to recovering the property (by the means of summary proceedings) if the tenant:
(1) remains in the tenement beyond the

contract's terminating date;
(2) refuses to pay rent, and has been served with a notice to quit (unless waived) and refuses to pay rent for seven days after the landlord's demand for rent;

(3) "willfully or negligently causes a serious and continuing health hazard to exist or causes extensive and continuing physical injury to the premises" and "neglects or refuses for seven days after demand" to surrender the premises.

Under the same Summary proceedings statute, the tenant may bring suit against the landlord (or his manager) if "a forcible entry (by the landlord) is made contrary to the law (i.e., without a writ of restitution which proscribes the county sheriff, and he alone, to forcibly evict the tenant) or when an entry is made in a peaceful manner (usually when the tenant is gone) and possession is unlawfully held by force." Simply, the landlord or his manager can not repossess the dwelling unless the contract stipulates that he may do so. Otherwise, the landlord is trespassing and can (and it is suggested that he should be, arrested). By statute, it is provided that no person shall make any entry into lands, tenements or other possession, but in cases where entry is given by law and, in such cases, he shall not enter with force, but only in a peaceable manner. The landlord is within this prohibition.

Summons
The court, upon accepting the landlord's pleading, issues a summons instructing the tenant to appear in court 7-10 days after the issuance. Thereafter, the court convenes and considers two issues in judging the claim for repossession: if the defendant (the tenant) has paid the rent due and if the plaintiff (the landlord) has committed a breach of the lease which excuses the payment of rent. The lessee is not liable for rent if:
(1) the building is untenable (MCLA

554.201), i.e., unfit for occupancy according to the Building Inspector (East Lansing Building Inspector: Jim Wibert, 337-1731, or the Ingham County Health Inspector 393-5960);

(2) the building is a substandard dwelling, i.e., "a dwelling of any class which is not so equipped as to have running water and an inside toilet or which has either inadequate cellar drainage, defective plumbing, and inside room having no windows therein, improper exits or defective stairways so as to make such dwelling "fire hazard" (MCLA 125.402 (a));

(3) the "dwelling and all the parts thereof including plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical wiring are not kept in good repair by the owner and the roof is not so maintained as not to leak and the rain water is not drained properly as to avoid dampness in the walls and ceiling in sanitary conditions."

(4) the landlord has breached an expressed right granted to the tenant in the contract.

Judgement
A judgment shall be entered for the defendant (tenant) if the alleged termination was intended:

(a) as a penalty for the defendant's attempt to secure or enforce rights under a lease or contract or under the laws of the state or of the United States;

(b) as a penalty for the defendant's complaint to a governmental authority with a report of plaintiff's violation of any health or safety code or ordinance;

(c) as retribution for any other lawful act arising out of the tenancy. (MCLA 600.5646).

If the tenant decides not to appear in court a judgment shall be entered for the plaintiff. The court will then issue a writ of restitution that awards the possession of the dwelling to the landlord. The tenant is

served the writ of restitution which informs him that he has 10 days in which to return the premises to the landlord. The expiration of that 10-day period, the landlord can ask the county sheriff another court appointed agent to remove the tenant from the premises, forcibly if necessary.

In summary
(1) The landlord serves the tenant with notice to quit, seeking repossession of dwelling for the tenant's breach of contract. On the seventh day after tenant was informed of the landlord's demand to surrender the premises,

(2) the landlord begins summary proceedings to seek repossession. The landlord or his agent obtains a summons apprising the tenant that he must appear in court 7-10 days after the issue of the summons.

(3) the case comes before the court. The defendant is present he may plead guilty, i.e., that his breach of contract justified. If the defendant is absent, court enters a decision in favor of the landlord (plaintiff). The court thereupon issues a writ of restitution that is served on the tenant. If the tenant does not vacate the premises within 10 days of the being served, the tenant can be forcibly removed by the sheriff. Total elapsed beginning with the date the tenant is served with the notice to quit until the date sheriff presents himself: 27 days at minimum, 45 days on the average.

Note 1: the landlord can terminate the tenancy by issuing the notice to quit having a 30-day notification period.

Note 2: the landlord can write a contract waiving your right to receive a notice to quit in case you breach the contract. He could therefore shorten the eviction process by seven days.



OUR READERS' MIND

Voter registration at IM

first step in participation

The Editor:

Do you care about your community and your country? Every citizen has a responsibility to care and to participate. One is to be an informed voter. You cannot vote in an election unless you are registered at least a month in advance. It's easy to forget until it's too late, or to be discouraged by registration waiting lines, or to rationalize that "one vote can't count."

However, many elections are very close; politicians work hard to win every vote-your vote counts. The Republican State primary race, which began on March 15, 1971, is a good example. Registering to vote gives you additional privileges, such as being able to sign and circulate various types of legal petitions, to run for precinct delegate or public office and to vote on a jury if your name is selected.

So, you say, "That's fine, but too much trouble to walk to the polls." If you're a student in East Lansing, your problem is settled. You will be able to register to vote in the Intramural Building during early registration, March 15-19, and regular registration, March 20-24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the classrooms. This project is sponsored by the Lansing Area League of Women Voters and ASMSU.

Why not take advantage of this opportunity to become a "full" citizen? Your registration will remain valid unless you fail to register for two full years, or unless

you move from the city.

To register to vote in E. Lansing you must be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years old, a resident of Michigan for 6 months by the date of the next election, and reside in E. Lansing on the day you register. (To vote in a given election, you must register on or before the fifth Friday preceding that election.) To demonstrate E. Lansing residency, you should bring a document bearing your name and local address, such as a driver's license or a bill or letter sent to you at your E. Lansing address.

Although 21-year-olds can vote in any election, those 18-20 on election day may vote only in federal elections-for president, U.S. senator and U.S. congressman. Thus, if you are now under 20, you probably won't be able to vote until the 1972 federal elections. If you register now and remain in E. Lansing, you will be qualified to vote in 1972.

The election calendar is as follows:

June 14, 1971-School election for board of education candidates and millage issue. (Your school precinct voting place may be different from your city precinct voting place.)

August 3, 1971-Primary election for E. Lansing City Council candidates if at least 7 candidates file.

November 2, 1971-E. Lansing City Council election-3 vacancies.

June 12, 1972-School election.

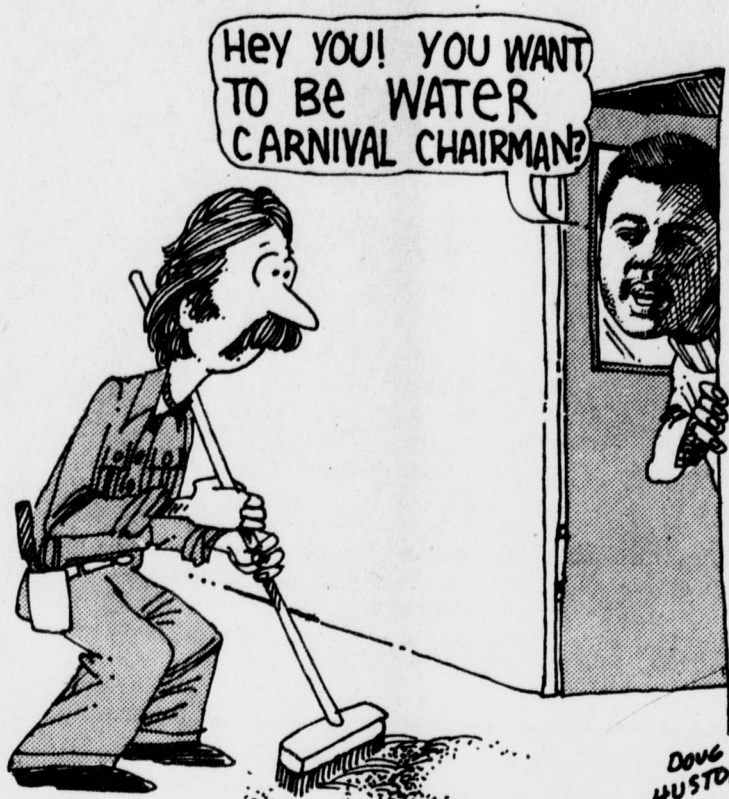
August 8, 1972-local, state

and federal primary election. November 7, 1972-local, state and federal general election (presidential).

Your vote does make a difference. Be prepared to vote. East Lansing residents: register to vote at the Intramural Building during spring registration. (If you don't live in East Lansing, register at your city or township clerk's office on any weekday.)

Dorothy S. Joslin
Voters service chairman, League of Women Voters of the Lansing Area

March 3, 1971



Reception: another prom?

To the Editor:

The article in the State News Thursday regarding cancellation of the Senior Receptions requires correction. Actually, there has not been a final decision to abolish the receptions, but President Wharton and I have discussed this matter with others to see whether a more suitable function honoring the graduating seniors could be developed. One does not change tradition lightly, but the more important question is whether the receptions as now constituted are serving the desired purpose.

Although the article suggests that the number of persons attending the receptions is not known, this is not correct. We do know, and this is one of the reasons why the effectiveness of the function is being questioned. The attendance rate at the Senior Receptions has been running between 10 and 12 percent which is far lower than the 90 or 100 percent attendance for events of a similar nature held at Cowles House.

As to costs, there is no question that the University's financial situation requires economies. Since I began to handle the receptions, the greatest cost has been in the mailing of the invitations. However, I feel this personal approach to individual students is very important and much more meaningful than placing an ad in the paper that we are expecting guests.

The expenses of refreshments has been kept to a bare minimum. Instead the emphasis

has been placed on viewing art. We have borrowed avant garde films from the Museum of Modern Art and displayed the work of our own art faculty.

For those students who have attended the receptions they have been very responsive in commenting on the new slant toward viewing rather than eating while in our home. However, the number is so low in comparison to those who do not attend that I have questioned whether the senior receptions have gone the way of the Junior Prom.

President Wharton and I do enjoy our various social meetings with students and if a larger fraction of the graduating class in a given term attended these

functions, we feel that they definitely should continue. But if past attendance is a valid indication of student interest, then interest in the continuation of the functions is extremely low.

Thus the receptions have not been dropped in a cavalier fashion. In this year of responsibility for them, I have given them considerable thought, time and calls upon others to assist me in doing them well and I hope beautifully. The numbers, however, show that it is time to reconsider.

I would be extremely pleased to have some comment from the student body on this question.

Dolores D. Wharton
March 4, 1971

Support exchange

To the Editor:

A group of students have begun planning for the spring term New Community Book Exchange. The book exchange is growing - last term we handled over \$7,000 worth of nonprofit book sales. The exchange is run by students and enables students to buy and sell used books without a middle man (such as a bookstore) making a profit.

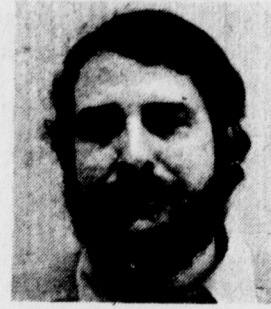
To make this service work, we need student support. We need students who can work on the exchange while we are picking up books, selling books and returning books and money. If you can help us, call 351-9601 and ask for Cheryl, Jeff or Lynne or call the New

Community office at 353-9785. Here is the spring term book exchange schedule - hang on to it! On March 16-18 students can leave their books (to be sold) in the West Shaw meeting room between noon and 5 p.m. This pick up will enable students to unload their textbooks before spring break. The exchange will operate in full (taking books and selling books) March 29 through April 5 in the West Shaw lounge. If you have any books to buy or sell for spring term - try the New Community Book Exchange.

Margaret Mead
Midland sophomore
March 4, 1971

BARNEY WHITE

The legacy of gov't



I understand that a group of "concerned" individuals has contested the legitimacy of the election of ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner. The question supposedly at issue has something to do with an exceedingly hazy wrinkle in that dubious document known as the ASMSU constitution.

Interesting that the fate of a man and/or government should hinge on something as arbitrary as a printed word. Of course, power configurations are, in the final analysis, relativistic constructs - and our particular culture uses words to define their parameters. Still, we sometimes act as if we have allowed the words to become the thing.

This is a tangent. A sincere challenge would be better leveled at the legitimacy of the entire student government, not just its chairman's election.

Ultimately, the people do retain the power of definition - and redefinition - of their control construct, their government.

No, the move against the chairman is motivated by baser drives than esthetic considerations of law. It is, in fine, a personal attack. We are observing yet another - though in this case delightfully spectacular - chapter in the encyclopedia of petty power squabbles that student government is heir to.

Too hasty. Still, we must not be too hasty in condemning them outright. Can it be that the I'm-gonna-get-you-you-fink syndrome is characteristic of "government" in general and not just some special manifestation of student regimes?

The difference is not so much in terms of "maturity" or "experience," but in ritual and form. ASMSU lacks the polish and smoothness of form of legislatures and the Congress, nothing more.

American mythology holds that the higher one goes in the power hierarchy the more competent and divinely logical the participants become. Congress pretty much has it together. Legislatures are okay, but plagued by y-o-yos. County supervisors are hicks, and city councilors are fools. And student governments are only slightly more consistent than a conclave of sociologists.

Its pure myth. Progression through the levels of control and power only makes one wiser in the maze of manipulating that system. Congressmen and senators are, after all, only men, a little older and more sophisticated than the student board, but equally as human.

This is the chilling thing. How often, I wonder, has the fate of this nation hinged upon whether Wilbur Mills likes Teddy Kennedy and, hence, his proposal. In general, it is not the people who rule, but rather the cliques and hangers-on in Washington D.C., or on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

The key factor is that 90 percent of the actual act of governing is not in the hands of the deliberative bodies, but resides in the constellation of individuals appointed by the student board, etc. Secretaries, executive assistants, directors and commissioners run the world, not the "representatives of the people."

And appointments go, as a rule, to those people known to the Congress, student board, etc. President Nixon has stashed a number of his friends throughout the webwork of the U.S. government. Similarly, ASMSU is run by roommates (in both senses of the term), friends and fraternity brothers. Offices go to the dudes that hang around in the halls of the Student Services Building and go drinking with the board members. In one specific case I know of, the individual gained an important appointment because he played paddleball with a board officer.

Inbreeding. Such acts are not necessarily bad,

but inbreeding always carried a potential for catastrophe. People in government get hung up with the idea that they are the government. And what the heck, if all your friends are right there too, then it's hard to believe that there's anything else in the world.

So the government becomes your whole trip, your very own vested interest. What is the response when somebody else has the audacity to climb on your cloud? Why you try to push the malefactor off, of course.

Officer Smith feels his position threatened because of a fracas with Administrator Jones and responds accordingly. Jones then gets furious because of Smith's put-down and rallies his friends - who just happen to permeate the entire government - to get even. In response, Smith assembles his stalwarts, and the battle is joined.

Of course, this all takes place according to prescribed patterns and "for" utterly high-sounding reasons. Perhaps the belligerents even begin to believe their slogans through time. No matter, so long as all are able to deny to observers that they are motivated by avarice, spite or vengeance.

Fortunately, at the campus level we have judiciaries to settle such things. We're not so lucky on the global scene.

A better solution

The Editor:

This is a response to Karen's letter in the March 4 issue: "Pollution of Soul." While I agree that problems are due to man's nature, and "in a world...decaying, we dare not be what God says in...the Bible," I ask one question: offer what I believe is the answer. She says, "True Christianity...deals with the problem of evil and offers a solution far better than materialism, capitalism or any man-made religion." The question: what is this "better" solution?

The answer: many Christians believe that those who do not accept Christ will spend eternity in a place of burning torment or a state of separation from God. What purpose? Does God fight in punishing sinners? What about a Buddhist who believes about as much about him as we do about Buddha? What if tables were turned and Buddha was Christ, and Christians were telling us about him after many years we've been in our Christian beliefs?

Would you accept Buddha?

Paul tells us about "Christ Jesus; who gave himself a ransom for all, to be testified in due time." John, addressing the Christians, says: "And he is the propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the whole world." If Christ ransomed all of mankind from sin and its result, death, why should not all receive everlasting life? Is Christ unable to deliver the benefit of his sacrifice to all the world, as planned?

No. Christ will resurrect mankind into an earthly kingdom in which righteousness will prevail: Isa. 45:18; Isa. 61: Micah 4:1-4; Rev. 21:1-4. The "last days" of "this present evil world" are very near: 2 Tim. 3:1-7.

Thomas Gilbert
Grand Rapids junior
March 6, 1971



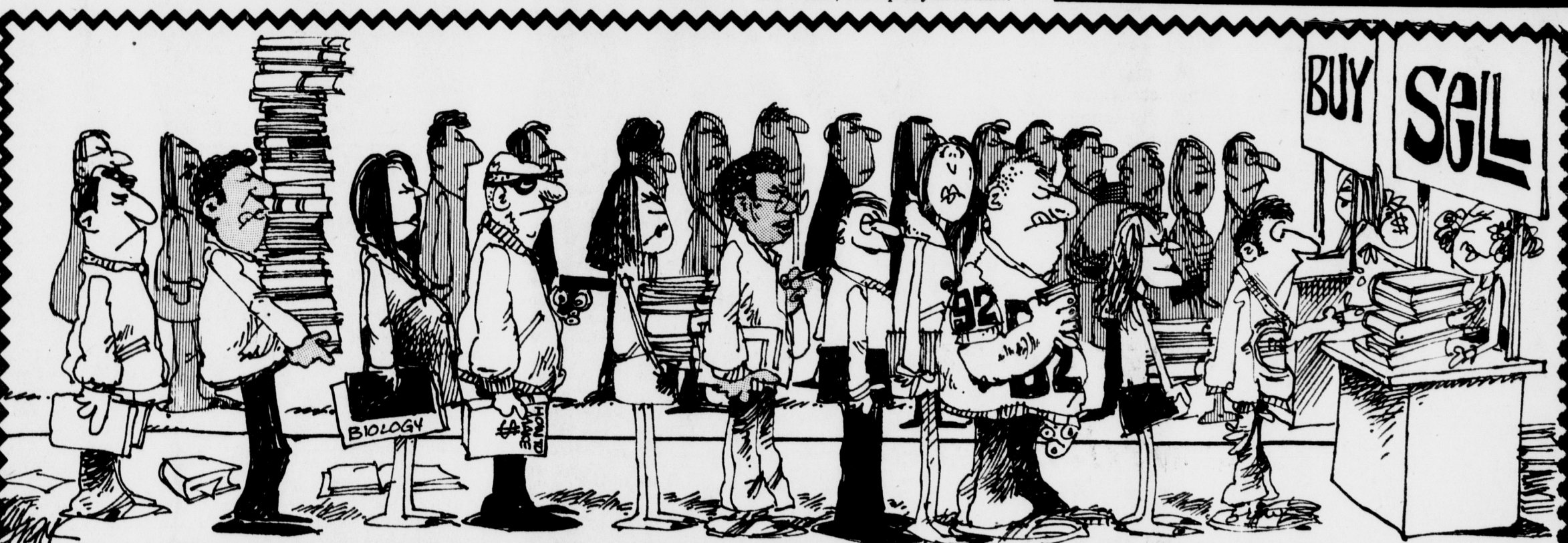
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The MSU Book Store will buy back books now and during final exam week.

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Special extra hours have been arranged during finals week for your convenience.

FINALS WEEK
MARCH 15-20

REGISTRATION WEEK
MARCH 29 - APRIL 3

MON., TUES., FRI. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
WED., THURS., Buy Back & Lobby Shop 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SAT Buy Back & Lobby Shop 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
TERM BREAK MARCH 22-26
MON. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

MON., THURS., FRI. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
TUES. & WED. 8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SAT. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
2ND WEEK SPRING TERM APRIL 5-9
MON. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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Entering through a geodesic dome, built according to NASA calculations for a space module to Mars, into a room filled with colored lights, sounds and shapes, one encounters "The Serpent," an original adaptation, by MSU's In the Company of Man Workshop Theater.

Performed in an environment totally created by the dynamics of the company, the movement is not set, but fluid and ever changing, developing and evolving.

The atmosphere is filled with resonating, piercing, abstract and melodic sounds created by the actors' bodies and incorporated with the musical score which can best be described as electronic, developed with audio generators.

The play has developed from improvisations on Jean-Claude van Itallie's "The Serpent," which itself is based on the Genesis story and originally performed by the Open Theater. The script is not written but is improvisationally developed specifically for the mood and time of each performance. Frank J. Elmer, with his Company of Man, has developed his own scenes confronting, contrasting and challenging this universal story of man.

The company is a class Elmer, a graduate assistant in the Dept. of theater, is directing in experimental theater this term. They have been working for the past two months in experimental, modern theater techniques, some developed by Elmer, the play's director and others by such groups as the Open Theater, the Polish Lab Theater, and various other experimental groups.

The approach has awakened the players' sensitivities to their own bodies and experiences, to the environment and the world, while exploring their physical and vocal potentials and developing a unique company pulsation.



Experimental 'Serpent'

"In the Company of Man," an experimental theater workshop, is rehearsing their own play based on Van Itallie's "The Serpent." The play is under the direction of Frank Elmer and will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Brody Hall. There also will be a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

NO COLD CURE

Antibiotics aid symptoms

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

MSU students with colds are not prescribed antibiotics unless secondary complications like tonsillitis or bronchitis occur, Dr. James S. Feurig, University Health Center director, said in an interview.

Feurig was replying to a warning by a New York pediatrician who said antibiotics were useless for treating the common cold and cautioned parents against giving children cold medications not prescribed for them.

"Children are not little people," Feurig said. "You can't dose down medication for them. Their systems cannot cope with medicine that has not been specifically prescribed for them."

Feurig said no single "cure all" exists for the common cold, and that while MSU students can tolerate antibiotics, they should not expect to walk into a doctor's office and request a shot of penicillin "to help me get over my cold fast."

If a doctor prescribes antibiotics, Feurig said, it will be to clear up complications and not the cold itself.

"When you treat the common cold you treat its symptoms," Feurig said. "Therefore, doctors recommend rest, fluids and aspirin."

Commercial cold products are effective in relieving cold miseries, Feurig said, but do not cure colds themselves. Commercial medications do not contain antibiotics.

"People adopt fixed rituals for dealing with colds," he noted. "They swear by one product or the other, when in effect, they are all much alike. A cold is a virus and has to be allowed to run its course."

Feurig said the old folk cure for a cold, "the whiskey sling," dates back to colonial times when alcohol was a popular way to induce sweating and increase circulation.

"This practice has led to the false confidence by people who drink excessively that they are virtually immune from catching a cold," he said. "The fact is, however, that the alcoholic is very susceptible to colds because of his generally poor health."

The best way to avoid a cold, Feurig said, is to stay healthy.

POLL RESULTS

College faculty approve of courts' case handling

The greatest number of the country's college faculty surveyed recently said that the courts have been "about right" in the manner they have dealt with persons charged with criminal acts.

More interestingly, of the still sizeable number who seem to be dissatisfied with the tenor of judicial decision, more than eight out of 10 say the courts have been "too lenient" rather than "too strict."

Asked about justification for disobeying a law, a little under one in 10 said they felt that one's disagreement with a particular law warranted his disobedience to it.

For the final portion of a series on attitudes of the nation's more than 200,000 college faculty members, interviewers talked with a sample of 200 instructors and professors from 30 representative schools. Interviewing was conducted by telephone Feb. 15 and 16.

The first question asked them was:

"In general, would you say that the courts have been too strict, too lenient, or about right in their manner of dealing with persons charged with criminal acts?"

Answers were:
too strict 5.5%
too lenient 27%
about right 47.5%
no opinion 20%

On this question, there was a strong relationship between political party preference and attitude. More than half of those identifying with the Republican party said they felt that the courts have been "too lenient."

At the same time, only one in five Democrats responded similarly. The majority of Democrats responded that the courts have been "about right."

The faculty members were

then asked their opinions about justification for breaking a law. On this question, which perhaps more related to fundamental values, the relation between party preference and answers was shown:

"In general, do you or do you not feel that a person's disagreement with a particular law justifies his disobedience to it?"

Yes-disagreement justifies disobedience 9.5%

No-disagreement justifies disobedience 74.5%

no opinion 16%

In a survey conducted two months earlier, 1,190 college students were asked the same question. They answered:

Yes-disagreement justifies disobedience 18.5%

No-disagreement justifies disobedience 75.6%

no opinion 5.9%

While it appears that twice as many students would condone disobedience as would the teachers, it should be noted that the faculty members were more inclined to reserve the opinion and, in fact, the two groups could hold similar views. Copyright, 1971, Unidex Corp. Bloomington, Ind.

'U' Wind Ensemble offers winter concert

The Wind Ensemble of MSU will present its winter concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Bldg. Auditorium.

Conducted by Kenneth Bloomquist, MSU director of bands, the 53-piece Wind Ensemble will open its program with Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man."

"Concert Piece" by Burrill Phillips will feature bassoon soloist Don McGeen, Pontiac senior. McGeen is first bassoonist in the Wind Ensemble

and the Symphonic Band.

"Notturno for Turkish Band" written by Louis Spohr in the 1820s, will use only 16 players. Instrumentalists featured will be flutist Kathleen E. Perri, Birmingham senior; clarinetist Carol A. Jessup, Danbury Conn., graduate student, and oboist George T. Rios, Birmingham senior.

The Wind Ensemble also will perform "Prelude, Opus 20" by Jim Barnes, a student at the University of Kansas who arranged much of the music for the Spartan Marching Band performed last fall.

The music on the program Bloomquist said, was written specifically for winds and will include works by Sergei Prokofiev, Vincent Persichello and Walter Piston.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Dept. of Geography overhauls courses

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A major overhaul of courses in the Dept. of Geography is under way. The department is planning a change in the curriculum, Lawrence M. Sommers, department chairman, said this week.

Twenty-nine new courses will be offered by the department starting fall term, and 44 of the existing 59 geography courses will reflect changes in content or credit weight.

The new curriculum will give more emphasis to urban and environmental problems.

"We're trying to update the curriculum for the changes that have taken place in the discipline, such as changes in techniques," Sommers said.

He said the new attitude represents a lessening of the importance of straight factual material, with greater emphasis on the theoretical and conceptual aspects of geography.

The change is shown with an increasing number of courses such as economic geography and a decrease in the emphasis on regional geography covering one land area.

"Most problems we are facing

in the world and the way the world is changing can be approached through a systematic rather than a regional emphasis," Sommers said.

The department Curriculum Committee, which includes undergraduate and graduate students, has been working for three years on the changes approved last week by the Academic Council.

The last major overhaul of the

department's curriculum was 15 years ago in 1955 with no comprehensive changes since that time, Sommers said.

Sommers said the new courses are not 29 entirely new courses, but simply specific designations for courses that had in the past been grouped under umbrella special course numbers.

"The number of total credits we will offer will be about what it was before the revision,"

Sommers noted. He said the number of faculty will remain the same in the department.

Among the new developments in existing courses will be the broadening of aerial photography courses to include material from satellites.

The development of computer techniques in geography is a field that has developed very rapidly in the last 10 to 15 years and will be covered in a new graduate-level course, Sommers said.

Geography 150, Selected Current Problems, will be a course the department can "always" keep relevant, he said.

"It will be a way of introducing students to the discipline through contemporary problems. We hope it will stimulate more interest in the field for them," Sommers said.

A new area with two new courses added is geographic education, which is designed for majors going into teaching. Sommers said these courses will attempt to bridge the subject matter of geography and

teaching. "The biotics sphere of geography has been neglected until now," Sommers said in announcing a new area dealing with medical geography.

Geography 432, Biogeography, will be a systematic introduction to the principles and an analysis of biotic geography — the geography of a specific mode of life.

More emphasis on the cities and urban society — such as its growth and congestion — will be covered in two new courses, Sommers said. Geography 402, Geography of the City, and Geography 403, The City and its Region, are among the new urban geography courses.

In the traditional regional geography field, a course on Southeast Asia will be added, Sommers said. A second African geography course will be added. This reflects the increasing importance of that continent, he noted.

"We feel a responsibility to offer service courses that will

cover material in all of the world's major regions," he said about the regional geography courses.

Sommers said that the department is bringing out aspects of the environment not dealt with before.

"Geography deals with the environment — that's its reason for existing," he said.

Sommers defined geography as the study of the world through spatial analysis.

"We look at the Earth's surface as to how it is organized culturally and physically. Man becomes the focus as he is responsible for most of the changes," he said.

"We're not just interested in facts, but in using conceptual and theoretical approaches to explain the similarities and differences that exist," Sommers said.

"We lend understanding to space in similar way the historian tries to explain time," he said.

GM to discuss proposals

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Representatives of General Motors Corp. (GM) and the project on Corporate Responsibility will discuss three proposals concerning GM at a Business Affairs Committee meeting today.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Bldg.

The Business Affairs Committee is considering the possibility of making recommendations to the board of trustees on the proposals formed by the project. The proposals will be voted on at the

annual GM shareholders meeting in May.

The proposals recommend that:

- * GM list on its proxy candidates for the GM board of directors nominated by shareholders;

- * Consumers, dealers and employees of GM be allowed to

participate in the selection of three GM directors;

- * GM be required to publish in its annual report its progress on auto pollution control, auto safety and minority hiring.

The board of trustees will decide whether to vote the University's 5,593 GM shares on these proposals. If they decide to vote the shares, they must then decide whether they will vote for or against the proposals.

Joseph Onak, a member of the board of directors of the Project on Corporate Responsibility, will be present at the Business Affairs Committee meeting. GM has indicated they

will send a representative to the meeting but did not say who it would be.

Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science and chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, said the meeting is open to visitors, although participation will be limited to committee members.

Censors censor censorship book

PRETORIA, South African (AP) — South African censors have banned a book entitled "The Censor" by John Gardner.

POLICE BRIEFS

A COED TOLD MSU police early Wednesday morning that she was sitting at a table in the northwest corner on the second floor of the library when a man seated across from her posed himself.

The man reportedly left the table after the coed went to call police. Police said they did not find the man in a search of the area.

Police are investigating two MSU students who were stopped early Wednesday morning behind Phillips Hall after a coed earlier complained she saw an unidentified man looking through her first floor window at Phillips.

Police said the men were released at the scene.

ROGER PETERSON, 23, of Okemos, told police he discovered \$41.75 in cash missing early Wednesday night from his wallet in a locker at the men's Intramural Bldg.

Police said they found no evidence of forced entry to the locker, which Peterson said was locked when he left and unlocked when he returned.

A DISTRIBUTOR CAP and a battery were reported stolen sometime between Friday and Monday from automobiles parked behind Williams Hall and in Lot X.

No other damage to the vehicles was reported.

POLICE RECEIVED A COMPLAINT Tuesday afternoon from Ilene G. Weinberger, Monday, N.Y., sophomore, who told officers clothing, with an estimated value of \$29, was removed from a dryer she was using in the basement laundry room in South Hubbard Hall.

Miss Weinberger said she was out of the room at the time of the theft.

VINCENT M. PANGBORN, Jackson sophomore, told police a drafting set and equipment, which he valued at \$30, were stolen sometime between March 4 and Tuesday from a locker he was using in a room at the Urban Planning Building.

Police said they found no forced entry to the locker, which Pangborn said was locked when he left and unlocked when he returned.

Union members to decide on Motor Wheel proposal

Voting had not yet begun late Wednesday afternoon by members of the Allied Industrial Workers of America union on an understanding reached Wednesday night regarding the Motor Wheel Corp.'s offer to striking company workers.

A spokesman for the union said no details on the understanding will be released until workers vote in secret balloting, expected to take place either Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Union members are expected to discuss the situation Friday afternoon. The spokesman said union membership has the final word on ratifying the offer. If the offer is defeated next week, he added, the strike will

continue.

Motor Wheel employees stopped working 62 days ago to strike for wage proposals and against changes in the work rules company officials wanted to initiate.

Union members asked for parity with wages paid to auto

workers while rejecting any substantial changes in the work rules. A proposal offered to workers by the company was said to approximate \$1 per hour in wage hikes and additional fringe benefits. Company spokesmen were not available for comment Wednesday.

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IN WCHA PLAYOFFS

Tech, Denver favorites

EDITOR'S NOTE: The MSU hockey team begins play in the WCHA playoffs Friday. State News hockey writer Rick Gosselin examines the Spartans' opponents today and will view MSU and its chances for a national championship on Friday.

In college hockey, just as in the NHL, the playoffs are the ultimate goal of each team. After three long months of headaches and heartbreaks, Michigan was eliminated from the playoffs with the other eight teams packing for the trip to either Denver or Madison.

People laugh at the idea of having eight teams in the

playoffs — teams that play under .500 hockey all year long heading off with a chance at taking the national title. But there is no cause to laugh, because a first place team could easily laugh itself out of the playoffs and an eighth place team could find itself in Syracuse fighting for the national title.

The last time MSU won the national title was in 1966, and believe it or not, the Spartans finished in sixth place that year.

This season, MSU moved up from a seventh place standing of last year to a fourth niche. Because they finished in fourth, the Spartans will join Minnesota - Duluth, Colorado College, and host Denver for the "B" series of the WCHA playoffs.

Wisconsin, because it finished lower than Denver in the standings, is forced to house the "A" series with the odd numbered teams Michigan Tech, Minnesota and North Dakota.

On Thursday night, Wisconsin will play Minnesota and Denver will play Colorado College.

On Friday night, the Spartans will meet Minnesota - Duluth and Tech will play North Dakota.

The winners of the Thursday and Friday night games will play a sectional final on Saturday night at the respective site, with the winners of those two games gaining a national berth.

Here's how the teams stack up for the playoffs:

COLORADO COLLEGE: The Tigers, who enjoyed winning streaks at the beginning and at the end of the season, are the type of team that will take everything or nothing. With center Bob Collyard on his game, Colorado can give anyone fits. They beat Tech this season and beat MSU on the road.

DENVER: With the WCHA's leading scorer, Vic Venasky, two fine goaltenders, a steady defense, and players like Brian Morenz who can break a game open, the Pioneers would have to be looked on as one of the favorites.

MINNESOTA - DULUTH: The MSU players voted Duluth goalie Glenn Resch the toughest netminder they had faced all season. Walt Ledingham and Murray Koeagan were also high in votes for the Spartans all - opponent team. Duluth is always strong at home, but must face MSU on a neutral ice this weekend. The Bulldogs split with the Spartans earlier in the year.

MINNESOTA: The Gophers

picked up momentum at the end of the season and have tasted success before. Minnesota came in first place in the WCHA last season but failed to advance in the playoffs.

NORTH DAKOTA: The Sioux have been up and down all year. Their high point was on the opening weekend when they swept MSU, the only team this season to do so. The low point was last weekend when Wisconsin crushed the Sioux, 12-1.

WISCONSIN: Home ice advantage is biggest asset. The Badgers were third in the league in goals for and second in goals against. Wisconsin scores goals in streaks.

MICHIGAN - TECH: How does the label "Boston Bruins" of the college hockey world fit? If they lose in the Wisconsin series it will be the biggest upset since the Indians over Custer. Four all - WCHA members, freshman of the year in Mike Usitalo, coach of the year in John MacInnes. Lack very little.



Frazier power

Heavyweight champ Joe Frazier gives a clenched fist as he enters his car at Rockefeller Center in New York Wednesday. Frazier had just finished a radio show in which he said he would fight Muhammad Ali in a return bout "anytime he wants."

AP Wirephoto

TIGER MANAGER CONFIDENT

We can beat Orioles—Martin

It's because Martin, who replaced Mayo Smith as Tiger Manager during the winter, is plenty "hopped up" himself about the Tigers' chances of beating out the World Champion Baltimore Orioles in the American League East, and he has a way of communicating his enthusiasm to his troops.

"Sure, we can beat the Orioles," says Martin. "Why not? I think our defense now is as good as theirs, and I think our offense is as good as theirs. That's a pretty good start toward beating them. The key is how good our pitching is going to be."

The Detroit dressing room is plastered with signs stressing the virtues of hard work and will-to-win. There's Vince Lombardi's famous line: "Winning isn't everything—it's the only thing." Most baseball dressing rooms have one or two signs like that—at Tigerland they're all over.

But college rah-rah tactics like signs are only a small part of the Martin effort. The big part is work.

Did you ever hear of a major league manager who spent almost the entire winter travelling all around the country and even to Mexico City to visit virtually every one of his players and talk to them about their problems, their hopes, and his hopes?

That's what Billy Martin did. There were only two players he wasn't able to visit for unavoidable reasons. Now, how would you feel if the boss showed that kind of interest in you? Right—and that's how the Tigers seem to feel. There is enthusiasm in the Tiger camp this spring, a marked difference in atmosphere from last spring when the affair Denny McLain hung over the camp and players went about their chores tight-lipped.

Enthusiasm, of course, is one thing, and base hits are another. The way Martin sees it, Detroit is going to have enough of the

latter, too. The big change in the Tiger lineup from 1970's disappointments, is of course, the addition of shortstop Eddie Brinkman, third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, and pitchers Jim Coleman and Jim Hannan, all obtained from the Washington Senators in the McLain deal. You'll remember that when that deal was announced, Senators' Manager Ted Williams said bluntly he didn't particularly like it because he thought Washington gave up too much.

The Tigers figure that, as a starter, the deal gave them a solid left side of the infield. Brinkman, a top glove man who hit .262, is expected to beat out Cesar Gutierrez for the shortstop job. Rodriguez, also a top glove, hit only .249 but had 19 homers and drove in 83 runs for a last-place team.

The right side of the infield has problems. Dick McAuliffe is set at second but hit only .233 last year. Leftfielder Norm Cash (.257) is the veteran first baseman, but is rising 37 years

of age. Martin says one problem in spring training will be to find out how well right-handed Northrup, the outfielder who led the Tigers in homers last year with 19, can play first.

Asked if he would place Northrup and Cash, Martin said, "First I must find out how well Northrup can play first."

"The outfield should be very good," said Martin. "In left, Willie Horton, who is one of the best hitters in the league (30 with 17 homers).

Northrup also figures in the outfield when and if he is playing first base.

Bill Freehan, who dropped to a .241 mark last year, is behind the plate.

"You have to remember about some of those records last year that things went to pretty much in the last month of the season," Martin said. "Team wasn't going anywhere and everyone was kind discouraged."

Well, what about the pitching that Martin says is the "key" 1971 for Detroit?

"After that, I will have look a little, maybe," said Martin. "But we've got some excellent candidates in Coleman (8-12), and Mike Kilkenny (7-6), and some of the young pitchers are liable come along, too."

Tom Timmerman, who has 27 saves despite a relatively high 4.07 earned run average, heads the bullpen corps, which also includes Hannan and Dan Patterson.

But make no mistake about it—the Tigers' biggest single factor is Martin.

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GARY SCHARRER

Spartan wrestlers a tight-knit group



Last weekend MSU's wrestling team swept to its sixth consecutive Big Ten title. The Spartans are rich in talent and they've helped themselves further by developing winning attitudes.

Attitudes play as important a role in sports as they do in life. The good attitudes are synonymous with success. The wrestlers have carried these attitudes over into their daily lives and work together as one big unified family.

"We are really a close-knit group," MSU Coach Grady Penner said, "call it camaraderie, esprit de corps or whatever."

He's right. Whenever you see one of the wrestlers, you can be sure that there are more around. Veterans Mike Ellis and John Abajace tried to explain the team unity.

"I think the reason we are so close is because there is so much competition in the (wrestling) room," Ellis commented. "I don't think there is any other sport that does the extra activities like cutting weight or wrestling at night sometimes. All the extra work kind of keeps us together."

"We hang around together all the time," Ellis continued. Maybe it's our attitude toward life. We're all from different parts of the country, but we all have a common goal — success."

Wrestlers are sort of a different breed of people," Abajace ventured. "It takes one wrestler sort of understanding and getting along with another wrestler. That pushes team unity."

"We look at each other as, more or less, brothers than as teammates," Abajace added. "On some teams there's dissension among certain individuals but on our team this doesn't exist."

Both Ellis and Abajace attributed some of the closeness between the wrestlers to the personal relationship established with coaches Penner and Doug Hubaugh. Both mentioned respect between the wrestlers as a key to the team unity.

"I am so proud as a coach, to be associated with the type of kids we get in wrestling," Penner said. "Wrestlers are the quietest of all your athletes, most of them are introverts. They move on wrestling, eat it, drink it, and sleep it."

This was quite evident in the long bus ride home from Lafayette, Ind. last Saturday night. Instead of setting the mood for some victory celebration, or instead of filling the air with typical "jock talk," the conversation centered around wrestling.

A few of the guys reminisced of past wrestling matches, high school matches, and of experiences of other wrestlers in the country.

It wasn't too long after that the entire team was sitting at the rear of the bus. Then Penner joined them and again they talked about wrestling.

At regular intervals Bruce Zindel would sneak up to the front of the bus and wake up Spartan trainer Don Kiger and once in a while the attention would turn to something else, like evaluating the high-rise black boots of Big Ten champ Dave Ciolek. But inevitably the subject focused back on wrestling.

Both Ellis and Abajace suffered losses in the Big Ten championship matches to finish as runners-up. For Ellis it was the second time that he finished second in the conference. Abajace on the title two years ago. Ellis and Abajace were disappointed in their defeats but were quick to blame themselves. Ellis admitted that it hurt to be upended but because wrestling is an individual sport, a defeat is an individual thing, and the only cure to trudge forward.

Losing a good attitude is even harder than creating one. Next season the Spartans will have all ten wrestlers back who placed in the tournament this year. So, the MSU wrestling squad will not only terrorize the Big Ten, but will also chase the national honors well.

5TH PLACE POSSIBLE

Cagers close long season

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU had just beaten Minnesota, 73-71, Tuesday night and Gus Ganakas was smiling after a game, only the fourth time he has been able to do so since the conference season began way back in January.

"We may not have a winning record," the Spartan coach said, "but we definitely have winning kids."

Ganakas has repeatedly stated that he is proud of the job his team has done this season. MSU has played a rough schedule and they have had to ignore some close defeats and continue the season. Ganakas things that his

team has never been a quitter, it has done a good job of overcoming adversity.

It has been a long season for the Spartans. After a brilliant start, including a big win in the Lobo Invitational, MSU ran head on into a tough Big Ten schedule.

After four games the picture still looked bright. MSU had beaten Iowa and Ohio State and almost upset Illinois in their second meeting. The Spartans were ready to face title contenders Ohio State, again, and Indiana and if they could win this pair of games they would be in the thick of the title race.

The best laid plans of basketball teams often go astray

and so it was with MSU. A bad game against Ohio State and a stinging one point loss to the Hoosiers started comments that the team was reverting to the form it was predicted to have at the beginning of the season.

MSU hit a stretch where they only won one of eight games and even the fans deserted them to a great extent in the last three games.

But the win over the Gophers Tuesday combined with a victory over Northwestern Saturday could do a great deal to a salvage the season for the Spartans. If MSU wins they will finish the year tied for fifth place along with Minnesota. If Iowa, Wisconsin or Illinois win

their final games they will also finish tied for the first division spot.

Ganakas and the Spartans knew that the road would be tough even before the season started.

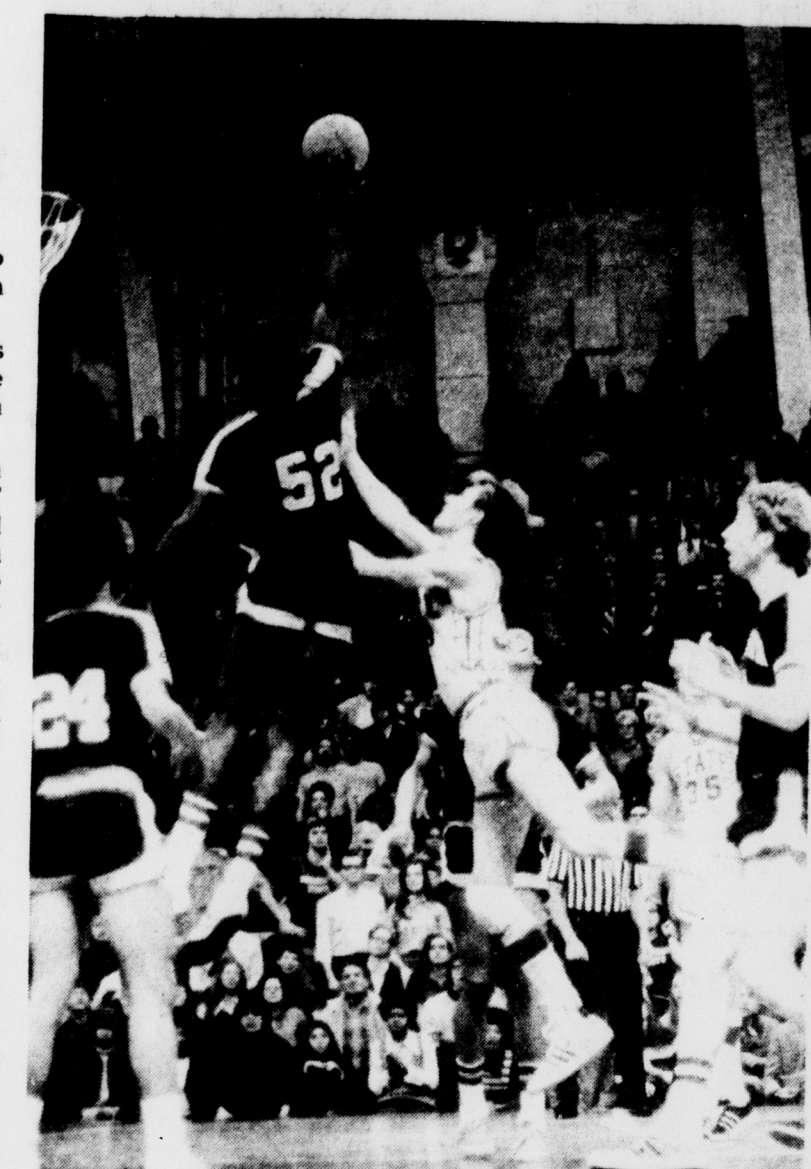
"We were picked for ninth place before the season began," Ganakas said, "and we may end up there yet if we don't win Saturday. But our guys have always played their best, they have played hard and they didn't give up."

"We knew that we would have trouble with the power the other teams possessed but there wasn't much we could do about it. I think we still did a good job in the rebounding department, Bill Kilgore especially."

Ganakas had special praise for his 6-7 sophomore center. Kilgore was a virtual unknown before the season started and by most standards he was not tall enough to play the center position. But the springy River Rouge product impressed the entire league with his rebounding ability and scoring potential. Kilgore is in a virtual tie with Ohio State's Luke Witte for second place in conference rebounding and he was among the top 20 league scorers.

"If it has not been for Kilgore's emergence as a top-notch center we would have been a lot worse off," Ganakas stressed.

The two senior guards, Captain Rudy Benjamin and Paul Dean also did fine jobs during the season. Benjamin scored enough points to become the third leading scorer for a single season and Dean did a good job of controlling the Spartans offense as well as playing a good defensive game every time out.



Defensive terror

Minnesota's Jim Brewer (52) goes high to block a shot by MSU's Ron Gutkowski (34) during Tuesday night's MSU - Minnesota game at Jensen Fieldhouse. Brewer had a half dozen blocked shots, but the Gophers fell to MSU, 73-71. State News photo by Tom Gaunt

1ST BIG 10 TEAM EVER

Michigan going to NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Michigan became the first Big Ten team ever to accept a bid to the National Invitation Tournament and Oklahoma accepted for the second straight year Wednesday as the field was swelled to 12 teams.

This is the first year that the Big Ten has allowed its second

place team to go to a tourney and the Wolverines have clinched at least a tie for second place behind Ohio State with an 11-2 record. The Wolverines close their regular season Saturday night against Wisconsin.

The Wolverines are 17-6 overall and are led by a 6-4 sophomore, Henry Wilmore, who played in high school ball in New York City and is looking forward to his first appearance in front of his hometown fans.

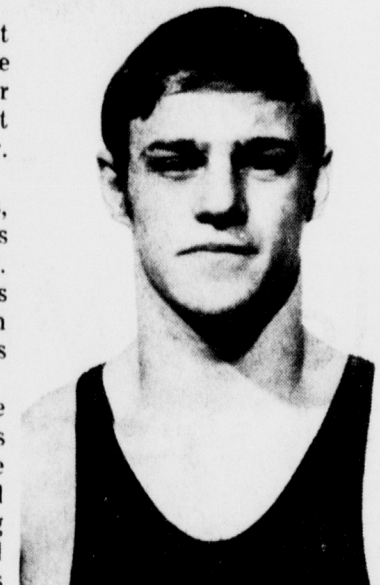
Michigan lost its chance for a possible share of the Big Ten title Tuesday night when Ohio State beat Indiana, 91-75, at Columbus to clinch the conference title and a trip to the NCAA playoffs.

Buckeye captain Jim Clemons, believed to be out for the season with a broken wrist less than two weeks ago, scored 30 points and rallied his team after the Hoosiers had cut a 19-point lead down to two with seven minutes left in the game.

Michigan clinched at least a tie for second by edging Iowa, 86-82, at Iowa City. Wilmore and Iowa's Fred Brown each had 35 points to tie for scoring honors.

Northwestern handed nose-diving Illinois its eighth straight conference loss, 85-70, at Champaign.

In the other Big Ten game Tuesday Purdue edged Wisconsin, 81-77, at Madison.



JOHN ABAJACE

Bowlers vie in Union meet

In a recent Association of College Unions Bowling and Billiards Tournament at Western Michigan, MSU's women bowling team finished second in a field of 14 teams.

The MSU women's team was led by Beth Meyer's 508 series, Eileen Tucker's 498 and Jan Turowski's 466.

Miss Meyer placed second in the tournament to earn an alternate spot for the national competition in Atlanta, Ga. this spring.

The MSU men's team placed 12th out of 22 teams. Curt Benham was high-point man with a 604 series.

In men's pocket billiards Lannes Gregory finished fourth. Carla Johnson garnered a third spot in coed pocket billiards and Gregg Knap placed second in three-cushion billiards.

Summer in Cleveland?

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 21 — Aug. 6).

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ESP Revisited

A few weeks ago I did a column on extra-sensory perception (or ESP, as it is called by its many friends and relatives). The amount of mail I received from you about this column, dear readers, was so heavy that I find myself with a heart full of gratitude. (I also find myself with a ruptured postman.) I would of course like to write each one of you personally, but that is obviously not possible, so I will try to answer some of your questions in today's column.

QUESTION: Last night I tried an ESP experiment with my boyfriend, Gregg Nissen. He sat in one room and wrote a list of numbers. I sat in another room and tried to guess what numbers he was writing. Out of 25 tries I guessed wrong 23 times. I feel icky and worthless and have decided to kill myself. What future can a person have without ESP?

ANSWER: You must not despair. Lots of people without ESP manage to live useful and productive lives. For example, there was a coed at Duke a few years ago, Maud Gonder by name, who tried guessing numbers, just as you did. In fact, she tried it every single day for the entire four years she spent at Duke, and all she ever got was wrong numbers. But it didn't hurt her one bit. Miss Gonder today is gainfully employed as a telephone operator in Durham, North Carolina.

QUESTION: This has nothing to do with ESP, but maybe you can tell me anyhow. What can you do for dry hair?

ANSWER: Wear a wet hat.

QUESTION: My ESP tells me I was put on earth to do some kind of important job, but I don't know what it is. So far I've had hundreds of jobs and I still haven't found the right one. How will I know when I do?

ANSWER: You'll know, don't worry. Take, for example, the famous case of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. He too knew he was born for some exalted task, but what? First he worked in Kansas cleaning beans but that wasn't it, so he got a job with a logging firm in Montana. Here the erstwhile bean-cleaner worked as a stump-thumper. But that wasn't it either, so he moved to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he moved to Ohio and got a job admitting cattle to the stockyards (meat-greeter). Then he went to New Orleans and worked for a chiropodist (feet-treater). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Las Vegas where he determined odds at a crap table (dice-pricer). Then to Germany where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Still Hans Helmut hadn't found it. Back to America he moved and got a job in Milwaukee at the Miller High Life brewery, inspecting the ingredients that go into Miller High Life Beer and rejecting those which were not perfect (malt-faulter).

And so finally, at long last, fulfillment came to Hans Helmut. For this was his mission, his lofty purpose on earth — to make sure that you and I and every other life-loving, health-oriented, flavor-directed American should rest secure in the knowledge that the next can or bottle of Miller High Life which passes our discriminating lips will be just as free of fleck and flaw as the last can or bottle of Miller High Life which passed our discriminating lips; that can after can, bottle after bottle, keg after keg, Miller High Life will remain ever amber, ever ambrosial, ever honest, sincere, true, good, beautiful, decent, kindly and relevant.

And so, dear friends, to that small but shining list of human benefactors — men like E. Pluribus Ewbank, for instance, who invented the opposable thumb without which millions of castanet players would be unemployed; women like Rosa L. Sigafos, for instance, who invented the bio-degradable roommate — let us humbly and gratefully add the name of Hans Helmut Steppenwolf. Right on, watchful malt-faulter!

* * *

Surely the story of Hans Helmut has left a lump in your throat. We, the brewers of Miller High Life and sponsors of this column, know a pleasant way to remove said lump. It comes in cans, bottles and kegs.

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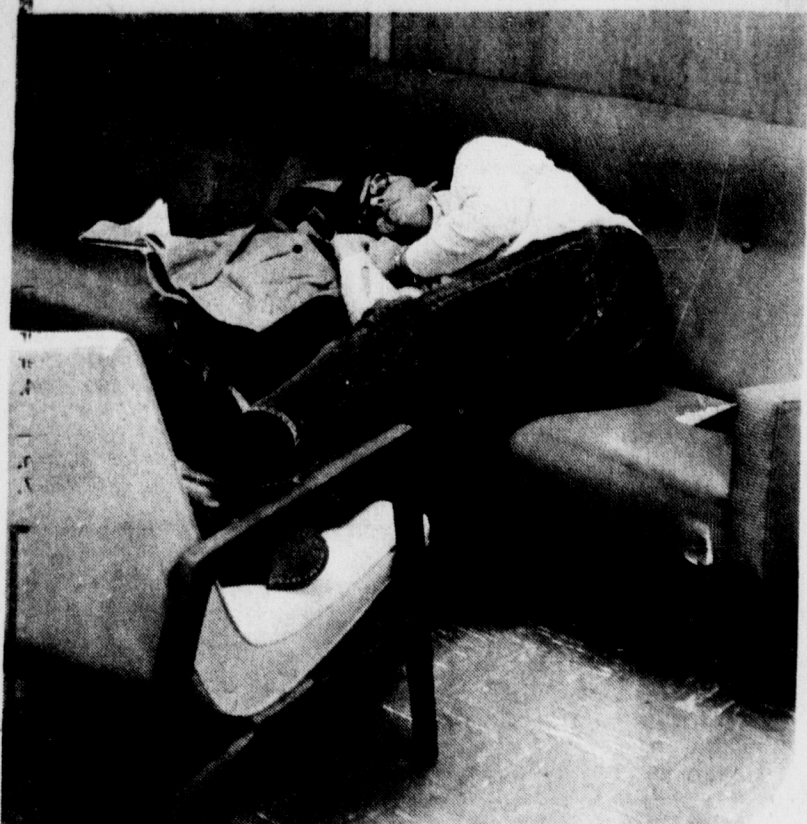
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Caught napping

A makeshift bed in the reading room of the Engineering Building allows this student to sleep. A bunched-up coat serves as a pillow.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

Winter term busy for burglars

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

This winter has been busy for thieves and burglars on campus. Criminals scammed through student residence hall rooms, campus buildings and automobiles at the same time many persons were scoffing: "What crime rate? I know all the guys on my floor. It could never happen to me. Don't be so paranoid!"

While the MSU community was busy not being paranoid, enough personal property was stolen between Jan. 6 and March 10 that if it were sold on the market, it would be enough for a man to live very comfortably for more than a year in places like Farmington and Dearborn.

A total of \$13,260 in stolen property was reported throughout this term in the State News' daily "Police Briefs" column. This amount was reached by totaling the values of stolen property estimated through daily releases from the Dept. of Public Safety.

Included in this sum are 95 separate incidents of burglary and theft along with 29 larcenies from automobiles. In addition, four automobiles and two motorcycles were stolen.

The incidents occurred from locked and unlocked student

rooms, campus building rooms and automobiles and from wide-open areas when items were left unattended by owners.

The figure is startling. There was nothing brief about police news this winter. But the clincher is that all campus crimes were not included in "Police Briefs" because of space limitations and the failure of many persons to report similar incidents to police.

A closer look at crime statistics compiled by police shows that in January, 1971 alone, the total value of property losses totaled \$28,392. Property losses include stolen personal items, property damages and fire losses. Statistics on February and March crime incidents were not available this week.

In January of 1970, the figure for property losses stood at \$18,600. And with this January's valuation, the total amount of property losses from July 1, 1970 to Jan. 31, 1971, stands at a staggering \$148,763. This figure also includes fire losses.

Real impact of the statistics is emphasized by the fact that these property losses occurred only from the immediate

campus area.

Among items stolen this term were automobiles, books, cash, clothing, furniture, headphones, hubcaps, jewelry, microphones, motorcycles, musical instruments, office equipment, purses, radios, records, stereo equipment, a tachometer, tape decks and tapes, televisions, tires and wheels trophies, typewriters,

watches and wallets.

In addition to thefts and burglaries, the following offenses also were recorded by police: armed robbery, attack with a deadly weapon, attempted larceny, damaged property, disorderly conduct, indecent exposure, molesting, peddling or soliciting and prowling.

"Our statistics show that at present an excess of 50 per cent of the crimes are committed by people with no known association with the University,"

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, uniform commander of MSU police, said. Zutaut said theft victims could have prevented many of the incidents this term simply by locking a door or by keeping their property under control.

"There are a certain number of offenses not reported," he maintained.

A "Certain number of offenses" are never reported, he added, and these incidents are often discovered by officers in the process of investigating a report.

Sometimes persons charged with prowling or indecent exposure admit to investigation officers other incidents in which they were involved, he said.

Zutaut maintained the crime problem would be easier to fight if persons were educated on the extent of the situation and if apathy were eliminated.

FRIDAY: Campus police suggest safeguards that will help assure that you won't return from spring break to find yourself a victim of a burglar.

News Analysis

TO CUT LEGAL AID COSTS

Defender plan proposed

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Citing rising costs for court appointed attorney, Rep. William V. Weber, R - Kalamazoo, introduced legislation Wednesday to establish a statewide public defender system.

The proposal would require mandatory establishment of the public defender office in counties with a population of 100,000 or more. Establishment would be optional in less densely populated counties. The bill allows two such counties to join in forming a public defender district.

Weber said that the cost of providing legal assistance for indigent defendants has more than tripled in the last five years. "The average cost in counties of 100,000 or more is now around \$100,000 a year," he explained. "With recent court decisions making free legal aid mandatory for indigents in criminal cases, the cost and complexity can only increase."

"In my opinion, the practice of courts appointing attorneys on a case-by-case basis will not meet the future caseload demands within reasonable cost limitations," he added.

"Michigan's chief justice, in his State of the Judiciary message Monday, mentioned the lack of a sound public defender system as one of the most 'vexatious problems' facing our judicial structure," Weber said. "I agree with him, and believe the legislature should take immediate action to remedy this deficiency."

The optimum program would be one totally paid by the state, he added, but state financial problems would probably preclude such a program at the present time.

"In view of the state's financial problems, I believe we should establish a county-operated system and as soon as possible provide for a state payment of all or most of the costs of the public defender system," Weber said.

"I feel the state owes the responsibility in this respect."

In the more populous counties, the proposal would make the public defender a full-time official with a pay scale not less than 80 per cent of county prosecutor's salary. In smaller counties with optional offices, the public defender could be either part- or full-time. Full-time public defenders would be prohibited from

conducting a private legal practice and would serve a term coincident with the prosecutor's.

The public defender would have facilities provided by the county, and the authority to appoint as many assistants and other personnel as the county board of commissioners would allow.

Selection of public defenders would be made by a committee appointed by the county board, including one county commissioner, a circuit judge and a practicing attorney.

Weber said the current system of appointing an attorney to defend indigent suspects has problems other than financial ones. "Many attorneys don't want the appointments," he said, "and would rather stick to their civil practices instead of taking on criminal cases."

Weber explained that an important facet of the bill provides for recovery of legal fees in the case a person defended under the system has obtained free legal assistance to which he was not legally entitled.

Faculty to consider Comm Arts course

The faculty of the College of Communication Arts will meet at 1 p.m. today in 210 Bessey Hall to vote on dropping Communication 100 as a requirement for all majors in the college.

Jack M. Bain, dean of the college, said voting on Communication 100 is the first item on the agenda.

The faculty of the School of Journalism and the Dept. of Advertising voted in February to drop the requirement for their majors, but the all-college requirement must be eliminated for that decision to become effective.

The college's Undergraduate Affairs Committee also has recommended to the dean that the course be dropped as a requirement for majors in the college.

Changes in the course for spring term will be formally presented to the faculty at the meeting today.

After the meeting, an informal discussion of collective bargaining is planned, Bain said. He said faculty members had asked for an opportunity to discuss the current unionization attempts by the faculty at the University.

Alpha Gamma Delta plans annual reunion

More than 300 alumni and undergraduate members of Michigan chapters of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will meet Saturday at the Union. Universities sending representatives include the University of Michigan, Central Michigan University, Ferris State College and Wayne State University.

The program will feature a fashion show, "Fashions in Reunion," presented by Jacobson's. Models from the local chapter are Cynthia Beuschel, Spartan junior; Karen L. Figg, Perry senior, and Marshal L. Frazier, Flint junior.

The annual reunion program rotates among the universities where Alpha Gamma Delta has chapters. This year MSU undergraduates and alumni are serving as hosts.



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

Automotive

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963, 6
cylinder, automatic, good
mechanically. \$250. Call Bob.
353-6400 or 355-9107. 5-3-12

CHEVROLET 1964 - 6, stick, runs
good. \$250. 349-3168 after 5:30
p.m. 3-3-12

CHEVY VAN 1957. Excellent
condition. \$300. See at 6036
South Cedar. Call 393-6045
daytime; 663-8009 nights before
10 p.m. 3-3-12

COMET 1962, excellent engine, new
tires. \$170. Call 6 - 8 p.m.,
355-8012. 3-3-12

CORVAIR MONZA, 1964. 4 speed,
new tires, chrome reverse rims.
\$300. 351-1728. 2-3-12

CORVAIR, 1966, 3 speed, needs
minor repairs. \$250. 351-6437.
Jeff. 2-3-12

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1963.
Automatic, radio, engine
excellent, body excellent. \$250.
393-6788. 3-3-12

CUTLASS, 1968. W30, convertible,
excellent condition. 27,000
actual, must see this one.
882-3826. 3-3-12

DODGE VAN 1965. \$595. Good
condition. After 4 p.m.,
351-4346. 1-3-11

DYNAMIC, 1964, 88 convertible in
good condition. \$325. 1408
Linal. 372-3650. 2-3-12

EDSEL 1959 2 door hardtop, runs
good. \$250. Phone 485-2928.
2-3-12

F-85 1965, new tires, battery, V-8,
automatic, power. Beautiful.
351-2677. 3-3-12

FIAT SPYDER 1968. Excellent
condition throughout. Black.
\$995. 355-6193. 3-3-12

FORD TORINO 1970 - GT, 351
CID engine, red interior, wide
ovals. \$2395 or best offer.
489-6114. 3-3-11

FORD 1964 Galaxie. Runs well.
Convertible. Automatic. V-8.
\$250. 694-8010, near 6 p.m.,
2-3-12

FORD FAIRLANE, 1964 wagon.
Runs well. Power windows. \$200.
694-8010 near 6 p.m. 2-3-12

JAVELIN 1969 232, 2-barrel. Good
condition. Many extras. Best
offer. 485-4021. 4-3-11

KARMANN GHIA - 1969. Very
good condition. \$1650 or best
offer. 351-3417. 3-3-12

MERCEDES BENZ 1960 190B.
Motor overhauled, no rust on
body. Call 332-0369. 3-3-12

MGB WHITE 1965. Call 484-4143
after 3 p.m. New top and paint
job. 8-3-12

Automotive

MGB 1967, green, wires, low mileage.
Excellent condition. \$1025.
355-2732. 3-3-12

OLDSMOBILE 1967 - F-85 6
cylinder, standard transmission,
34,000 miles. \$950. Phone
349-0259. 4-3-12

OPEL RALLEYE Kadett, 1969. New
tires, 4 speed, excellent condition.
\$1725. 351-7672, after 5 p.m.
3-3-12

PLYMOUTH WAGON, 1962. V-8
automatic, power steering, radio.
\$60. 351-8139. 6-3-11

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1964, 6
automatic, 2-door coupe, perfect
second car. \$250 or best offer.
Call 676-1684 after 6 p.m. 3-3-12

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1966.
Excellent condition, automatic.
\$750. Boon. 355-0896. 3-3-12

TEMPEST CUSTOM S, 1969. V-8
automatic, radio, Rallye wheels,
belted tires. \$1995. 485-7934,
after 6 p.m. 3-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Excellent
condition, must sell. Best offer
over \$500. 484-5226. 4-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 for sale. Call
351-0176. 3-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 sedan. Very
good condition. \$750. 372-8130.
3-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Rebuilt
engine, California body, no rust.
\$700. 487-5798. 2-3-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Excellent
condition. Call 655-3682 after 7
p.m. 2-3-12

VW BUG, 1967. Good engine and
body. Dependable. \$600. Must
sell. 489-4703, after 5 p.m. 2-3-12

VW. FASTBACK, 1967. Blue.
excellent condition, new tires.
\$1400. 355-1162. 6-3-12

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 125, 1970. Perfect
condition, best offer. 355-7599 or
351-9310. 2-3-12

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central
Michigan's largest insurer. Any
cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON
INSURANCE AGENCY.
332-5335, 484-8173. O

SUZUKI 350, 1970. Asking \$600.
Very good condition. Call
489-0960. 5-3-12

WE HAVE MOVED. ROLL - ROSSER
Motorcycle Insurance Specialist.
Phone 489-4811. Our new address
2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing, TF

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight
training. All courses are
government and VA certified.
FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport
Road, Call 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

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

VW - GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620. 7-3-12

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'LOOKS LIKE HINKLE IS OFF WORKING ON ONE
OF HIS CRAZY MINIATURIZING EXPERIMENTS!'

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

Auto Service & Parts

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

Employment

MODEL WANTED size 48 shoes.
Interviews to be held March 20, 2
p.m. at Howard Johnson's Motor
Lodge, 1-96 at Cedar Street. Apply
in person to Norman Savloff,
room 122. 3-3-12

HOUSEKEEPER, EXECUTIVE
requires experienced live-in
housekeeper in the East Lansing
area. Full charge of large home
and 3 children including 1
pre-schooler. No housecleaning,
will consider couple.

Also excellent wages for reliable
woman to do housecleaning 3
days a week. 372-0200, ext. 411
days; 351-9437, evenings. 3-3-12

MALE COLLEGE students. Good
pay plus bonus. Part time. Call
351-3591. 12-3-12

CLASS NOTES!

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sheets onto one 8 1/2 x 11
page - only 7c per copy!

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY married
students: Begin part time from
home, up to \$1000 per month
potential. No obligation, no
information over telephone.
Phone 676-1798, between 5:30 - 7
p.m. 2-3-12

PART, FULL career. Your choice.
Men and women. 6 - 8 p.m.
482-6430. 2-3-12

PART TIME. Ambitious person with
a sincere desire to earn \$15,000
annually. Mr. Dunn, phone
393-1007. 7-3-12

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

LINE UP your spring or summer job
now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319
for personal interview. C

Employment

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, Camp
Sequoia, male and female
counselors needed. Contact Tom
Boersma. Phone 489-6096. 3-3-12

MAKE THE best of a good thing!
Sell pianos and organs with low
cost Classified Ads. Dial
355-8255.

For Rent

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

SPARTAN GARDENS

Spartan Gardens will take
telephone reservations only
between 6 - 9 p.m., March 31
through April 2nd., for
25'x50' plowed, harrowed,
and fertilized garden plots.
Cost per plot, \$7.00. Call
355-3066 (No calls accepted
before March 31st.)

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

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

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for
rent. A TO Z RENTALS,
349-2220. 0-3-12

Apartments

414 SOUTH PINE. 1 bedroom
furnished apartment in older
home. All utilities paid by owner.
Ideal for 2 people, \$110 per
month plus deposit. No lease
required. Call 6 - 8 p.m. only, Mr.
Alban 337-2510. 15-3-12

COUPLE - ONE bedroom furnished,
plus. At 1-96 and Cedar. \$125.
Also near LOC, \$105. 663-8418.
5-3-12

ONE ROOMMATE March 1. Cedar
Greens, Apt. B23. Ann 351-5731.
5-3-12

GIRL NEEDED to sublease spring
term. Ideal location. Reduced
rent. 337-2284. 3-3-11

For Rent

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 349-3530, 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 349-3530, 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

SUBLET SUMMER - Modern 2
bedroom. Pool. No deposit. 1/2
June rent paid. After 6 p.m.,
393-5738. 5-3-12

TWO GIRLS to share apartment. Will
reduce rent in exchange for some
domestic work. Call 332-5977.
3-3-12

LIBERAL PERSON for four - man,
Cedar Village. Spring. No deposit.
332-5227. 3-3-12

ONE OR two men wanted for
Twyctingham. Call 355-0606.
3-3-12

MALE TO sublet two - man
apartment, spring term. Close.
Reduced rates. Call 332-3452.
3-3-12

EAST SIDE, 2 units, furnished. 1
bedroom each, 3 months lease.
\$110 and \$125. 337-0409. 3-3-12

ONE MALE needed for 2 bedroom
house, newly renovated.
Downtown, spring quarter.
\$50/month. 484-8663. 3-3-12

MODERN ONE bedroom, Burcham
Woods apartment, spring. \$150.
Call 351-3118. 3-3-12

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham.
2-man furnished apartments
includes heat, \$62.50 to \$80 per
man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to
\$90 per man. Leases starting June
15th and September 1st. Days
487-3216; Evenings until 10 p.m.,
882-2316. O

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished,
Auburn Street, Holt. Stone and
refrigerator furnished. No children
or pets. \$115/month. Phone
393-7480. 5-3-11

TWO OR three girls for spring, \$60.
Across from Williams Hall.
351-2886. 3-3-12

ONE - TWO bedroom furnished
apartments. Close to campus.
Available for summer and fall. Call
332-2712 after 3 p.m. Norwood
Apartments. 3-3-12

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom
apartment. 121 Beal. \$180 per
month. Available Spring term.
349-3604. 3-3-12

CAPITOL COMPLEX near 3 rooms
furnished. \$135 includes utilities.
Girls or married couple. Call
489-1276. 5-3-12

GIRL FOR two-man own bedroom,
\$83. 351-4154 after 5:30 p.m.
3-3-12

GIRL WANTED - to share 2 girl
furnished. \$80 month rent. 745
Burcham Drive, 332-1051. 3-3-12

APARTMENT: FURNISHED,
utilities paid. Boys only. Available
now. Call IV 2-6677 after 5:30
p.m. 3-3-12

ACROSS FROM MSU Sailing Club.
Need one man for 2 bedroom, 2
man apartment. Call 655-3291
after 5 p.m. 3-3-12

NEED ONE girl for 3 man, Brand
new, cheap. 351-1645. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for spring term, Cedar
Village. \$50. 351-1986. 3-3-12

GIRL NEEDED spring term, New
Cedar Village. Rent negotiable.
Call Mary, 351-4304. 8-3-12

NEED ONE man for 3 man spring
term, \$62 per month. 731
Burcham, 351-7670. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL for 4 man, spring, Cedar
Village. Call after 5 p.m.,
332-2163. 3-3-12

For Rent

ONE GIRL to sublease spring.
Americana Apartments. NO
deposit. 351-1105. 2-3-12

TWO MEN NEEDED, share large
bedroom, Burcham Woods. Call
332-2151. 1-3-11

ONE GIRL, spring term. Reduced
rates. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2798.
2-3-12

ONE GIRL. Entire spring term.
\$115. Capitol Villa. 351-7221.
2-3-12

NEED ONE man spring term.
\$50/month. Collingwood
Apartments. 351-6804. 2-3-12

FOURTH MAN needed spring.
summer. \$58.75. Adjacent
campus. Call 332-0150. 2-3-12

ONE MAN for Cedar Village. Good
location, parking space. Dave,
353-5420 or Steve, 351-2182
(after 6 p.m.). 1-3-11

ONE GIRL for 3 man across from
campus. Reduced rent. 351-2794.
2-3-12

FOURTH MAN needed spring. Sublet.
Twyctingham, \$175 a term.
351-6243. 2-3-12

ONE MAN needed to share two man
apartment. Close to campus. Call
351-1761. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL needed spring term.
Cedar Village. \$45 a month. Call
332-0653. 1-3-11

ONE GIRL, spring, for 3 man,
University Terrace. Cheap.
332-3455. 2-3-12

IN MASON: 2 man furnished
apartment. Private bath, entrance.
694-1931. 2-3-12

ONE MAN for 4 man apartment.
Reduced rates. New Cedar Village.
Call 351-1035. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL needed - Haslett
Apartments. Spring. Save \$73.75.
Call 351-1580. 2-3-12

MALE FOR New Cedar Village.
Spring term. No lease. 332-3207.
2-3-12

ONE MAN for spring term, Evergreen
Arms. \$150/term. 351-3840.
2-3-12

TWO MAN apartment, sublease, near
campus, recently refurbished. Call
332-2390. 4-3-12

THREE MAN sublet, 1 1/2 blocks from
Berkey. \$150. Call 337-2577.
1-3-11

ONE AND 2 roommates needed for
Spring term. Call 332-4432 for
more information. 2-3-12

ONE GIRL needed for 4 man at
Campus Hill. 349-9436. 2-3-12

GETTING MARRIED. Need girl for
Spring in Cedar Village. 351-1557.
2-3-12

TWO GIRLS to sublet 4 man Campus
Hill, spring. \$55. 349-2658. 3-3-12

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 or 2
girls, spring term. 351-3187.
3-3-12

GRAND RIVER, West. (717) East
Lansing. For 2 to 3 people. \$180
includes utilities. Furnished.
332-2593, 655-2937. 3-3-12

GIRL WANTED. Grad student
preferred. Spring. Cedar Village.
Call 351-2308. 3-3-12

ONE MAN for 2 man, spring or
summer. 351-1171, 355-7493.
3-3-12

TWO GIRLS to share Cedar Village
Apartment. Fall, Winter, Spring.
71-72. Call 353-2341. 4-3-12

For Rent

HASLETT - NEW 2 bedroom
furnished. Electric heat, air
conditioned. \$185. Phone after
2:30 p.m., 349-2690 or 339-8394.
2-3-12

Student Service DIRECTORY

Shouldn't You Be
Using This Space?
CALL 355-8255!

BAUTEL'S
Yarns — Supplies
hooking, knitting, weaving
crocheting
2916 Turner
IV 5-9212

WASHDAY SAVINGS
25¢ per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50¢
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St.
7 a.m. to 11 p.m., blk. W. of Sears

NORTON'S
Fractor Shell Station. Major
repairs including muffler and
brake work. Mechanic on
duty. All State Road Service.
3024 E. Saginaw. 489-8010.

CONTACT LENS
SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

SUEDE and LEATHER
Cleaning and Refinishing
Okemos
Dry Cleaners
2155 Hamilton Road
Okemos 332-0611

Explore the NEW and
CHALLENGING career
opportunities with
THE LINCOLN
The GRAD PLAN Company
Call Mr. Metz, 351-8810

LARRY'S FROZEN FOODS
655-2138
137 W. Grand River, Williamston
US CHOICE BEEF by quarters,
halves. Beef and pork bundles.
Lockers rented. Custom processed
meats.

● EYES EXAMINED
● GLASSES
● CONTACT LENS
DR. I.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan, 393-4230

BEAD CRAFTS,
DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES,
ART REPRODUCTIONS
candle making supplies
Enfield's Incorporated
693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940

COLLEGE TRAVEL
OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

BUD'S
AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and Parts
— a specialty. Halfway
between Holt and Mason on
N. Cedar. 694-2154.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES
many patterns of molding
BOB JONES PAINTS
Fast Service - The Price is Right
677-8141 Mason

JUST ARRIVED!
SPRING SANDALS
WARREN SHOES
Fractor Shopping Center

For Rent

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

MALE. GRADS preferred. 3 blocks
to Union. Parking. 332-0205, 443
Grove Street. 2-3-12

SINGLE ROOM, nicely furnished,
quiet. Call after 6 p.m., 351-5804.
2-3-12

SINGLE ROOMS for men, 3 blocks
from Union. Phone 337-1408,
351-5076 before 12 p.m., after 5
p.m. 2-3-12

SINGLE ROOM for women, 3 blocks
from Union. Phone 337-1408,
351-5076 before 12 p.m., after 5
p.m. 2-3-12

ROOM for mature male student.
Available March 20th. Call
332-2882. 3-3-12

SINGLE ROOM. Male student.
Linens furnished. Near campus.
Phone 332-1682. 3-3-12

MONTIE HOUSE CO-OP
548 M.A.C. Ave.
Openings for Spring,
1971 and Fall, 1971.
Room and Board \$205.
per term.
332-8641

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

GIRLS SINGLES. Close, quiet.
Private entrance. 332-0939. 3-3-12

SPARTAN HALL leasing for spring.
Singles, men, women. 351-9286,
372-1031. O

For Sale

THE ORIGINAL Dirty Time Spiro
watches. Also Dicky, Moshe and
Peace Time Watches. 663-4332.
3-3-11

FANTASTIC SALE — One week
only! 25 - 50% off all plastic
inflatable furniture. Chairs, sofas,
hassocks. Call 337-9215, noon -
midnight. 0-3-12

MAMIYA C equipment, 55mm,
105mm, Probag, Leica IIIIF 50mm
f2, 100mm f3.5, Cannon FX,
135mm after 6 p.m. 351-5074.
3-3-11

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,
canisters and uprights. Guaranteed
one full year. \$7.88 and up.
DENNIS DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 316 North Cedar.
Opposite City Market. C-3-11

For Sale

YOU CAN see the savings with
quality glasses from **OPTICAL**
DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan
Avenue, 372-7409. C-3-12

ENGAGEMENT RING, 1/2 carat
perfect. Appraised value, \$967.
Sell for \$725. 351-7949, after 9
p.m. 5-3-12

OLD BOOKS, Magazines, comic
books, antiques for sale.
332-0112, 1 - 5:30 p.m. 4-3-12

TWO MARSHALL speaker cabinets
and 1 Artley flute. 349-0718.
7-3-12

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale.
Brand new portables — \$49.95,
\$5.00 per month. Large selection
of reconditioned used machines.
Singers, Whites, Necchis, New
Home and "Many Others." \$19.95
to \$39.95. Terms. **EDWARDS**
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,
1115 North Washington
489-6448. C-3-11

TYPEWRITER: Royal Ultronic
portable, Fully electric. Best offer.
351-0671. 2-3-12

STEREO — BSR 600, Nikko amp,
KLH 17's. Best offer. 351-0671.
2-3-12

BRIDAL GOWN, organza with
Venetian lace, 12 tall. 351-3163.
2-3-12

DRAKE 2A Communication receiver
with speaker. Excellent condition;
Hallcrafters S-120 general
coverage also. 355-8904, Jim.
2-3-12

SONY TC-540 Stereo tape recorder.
110/250 volts, 50/60 cycles. Like
new. Lists \$400, selling \$225.
Phone 332-3822. 2-3-12

GREAT BOOKS of Western World.
74 volumes in all, including
Gateway and Great Ideas Program.
Leather bound with book cases.
Never used, save \$200. 351-1035.
2-3-12

KINGSIZE WATERBED, \$50.
Guaranteed. Call 353-5817. Other
sizes are available. 2-3-12

SNOWMOBILE SKI-DOO Olympic.
\$250. 694-8010, near 6 p.m.
2-3-12

ZENITH black and white portable
TV, 21". Just overhauled. \$80 or
best offer. 353-0982. 3-3-12

CHECK OUR 25th anniversary Sony
Equipment Specials. See today's
ad. **MARSHALL MUSIC**
COMPANY. C-3-11

KINGSIZE WATERBEDS only \$55.
Call 351-9525 after 12 noon.
2-3-12

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1970 edition,
children and adult sets. Will sell
separately. 676-1905. 3-3-12

For Sale

FISHER MODEL 110 AM-FM stereo
music center. Kenwood model
KR-100, AM-FM 140 watt stereo
receiver. Console color TV set.
Stereo record players, \$15 and up.
Portable TV sets \$35 up. 200 used
8-track stereo tapes \$2.50 each.
50 new 7" reel tapes, \$2.00 and
\$2.50 each. 300 used stereo
albums. Oriental wall tapestries.
WILCOX SECONDHAND
STORE, 509 East Michigan,
485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m., Monday
thru Saturday. C

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

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

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TAPE RECORDER, stereo, tapes,
\$200. Sell for \$95. 349-4555 after
5 p.m. 3-3-12

SKIS BRAND new Marker bindings,
Koflex boots, 9 1/2. 351-8869.
3-3-12

EPIPHONE BASS Guitar, two
months old. Perfect condition.
Call 484-6009. 5-3-12

Animals

ST. BERNARD, Male, 1 year old,
AKC, good with children. Best
offer. 393-7469. 3-3-12

KINKAJOU (Honey Bear). Very rare
pet, easy diet. \$125. 371-2058
anytime. 3-3-12

LOVABLE CAT needs home for
three months. Will pay. Call
351-5216. 3-3-12

FREE TO good home. Loveable
friendly black spaniel. Phone
351-3454. 2-3-12

FREE, FAT, darling puppies. 5596
North Okemos Road. Call
332-3168. 2-3-12

For Sale

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish
and all other live merchandise
(Instant parenthesis) **DOCKTOR**
PET CENTER, Meridian Mall,
349-3950. 5-3-12

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies.
Largest of Northern breeds.
Affectionate, devoted companion.
\$75 up. 669-3423. 2-3-12

DOG OBEDIENCE classes sponsored
by Student Veterinarian's wives,
starting April 5th. Call Mrs. Rock,
372-6936 after 6 p.m. 3-3-12

CHINESE PUG puppies. AKC, fawn,
black masked, reduced price.
484-5095. 3-3-11

Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, close to campus.
Will accept reasonable offer.
351-6628. 3-3-12

ELCONA 1969 12'x56', 2 bedroom.
Central air conditioning, skirting,
quiet park. Must sell. 641-6601.
0-3-12

MARLETTE 1969. 12'x60'. 2
bedroom. Carpeted, skirting. Good
condition. Located in Windsor
Estates. 646-6686. 4-3-12

1969 HILCREST 2-bedroom, skirting.
Fully carpeted, garbage disposal +
many extras. Call 625-3520. W

Lost & Found

LOST: CAT, black and white manx.
Gunston Street area. Reward.
337-2002, evenings. 4-3-12

FOUND: WATCH. Tuesday between
Union and Human Ecology. Call
351-2545 after 5 p.m. 3-3-12

FOUND: MALE cat. White, brown,
black. Near Berkeley. 351-5274,
evenings. 1-3-11

LOST TUESDAY: keys on East
Lansing State Bank key ring.
355-6247. 1-3-11

THREE KEYS found Friday on walk
near Student Services Building
sent to Key Shop. S-4-3-12

Personal

PASSPORT AND Visa Photos by
appointment. All types of
photographic work. Information
Service, Photo Lab, 355-0230.
5-3-12

Personal

BLOND / BROWN hair Eng.
Susan GM mimic of Mon. — C
M at 5-4134 or LV MSG
5-4216. 3-3-12

TALENTED LEAD guitar wa
who feels music. John Will
351-4490. 2-3-11

MCAT EXAM. Kaplan tuto
course to begin Saturday, M
13. For information
enrollment call 851-5268
626-4651. 3-3-12

KINGSIZE WATERBEDS,
guarantee, only \$45. Rent for
monthly. Call 351-7466. 3-3-11

DUE EAST (A rock and roll ba
Now booking. 349-42
337-9495. 3-3-12

NOW YOU can rent a WATER
for only \$10/month. 351-
after 12 noon. 5-3-12

Origin: Piggy Bank

During the Middle Ages mo
household utensils were ma
of a clay called "piggy"
Thrifty housewives p
pennies into piggy pots
after a time the contain
gave its name to the ba
Later banks were made
look like pigs even though
name of the bank has
nothing to do with t
animals.

Piggy banks fill up fast wh
you make it a habit to
household goods no longer
use, with low - cost Sta
News Classified Ads. D
355-8255 today and see ho
fast the helpful Ad Writer
put you in touch with o
buyers.

JODIE ONLY two more days
sorority Rush Sign-up. 1-3-11

AFRO STYLES on Mondays
appointment. See Joe Bark
UNION BUILDING BARB
SHOP. C-3-11

MONEY! NEED up to 3 sets
dresser drawers. 489-21
482-9322. 3-3-12

PURE MAPLE syrup — candy, cr
and sugar. Visitors welco
Ralph Snow, 3188 West Pl
Road, Mason. 676-1653. 3-3-12

For Rent

TWO MAN apartment available
immediately. New Cedar Village
Apartments. Call 332-3791.
3-3-11

ONE OR TWO males for huge 4 man.
One month free! No deposit!
\$77.50. MSU one block
332-6909. 4-3-12

WANTED ONE man for four man
apartment. Cheap. Call 393-2961
after five. \$45.00 per month.
4-3-12

ONE MAN for Cedar Village
apartment. Spring term. Call
351-4654. 4-3-12

TWO MAN apartment on Cedar
Street. \$210 / quarter / man plus
deposit, six month lease.
351-2183. 3-3-11

ONE GIRL for three man. Spring
term. University Terrace. \$55. Call
332-1887. 4-3-12

TWO MAN Lansing apartment, own
room, \$50 includes utilities.
485-4469. 4-3-12

NEED ONE man for four man
apartment. Call Tom, 351-0971.
4-3-12

ONE TWO girls wanted for Eden
Roc. Reduced rates. 351-4635.
3-3-11

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED
except range and refrigerator.
Across from campus. Reasonable.
332-0792. 4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS. New 2 bedroom
apartment on 20 acres with
horses. 4 miles from campus. \$55
each per month. 882-3820. 4-3-12

ONE MAN Meadowbrook Trace
spring and summer term. Own
bedroom and bath. \$60/month.
393-8988. 5-3-12

OKEMOS. ONE bedroom furnished.
Utilities included. \$125, \$130.
Phone 349-4071, 349-3084.
4-3-12

ONE MAN needed. Spring term. \$65.
No deposit. Close to campus.
351-8664. 4-3-12

Houses

MODERN TWO bedroom Duplex.
Furnished, pets welcome. \$200.
351-3408. 2-3-11

WANTED ONE man for tri-level
duplex. Own room, North
Fractor area. Call 485-8433 ask
for Fred. 3-3-12

ONE GIRL, spring term, \$60 a
month. 351-7646. 3-3-12

315 NORTH Harrison, 3 bedroom
house. Furnished, utilities paid.
351-9525. 3-3-12

ONE MAN needed for house. Ann
Street. 2 blocks from Berkeley.
\$65/month. 337-9365. 2-3-12

TWO BEDROOM house unfurnished,
\$125 a month plus deposit.
485-2604. 2-3-12

FEMALE GRADUATE student to
share house. \$75. After five,
332-5239. 3-3-12

SUBLET: FOUR bedroom \$60/man
utilities paid. Near campus.
351-6144. 3-3-12

TWO OR three girls needed for nice
house starting the last of March.
Call 351-0082. 3-3-12

THREE BEDROOM Duplex, North
Abbott Road. Stove and
refrigerator. Immediate
occupancy. \$200 plus utilities.
Call before 6 p.m. 351-6036.
8-4-3-11

For Rent

ONE GIRL for large roomy 6-girl
house. 512 Abbott. 351-7977.
4-3-12

ONE OR two girls for house, close to
campus. \$60 a month. 332-2023.
4-3-12

NEEDED: FOURTH man for four
bedroom house, close. 351-1326.
3-3-11

GIRLS — Summer, fall. Furnished,
parking. Near campus. 332-8903.
4-3-12

FOUR GIRLS for 7 girl house spring
term. All utilities (including
phone) paid. 351-8182. 4-3-12

CUSTOM. TWO bedroom. Close
campus, schools. Ideal for couple.
337-1525. 4-3-12

CLEAN. FOUR room, two - man,
upstairs house. 202 Durand.
351-4389. 4-3-12

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

TWO FOR 8 girl. Near campus. \$65
utilities included. Deposit. Spring.
Sandy / Jackie. 351-2605. 8-3-12

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY two girls
for house in Haslett. \$40.
339-9419. 5-3-12

NEED TWO girls, own bedrooms, car
necessary. 485-8588, after 6 p.m.
6-3-12

MUSICIANS SEEK roommate for
nice house in East Lansing.
351-9160. 5-3-12

GIRLS. CHEAP exciting living at
Hedrick House Coop. Call
332-0846. 5-3-12

TWO. THREE men roommates
needed. "farout" Duplex, full
basement, \$55 per month.
351-7226. 2-3-12

GIRL. SPRING term, spacious,
sunroof, parking. \$71. Ann Street.
337-2036. 2-3-12

GRAD OR older student. Own room.
Close to campus. 351-3045.
3-3-12

ONE GIRL needed, 2 blocks from
Union. \$50. Utilities included.
351-2098. 2-3-12

For Rent

GIRL NEEDED for 4 man house.
Gunston Street. Furnished. Spring
and/or summer. 351-8098.
S-2-3-12

THREE GIRLS for clean home. \$60
month. 351-3163, after 5:30 p.m.
2-3-12

GIRL. SPRING, for 3 man, own
room, near campus. 332-2312.
2-3-12

FOUR MAN 4 bedroom walk to
campus. 337-0011, 351-7307.
2-3-12

EAST LANSING. MSU near. 4
student farmhouse. Private.
carpeted, furnished. 337-2285.
2-3-12

Rooms

ROOMS — MEN, singles and doubles.
Furnished, carpeted, paneled,
parking. 425 Ann Street, East
Lansing. Call Don, 351-2103.
3-3-12

NICELY FURNISHED single room
for male student. Cooking.
reasonable. Call 332-6736. 2-3-12

STUDENT NEEDED — house own
room, \$47, no lease. 337-0860.
3

Personal

D / BROWN hair Eng...
in GM mimic of Mon...
at 5-4134 or LV MSG...
16. 3-3-12

UNTED LEAD guitar wa...
feels music. John Will...
4490. 2-3-11

EXAM. Kaplan tuto...
se to begin Saturday, M...
For information, call...
ment call 851-5269...
4651. 2-3-12

SIZE WATERBEDS...
ante, only \$45. Rent for...
thly. Call 351-7466. 3-3-11

AST (A rock and roll ba...
booking, 349-42...
9495. 3-3-12

OU can rent a WATER...
only \$10/month. 351-...
12 noon. 5-3-12

Origin: Piggy Bank

Personal

A lesson in complexion...
Call 484-4519, East Michigan...
485-7197, Lansing Mall...
NORMAN COSMETICS...
UDIOS. C-3-11

LIZARD'S GRAND...
ENING, Wednesday, March...
Special Beer Prices! 2-3-12

ARIUMS, FISH - cared for...
ing break. Experienced...
Call 353-0480. 2-3-12

Personal

LENE - TAKE a break...
time. 100DB: Love you, M...
ical. 1-3-11

P.M. TODAY IS THE...
ADLINE FOR...
ANUTS PERSONAL...
ECIAL.

AND Harold: Thanks for...
aking Thursday's orange fingers...
hold utensils were...
clay called "pyg...
ty housewives p...
es into pyg pots...
a time the contain...
its name to the ba...
banks were made...
like pigs even thoug...
ng of the bank h...
to do with t...
ls.

ANK SHEPARD has made...
location 450 worth taking...
appiness is watching Frank...
ard being zappy wild! A big...
nk you from a cheerful face in...
back of the room. 1-3-11

BA (NABA?) and Denise are...
op of the nicest people we could...
er hope to find in our...
ghroom! Donna and Kathy...
3-11

ONLY two more days...
y Rush Sign-up. 1-3-11

STYLES on Mondays...
ment. See Joe Bark...
N BUILDING BAR...
C-3-11

NEED up to 3 sets...
er drawers. 489-21...
322. 3-3-12

APPLE syrup - candy, cr...
sugar. Visitors welc...
Snow, 3188 West Pl...
Mason, 676-1653. 3-3-12

EN AND Katie -...
regulations. It's official now...
et wishes. KIM. 1-3-11

SA, HAVE a great 21st. and...
nderful Bahamas Break. Bruce...
3-11

IE SWIE, you're great! Have a...
py 23rd. Sweetie Pie. 1-3-11

19 years! Fubar? Florida...
nd Jan, Sal, B.W. Klaassens...
3-11

DOUS: LOVE sunshines, smiles...
oons, July and YOU! Little...
nk. 1-3-11

RIE, HAPPINESS is your big...
ght smile. Love Dow Jones...
3-11

SY, WANTON, we luv you's...
Gorilla and the Lieutenant...
3-11

Y, YOU are ugly only when...
are down. RJ. 1-3-11

DO: FRIENDSHIP is pillow...
ts, pep talks, and a smile...
anks. Bucky. 1-3-11

IS: FANTASTIC! Incredible!...
at a Knight of the Red...
ation and now an active...
the Kappa Psi. Congratulations...
men. 1-3-11

RY SMILE: Listen closely. Hear...
bbles of happiness? Cold...
acker. 1-3-11

HAPPINESS in bottled bubbles...
you. Almost time. K. 1-3-11

4 & RAT II: The All - nighter...
great. Thanks for everything...
va both! CMB. 1-3-11

Peanuts Personal

DAVEY - POO, I love you. Number...
two still trying harder. 1-3-11

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TWO BEDROOM. Finished...
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HASLETT. GOOD buildable duplex...
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down. No closing cost. Call...
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beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, brick...
aluminum. Family room, full...
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4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer...
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LIZARDS GRAND OPENING...
Wednesday, March 17th. Come...
listen to our fabulous sound...
system. 2-3-12

CARIBBEAN SAILBOAT...
CHARTER. Sail from Miami to...
the Islands. \$100, all inclusive, for...
one week of adventure and fun...
aboard a large sailing craft. Call...
John, 351-8282. 2-3-12

APPY hopping Doris: My best...
and is a lover of groats and...
dementia. Miss your smirk. (such a...
weel) Liked your last health...
d cheer. (Had to make it...
time) Happiness is a Christmas...
in March. Rejoice! K.J...
3-11

REY WESTHEIMER, I love...
u and Herman both. J.E.W...
3-11

EN AND Katie -...
regulations. It's official now...
et wishes. KIM. 1-3-11

SA, HAVE a great 21st. and...
nderful Bahamas Break. Bruce...
3-11

IE SWIE, you're great! Have a...
py 23rd. Sweetie Pie. 1-3-11

19 years! Fubar? Florida...
nd Jan, Sal, B.W. Klaassens...
3-11

DOUS: LOVE sunshines, smiles...
oons, July and YOU! Little...
nk. 1-3-11

RIE, HAPPINESS is your big...
ght smile. Love Dow Jones...
3-11

SY, WANTON, we luv you's...
Gorilla and the Lieutenant...
3-11

Y, YOU are ugly only when...
are down. RJ. 1-3-11

DO: FRIENDSHIP is pillow...
ts, pep talks, and a smile...
anks. Bucky. 1-3-11

IS: FANTASTIC! Incredible!...
at a Knight of the Red...
ation and now an active...
the Kappa Psi. Congratulations...
men. 1-3-11

RY SMILE: Listen closely. Hear...
bbles of happiness? Cold...
acker. 1-3-11

HAPPINESS in bottled bubbles...
you. Almost time. K. 1-3-11

4 & RAT II: The All - nighter...
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IS: FANTASTIC! Incredible!...
at a Knight of the Red...
ation and now an active...
the Kappa Psi. Congratulations...
men. 1-3-11

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Rapid, accurate service...
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9-3-12

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Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann...
Lance, 626-6542. 0-3-12

Transportation

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

NEEDED: RIDE to downtown...
Lansing, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., March...
18-31. 351-1186. 2-3-12

IF YOU'VE said you want to sell it...
say it again with a Want Ad. Dial...
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Wanted

NEED ONE or two for mobile home...
Spring only. \$30, share utilities...
own bedroom. 487-3512 Friday...
after 5 p.m., Saturday before 4...
p.m. 3-3-12

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Want Ad. Dial 355-8255!

GARAGE FOR boat storage. Near...
campus. Call evenings. 355-0818...
4-3-12

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all positive, A negative, B negative...
and AB negative, \$10.00. 0...
negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN...
COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER...
507 1/2 East Grand River, East...
Lansing. Above the new Campus...
Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30...
p.m., Monday, Thursday and...
Friday, Tuesday and Wednesday 1...
p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WHEN ENOUGH'S enough look for...
that better job in the Classified...
Ads each day!

I AM A young man who needs a...
\$1000 immediately. I need a...
co-signer at the bank. I have...
\$3000 collateral, if interested in...
helping, please call Dave at...
337-2127. If not home, leave...
name and number. 2-3-12

ENERGETIC BABYSITTER for...
enthusiastic twin toddlers. Call...
after 8 p.m., 355-6175. 2-3-12

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boy. Send to: Coupons, c/o...
WHFI, Box 404, Birmingham...
48012. 2-3-12

LIZARDS, 224 Abbott Road Has...
Brass Bar. Grand Opening...
Wednesday, March 17th. 2-3-12

GOOD CONDITION piano needed...
by local church. Tax deductible to...
donor. Call 482-5543. 1-3-11

Soviet Jews stage sit-in

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100 Soviet Jews demanding exit visas for Israel staged a sit-in at the Parliament building Wednesday but a much larger force of Moscow militia forced them to leave, informed sources said.

Fifty-seven Jews from Latvia entered the parliamentary reception room at 11 a.m., the informants said, and later were joined by 60 Lithuanian Jews who had conducted a brief sit-in at the Communist party Central Committee headquarters.

The sources said two officials of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament, appeared before the demonstrators at 5 p.m. and told them their cases would be resolved by the regional offices of the passport and emigration administration.

The demonstrators refused to move, the informants said, and 450 militiamen marched in at 7:20 p.m. and separated the dissidents into groups of 25. Five minutes later, a high-ranking militia officer appeared and gave the protesters

two minutes to disperse. They did. Foreign newsmen were allowed to enter the building and talk with the demonstrators before it closed for the day at 5 p.m., but after that police chased the correspondents away.

The sources said the demonstrators told Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny in a petition that they would remain in the building and refuse to eat until they received permission to emigrate.

Members of the families of the Latvians who participated in the demonstration staged their own sit-in at 5 p.m. at the parliament building in the Latvian capital the informants said. No other details were available.

One of the Moscow demonstrators, Gersh Valik of Riga, said all of the sit-in participants had applied to go to Israel. He said he first asked for an exit visa in 1956.

Another protester, Rebecca Alexandrovich, also of Riga, said the Soviet authorities had taken

to telling applicants they could leave the Soviet Union only after the Middle East situation is satisfactorily settled.

She said they had been instructed to persuade their Israeli friends to exert their influence on the Israeli government.

In their petition to the Soviet leaders, the 57 Jews also demanded:

•Simplification of formalities involved in the completion of documents at OVIR, the Soviet passport and emigration administration, and "in particular an end to the mockery in connection with obtaining the required character references."

•"The replacement of the head of the Latvian OVIR bureau, Kh. V. Kaii, who drives people to despair with insults inadmissible for an official representative of the authorities."

Two other Jewish demonstrations have been held in the Soviet capital in the past 16 days.



Paper dragon

One of the Free University classes offered is origami, or paperfolding. Other classes include guitar, modern dance and deaf sign.

SN photo by Chas Flowers

NEAR BELFAST

3 British soldiers killed

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday night. The owner of Squires Hill tavern, a nearby saloon, reported hearing five shots after the three young men — aged between 18 and 20 — left the inn.

An army spokesman said: "They were deliberately murdered. It was an ambush." A police officer told newsmen: "We understand the three men were shot in the head. They had not been riddled, though several bullets may have been fired."

The militant "Provisional" wing of the

IRA accused the leftist "official" branch earlier Wednesday of beatings and torture in the battle for control of Belfast's Catholic area.

The accusation followed a series of shootings in which at least two men died and four were seriously wounded. A reliable source said the two sides had called a two-day truce.

A statement from the "provisionals" confirmed that a man shot dead Monday in Belfast was one of their members and blamed the shooting on the "officials," whose policy places Marxist revolution ahead of a union between Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic.

"These tactics are obviously aimed at diverting the republican movement from its historic path — that of spearheading the fight against British imperialism in Ireland," the statement said.

The provisional and official wings of the IRA split in December 1969.

A contingent of 450 troops of the King's Own Royal Border Regiment arrived Wednesday in Northern Ireland, bringing British army strength in the province to 8,250 men.

Medina's trial

(Continued from page 1)

execution at My Lai only after being ordered to do so by his company commander.

Calley testified from the witness stand that Medina briefed Charlie Company on the eve of My Lai and ordered his troops to destroy every living thing in the village.

Medina denied this.

Q. Let me ask you were there any questions asked of you at that briefing.

A. Yes, sir. One of the questions that was asked of me at the briefing was, do we kill women and children. My reply to that question was, No, you do not kill women and children. You must use common sense.

Q. Was there any provision made for the capture and collection of the Vietnamese in that village?

A. There were no instructions given as far as the capture or collection of any noncombatants in the village of My Lai 4.

It was standard procedure in other operations that we had conducted that the sweep elements, when they moved through the village, they would move through as rapidly as possible pushing any of the inhabitants to the far side of the village, collecting them in an open area.

Medina repeated a story he has told publicly before — of how he came to kill a Vietnamese woman at My Lai. He said he came up an incline from a small trail and saw what he took to be a Viet Cong lying in a rice field.

"I seen it was a woman," he continued. "I did not see any weapon in the immediate area. I started to turn around and as I started to turn around I caught a movement out of the corner of my eye. Her eyelid moved, or her head, or her chest."

"My immediate reaction was, 'She's got a weapon. My God, you've had it.' I shot her twice. I assume I killed her. I did not turn her over. I assumed I killed her."

Since he thought the woman has a weapon, Kennedy asked Medina why he did not search her body for it.

"I was a little concerned at having shot the woman," Medina replied. "I was scared. I didn't see any weapon. I was upset at shooting her."

There has been extensive testimony since the trail began Nov. 12 that Calley's 1st Platoon encountered no enemy fire and no resistance in My Lai. But Medina testified that the first of his platoon leaders to radio him a body count after the My Lai assault began was Calley, who gave him a figure of 65.

Calley testified that during a noon luncheon break at My Lai, he sat with Medina and they discussed final body counts for the operation.

Medina was asked:

Q. Did you have any conversation with Lt. Calley at that time?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you have a meeting with your platoon leaders?

A. No, sir.

Q. Did you have any conversation with Lt. Calley or the other platoon leaders concerning body counts?

A. No, sir.

In fact, Medina testified, he never had lunch with Calley that day in My Lai.

Moratorium

(Continued from page 1)

"We are taking no position on collective bargaining," he said.

MSU Faculty Associates and the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors are engaged in card distribution campaigns in attempts to secure signatures from at least 30 per cent of the employees in the prospective bargaining unit in order to obtain a Michigan Employment Relations Commission supervised collective bargaining election.

Both organizations have announced they are aiming for an election this spring.

Faculty for Collective Negotiations, a third campus group supporting collective bargaining, announced last week that it is not now distributing authorization cards.

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'69 Triumph Spitfire Roadster

22,000 miles, new tires, A-1 condition

\$1695

'67 Karmann Ghia coupe

only 27,000 miles, like new from bumper to bumper

</



Friend or foe?

This deserted snowman on a hill near Butterfield Hall shouldn't be lonely, for he has the company of many inches of snow that fell in the past few days. Probably few students enjoy the company of the snow.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman



A PROPOSAL PASSED IN THE State House and now on its way to the Senate for approval would make it possible to pay for 1972 license plates with personal checks.

Presently only cash is accepted in payment at state branch offices.

Secretary of State Richard Austin said he is in favor of the check payment because he is "deathly afraid" that a license plate office worker is going to be seriously injured or killed during a robbery attempt.

Legislation introduced into the Michigan Senate Wednesday would repeal a law which now makes it an offense to refer a person to abortion clinics.

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, said the removal of the little-known statute was imperative before attempting to reform present abortion laws.

ATT. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY received a letter Wednesday asking him to issue an opinion on the legality of a school district engaging in deficit spending.

State Rep. F. Robert Edwards, R-Flint, is concerned

that the Detroit School District is facing a \$20 million potential deficit.

If School districts engage in deficit spending the lawmaker said, Michigan is headed for a school finance crisis which will dwarf any problems we have had in the past.

College panel to meet today

The University College Advisory Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in Wonders Hall Kiva. A report from the Educational Policies and Curriculum Committee and a report on the exchange of information among University College representatives to all University committees are on the agenda for the meeting.

A statement on changes in the wording of a proposed amendment to the college bylaws and a discussion of the time and place of advisory council meetings are also scheduled.

'U' international studies grow

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

An international dimension has been successfully introduced into the University curriculum and is steadily expanding, a recent report to the dean of international programs disclosed.

The report on undergraduate international studies finds "although progress has not always been uniform, and certain deficiencies are apparent, there is a sizeable and growing international studies dimension at MSU and an undergraduate student at this University has considerable course and program options in the area of international or comparative studies."

The report was written by Rose L. Hayden, assistant to the director of the Latin American Studies Center. Mrs. Hayden spent 14 weeks during the summer of 1970 examining course offerings at MSU, using catalogs and schedule books.

She obtained figures for student enrollment in internationally related courses by studying registrar print-outs of enrollment in courses by the credit hour. Mrs. Hayden said some difficulty occurred in computing data because catalogs are not 100 per cent reliable in accessing course content.

The report classifies international course offerings into four general categories:

Comparative and development — foreign languages, anthropology, sociology, geography, etc. Western European, non-western (geographical area approach), and special study (foreign study or independent study.)

"I found that international studies are not only a part, but a growing part, of this University," Mrs. Hayden said. "However, there are gaps in the quality of the depth of international studies here."

Mrs. Hayden found that while the total number of courses at MSU increased by 51 per cent over the past two decades, those with an international focus increased by 54 per cent.

The number of departments offering such international courses rose from 19 in 1950 to 49 in 1970. In the academic year 1969-70, University offerings increased by 4.4 per cent, while international courses increased 23 per cent.

The Hayden study agrees with a 1967 report by the International Programs Review Committee which stated that an undergraduate could get little or no international or cross-cultural emphasis at MSU outside of University College social science and humanities requirements.

"It would be somewhat misleading to depict the average MSU undergraduate in a veritable garden of international delights," the Hayden report reads. "As international courses are structured at present, much of the fruit in this garden is either inaccessible or can be plucked only in the junior or often the senior year."

Only 24 per cent of the 1970 international offerings listed in the catalog are on the 100 or 200 introductory level. Language courses account for all but a handful of these offerings.

On the 300 to 400 level, approximately 48 per cent of international offerings can be found, but are often closed to nonmajors or require previous course work, if not upper-class status.

"The interdisciplinary courses (IDC) are a promising new feature," Mrs. Hayden said. "They are feeder courses and make the student aware of international studies. Some students get 'turned-on' by an IDC course and decide to take other international courses while at MSU."

Over 1200 students enrolled in area IDC courses during the past academic year, she said.

Mrs. Hayden stressed that although 25 per cent are enrolled in international studies courses, this figure must be adjusted to eliminate University College and foreign language requirements. When so adjusted, the figure is almost halved to 13 per cent.

The Hayden report makes it clear how the international stamp of MSU, first introduced by President John Hannah in 1942 and

intensified with the building of the Center for International Programs in 1956, is definitely on the MSU curriculum.

This was noted by Mrs. Hayden who found the previous average number of courses with international content taken by MSU graduate was four, while in 1970 the number jumped to 10. Both figures were adjusted to eliminate University College requirements.

"The situation is definitely different from the 1950s when we were trying to get people interested in and knowledgeable about world affairs," Mrs. Hayden said. "Today students watch the o'clock news and have exposure to other cultures. They can help but being world citizens."

The Hayden report named the four as main contributors to development of an international dimension. They are:

A revision of the basic social science and humanities core with a Ford Foundation grant, the establishment of three studies centers, the creation of a multidisciplinary major in College of Social Science and the establishment of IDC courses dealing with world areas and problems associated with development.

An increase in "internationalization" of faculty to incorporate expanded overseas experiences in both research and teaching into their courses has occurred.

"We did not start from zero," Mrs. Hayden said. "We built upon an international dimension which already existed. Now that students are in general more cross-culturally sensitive we should concentrate on helping them to use this knowledge to two-way appreciation of world affairs. That is, they should learn from, as well as about, other cultures."

"We are turning from heavily stressing foreign affairs to greater discussion of domestic issues in this country," explained. "This shift is timely and necessary given current realities, but at the same time we should realize that the human and physical environment is inevitably international."

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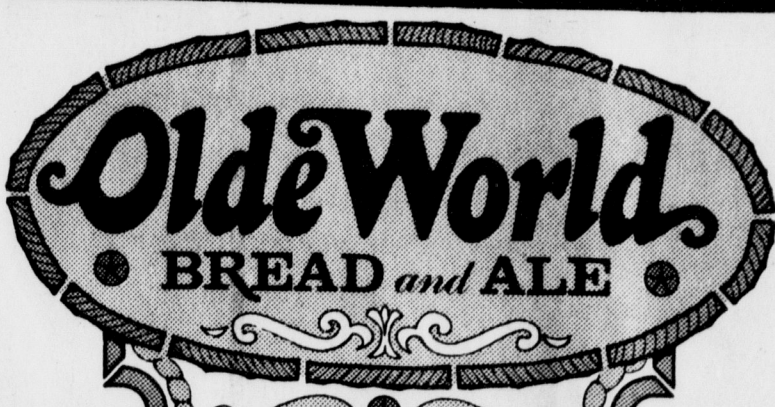
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