

5 MSU WRESTLERS WIN

Grapplers roll to Big Ten title

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — MSU's wrestling dynasty was tested by conference teams at the Big Ten wrestling tournament here Friday and Saturday, but the powerful Spartans fought off all challenges en route to their seventh consecutive Big Ten title.

The Spartans advanced seven wrestlers to the championship matches and merged with five individual titlists. Greg Johnson (118), Pat Milkovich (126), Gerald Malecek (167), and heavyweight Ben Lewis won titles for MSU.

Rick Radman (158) and Dave Ciolek (190) took second places, Conrad Calander

(134) won fourth place honors and Mark Malley (150) and Greg Zindel (177) finished fifth.

MSU clinched the championship after the semifinal matches and finished with 95 points. Iowa, expected to be the Spartans' biggest threat, placed second with 62 points and University of Michigan was third with 56 points.

"Winning the championship for the seventh time is seven times as good as the first time," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger said after MSU had been crowned champion. "Winning never gets boring."

The Spartans qualified eight wrestlers for the national meet, and Peninger added he was disappointed that Malley and Zindel did not finish a place higher than would

have qualified them also.

Johnson, the Spartan 'little mighty mite,' won his third conference title and was voted the tourney's "outstanding wrestler." He pinned his first two opponents, won a 16-3 semifinal decision and then defeated U-M's Jim Brown, 9-4, for the championship.

Pat Milkovich, a Maple Heights, Ohio freshman, looked as impressive as any wrestler in the tournament. He wrestled three matches, winning 16-1, 6-0, and blanked Minnesota's Jeff Lamphere, 4-0, in the finals.

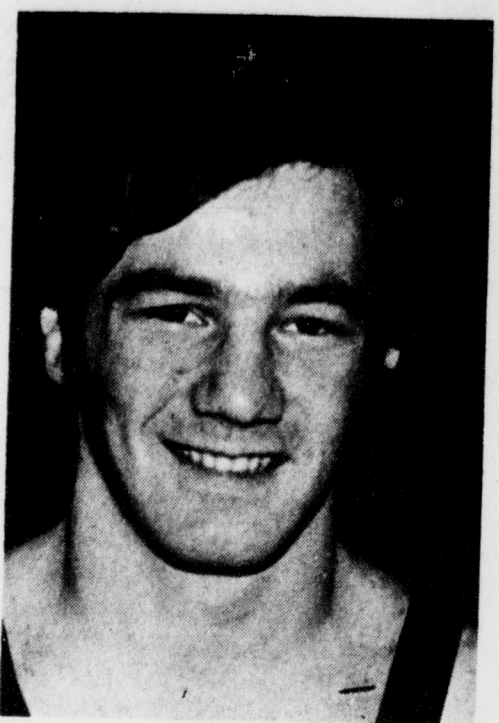
Calander was seeded No. 1 in the 134-pound division but was upset in the semifinal round on a pin by Steve Wessman of Minnesota. Calander advanced through

the consolation matches but was pinned by Northwestern's Andre Allen in the third place battle.

Tom Milkovich, brother of Pat, won this third Big Ten title by defeating defending 142-pound champion Bill Willets of Indiana, 8-0. Milkovich reached the finals by winning 4-3, 10-4, and 8-1 decisions.

Willets was 19-0 this season as he entered the championship bout with Milkovich, who has never lost to a Big Ten opponent. Milkovich moved up to the 142 division this season and his shutout over Willets was the second in the championships matches. Both shutouts were scored by the Milkovich brothers.

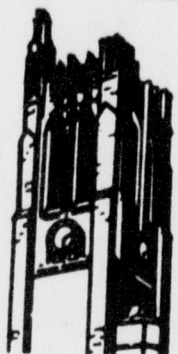
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MILKOVICH

Thai's ...
... celebrate Magha Puja today which commemorates the gathering of 1,250 before Lord Buddha without prior summons.

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Cloudy ...

... and windy with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. High of 40 degrees.

Monday, February 28, 1972

15c

U.S., Peking affirm 'one-China' stands

HONGKONG (AP) — With both sides warning any attempt to dominate the United States and China agreed to move ahead toward peaceful relations and the aim of keeping peace in the world.

They affirmed there can be only one China, and President Nixon promised the United States will move toward removing forces from Taiwan. He and Premier

Chou En-lai announced no agreement on the withdrawal of all its forces "in the absence of a negotiated settlement."

These and other elements emerged from a 1,750-word communique summing up what the two governments wanted known about the intensive talks they held all last week.

"This was the week that changed the

world," President Nixon told a banquet marking the official end of his visit.

The communique, more detailed than many people had expected, was in effect in three sections. Part of it told of the things both sides could agree upon, such as more cultural exchanges and trade. Separately, the United States gave its stand on some issues, and China gave its viewpoint.

With both sides saying they wish to reduce the danger of war, they added: "Neither should seek hegemony in the Asia-Pacific region and each is opposed to the efforts of any other country or group of countries to establish such hegemony."

"Hegemony" means the assertion of a predominating authority.

In brief, here is the way the communique spoke of some of the main issues:

• Taiwan: The United States does not challenge the premise that mainland China and those on Taiwan maintain there is one China and that the island of Taiwan is part of China. The U.S. government wants a peaceful settlement by Chinese themselves and as tensions lessen in the area it will progressively withdraw its military forces. The Chinese maintain that the People's Republic is the sole legal government of Taiwan and that the issue is an internal affair for China.

• Indochina: Neither side seemed to give essential ground. The United States supported its proposals for elections preceded by the resignation of President Nguyen Van Thieu, and a withdrawal of U.S. forces. China reaffirmed support for the Viet Cong.

• Japan: The United States reaffirmed a close friendship with the Japanese, who have shown concern over the possible outcome of Nixon's visit to China. The Chinese reiterated opposition to "the revival and outward expansion of Japanese militarism."

• Korea: The United States expressed continued support for the South Koreans. The Chinese said they favor North Korea's

proposals for peaceful unification and its stand for the removal of the UN Command.

• India-Pakistan: Both sides agreed that India and Pakistan should withdraw military forces from cease-fire lines

established to end the war over Bangladesh in December.

The two powers announced no move toward establishment of diplomatic relations, but the United States announced its readiness to assign a "senior U.S. representative to Peking" on a part-time

basis.

While the communique went into many details, the history of high-level talks between nations is that the sides don't reduce everything to writing. This leaves the possibility of certain understandings to be disclosed in later years.

Sex bias grievances aired at open hearing

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

On university campuses women tend to be "invisible." Though they perform in a professional manner, they are named to positions of leadership, positions of spokespersonship or to administrative leadership.

The assertion was put before the board of trustees Friday by Mildred B. Erickson, state professor of American Thought Language, the first person to testify at hearings on women's status at MSU.

Thirty other persons listed grievances, complaints, offered recommendations and urged the board to rectify both overt and covert discriminatory practices at MSU.

The speakers, mostly women, testified for six and one-half hours before a board and an audience that swelled to a total of 300 at one point Friday afternoon.

The speakers represented the faculty, administrators, black women faculty, students, Chicano students, part-time University employees, technical employees, the Dept. of Psychology and Child Sciences, the University academic advisers, the Michigan

Women's Commission, women with complaints against athletic funding and sundry individual situations and objections. A major charge against the University was leveled repeatedly against MSU by both students and faculty is the lack of role models for female students.

"Sheer absence of women in faculty of administrative positions gives a silent but powerful message to women students: That it would be foolish and unrealistic to aim too high," said Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology.

In conjunction with the death of a substantial number of women in the higher echelons of University operations was a charge that the women who are employed in faculty or administrative positions are underpaid.

A list of recommendations from Ms. Erickson, representing the Faculty Women's Assn., included:

- Unbiased pay and promotion policies;
- Adequate representation in faculty, administrative and decision-making bodies;
- Adequate retirement benefits;
- Adequate benefits for part-time women employees; and
- Equal opportunities for women in the

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AN TASSELL CASE STUDIED

Contract review slated

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

The University administration scored a victory Friday in the case of Eileen P. Van Tassel, asst. professor of natural science, as the trustees voted to reconsider in a motion giving a second one-year extension to all faculty members appointed for fall 1971.

The board also unanimously approved a plan requiring the faculty to have its grievance procedures ready for trustee review by June, "with the understanding that that deadline cannot be met, the board may need to consider other means of resolving this matter to prompt

action." The trustees approved a motion earlier in the meeting to give faculty members not appointed for fall 1971, including Ms. Tassel, a second one-year extension to use the new grievance procedures working their way through grievance channels.

April 1971, the board voted to offer contract extensions to all faculty members appointed for fall 1971, and who were denied, reasons for the

decision to reconsider the contract was made at the March 17 meeting came from statements opposing the extension by President Wharton and John E. Cantlon. The board agreed the issue for an hour and a half. The matter came before the board as the administration sought "reaffirmation" of the trustees of the interim grievance procedures for non-tenured faculty

members. The procedures will be used for non-tenured faculty members. The procedures will be used until the new faculty grievance document is passed.

Canlon said the procedures, which make the Tenure Committee the final appeals body, have previously been approved by the board of trustees.

Wharton urged the trustees to consider the "financial and procedural implications" of extending the contracts of these faculty members. Cantlon estimates that between ten and twenty people would be affected.

"You will in effect be saying that the procedures you already approved are no longer valid. If you want to change them,

you should do it by amending the previously approved procedures," Wharton told the trustees before the contract extension vote.

The board rejected a motion by Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, to go through the administration's recommended appeal procedures step-by-step to consider changes. The motion was recommended by Wharton.

The board also rejected a motion by Ms. Carrigan to amend the administration's recommendation to require a simple majority, rather than two-thirds, of the

(Please turn to page eight)



Black students protest

Sam Riddle, Flint senior, (center with white slacks) led over 100 black students, members of the Black Coalition Council, onto the court at Jenison Fieldhouse Saturday night before the start of the MSU-Iowa basketball game. Riddle read a statement protesting the suspension of Minnesota basketball players Ron Benagen and Corky Taylor, re-enforced the demands presented by the Coalition of

State News photo by Milton Horst

Board criticizes black officials

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday officially criticized Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, and two other black MSU administrators for the methods the three men used to charge the Big Ten athletic conference with racial discrimination.

Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, introduced the resolution criticizing Green and the two other administrators as a substitute motion for a pro-Green resolution introduced by Trustee Blanche

Martin, D-East Lansing. Green and Thomas Gunning, asst. director for minority counseling, and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, had charged in a Feb. 9 letter to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke that the conference was racist because it discriminated against blacks in its official ranks and in support in financial aid to black students.

"The board does not endorse the recent actions of Prof. Robert Green and associates, to wit—a press conference held on or about Feb. 9, 1972; a letter written

on or about Feb. 9, 1972, to Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke; and subsequent newspaper releases pertaining to the aforementioned," Thompson's resolution states.

Voting for Thompson's resolution were trustees Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Clair White, D-Bay City; Frank Merriman, D-Deerfield, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint.

Written in legal prose, Thompson's resolution uses the term "plaintiffs" to refer to Green, Gunning and McMillan. At no time does it make a statement of the

charges of racial discrimination, but it does, "recognize the historical excellence of the administration of conference policy." Voting against the resolution were trustees Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Martin.

The resolution criticizes the three men for possibly appearing to be speaking on behalf of MSU and it emphasizes that Green and the others do not speak for the University. Stating that the University will take grievances with the Big Ten through the MSU Athletic Council, the board criticized Green and the others for ignoring

normal channels of due process.

"Plaintiff's untimely actions pre-empted the board from assisting in a manner which, in the opinion of the board, would have been appropriate to seek remedy for alleged discrimination; however, the board concedes, this would have deprived plaintiff of significant publicity."

"The board urges discretion to those who would employ their stations within the University to implicate the University on a sensitive issue in an insensitive

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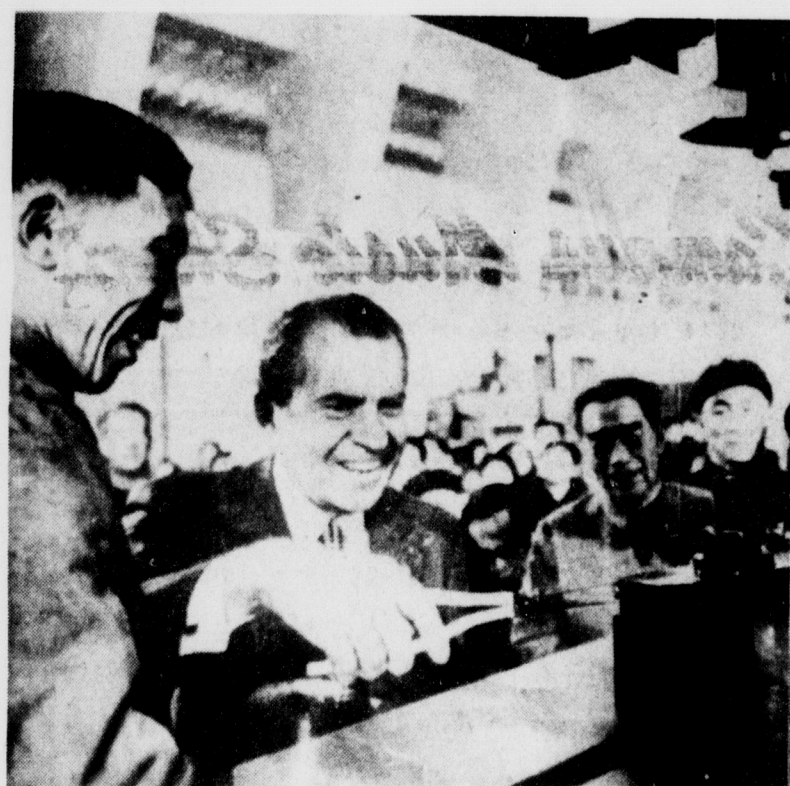
"This board, in my view, has closed its eyes to its own policy; it has delivered a slap in the face to the black people of this community and it has made a sham of University policy."

Trustee Patricia Carrigan

See story page 1.



Although he practiced back home, Richard Nixon watches to make sure he is using his chopsticks correctly as Premier Chou En-lai bends over in the Chinese manner with his at a banquet Sunday in Shanghai.



A Chinese worker laughs at left as President Nixon uses a pair of pliers at an industrial exhibit Sunday in Shanghai. Watching in the background is Premier Chou En-lai.



A cleanup crew removes the splintered remains of buildings which were slammed against a bridge at Lorado Saturday by a flash flood on Buffalo Creek. Below, other debris were jumbled near Amherstville.

AP Wirephotos



ASMSU awaits petition count

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Petition signatures requesting a referendum on ASMSU's tax will not be verified until Tuesday afternoon, forcing the ASMSU board to postpone the usual Monday night meeting to Tuesday night.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Phillips Hall Cafeteria.

"There is no kind of stall being made since we want ample time to give the student body time to know the ramifications of the whole issue," ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner said Sunday. If the referendum request is verified, ASMSU would have to hold a referendum within 10 class days. The referendum would be held by March 10 since the petition was presented to Buckner Thursday. A simple majority vote is required for approval of the proposed amendment.

The petition containing nearly 3,500 signatures is requesting a referendum to decide on whether ASMSU should charge a student tax. Presently, each undergraduate student is taxed \$0.50 per term.

The petitions are being checked to discover how many signatures there are and if these signatures are from full-time, tax-paying students. If the signatures total 10 per cent of the full-time undergraduate student body, a referendum will be set on the tax.

If the petitions are short a few signatures, Buckner said he would urge the board to still have a referendum even though they would not be bound to have one.

"The board would be on shaky ground if they chose to ignore the issue," he said.

The petitions propose an amendment to ASMSU's constitution saying that the student board has the duty and responsibility "to levy no tax or assessment of any nature."

"If the referendum passes, the board still has money to work with but would have to end or restructure all of its services such as Legal Aid and Pop Entertainment since they would be forced to make all these services free until money ran out. This is due to the wording of the referendum prohibiting an assessment of any nature."

"We could get around the 'assessment' thing if we set up donations for our services, but it would not be practical for some of the items," Buckner said. "Even if we make the services into clubs and charge membership dues, this would still be a type of assessment."

Buckner said the petitions' submitters did not seem to object to how the money was appropriated, but objected to the fact that they were being charged a tax.

"I find it hard to believe that a student hasn't gotten \$6 worth of services from ASMSU," he said. Buckner said that he felt the average student at ASMSU paid an average of \$6 in taxes to MSU.

"All of the things ASMSU has been praised for in the past two years are the cabinet services and this amendment, if passed, would successfully destroy these services," Buckner said.

The agenda committee meeting for today was cancelled, Buckner said. "Everything will probably come out at Tuesday's meeting," he said.

"Since there was no justifiable reason for calling off the meeting, the board will probably not send anything back for another week. They were displeased last week when everything did not come out of agenda committee," Buckner said.

ELECTS 1972-73 OFFICERS

COGS hikes loan quota

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) during its weekly meeting Thursday raised the maximum allotment of graduate students loans from \$100 to \$250 because of the increased need of graduate students.

Jere Brown, treasurer, noted that no defaults have been reported, though there have been four extensions on the loans. Borrowing has been heaviest during registration period and funds have always been available. The COGS graduate loan fund presently contains about \$5,000, Brown said.

Any graduate student is eligible for one of the no-interest loans which must be repaid within 60 days. Brown said that students had many reasons for borrowing money and, though an interview is required before receiving a loan, students are not obligated to disclose the purpose of the loan. Applications for loans may be obtained at the COGS office, 216 Student Services Bldg.

During a less heated discussion 1972-73 officers were chosen, with Robert Menson elected president.

Other officers elected were Jo Lynn Cunningham, vice president for University relations; Beth Andrus, vice president for graduate welfare; Ken Howe, vice president for internal affairs; Tom Louis, recording secretary; Mary Lu Larson, corresponding secretary, and Jere Brown, treasurer.

Representing the Married Student's Union, Ed Tardal presented a proposal seeking the backing of COGS to raise \$400 for the Married Student's Union for the distribution of mailings to on-campus and off-campus married students. Tardal said that the mailings would be used to inform married students of the importance and benefits of the union before the petitioning drive, slated for spring term.

The drive is aimed toward achieving a graduate student tax to be used to establish the union on campus. The request originally set at \$800 was reduced to \$400 due to a \$400 allotment from ASMSU.



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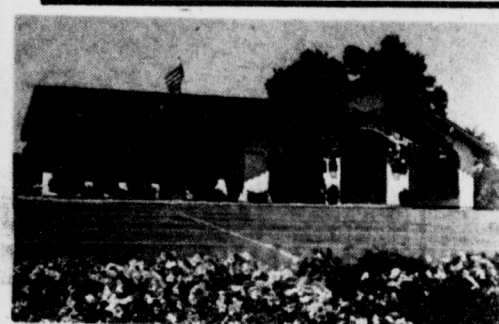
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Dam collapses; over 50 dead in W. Virginia flood

MAN, W. VA. (AP) — A rupture in an earthen dam that caused a flash flood killing an estimated 50 persons or more came only about 90 minutes after authorities had been assured that "everything's ok," at the dam, officials said Sunday.

A deputy sheriff said a ditch had been cut across the dam to relieve pressure on the structure caused by the rain-swollen waters it backed up.

West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore made a helicopter flight

over the 16-mile hollow where Saturday's flood waters virtually wiped out 14 Appalachian coal mining camps. Moore said the death toll was estimated at "more than 50."

State Police said the list of persons whose whereabouts could not tell how many of these were persons who had survived the flood, but had become separated from their families.

Relatives and friends lined up to try to identify bodies laid out across the floor of a gymnasium in Man which was serving as temporary morgue. Only 10 bodies had been positively identified by early Sunday afternoon.

Survivors told of entire families being trapped when the

water rushed down the valley of Buffalo Creek Saturday morning. Between 1,500 and 3,000 persons lived in the valley.

The flood came after almost three days of heavy rain when an earthen dam holding back 15 to 18 acres of coal mine drainage water broke at about 8 a.m. The

water, black with accumulated coal dust, poured into Buffalo Creek and gathered momentum as it surged down the narrow valley.

Inhabitants had little warning. Many who survived did so by fleeing to high ground on the sides of the valley.

Key testimony expected in trial of Harrisburg 7

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government's chief witness at the Harrisburg 7 conspiracy trial comes out of hiding this week to testify how he kept the FBI informed about an alleged antiwar plot to kidnap

presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Boyd Douglas Jr., disappeared 13½ months ago, immediately after he was paroled from prison, and went secretly before a federal grand jury that indicted the Rev. Phil Berrigan and his 11 codefendants on conspiracy charges centered around the opposition to the Vietnam War.

Government lawyers said Douglas: "He's the key, the question about that. He knew what happened and how." The defendants also are charged with conspiring to blow up heating tunnels in federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and vandalize draft board offices around the country.

The defense has told the jury of nine women and three men that there was no kidnapping or bombing or draft board raids, when they occurred, were the acts of concerned individuals.

Douglas, 32, met Berrigan April 1970 when both were in prison at the Lewisburg Penitentiary — Douglas assaulting an FBI agent and forging checks, Berrigan destroying draft files.

The government claims Catholic priest recruited prisoner to smuggle mail in out of the prison via his school notebooks and that he turned informer when discovered.

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Pioneer 10 to fly toward Jupiter

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Pioneer 10 was Sunday for the longest, most ambitious unmanned space mission ever attempted — a 22-month odyssey to gigantic, baffling planet and eventual escape to wander forever through outer space.

The final hours of the countdown ticked away on the Centaur rocket, aiming for blastoff in a favorable launch window between 8:52 p.m. and 9:22 p.m. The rocket is to hurl the spacecraft outwards at more than 31,000 miles an hour, nearly 7,000 times faster than any previous space vehicle.

If everything works, the complex spacecraft will set many records. It will be the fastest manmade object in space. It will be the first to penetrate the Asteroid Belt, the first to explore the outer solar system and the first to leave our solar system. It will relay data back to Earth from a record distance.

The remote chance that it one day might be intercepted by an outer space creature, it bears a gold plaque that tells of man's presence and scientific symbols when and from where it was launched and by what kind of beings.

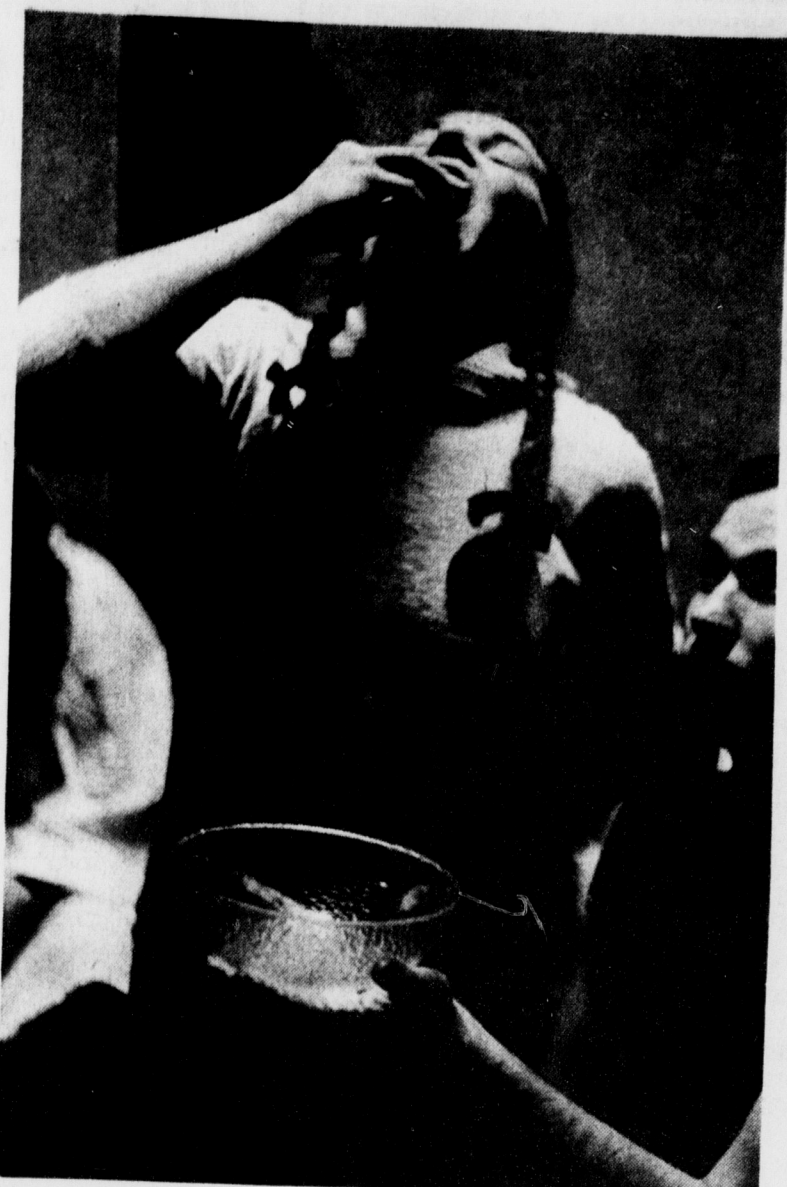
Just 11 hours after launch, because of its great speed, Pioneer 10 was to cross the orbital path of the moon, a quarter of a million miles from Earth. Apollo astronauts require three days to reach the same distance.

The flight plan calls for the nuclear-powered probe to reach the vicinity of Jupiter on Dec. 20, 1973, zipping within 87,000 miles of the planet's cloud-covered surface. Thirteen instruments are to be used to study the massive body, most of which are hidden beneath dense, swirling clouds which form blue and pink bands and give it the appearance of a bright-colored beach ball.

One of the experiments is to relay crude image pictures of the planet's cloud layer and may get a look at one of Jupiter's most prominent features — the great red spot, which seems to float in the clouds, at times growing to 30,000 miles long by 10,000 miles wide.

The planet's strange properties led some experts to note that years ago that Jupiter behaves more like a star than a planet. It has even been suggested that it might be the stillborn of the sun, since stars like the sun are known to occur in great numbers.

The great planet has a mass 316 times that of Earth and is more than twice the mass of all other planets combined.



Down the hatch

Kathy Walters, Ypsilanti sophomore, swallows a goldfish during "Nostalgia Night" Friday in Gilchrist Hall. Holding the bowl with more fish is Terry Ziemba, Detroit junior and snack shop supervisor. Ms. Walters placed second in the contest, swallowing 16 fish in 45 seconds.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

Board names executive for new University post

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees Friday created the new position of vice president for University development and named Chicago restaurant executive Leslie W. Scott to fill the post effective April 15.

Scott, 57, has served as an unpaid consultant on fund raising to President Wharton for the past year. He is a 1935 graduate of MSU and currently president of the National Restaurant Assn. A preliminary set of duties and responsibilities approved by the trustees states that Scott will coordinate all private fundraising.

No salary for Scott was approved Friday, but it will probably range between \$31,000 and \$37,500 a year.

An ad hoc committee on fund raising, at work since August 1971, recommended the new vice president's post. The committee and Scott will continue to work on the details of a proposed foundation to receive contributions. The foundation was approved in principle Friday with the trustees requesting a final report

on fund raising and specifications of the foundation by their June meeting.

Robert F. Banks was named the second dean of James Madison College at a salary of \$22,000 a year effective March 1. He succeeds Herbert Garfinkel who resigned to return to teaching as a professor of political science in July 1971. Banks had been acting dean and a member of the Madison faculty since the college's inception in 1967.

Only the College of Human Ecology remains with an acting dean after the trustees Friday also voted to remove the term "acting" from the title of William B. Hawley, professor and acting dean of education. Hawley had been called back from retirement to serve as acting dean of the College of Education after John E. Ivey resigned as dean in August 1971.

Though the trustees named Keith Goldhammer of Oregon State University to the deanship effective July 1, Hawley will continue as dean until then. A group of faculty members in the college petitioned Provost John E. Cantlon to have the trustees remove the "acting" qualification from Hawley's title during his interim period as an expression of the University's appreciation for Hawley's work.

The board approved a budget of \$651,000 for MSU's new television Channel 23 which is targeted to begin UHF broadcast Sept. 15 as WKAR-FM. A bid of \$349,700 from RCA Corp. was accepted to pay for transmitter equipment for the new station which will replace Channel 10's current MSU operations.

The \$651,000 station transmitter equipment budget provides funds for an antenna, building alterations at the Doble Road transmitter site, micro-wave equipment, testing and monitoring equipment and the transmitter.

A new Health Care Authority to organize and administer health care services at MSU was established Friday after the trustees discussed the new authority at the board's Thursday night open meeting. The authority will be composed of deans and other administrators involved with providing health care on campus.

In other action Friday, the trustees:

- Approved a liberalized leave policy extending accumulated paid sick leave time to pregnant women employees and part-time employees who work half-time or more on a continuous basis.

- Authorized a new pet ordinance requiring animals brought on campus by pedestrians to be leashed.

- Gave the green light to a \$2 million annex to the Manly Miles Building on Harrison Road to provide leased office space to University relation groups.

- Named Erwin P. Bettinghaus as chairman of the Dept. of Communication effective April 1 at a salary of \$24,250 a year.

- Named Robert C. Ward, an osteopathic physician from Mt. Clemens, as professor and chairman of the newly established Dept. of Family Medicine effective July 1 at a salary of \$40,000 a year.

OUTLINES

FOR FINALS AND WAIVERS

ATL: 111, 112
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steadily increasing cost-of-living index in Detroit, and other Michigan cities.

Kelley's other recommendations included tightening the procedure for granting rate of return increases to public utilities. He said that any return on investment over 10 per cent should be backed by "detailed factual findings, and not mere speculation."

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter, and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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KELLEY URGES CRACKDOWN

Utility rate increases opposed

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

In a statement to the Federal Energy Commission Saturday, Gen. Frank J. Kelley urged a crackdown on utility rate increases, suggesting that state commissions apply the same guidelines to gas and electric companies that large businesses, under the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, must follow.

Kelley's statement was read last week by Atty. Gen. Hugh B. Wilson at price commission hearings at the civil service forum in Washington D.C. Kelley could not attend because of commitments.

In his statement, Kelley urged the large increases in utility rates granted to public companies in past years, noting the price hikes to a level authorized by rate of return laws by regulatory commissions.

Kelley said the increased rate of return was due primarily to factors. The first, Kelley said, is the "inflation policy" that has prevailed in the country over the past few years. The expectation that material costs would be kept low and that utility companies would be able to pass on higher costs.

Kelley said the public utilities also became used to the earning rate that

characterized the mid-sixties. "Many large gas and electric utilities had actual earnings averaging 12 per cent or better during this period of time," Kelley said. "The utilities have been generally successful in convincing the regulatory commissions that these abnormally high earnings should be treated as the norm, or even the floor, for future earnings."

Kelley said that the various state regulatory commissions have also been victims of an inflation psychology, and therefore have been inclined to grant the increases requested by the utilities.

Kelley then suggested that the regulatory commissions apply the guidelines outlined for large businesses in the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970, to the public utilities.

Under these guidelines, Kelley said, no increases would be granted until the utility requesting an increase could clearly show that without such an increase, "the ability of the utility to render services would be substantially impaired."

Kelley said that recent price increases granted the public utility companies had forced local business to hike their prices, contributing to the

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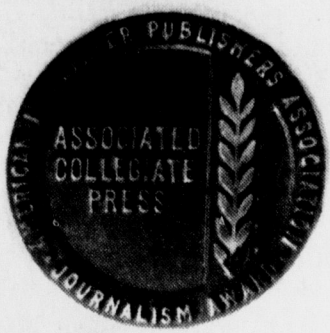
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EDITORIALS

ASMSU tax abolition: good idea, bad tactic

For years the student government of this University has been an affront to its constituency. It has frittered away tens of thousands of tax dollars, hassled endlessly about issues of insignificant import and, in general, proven itself roundly incompetent.

In the last few weeks, however, there has been some small glimmering of change. Following the lead of upper-level student board officials, ASMSU has managed to draft its first quasi-respectable budget in memory. A clandestine move is even underway to implement a sweeping structural change that would bring student government in line with the realities of Academic Council representation.

Ironically, after years of complacent apathy a segment of the student body has seized this moment to mount an offensive against

ABORTION PETITIONS

The State News apologizes to all the people who came by Friday to pick up abortion reform petitions. We seriously underestimated the magnitude of the response to our suggestion that people take a petition home for the weekend. By this afternoon we should have a new batch of petitions in the editorial office. Please come back in or get in touch with The Editor, 341 Student Services Bldg., Campus.

The petition is presently within 30,000 signatures of success. Your help can really make a difference.

The Senate steps back

The U.S. Senate took a giant step back into the days of "separate, but equal" schools Friday when it passed an amendment sponsored by Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., banning federal courts from busing school children on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin. The passage of Griffin's amendment represents the most irresponsible action by the upper house in some time.

The substance of the legislation represents a complete reversal of the

Pep rally

Another impressive display of black solidarity was made Saturday night as a group of blacks, led by Sam Riddle, Detroit senior, occupied center court of Jenison Fieldhouse for 30 minutes. The group was protesting the banning of Minnesota basketball players Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen from Big Ten play for the remainder of the season.

After about 10 years of displays of black solidarity here at MSU, one can only wonder why black student groups must continue the cue of such high school pep rally-like tactics to prove their own solidarity to themselves, especially when such tactics serve only to alienate people who might otherwise be sympathetic to their cause. The stand-in at center court contributed about as much to the cause of blacks as Mayday did to the antiwar movement. No matter how valid their point, the means employed by Riddle and his followers have served only to strengthen the solidarity of those who would oppose their ends. Right on, Sam.

ASMSU. Wednesday a broad coalition presented Board Chairman Hal Buckner with petitions containing approximately 3,500 signatures calling for the abolition of the student government tax. If the petitions are validated, ASMSU will be constitutionally obligated to hold a referendum on continuance of its levy.

The problem with the abolition move is that it in effect cuts off its nose to spite its face. It is all well and good to eradicate our present panel of retrogressive representatives, but not at the cost of abolishing essential government services. There is a very real danger that this would be the actual outcome of the present petition drive.

The matter is virtually academic at this point. The petitions have already been circulated and the student body is faced with an either-or proposition. It remains to be seen, however, how cutting off the funds to such services as legal aid and the ASMSU loan program will serve the interests of the student body as a whole.

As insufferably poor as the present student government has often been, the student tax should be maintained. The risk of losing a number of valuable services is too great a price to pay for the amputation of a few incompetent junior politicians. If a referendum is in fact held, the student body should support the present tax structure and then turn its attention toward developing more realistic formula for making ASMSU an effective governing body.

Senate's previous civil rights policy. In the past, the Senate has been in the foreground of the struggle to promote integration in all fields, especially the schools. Now, however, a majority of those senators present for Friday's vote has in effect negated all the responsible, sane deeds of the past.

The Senate has, for the time being, called a halt to the school integration process. Busing provides the only means to integrate large metropolitan school systems, school systems which must be integrated if America's school children are not to be taught the lessons of prejudice, racism and hatred. Should the Griffin amendment stand, busing will only occur when school systems adopt the practice on their own — a rare occurrence.

The Griffin amendment also raises serious constitutional questions: Does the Senate have the right to define the jurisdiction of federal courts? This sea remains uncharted. The Supreme Court will eventually have to determine the constitutionality of the Griffin amendment. The court has endorsed the concept of busing before, but that was before Powell and Rehnquist were robbed.

Fortunately, the Griffin amendment comes up for another vote this week. If the Democratic presidential candidates will make a detour to Washington from the campaign trail, chances are the Griffin amendment will be defeated. The Griffin amendment represents the first in a series of steps to end busing to achieve racial integration. It, and all of the bills which will follow in its backwash, must be defeated.



"Thieu be or not Thieu be — That is the question —"

M. RUTH THOMPSON

Hypocrisy in the Movement



The bus had stopped at the Union. Betsy, a girlfriend of mine who is a self-proclaimed Women's Libber, got on the bus with her arms full of books and assorted packages. As usual, there weren't any seats left. As she stood there shuffling her cargo, a young man offered her his seat. Right on cue, she promptly began her well-rehearsed speech, "I'm just as able to perform anything as well as a man. You were seated first, so you should stay there."

His mouth gaping, the boy didn't know what to do. He finally said something to the effect that he didn't view her as a weak creature, but he thought, since she had so much to carry, she would be more comfortable sitting down.

The following weekend, I saw Betsy at a party. I got there rather late, so she was far ahead of me drinking — wise. The thing which confused me was that old anti-anything — male Betsy was acting like the prime example of a sexual object — the very idea she so publicly objected to. She was wandering from man to man mauling every one.

Since Betsy wasn't wearing a bra (and she is quite well endowed) many of the boys were making comments. She said to one guy, "Everyone knows what's there — why should I hide it?" The guy took her up on this one. He asked, "If you don't want to be treated as a sex object, why do you flaunt your most obvious sexual characteristic in a guy's face?" You're acting like the old type of teasing female. You're nothing but a hypocrite.

Betsy called him a chauvinistic pig and walked away. He raised an interesting point. Is women's lib really accomplishing anything, or is it defeating its own purpose?

DAN DEVER

No defense for housing regs

What right does the University have in telling me where I have to live? That's the question I have been asking myself regarding the present controversy over the University Housing Policy.

The policy requires an unmarried full-time freshman, under the age of 20, to live in a residence hall, unless he is a veteran or is living with his parents or legal guardian. A similar policy applies to sophomores.

In view of the recent age of majority legislation and considering the guidelines set down in the Academic Freedom Report, I find the policy is violating my rights as an adult and a student.

But I may be a bit presumptuous; perhaps the University has not heard of the age of majority act. Perhaps the board of trustees does not know that persons age 18 and over are now adults.

The housing policy, however, treats freshmen and sophomores like children, requiring them to get the signature of their parents or legal guardian to verify that they live at home.

It fails to recognize that as adults, freshmen and sophomores are their own "legal guardians" and where ever they choose to reside, that is their home.

Regardless of the board's familiarity with the age of majority legislation, there is a document that I am sure the trustees have heard of, the Academic Freedom Report.

In outlining the rights of students and the responsibilities of the university, the freedom report states that: "The student is not only a member of the academic community; he is also a citizen of the larger society. As a citizen, he retains those

rights, protections and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and the University may not deny them to him."

But the University is denying me my rights by discriminating against my particular class and age group. Because I have the misfortune of being a freshman and am only 19-years-old, I am denied the right to make my own choice as to where I will reside.

To the University, however, it is not a question of rights, but a question of money. Because it made the mistake of building too many residence halls, the University must think up ways of keeping those buildings full, or it will face a financial loss.

And the present method is at the

OUR READER'S MIND

State News reviewers appalling, incompetent

To the Editor:

Your reviewers appall me. Your movie reviewer in particular, one Jack Epps Jr., is certainly incompetent. Further, your theater reviewer is laughable. First, to Mr. Epps.

When the first State News review of "Billy Jack" was published I shrugged it off as a misunderstanding on the part of the reviewer. Since he has repeated this misunderstanding, I'll clear it up for him. "Billy Jack" is not a simplistic dealing with the complex problem of good and evil. The central problem dealt with in this picture is whether violence or nonviolence is more efficacious in dealing with extremely obvious evil.

By the way, if Mr. Epps really believes this film was as unrealistic as he claims, he should grow his hair to his shoulders and then spend some time in the Southwest. I'd wager that his opinions about "Billy Jack's" portrayal of reality would quickly change.

Lastly, although a minor point, Mr. Epps continued insistence that the fight scenes in this film involve Judo grates on me. They involve Hopkido Karate. Since it is obvious that the reviewer has no conception of the difference between Judo and Karate, I'd suggest that he attend practices of the sizable on-campus

organizations devoted to the two arts speak with instructors about difference. Mr. Epps has the right to be wrong in his opinions, but not in his

In relation to your other reviewer say merely that anyone reviewing "Ho Succeed . . ." who, seemingly, does realize that the play was written in early '60s should not be reviewing it. Truly, the man seemed to think it had been written quite recently. This is unforgivable.

Had either of your reviewers addressed themselves critically to the works at hand would not have reacted, even if reviews had been unfavorable. How such blatant misunderstanding as they demonstrated deserved disputation.

Garry
Greepart, N.Y., freshman
Feb. 18,

Support strike

To the Editor:

People from the Coalition for Human Survival are helping the workers at Gables picket this week. We'd like to explain why.

The employees of the Gables are people to support them by not patronizing the place until the management agree to give them a fair deal. Those of us who work in this community for minimum wages of \$1.30 and \$1.60 an hour, people at the Gables, know this isn't a deal. People work for these wages because they need a job and they have to take what they can get.

Students and young people have stuck in this box for a long time here because there aren't enough Owners of places like the Gables. Literally made a fortune out of us, we're the ones who buy their beer, food and we pretty much shell out what they want us to. But, maybe important is that there are a lot of us here. Thousands of us compete for jobs and management knows that. They won't take the wage they pay there unless others will.

As students or young people, all the important things we do are determined by someone else. Usually isn't much we can do if we're being off. The employees of the Gables are going to get paid in this community. They're saying they want a change bargain — to have part of the determining what fair working conditions and wages will be out there. That's the union will mean. The Gables understand this also. That's why they're taking it very seriously. It's serious they don't like it.

It's important that all of us in community support this effort. Conditions at the Gables will help. This is why the coalition people are on the picket line.

When you make plans to go out this week, don't plan to go to the Gables maybe you've got some time to help a sign.

Labor Task
Coalition for Human Survival
Feb. 22,

DOONESBURY



Hostile audience challenges Hart, Levin

By LESLIE LEE

State News Staff Writer

S. Sen. Phillip A. Hart and former state senator Sander S. Edmund Muskie's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in Michigan Saturday morning by meeting a predominantly hostile campus audience.

The audience of nearly 300 was dominated by members of Lib, Veterans for Peace and McGovern supporters who

challenged Hart and Levin on busing, minority representation and the war. Muskie and his candidacy were all but forgotten in the two hour exchange.

Hart was challenged by several members of the audience and the press to explain Muskie's absence during the crucial vote on Sen. Robert Griffin's amendment to prohibit busing to achieve school integration. The amendment passed by a 43-40 margin in the Senate.

Hart defended Muskie by pointing out that none of the other Democrats seeking the nomination were there for the vote either. This is because, he said, increasingly the people are demanding that the candidates meet with them and are asking for a voice in the process.

As a result, 25 states now have primaries and a candidate must spend a great deal of time campaigning in these states if he hopes to secure the nomination, Hart said. Coupled with this, the

schedule of the Senate is unpredictable and the candidates did not expect the vote when it came.

Hart predicted, however, that when the amendment comes up for reconsideration Tuesday, Muskie and the other candidates will be there and the proposal will be defeated by a four or five vote margin.

Hart was unprepared for the next challenge, however, as members of Gay Lib asked Hart if he supported freedom for homosexuals and if he would fight to end discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Noticeably shaken, Hart said he hadn't thought about the problem and has done no research into it.

He admitted he was unaware of the issue and promised to look into it but persons who described themselves as homosexuals pressed for his firm commitment to enter legislation to end discrimination. They also asked if homosexuals would receive minority representation at the Democratic national convention in Miami in August.

Levin interjected that the Democrats have not succeeded entirely in gaining representation for the 16 per cent black population in Michigan and the national population figure; 52 per cent women.

"First things first," Levin said. They were also challenged on Muskie's statement that he could not be elected with a black running mate.

Hart defended Muskie's honesty and said the intent of the statement was that Muskie regretted that it is a political reality but that he would not be elected with a black vice-presidential candidate.

"The question is," Hart said, "between Muskie and a white vice president and Nixon and whoever he picks as a running mate — Who is going to move us toward the possibility of having a black vice president?"

Poll finds support for Lindsay

By JUDY YATES

State News Staff Writer

A survey of 114 students taken Friday revealed that 63 of the 79 students who said they would vote for Edmund Muskie in the Michigan Democratic presidential primary switched their preference to John Lindsay after some questioning.

The survey was conducted within a six hour period by the two week - old MSU chapter of Lindsay for '72. The surveyors found that 70 per cent of the 114 people surveyed favored Sen.

Muskie, 25 per cent favored George McGovern and the remaining five per cent was split between Lindsay, Hubert Humphrey and Eugene McCarthy.

After the interviewees stated their initial preference the surveyors asked them: "Is there any way that you would vote for John Lindsay in the Michigan primary if he were to speak here asking for your support?"

Joe Ditzhazy, regional coordinator of "Lindsay for '72" said Sunday that 80 per cent of the people who said they would vote for

Muskie switched to Lindsay but none of the McGovern supporters changed preference.

Ditzhazy said that the reason for the outcome of the survey could have been that it was taken before the Senate passed the busing amendment Friday.

He said the fact that none of the presidential front runners were present for the vote coupled with Lindsay's strong opposition to the amendment showed the voters that Lindsay would stand up for his convictions.

The Lindsay group is also sponsoring the visit of Tom Burns, national chairman for the Lindsay campaign to campus Friday. Burns will be here to contact several of the community leaders.

Ditzhazy said the group will also be working

to get students interested in the precinct delegate election.

"Certain conservative factions in the state Democratic party are trying to pull the wool over students' eyes," Ditzhazy said. "They would like to see the same precinct delegates elected as last year thereby systematically excluding youth."

Ditzhazy said that for that reason his group is urging students to get involved in the election.

Ditzhazy said the regional organization includes the seven counties surrounding East Lansing with a particular emphasis on MSU.

The group is presently working with Jackie Vaughn although he has not come out in favor of Lindsay yet.

Lindsay has not announced whether he will be a candidate in Michigan's primary.

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Badgers sweep 'S' ickers

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Almost, but not quite, pretty much described the story for the MSU hockey team Sunday afternoon.

A last-ditch third period rally by the Spartans fell short as they lost to WCHA leader Wisconsin by a score of 6-4. Combined with a 5-0 loss at the hands of the Badgers Friday night, the Spartans are now tied for third place with North Dakota.

each with 40 points in the standings.

Two goals by Don Thompson (who had a hat trick) and one by Mark Calder in the last period erased a 5-1 Wisconsin lead and nearly carried the Spartans to a tie and an overtime.

"Almost isn't good enough," MSU Coach Amo Hesseone mumbled in the locker room after the game.

"It was a helluva comeback though and we didn't quit," he added. "That's a good sign."

One bad break, however, was defenseman Bob Boyd suffering a separated right shoulder at the five minute mark of the first period Sunday. Boyd is definitely out for this weekend's encounter at Notre Dame, but he may be ready for the coming playoffs.

Center Gary Winchester led Wisconsin Sunday with two goals, with Lloyd Bentley, Dave Arundel, Jim Jonnston and Brian Erickson adding singles for the Badgers.

Thompson's three goals gives him 28 for the year, 21 of them in the WCHA, while Calder's tally was No. 20 in league play. Badger goaltender Dick Perkins was in the nets Friday night in the 5-0 whitewash, the first shutout against the Spartans since the 1969-70 season.

Jonnston steered a passout from linemate Jim Young behind Jimmy Watt for the first Wisconsin goal Friday.

Young scored early in the second period to make it 2-0. The last three Badger goals, one by Stan Hinkley, one by Bob Lundeen and another marker by Young all came on breakaways and Watt really had no chance on any of them.

Wisconsin clinched the Big Ten title with its two wins and not only needs a split with Denver this weekend to win the WCHA crown.

MSU fencers lose two; beat only Chicago-Circle

The MSU fencers travelled to Detroit last weekend and lost two of three at a quadrangular meet in the Motor City.

Detroit and Wayne State defeated the Spartans fencers 17-10 and 19-8 respectively, while MSU's lone victory came

against Illinois Chicago Circle by a 16-11 score.

Foil won two of three matches, beating Detroit and Chicago Circle while losing to Wayne State. Epee defeated Wayne State, but fell to Detroit and Chicago Circle.

Sabre left Detroit winless against the three other schools. Robin Luce led a fine group of individual performances in

Foil, posting a 6-3 record on one of his best days. Ira Schwartz was 5-3 and Chris Held went 2-1.

Paul Herring led the winners in Epee with a 4-3 record, while freshman Jon Moss won both of his matches.

All three starters in sabre posted losing records. The Spartans ended their dual season with a 9-8 record, same as last season.

MSU netminder Jim Watt kicks out his left leg to stop a shot by Wisconsin's Norm Cherrey (No. 21, dark jersey) in the ics' 5-0 loss Friday night. Spartans Bob Boyd (No. 6) and Norm Barnes (No. 3) rush in to clear out the area for Watt.

State News photo by John Dickson

MSU netminder Jim Watt

Gymnasts lose to U-M

The MSU gymnasts lost a meet to Michigan Friday night, but in Coach Szygula's words it was a "moral victory." The final tally was Michigan 161.75, MSU 160.65.

The match was a close one until the last event, the vault. Michigan won five of the six events. The only event that the Spartans were able to win was the vault, despite a good effort throughout the

In the all-around competition, Michigan's Gura won the top spot with a 54.0 just .05 ahead of MSU's Balhorn who had a 53.95.

Morse, appearing in his last dual meet as a Spartan, end his career with an outstanding performance on the parallel bars and he scored a 9.45. He

received a standing ovation from the crowd as his teammates carried him from the floor.

Senior Al Beaudet also had a good meet. He had some trouble in a few events but in AA competition he had one of his best meets of his career.

"It was a tough meet but I feel we gave a strong showing,"

coach Szygula commented. "The team has really great spirit and they support each other well. We're ready for the Big Ten meet now and we hope to perform well and let the judges take care of the rest."

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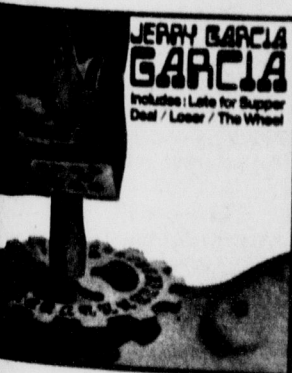
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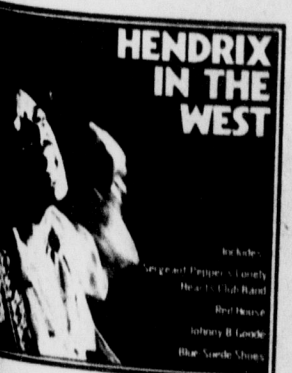
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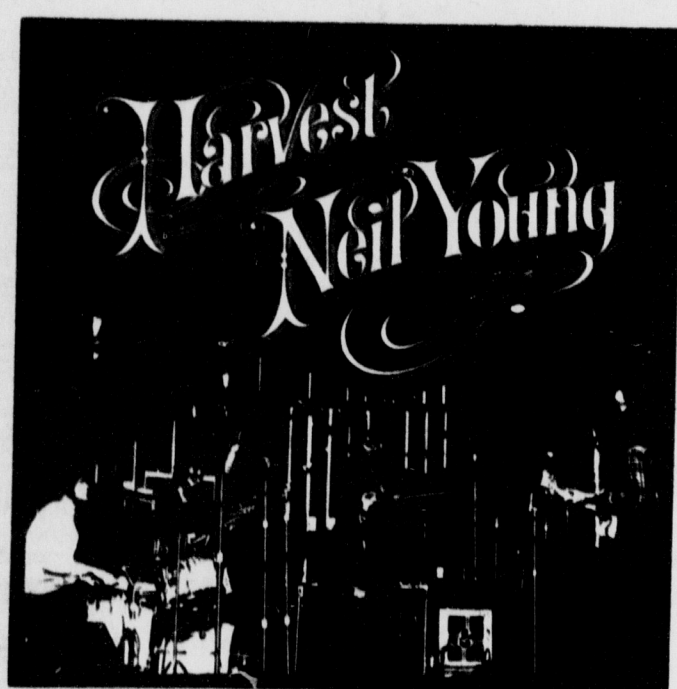
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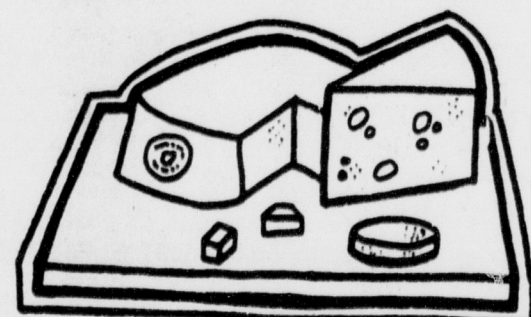
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If Columbus had traveled a little farther, he would have discovered the unexpected at the Olde World Bread and Ale, 211 M.A.C. Avenue in East Lansing, like their special cheeses at prices even he could afford. Expect the unexpected at the Olde World. You'll find Olde World flavor... in the food and in the atmosphere!

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Cigarettes
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limit 3 pkgs
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10% Off
The Discount Price
on all
Film Developing

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(coupon)
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Kodak Color Film
126, 127, 620

89^c

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(coupon)
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East Lansing Store Only

1.10
Crest
Toothpaste

59^c

6.75 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
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East Lansing Store Only

1.50
Scope
Mouthwash

99^c

18 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
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East Lansing Store Only

1.00
Sheer Nylon
Knee Sox

59^c

limit 3
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

1.00
Opaque
Knee Sox

69^c

limit 3
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

1.50
Opaque
Panty Hose

89^c

limit 3
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

1.69
Nude Panty Hose
All Sheer

89^c

limit 3
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

1.10
Secret
Dry Deodorant

57^c

3 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

2.29
Vitamin C
500 Milligram

\$1.39

100's
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
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1.59
Contac
Cold Capsules

88^c

10's
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
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59^c
Pony Tail
Holders

39^c

10's
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
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Safeguard
Soap

14^c

3 1/4 oz.
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(coupon)
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Plastic
Shoe Boxes

3/\$1.00

limit 6
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1.19
Jergens
Lotion

86^c

10 oz.
limit 1
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1.85
Breck
Shampoo

\$1.09

15 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
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1.19
Foamy
Shave Cream

74^c

11 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

1.00
Suave
Creme Rinse

69^c

16 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

3.50
Wella Balsam
Hair Conditioner

\$2.39

16 oz.
limit 1
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

8 Track Stereo Tapes
\$3.59

No Limit
(coupon)
Expires after 3-4-72
East Lansing Store Only

STATE DISCOUNT

307 E. Grand River

Next to "The Card Shop"

Black students list demands

(Continued from page one)

Black Athletes last week and criticized Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke and what they termed his "pseudo-judicial kangaroo court of academic advisers."

When asked about the possible connection with a similar statement made at Western Michigan University Saturday night, Riddle said there had been correspondence between the two universities and

that a feeling of mutual respect and support existed between the black athletes and students there.

"We are in contact with several Big Ten progressive black student organizations and it is

very likely that if they (Behagen and Taylor) are not reinstated or reviewed by an impartial board ... there won't be any more Big Ten games taking place," he said.

"Certainly they won't hold a

Michigan - MSU basketball game. "Our existence in America has been radical, therefore we must employ what may be seen as radical methodology to bring about a solution."

Riddle further stated that the council planned to hold a conference at MSU spring term to form an organization of all blacks at Big Ten schools, including students, faculty, athletes and others.

Citing the recent board of trustee censure of Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunity Programs, and Thomas Gunnings, asst. director of minority counseling, Riddle said the board would do well to stop their reactionary politics.

Riddle made this comment in reaction to the resolution Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees criticizing the black administrators for the method they used in charging discrimination.

"We do support the action of Drs. Gunnings, McMillan and Green ... and don't see it as an attempt to speak for the University," he said. "The advancement of black people were merely speaking for the black people who were leaving the court and he said the statement and tactics utilized by the council were gathering all the facts."

Trustees to review Van Tassel contract

(Continued from page one)

Tenure Committee to overrule a department decision not to reappoint.

The Carrigan motion would have deferred consideration of contract extensions until the April board meeting.

The motion to extend contracts was originally introduced by Clair White, D-Bay City, but applied only to Ms. Van Tassel. An amendment to the motion was offered by Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, making it a "class action."

The class action motion passed the board by a 5-3 vote. Trustees Frank Merriman, R-Decker; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Hartman, D-Flint opposed the motion.

"I think this board is getting enmeshed in the administration of this University and I cannot applaud this activity. We're

getting bogged down in minutia," Hartman said.

White argued for the motion by citing the "inadequate" reasons offered Ms. Van Tassel by the Dept. of Natural Science. Ms. Van Tassel was notified in the fall that she would not be rehired.

Following the vote in favor of the class action, the administration continued to oppose the board action. Don Stevens, D-Okemos, then introduced a motion for reconsideration of the action in March. Only White and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, opposed the Stevens motion.

"Everything was so confused here, it was impossible for us to come up with a decision that was administratively possible," Stevens said following the meeting.

Cantlon said Sunday he hopes the board will have certain issues clarified for it before the March

meeting.

"The board came up with some alternative proposals, none of which was satisfactory to the administration," Cantlon said. "I think we may be able to clarify the issues."

Ms. Van Tassel said Sunday she was "confused" by the trustees action.

"I really feel caught between

the administration and the board. All I want is due process," she said.

Ms. Van Tassel said she will continue to fight for "due process," although she has not yet decided whether to file a court case against the University if her contract is not extended to allow use of new grievance procedures.

Sex bias grievances aired at hearing

(Continued from page one)

area of financial aids.

A list of recommendations offered by Josephine Wharton, administrative assistant in the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs and a representative of the Black Women Employees, emphasized the need for black women in administrative roles.

She also suggested the establishment of in-service training opportunities for black women at all levels of employment. The training, she said, should be on-the-job (that

is, following promotion) and not be restricted by age.

Echoing a demand made at the November board of trustees meeting, Ms. Wharton told the board to "specifically designate the percentile of new positions to black women to effectively increase the overall percentage of black women to a minimum of 12 per cent at all levels of employment."

Student complaints registered at the hearing included the need for a women's center and a women's ombudsman, the condition of athletic funding, the lack of role models, the absence of adequate health care facilities for children of married students, the need for a free day care center and more financial aid for women.

"I have never seen a woman math professor at MSU," Sheila Gahagan, Grosse Pointe sophomore, offered as an example of the lack of role models at MSU.

"As undergraduate women see more females in the roles of higher status in the areas previously closed to women, they will become aware of the

opportunities available to them. The existing situation is perpetuating itself," she said.

The frequently-mentioned plight of the mature woman who has raised a family and attempts to enter college to further her education was focused on by Florence Stevenson, East Lansing graduate student.

She proposed the creation of a women's center to provide, in part, services for women wishing

to continue their education. The center would:

- Counsel and refer women;
- Act as a liaison between academic requirements and unique problems of mature women;
- Provide placement assistance, financial especially for part-time students meeting space, workshops and special daytime courses.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the greater Lansing area.

Seven workshops will be available as part of Family Services Night at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the winter term.

MSU and ICC students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The Israeli Dancing Group will meet at 8 tonight in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

Economics majors - Walter Adams, professor of economics, and Alan Shelly, instructor of economics, will debate at an organizational meeting of the Undergraduate Economics Club at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 39 Union.

People interested in starting a Store will meet at 4 p.m. today, 270 Bessey Hall.

Anyone interested in the House Co-op should call 351-4100 for information.

There will be an important meeting for married students at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Married Student Activities Unit. Free babysitting will be provided.

"Quies on the Wild," the show of the year featuring Wildcat will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday in Holmes Hall.

The Sailing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 39 Union. All welcome.

SPECIAL

THE STABLES

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thick stack of Kosher corned beef on dark rye.

Regularly 95c

25c off till 5 p.m. WITH THIS AD

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Don McLean
plus
Rita Coolidge
with Marc Bonino
& the Dixie Flyers

Mar 1 8pm AUD

\$3.50 at Marshall Music, Campbell's MSU Union

\$100/month
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AVIATION GUARANTEED BEFORE ENROLLMENT AND WE'LL PAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE LICENSE.

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February 28-March 2 **9am-4pm**

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The Listening Bar
337-1717

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SEE JULIE!
WE LOAN MONEY ON ANYTHING OF VALUE.

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INSIDE
ACE HARDWARE
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BULLETIN

GRADUATING SENIORS

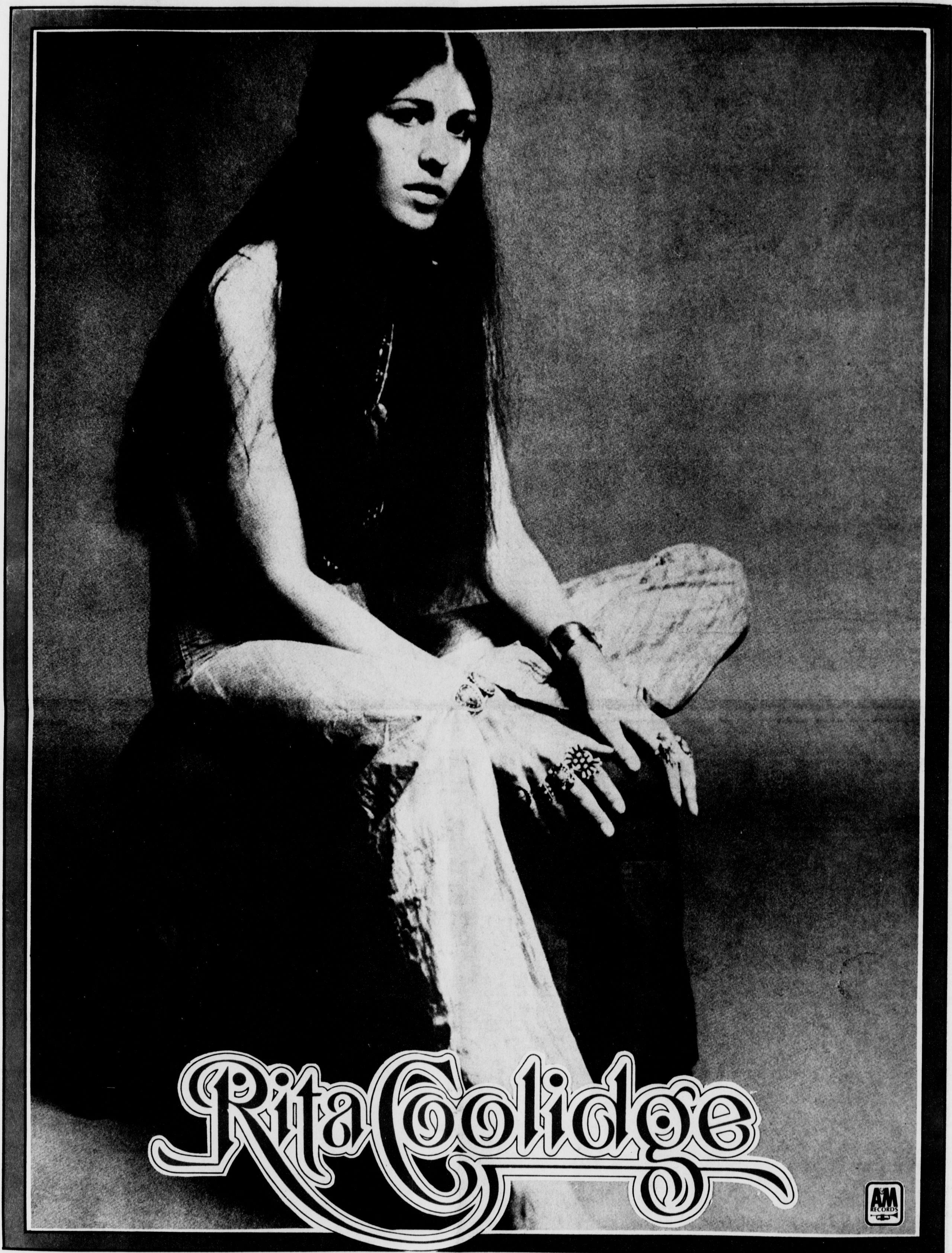
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE

FOR PURCHASE

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\$3.50

Appearing with Don McLean

March 1 * 8pm * Aud.

Tickets on sale at Marshall's, Campbell's, MSUnion

Presented by ASMSU Pop Entertainment



\$3.59

• *On Record* •

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At the Disc Shop

• 1st Album - Rita Coolidge

• 2nd Album - Nice Feelin'