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Nixon reveals Viet peace pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced Tuesday night a Vietnam cease-fire will go into effect Saturday night with all American troops to be withdrawn within 60 days, coinciding with return of all American prisoners.

In announcing settlement of the longest war in American history, Nixon told a national television and radio audience, "We today have concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace to Vietnam and to Southeast Asia."

The agreement was initiated Tuesday in Paris by his adviser Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's ambassador Le Duc Tho, Nixon said. The formal signing will be held in Paris.

In the 11 minute address, Nixon said the protocols explaining the

settlement will be issued Wednesday. A similar announcement was issued simultaneously in Hanoi and Saigon.

The President did not go into the details about the cease-fire nor the political settlement between Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

However, he said the United States would continue to recognize the current Saigon regime as the legitimate government of South Vietnam.

Nixon said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu had been fully consulted on the agreement and was in full accord with the settlement.

The latest count shows 587 American prisoners being held in Indochina with another 1,335 listed as missing. Nixon said Hanoi would provide the "fullest possible accounting" of all the missing Americans.

Nixon said he has not talked publicly about the peace negotiations during recent weeks because he felt it might have "seriously harmed and possibly destroyed the chance for peace."

Nixon's speech from the Oval Office — perhaps the most dramatic of his years in the White House — came after he conferred with his full Cabinet and with six top congressional leaders. He scheduled an early morning meeting today with a broader range of congressional leaders.

"Throughout the years of negotiations we have insisted on peace with honor," the President said. "In the settlement that has now been agreed to, all the stipulations I have set down have been met."

Nixon said the settlement meets the

goals and has the full support of Thieu and all the other allies, and he added: "We shall continue to aid the South Vietnamese and all the other people of Southeast Asia."

Nixon paid tribute to the late President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"There was nothing he cared about more deeply than bringing a lasting peace to the world," Nixon said of Johnson, who died Monday.

Nixon said he remembered the last time he talked with Johnson. "He spoke then of his concern of bringing peace. I was grateful that once again he expressed his support to my efforts to bring peace."

Nixon said also he would like to say a word for "some of the bravest" people he has met — the wives and relatives of prisoners.

"You had the courage to stand for the right kind of peace," he said.

"Let us be proud of the 2½ million young Americans who served in Vietnam," he said. "Let us be proud of those who sacrificed, who gave their lives, so that the people of South Vietnam might live in freedom, so that the world might live in peace."

To the American people he said, "Your steadfastness in insisting on peace with honor has made peace with honor possible..."

"America did not settle for peace that would have abandoned our allies or our prisoners of war," he said.



Shake on it

Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and U.S. presidential adviser Henry Kissinger pose in front of the International Conference Center in Paris Tuesday after meeting 3 hours and 45 minutes.

AP wirephoto

LBJ's body lies in state; funeral set for Thursday



Honor guard

Lady Bird Johnson, widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, follows her husband's casket borne by a military honor guard to lie in state at the LBJ Library in Austin, Texas.

AP wirephoto

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The body of former President Lyndon B. Johnson lay in state Tuesday in the library he created as his own memorial and as a school for better government.

The closed and flag-draped casket was placed on a raised platform in the Great Hall of the eight-story Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the University of Texas campus.

Johnson, the nation's 36th president, died Monday of what doctors described as "severe coronary artery disease." He was 64 and had

been racked by heart problems since the 1950s.

Mrs. Johnson, daughters Lynda and Luci and their husbands stood together as the casket was carried by eight servicemen to the bier in the hall.

Mrs. Johnson wiped a tear from her eye as she embraced a family friend who had joined the line of mourners.

As the body was transferred from the hearse, a military band played "Hail to the Chief" and a 21-gun salute was fired.

Mrs. Johnson, speaking through Johnson's press aide, Tom Johnson, said that instead of gifts and flowers individuals should express their sympathy "by doing something in their own communities to make life better for the causes that mean the most in those communities."

Tom Johnson specifically mentioned the Head Start programs and the former president's commitment to the battle against "man's ancient enemies: ignorance, poverty and disease."

The body is being flown to Washington today and will be carried by Army caisson to the Capitol Rotunda, where the former president will lie in state until Thursday morning. President Nixon and other dignitaries are expected to take part in the hour-long procession up Constitution Avenue to the Capitol.

President Nixon has declared Thursday a national day of mourning and called on people to assemble on that day "in their respective places of worship" to honor Johnson's memory.

Funeral services will be held at the National City Christian Church in Washington before the body is flown to the family cemetery near the LBJ ranch. The body will be aboard Air Force One, provided by Nixon.

Evangelist Billy Graham will officiate at final rites before Johnson (continued on page 15)

Officials pay tribute to Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, Senate and House leaders, and the man who lost a landslide election against Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964, were among those Tuesday to express regret at the passing of the nation's 36th president.

President Nixon, putting past differences aside, said of Johnson:

"It was his noble and difficult destiny to lead America through a long, dark night of necessity at home and abroad. He had the courage to do what many of his contemporaries condemned him for, but what will surely win warm praise in the history books of tomorrow."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, a longtime associate who succeeded Johnson as his party leader in the Senate, said "I'm deeply sorry." (continued on page 15)

Campus crime dips, police say

By CAROL MORELLO
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to the trend reported on many campuses nationwide, crime at Michigan State University is decreasing, as shown by the six-month report released today by the MSU Dept. of Public Safety.

The total number of crimes reported from July 1 to Dec. 31 of 1972 decreased by 32 per cent. This is

the second year in a row the crime rate has shown a decrease, after a 12-year constant growth period.

Only the number of indecent exposures increased last year, up to 19 from 16 for the comparable period in 1971. All other crimes, from rape to car theft to minors in possession of alcohol decreased appreciably.

Capt. Adam Zutaut noted that at a recent public safety meeting in

Georgia attended by police department heads from 18 universities, no university experienced MSU's drastic reduction.

He attributed the reduction to campus crime prevention programs, particularly the residence hall lock-up program.

"There is a striking absence of crime in dorms," he said, "not only in the areas of theft, but in reports of fights and malicious destruction."

He also said that increased surveillance in parking lots, the visibility of officers walking and eating in residence halls, and informational programs of officers telling groups how to reduce crime, have all contributed to the slow-down.

He added that the department will soon initiate a program of sending identification cards to all campus residents to make a listing of all personal property which can be checked when thefts occur.

Zutaut suggested that some reduction resulted from the jailing of seven or eight nonstudents who were responsible for numerous thefts.

"They're not here anymore to prey on students and steal because of their drug habits," he said.

He said he has noticed a change in attitude from the atmosphere of hostility a few years ago, which may

account for some of the decrease.

"I feel there is more of a serious attitude today because of the difficulty in finding jobs," he said.

Zutaut said he first noticed that a trend was developing at the end of last spring term.

Zutaut said that most sex offenses, from rape to obscene telephone calls, have decreased.

Rapes are down from three reported in the 1971 period to one last year. No attempted rapes were reported this

(continued on page 15)

Police search for man linked to sexual assaults

University police are requesting assistance in identifying a man who allegedly accosted three women on campus in three days, forcing them to perform oral sex acts on him.

Capt. Adam Zutaut of the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said the last case came from a Hubbard Hall resident who said she was assaulted in a basement stairwell of her residence at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday and forced to have oral sex with the

Monday morning in Hubbard and Holmes Halls.

Zutaut said the man is getting more forceful. The first woman was able to escape before obliging his demands.

Zutaut described the man as a black male, approximately 30 years old, about six feet tall, weighing 150 to 160 pounds. He has an Afro haircut and is said to be clean shaven with a slim mustache.

A composite picture is being drawn up.

Zutaut said anyone having information of his identity is requested to call the campus police at 355-2221.

Scodeller says court ruling bars prosecution for abortion

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

No prosecutions will be sought against persons performing abortions in Ingham County because of Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting women the right to have medical abortions, Raymond K. Scodeller, Ingham County prosecutor, said Tuesday.

However, Lansing area hospitals are still awaiting a decision from Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley before beginning any such operations.

"If I understand what the Supreme

Court has said, I couldn't take any action," Scodeller said. "The Supreme Court's decision is that the abortion issue is ended. For all practical purposes there are no criminal abortions."

The Supreme Court ruling granted women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. The state may interfere with the woman's right of privacy only in approximately the last three months, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother, the court held.

Dr. James Feurig, director of the University Health Center, said that

abortion operations would be instituted at the center upon approval by Kelley.

"If the laws are reformed in compliance with the ruling, we would have to say yes to abortion," Feurig said.

Feurig said he did not believe the center would need any administrative directive or board of trustees ruling before proceeding with the abortions. Administration sources were not available for comment.

Any registered hospital should have no problem in being allowed to perform abortions, he said.

(continued on page 15)



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Raymond K. Scodeller,
Ingham County prosecutor

See story page 1

Soviets to redefine 'enemy'

Russian military commissars, the men charged with molding and controlling political thought in the Soviet armed forces, were ordered Tuesday to prepare for a rare ideological congress in March.

Western specialists believe the meeting is designed to redefine "the enemy" — to fit Moscow's efforts for peaceful coexistence with the West.

The congress will apparently initiate a new political program to reconcile "class hatred of imperialists" with recent Soviet foreign policy.

The Soviets now are expected to focus their "class hatred" on China.

Crash kills Onassis' son

Alexandros Onassis, 24, the only son of the Greek shipping magnate who married Jacqueline Kennedy, died Tuesday night from injuries suffered in the crash of his private amphibious plane near Athens.

Death had been expected because of the extent of injuries sustained when his twin-engine plane fell to the ground as he was taking off Monday from Athens Airport. But he struggled against the odds throughout the day.

House voting time halved

The House of Representatives moved into the age of electronic voting Tuesday with loud enthusiasm, and only a little confusion.

The first test of the \$1-million computer-linked system came on a quorum call. Members registered their presence by inserting special cards into one of the 49 voting devices installed in the chamber. Then they pressed the "present" button.

The tally took 16 minutes, about half the time required for an old-fashioned voice roll call, still used in the Senate.

Thieu fears possible trap



THIEU

President Nguyen Van Thieu told the South Vietnamese people Tuesday that the communists' signature on a cease-fire will not mean they have abandoned plans to take over South Vietnam.

"If the communists have to agree to sign a cease-fire agreement," he said in a televised statement, "it is only because their war of invasion has been defeated."

But Thieu added that the cease-fire could be a trap and the South Vietnamese should be wary.

"We should not rely on their signature," he declared, "and should not believe that they have renounced their intensification of efforts to take control of South Vietnam."

Defense aide confirmed

The Senate confirmed the nomination of William P. Clements Jr. to be Deputy Secretary of Defense Tuesday after the nominee agreed to sell his stock in a Dallas bank.

The vote was 74-11.

Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, opposed the nomination because Clements had failed to disclose to the Senate Armed Services committee financial relationships between the bank and a large defense contractor.

Higher food costs expected

Consumer prices rose moderately in December, closing out 1972 with a 3.4 per cent increase in the rate of inflation, the same as 1971, the government reported Tuesday.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, said, however, that previously reported sharp increases in wholesale prices, particularly for food, were not reflected in the December Consumer Price Index report.

Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said rising retail food prices "are to be expected in the month's ahead."

Measure delayed by COGS

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) at its Monday meeting delayed consideration of an amendment to the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities Document that would prohibit discrimination in graduate education on the basis of sexual orientation.

COGS decided instead that a trial case should be taken to the Graduate Judiciary for a ruling on whether or not the document as it is presently worded already prohibits discrimination because of sexual orientation.

AWAIT WORD ON PEACE

Legislators delay trip

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The 21 Michigan legislators scheduled to leave today for two days of talks about the Vietnam War with U.S. senators and representatives from Michigan have postponed the trip.

The decision was made Tuesday because the legislators "recognize that U.S. bombing in North Vietnam has been suspended and that from most accounts a cease-fire is about to be signed," the legislators said in a statement released late Tuesday.

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for the position of ASMSU representative from the college of business and human ecology. Petitions may be picked up in 334 Student Services Bldg. and should be returned by 5 p.m. Friday. Call 355-8266 for more information.

"While we are encouraged by the signs and hints of peace which make up the speculative reports on agreements being sought among the parties to the Vietnamese conflict, signs and hints do not make peace," they said. "We will not be confident that the United States is no longer active in the Vietnamese War until the fighting has ended and the military forces have been withdrawn."

The decision to delay or cancel the trip was made despite opposition from three or four state legislators, Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, said.

"Some of us are arguing that there is a broader issue than the war," Jondahl said. "Part of it is a question of presidential powers and part of it is the lack of responsibility of Congressional delegates."

"But the overwhelming response of the delegation was that it looks like we'll have a cease fire and now is

The proposed amendment would change section 2.6 of the document which now prohibits discrimination in areas of graduate study on the basis of age, race, color, creed, ethnic origin or sex.

The amendment was first proposed by Michael Christianson, Lansing grad. last October 9. COGS approved the proposal at its following meeting on Oct. 23. Discussion on the amendment continued for several meetings afterward.

At the last meeting, on Jan. 8, President Rob Menson first suggested that a case be taken to the Graduate

Judiciary for a judicial interpretation.

The motion to delay consideration was officially passed on Monday. Steve Chazen, vice-president of University affairs, then suggested a letter be sent to Christianson explaining the board's action, and suggestion on the judiciary.

In other action a partial list of nominees for new officers was announced.

Those nominees are: for president, Beth Andrus; for president for graduate welfare, Jan Brashler; for president for internal affairs, Ron Simkins; for president for university relations, Steve Chazen; for corresponding secretary, Al Filonow and Carol Shuman; for recording secretary, Jeff Frumkin; and for treasurer, George Seperich.

The election of new officers will be at the next meeting, Feb. 5, and nominations for the offices are still open. Nominees must be either department representatives or committee members. Nominations may be made at COGS office, 316 Student Services Bldg.

Also during the meeting, Menson suggested that COGS continue to raise the question of health care for student families with President Wharton's Student Affairs Group, which consists of student leaders.

"If we don't raise a stink about this now they'll bring the whole issue, and when the new clinics are built there be no health care for student families," he said.

In other action, the board delayed voting on a resolution supporting the farmworkers' lettuce boycott until the next meeting.

Man continues battle on legality of induction

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Former Lansing Community College newspaper editor Brian Floyd, has lost another skirmish in his two-year federal district court battle to avoid induction into the army.

Floyd, who is presently working for the Dept. of State Highways, refuses induction on the grounds that President Nixon's three-month extension of draft vulnerability in September 1970 is illegal under the Selective Service Act of 1967.

A federal court judge in Flint Monday denied Floyd's motion that all charges against him be dropped because of the illegality of the draft extension. Floyd has appealed the case in federal court and the Federal Appeals Court in Cincinnati, but both cases were dismissed.

The stakes are higher now than when the initial confrontation began nearly two years ago, Floyd said.

Instead of facing immediate induction into the armed services, he faces five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine for refusing induction.

Shortly before his induction notice in May 1971, Floyd said he deplored the Selective Service System's appeal system because it forced him to become a criminal in order to appeal his case. Federal courts would not hear his case until he had refused induction, he said.

"In order to qualify for judicial review, I must first become a criminal. The penalty for losing my case is five years in a federal penitentiary instead of mere compliance with the initial induction order," Floyd said.

In federal court Monday, Floyd's attorney Arthur Swartz, argued that Floyd had begun his appeal before induction. Floyd's case was scheduled to be heard in the Federal Appeals Court later in the month.

Swartz also presented briefs asking that Floyd's case be dismissed because of

the unconstitutionality of Nixon's draft vulnerability extension.

Floyd testified that he had dropped his state deferment on the advice of his local draft board in order to "take his chances in lottery." Newspaper articles which appeared after lottery drawing said persons holding more than 170, induction unlikely.

Last September President Nixon ordered a three-month extension of draft vulnerability for registrants holding a case below 196. Floyd's number was 181.

Swartz said he planned to file additional briefs in federal court to contest constitutionality of extension and have remove the criminal penalties for draft evasion from Floyd's case.

"We hope to win this and also keep me from being inducted as we are not spending time in Floyd said.

"But this type of case is rarely won," attorney added.

Citizens petition meter maid

DURBAN, South (AP) — Meter maid complain that people nearby buildings with beer cans, apple eggs when they tickets.

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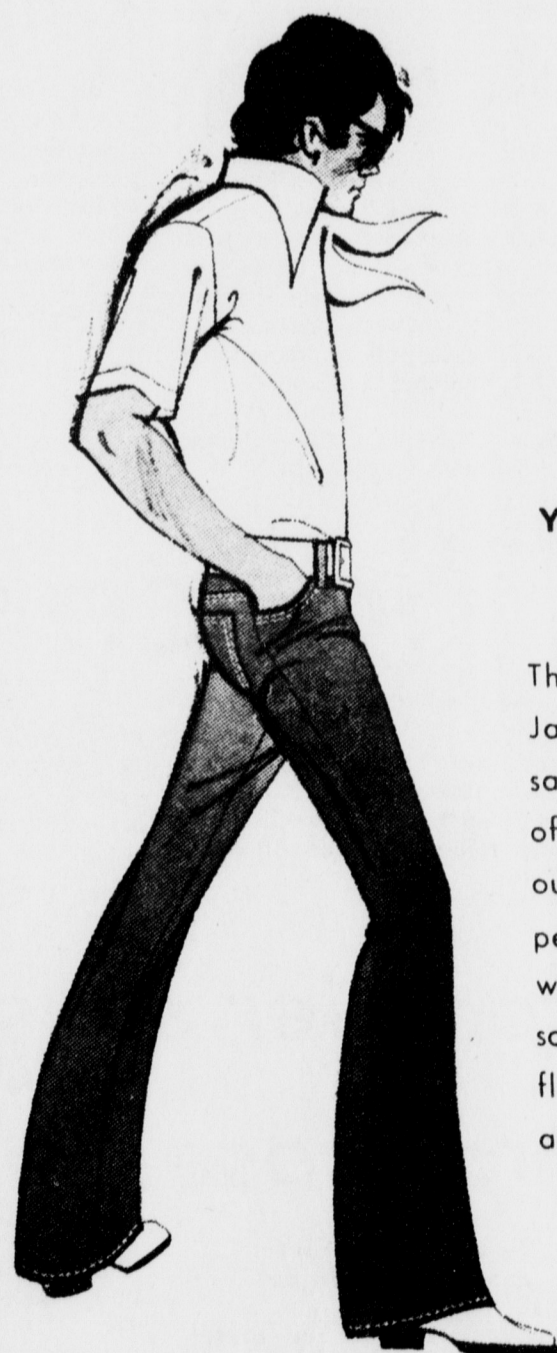
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Correction

In Monday's State News, a photo of Lt. Gov. Brickley ran with a front-page story, "State backers praise ruling." His statement was not included in the story. Brickley, who is against liberalizing abortion laws, said he believed the decision should have been left to the individual states.

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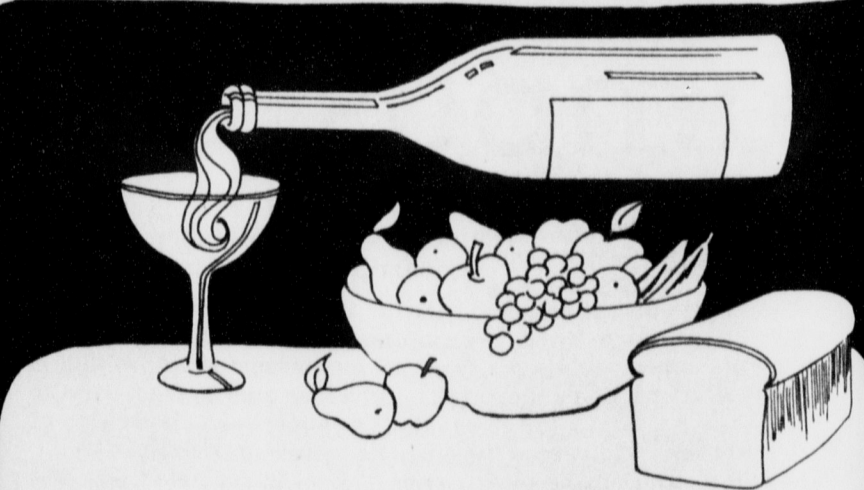
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State working to set up regulations for abortion

LANSING (UPI) — Dr. Maurice Reizen, Michigan's public health director, said Tuesday it will be at least a week before the state can put abortion guidelines into effect in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's abortion decision.

In the meantime, Reizen advised doctors to proceed with caution in performing abortions until the legal ramifications of the high court ruling are fully clear.

Reizen, at a morning news conference, said he tends to think that doctors should not perform abortions at all for at least a few days.

"That would be my own way of thinking," he said. "I don't think that if I were in practice right now that I would jump into this without first waiting for some legal indications."

Reizen met with Gov. Milliken prior to the news conference to discuss Reizen's plans to seek emergency powers to promulgate a set of rules and regulations covering the abortion procedure.

"I asked the governor if he thinks this is the way to go and he said 'yes,' but he wants me to consult with Glenn Allen, a top Milliken legal adviser first," Reizen said.

Reizen said rules drawn up in anticipation of some form of abortion law liberalization earlier this year will have to be modified somewhat to meet the new situation.

He said the Dept. of Public Health, on approval of the governor, can put them into immediate effect for six months. During that time they must be subjected to public hearings and review by the attorney general's office and the Legislative Service Bureau.

Reizen said it will be a few days before attorneys for the department will be finished reviewing the lengthy court opinion.

"We are really leaning heavily on our legal

advisers," Reizen said. "Pending their interpretation of this decision, it would be my nonlegal opinion that Michigan has no abortion law as of this minute."

He said he feels the public must be protected from a possible "proliferation of abortion mills."

The department already has a comprehensive set of guidelines covering legalized abortion which was set to go into effect if the abortion referendum passed at the polls last Nov. 7.

When the referendum

was defeated, the rules were shelved.

Reizen said the department could implement the rules by asking Gov. Milliken for special emergency powers.

"It behooves the Dept. of Public Health to see that we at least try to eliminate a possible chaotic situation," he said.

"The citizens of Michigan have shown that they at least want to see some sort of surveillance. It must be assured that women who seek abortions in Michigan get humane, safe medical treatment."



On their own

Arnarine Petersen and husband Sven, talk with neighbors in their home in the northern California wilderness. They've lived off the land for 10 years

and have no electricity, but, Mrs. Petersen said, "We have peace of mind."

AP wirephoto

Judge upholds massage rule

CAROL THOMAS

News Staff Writer
The new ordinance banning persons of opposite sex from massaging each other in courtrooms was upheld by District Court Judge James Kallman in a request from the Caesar's Retreat Studio to bar the law.

The owners of the massage parlor had asked Kallman for the temporary injunction until they could legally test its constitutionality.

The attorney for Caesar's Retreat argued that closing the business during legal proceedings would cause his clients a loss of income and

it would harm their business.

Kallman denied their request for the injunction, saying that they could not prove that the city ordinance would cause them irreparable harm and that they had no other legal recourse after the injunction.

Other aspects of the case, such as the morality of the massage parlor establishments or the

constitutionality of the Lansing ordinance, were carefully screened from Tuesday's pleas. Kallman said that these arguments would be considered at a later hearing.

City attorney Peter Houk attempted to introduce a female witness during the testimony, but Kallman refused to allow her to testify, saying it was immaterial to the case.

Theodore Albert, the

attorney for American Massage Inc., the company that owns Caesar's Retreat, said that the Lansing ordinance barring between-the-sexes massage abridges the liberty of all women and should be declared unconstitutional.

Houk said there are no immediate plans to close Caesar's Retreat under the terms of the ordinance, but that a decision will be made later in the week regarding what legal action to take.

Milliken to meet with school board

Milliken will formally convene the Commission on Education at noon today at Starboard Tack, 1100 Trowbridge Road.

The governor is expected to name a chairperson today to the commission which he established Dec. 29. A formal address and a speech on higher education will also be made to the commission by Milliken.

Of the 26 members named Dec. 29 by Milliken are expected to attend today's session. Most of the members are from educational circles such as banking and labor.

Appointments, including a third student, may be made by Milliken today. Some students had sought to have representation beyond the two public college students already appointed by Milliken.

The governor hopes to meet informally with the commission to exchange views and get reaction from them before the commission executive director Richard L. ... Tuesday.

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EDITORIALS

Wahula and Braden compete for buffoon

The present imbroglio between ASMSU and the Coalition for Responsible Action has all the makings of a farce. So far, coalition President Dana Braden has cast himself as the leading buffoon, with ASMSU President Ron Wahula competing hard for the second fiddle role.

The prologue opened with the Jan. 9 meeting of ASMSU. A representative of the Student Mobilization Committee requested money, according to the minutes, "for publicity and transportation. . . to partake in an antiwar demonstration" Jan. 20 in Washington, D.C. To expedite matters, board members voted to by-pass procedural delays, and promptly granted \$300.

In approving the funds, ASMSU acted well within its legal boundaries. Article II, section 6-L of its Constitution clearly allows the body to allocate funds "in the resolution of political issues." The vote to waive procedural delays inherent in the Code of Operations surpassed the five-sixths majority required for any waiving motion to pass. So far so good.

A week later, at the Jan. 16 meeting, Braden requested from ASMSU \$300, quoting the minutes, "for the rental of two Indian Trail buses as transportation to Washington, D.C. on Jan. 20 to show support for (President) Nixon's policy." This request differed from the student mobilization's request in one crucial point: by specifically mentioning Nixon by name, it became partisan, as opposed to issue-oriented. Had ASMSU approved Braden's request, it would have been in clear violation of its Constitution.

Before voting on the request, however, the board voted on a motion to waive the code, as it had done the previous week on the student mobilization's request. But only 8 of the 10 attending members voted in favor of the motion, thus failing to reach the five-sixths majority required for the motion to pass. Strangely enough, Wahula allowed the motion to carry.

As if to compound his mental lapse, Wahula then warned the board, "Should we grant the request, (we) would be making two wrong moves." He explained that he believed the board's previous decision regarding the student mobilization had been wrong, even though such had not been the case. The only blatantly "wrong move" by ASMSU up till then had been in letting the waiving motion in Braden's case pass.

Wahula's ineptness, however, was exceeded in humor only by Braden's actions after the board properly voted to deny the coalition's request. His latest in a series of childish vindictive moves is a suit, filed Monday with the All-University Student Judiciary, which charges Wahula with violating Robert's Rules of Order. Apparently, when Wahula warned board members of the Braden bill's clear unconstitutionality, he forgot to pass his gavel to another member.

Braden's suit amounts to nitpicking at the extreme. Even if he wins, the best he can get out of it is a warning to Wahula. Is that worth all the trouble of going through with the legal shenanigans? Obviously not. But then again, the scenario for a farce is seldom rational or reasonable.

Campus busing needs shot in arm

Someday the University community won't have the campus bus system to kick around any more if the present rate of deterioration continues in services and revenue.

Clearly there is trouble ahead. Losing 1,100 riders from last winter has hurt the incoming revenue that the inadequately-financed system badly needs. To add to the monetary troubles, the system is faced with people riding more each day, which has led to crowded buses, and short tempers.

A year ago, almost to the day, the State News suggested that University subsidy might be an answer. This has been tossed out for several reasons.

Costs for the subsidy would have to come out of the students' pockets. Students who do not use the bus system might object to paying a student fee, which is how the University would fund the subsidy. Even with a refund, hassles could arise over who receives a refund and who does not.

The student would have to pay for not only the original price of the bus pass, but also the fee. A total price of over \$22 is expensive.

The bus system cannot use the eight extra buses—they have because of insufficient funds to run them and pay the drivers.

Initiating a policy of allowing student drivers to drive the buses cannot be done because of insufficient funds. Also union questions, regarding the pay scale for regular drivers and student drivers, would have to be confronted.

One suggestion, that might add a small amount of revenue, is

to place advertising on buses. After the University and busing officials decide what type of advertising is agreeable, additional income could be derived from this method.

The campus bus system difficulties are everyone's problem and no one's fault. Busing officials are trying to find solutions to give the best available service and still maintain the system.

The problems must be solved now before they grow out of proportion. Ignoring the sore will only lead to a bigger injury. Action should be taken to decide what can be done.

Hopefully in a year, there will be no need for the State News to run another editorial calling for solutions to the busing ills.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.



ANTHONY LEWIS

War raises moral issue

LONDON, Jan. 21 — If history confirms its promise, the most important sentence in President Nixon's second inaugural will have been this one:

"The time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own, or make every other nation's future our responsibility, or presume to tell the people of other nations how to manage their own affairs."

The President would naturally resist any suggestion that this new doctrine bears on Vietnam. But others will view it as a reflection of the tragic American involvement there, as the beginning of a lesson bitterly learned.

The war is ending. At last, there is reason for hope. But for Americans the fundamental questions remain: In a political and a moral sense, has it been a legitimate war? Does the end now taking shape justify the means that we have used?

The case for the affirmative has

been made most strongly in the Economist of London, one of the last wholehearted supporters of the American intervention in Vietnam and of the means employed. Thus in a recent issue, the editors, examining the bombing of Hanoi over Christmas, expressed some doubts about the use of B52s but in general continued to find the American war justified.

In World War II, the Economist said, British bombers caused terrible destruction in Hamburg, Dresden and other German cities; American nuclear bombs obliterated two cities in Japan. Those who still consider that bombing justified, the paper argued, cannot object to what has happened in Vietnam — unless they are sure the bombs have been ineffective or do not believe North Vietnam's war aim is worth opposing.

But the position of Britain and the United States in World War II was enormously different, morally and

politically, from the American posture in the Vietnam War. To understand that difference is to see what has gone wrong in Vietnam.

Britain and the U.S. were both attacked first in World War II. Britain savagely bombed and the U.S. hit without warning at Pearl Harbor. For the British, the war was literally a struggle for survival; it was never quite that for Americans, but it was a fight against powers whose victory would have meant a world turned against us.

Even under those extreme circumstances, many thoughtful people have condemned what was done to Dresden and Hiroshima — have denied that the undoubtedly legitimate end of the Allies war justified those means. And the circumstances were not at all of the same kind in Vietnam.

Not one North Vietnamese bomb or shell has ever landed in American

territory, or ever could. No one fantasist could suggest that the Nixon trips to Peking and Moscow were fighting for its own survival, or that no one can argue seriously that America has fought in Vietnam to free a "World Communist Movement" from enslaving humanity as Hitler would have. No, this was an argument between Vietnamese, and the interviewed in it from half a way away.

Those who support intervention would still say that it was just because the Communist side of the Vietnamese argument was trying to impose its view by force and was to preserve the freedom of the

That would be a fair argument had ever offered the people of Vietnam a choice. To do so we have had to put to them, in the 1960s, a question something like "The United States is ready to South Vietnam stay out of Communist control. If it does, it will have several million tons of bombs on country. Nearly half your people will become refugees, and will change from a land of villages to shantytown cities. We shall spray poisonous chemicals on million acres of your land, half almost another million acres, half your hardwood forests and of your mangrove. Nearly 2 million South Vietnamese will be killed wounded. And at the end, the country will be divided again, between two dictatorial regimes. Would like us to help?"

That question was never asked in a national election that should have been held under the Geneva Agreement of 1954 was never because it appears that Ho Chi Minh would win. With an ill-defined and by the most terrible means arrogantly made Vietnam's own.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Please answer this question as soon as possible as I am getting married in a couple of months: I have hair around the nipples of my breast and I would like to get rid of it. What is the best method of doing this to insure smoothness and safety? Also, does shaving around this area cause cancer?

Hair around the nipples on a woman's breasts is very common. In no way is it a sign of a lack of femininity or need it be of particular significance. The easiest way to get rid of them if they do bother you is simply cut them off. Under no circumstances would I suggest pulling them out. The area around the nipples is rather sensitive and you would be inducing needless pain and irritation. I would also avoid the use of depilatories on this part of your body.

Permanent removal of the hair is

possible through electrolysis, and may be worth the fuss if this hair really bothers you. I once had an idle conversation with a woman electrologist who told me that a fair number of women she sees consult her for just the problem that you mentioned. If you decide to see an electrologist you should get a referral from your physician, a plastic surgeon or a dermatologist to make sure you see a reputable person. It is important that the electrologist autoclaves (steam sterilizes) the needle used to remove the hairs, so that there is no risk of the spread of hepatitis.

Electrolysis works by destroying the cells at the base of the hair follicle which produce a new hair shaft. Under no circumstances could I imagine that shaving around this area could cause breast cancer, though it would seem to me that shaving might be a little tricky.

I gather from your initial comment that you are worried about the impression you might make on your fiancé. If ever there was a powerful

argument for nudity, it is the one that states that if we were exposed to nudity on a regular basis, we would get quite accustomed to the way other people's bodies look and wouldn't be so uptight about our own body. It takes quite a while to get used to appearing undressed in front of another person. Some couples manage to avoid this for their whole life. Most tend to adapt to the new situation with the increasing realization that their partner is as human as they are and hope they both are forgiving of the trivial ways in which they do not meet each other's idealized versions of what man or a woman should look like. If they do not, they are in plenty of trouble when they hit the saggy-baggies of middle age and late life.

I have recently been told that pregnancy could be prevented by getting the sperm drunk before intercourse. The drunk sperm supposedly are unable to find their way to the egg. Is the alcohol level in the blood stream being high sufficient

to cause sperm intoxication or some other method be used?

From time to time, people accused me of making up questions that appear in this column. Let me reassure you all, in my dreams I could not think up questions like this one. Sometimes it's even to think up answers. Sperm are called semi-organisms who have brains and whose function is governed by the biologic environment surrounding them and the place they are deposited. To the best of knowledge, these guided missiles only affected by the alcohol in the person who launches them in an indirect fashion. While a small amount of alcohol tends to decrease inhibitions, large amounts of alcohol resulting in intoxication decreases the ability to perform sexually. More cases of impotence related to alcohol intoxication than any other single cause.

I have been told that infectious mononucleosis is communicable through oral saliva, but I was wondering could also be transmitted through intercourse.

The means of communicable infectious mononucleosis has been proven. Saliva has often been accused of transmitting the infection but there is no evidence to back the claim. At least with regard to acquiring infectious mono, intercourse should be no more dangerous than kissing.

(c) copyright 1973

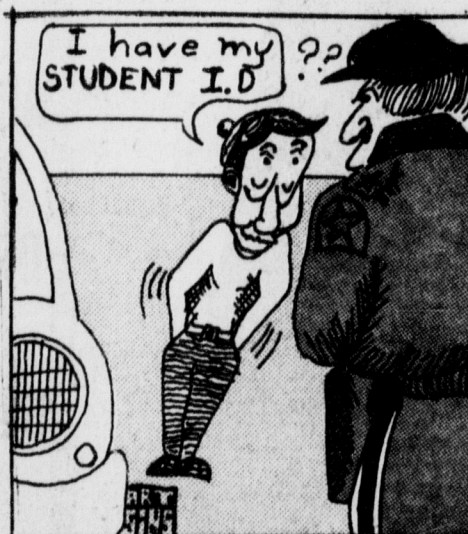
Stoned?

To the Editor:

After reading the article of Jan. 16 on student legal rights, one is left with the impression that the student receiving the "minor" traffic ticket for not controlling his car was only a little stoned. How many drivers involved in fatal accidents have claimed they were only a little drunk, only driving with an expired license, and only forgot to carry their car registration? His companions felt he had kept control of his car but then, perhaps they were only a little stoned, too.

In addition, the article tells us that students "generally fear" police. But is that really so, or is it that the State News enjoys capitalizing on the fact that criticizing police (not cops) seems to be one of those "in" college things, like knocking residence hall food or the University Health Center?

Jennifer Bush Isaacson
Detroit senior
Jan. 18, 1973



Refund

To the Editor:

For the last six weeks I have been involved in a contest with vacation travel in Grosse Pointe Woods, the home office of Studentours in East Lansing, over \$134, the amount I paid to go on a five day trip to the Bahamas

Dec. 17-21. Last Thursday, I finally received the refund, a refund that cost me a ridiculous amount of time and money to recover. So for all of you fellow students who are thinking in terms of using the services of Studentours in East Lansing, I would like to share my experience with you.

Six days before my flight was scheduled to depart, I was notified by Studentours that the flight had been canceled due to an insufficient number of people signing up for the trip. Since I could not go at any other time, I requested a refund of my money. According to the terms of the contract "...A full refund will be made immediately." After several days, I notified Studentours in East Lansing that I still had not received the refund and was told by the representative that the only recourse I had was to deal with the home office in Grosse Pointe Woods.

After many long distance phone calls and unfulfilled promises that the refund had been sent, I contacted Action Line in the Detroit Free Press and Help in The Lansing State Journal.

With their combined efforts, I received my refund. I have also filed a complaint with the Michigan Consumers Protection Bureau in Lansing.

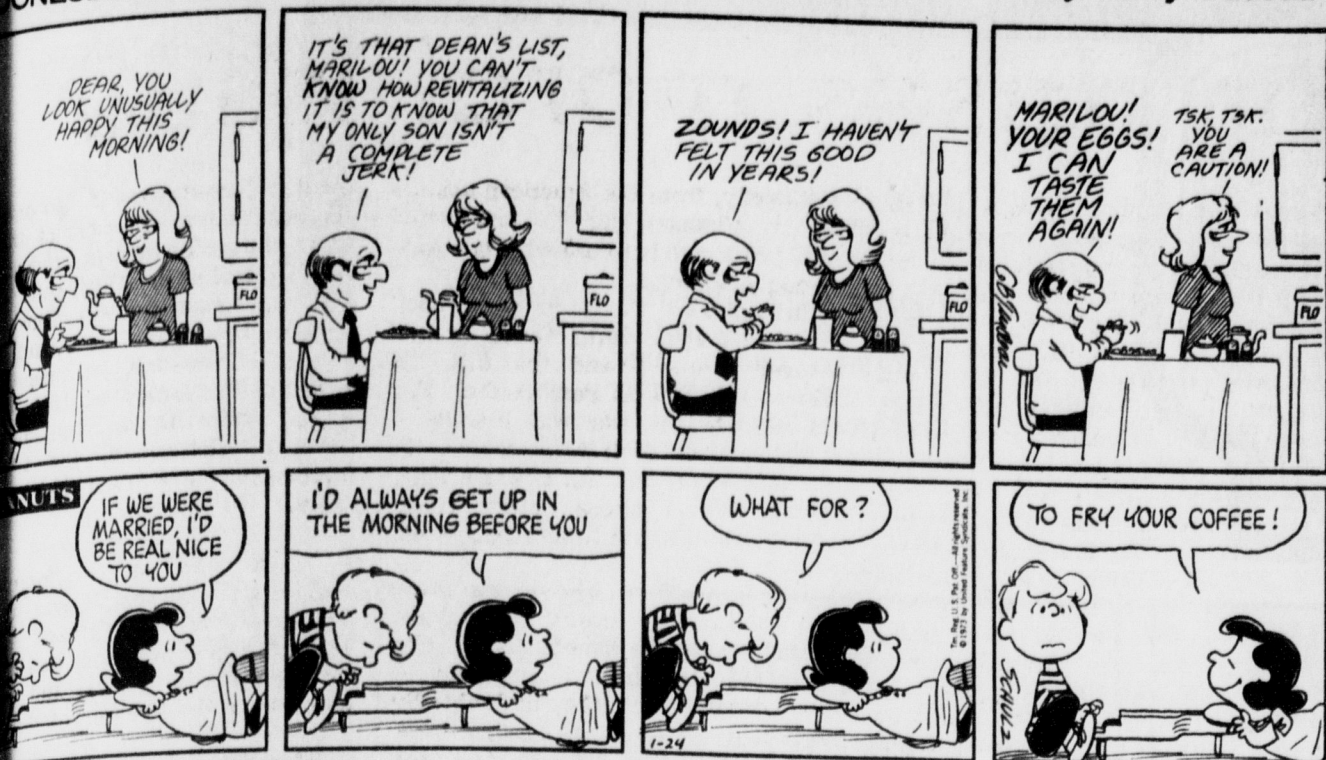
So for those of you on the budgets who may not be able to wait six weeks for a refund after such disappointment of a canceled caveat emptor!

Carol Lansing
Lansing graduate
January 22, 1973



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



POINT OF VIEW

End to sex bias at MSU urged

THE ALLIANCE TO END SEX DISCRIMINATION

This is in response to the one - Jan. 17 State News report on the Alliance to End Sex Discrimination with Mary Sharp, asst. of the Equal Opportunity Commission. Dismissing the issues raised as "gripes," and "meeting in vague, contentless sessions," the article failed to convey specific protests of sex discrimination, deception, and in which the alliance made the University. The State News, however, quote in detail the of Mary Sharp's comments, as were the only person present. For the sake of keeping the city community informed, are of the issues raised at the Jan. 15 meeting, none of which were included in the State News report.

The highest level of University administration — the president, vice presidents, assistant vice presidents, University attorney, and 31 positions in all — there was one woman, the dean of Human Resources, appointed this month. There were two other openings at this time in the past year, for which there were eminently qualified women, but in neither case has a woman been appointed. One of these was assistant vice president of Human Resources, a job now filled by a man. Since, according to the State News, 40 per cent of MSU employees are women, the appointment of a woman to this position would be in order. The other position, which has been vacant since last year, is dean of students; no apparent effort has been made to recruit a woman. These omissions betray a lack of faith and affirmative action by the University.

To the best of our knowledge, the training program for clerical - technical employees, which promised to provide educational opportunities for

the career advancement of women and minorities, actually perpetuates the dead - end job rut of clerical - technical employees. This program offers to teach participants more typing, filing and shorthand, but little more. This is especially ironic since clerical - technical employees are not allowed to take time off from work to enroll in regular University courses, nor are they reimbursed for taking such courses in the evening. In other

case also hear the appeal). There were indications that the University tried to "buy off" women who were threatening to sue for salary discrimination, by granting them substantial increases, while ignoring equally deserving, but less vocal women. Some of the people whose salaries were adjusted did not receive their 4 per cent annual increases.

There is no indication that the University is exerting pressure to

Sweeping changes in the counseling of undergraduate women students are needed, not only in the behavior of official counselors, but also in faculty attitudes. Much sex discrimination is apparent in disparaging comments made in class about the aspirations and abilities of women. In a psychology course, for example, women's quest for civil rights was attributed to penis envy.

words, clerical - technical employees (most of whom are women) are not given any opportunity or incentive to take advantage of the educational opportunities the University itself has to offer.

The University has not pressed hard enough in implementing affirmative action in the hiring of women faculty. There are departments which made token appointments of women last year but which, in attitudes to this year's hiring, seem content to stop there. In other departments, no progress has been made.

Sex discrimination in salaries remains a serious problem. Both the process of determining faculty salary adjustments, and the adjustments made so far, are inadequate. The same people who discriminated against women in the first place (department chairmen and deans) were called on to determine whether discrimination had occurred, and to decide the amount of salary adjustment (this is like having the court which originally decided a

implement affirmative action in the admission and granting of fellowships to graduate women, an area in which there has traditionally been sex discrimination. Since, graduate admissions and the granting of fellowships for next year are taking place now, action is urgently needed.

The need for encouraging advanced training of women students is underscored by some startling statistics recently released by the provost's office. In 1971, the University granted 868 (or 37 per cent) master of arts degrees to women, and 50 (or 7 per cent) doctoral degrees to women. If these ratios are maintained over any length of time, 94 per cent of all women receiving masters degrees will not go on for doctoral degrees. We believe the University should study the dynamics of this attrition, and do more to promote graduate education for women.

Sweeping changes in the counseling of undergraduate women students are



MAUREEN McDONALD

Protesters somber at rally

Tens of thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington on a cold winter's day in January to reiterate demands to end the war.

In another part of the city, the crown prince Prospero regaled in the splendor of the coronation ceremonies. As usual he ignored the demonstrators.

In a fitting salute to the man who made B52s a household word, a cannon blasted recognition to Nixon, and a massive crowd on the lawn of the capitol cheered.

There was no cheering around the Washington Monument. There the demonstrators wearily joined the muddy rally site from a long and somber march.

Few demonstrators seemed to be listening to the long lineup of political speakers at the rally. It had all been said before.

The bright optimism which ran throughout the Nov. 15, 1969 demonstration had been trodden into the muddled grounds by too many protests and too little action on Nixon's part.

The demonstrators had matured. Marchers could now be mobilized in a matter of days, without joyous advertising campaigns, inducements of rock concerts or prominent speakers.

The resolute forces of the loyal opposition knew that marching was a major thorn in the side of Nixon's glory. It had to be continued until a day of peace was actually at hand.

Marching along with some old time demonstrators lended an interesting light to the protest movement.

Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, discussed some of the differences between 1969 and 1973 protest styles.

"The November moratorium was a lot of fun," Larowe said. "We laughed and joked, sang protest songs, and then drank some more booze."

"We slapped each other on the back and complimented everyone for coming out to protest, it was a good feeling to be there," Larowe added.

Eileen Van Tassell, asst. professor of natural science, said she and many other demonstrators present in the 1969 march thought that Nixon would actually come out and talk to the demonstrators.

"I guess we should have passed a football around, maybe then he would have listened," Van Tassell said.

Since Nixon wouldn't listen, the demonstrators learned techniques to address the mass public.

The solemn procession past the White House gates in 1969 was a beginning in acquainting the public with the reality of war.

Over 400,000 demonstrators

carried placards bearing the stenciled name of a soldier who died in the cruel and unjust war. They buried the names in nine pinewood coffins at the end of the march, as a distant bell at Arlington Cemetery mournfully tolled the second departure of each name.

On April 24, 1971, a large number of Vietnam Veterans Against the War set up camp around the Washington Monument. Attempts were made to remove the ex-GIs, but public sentiment rose to defend the valiant protest attempt.

The veterans stayed in Washington to acquaint Congress with formerly untold war stories, that made the My Lai massacre story pale in comparison.

The public began to see that the war transcended the television set.

In May 1971, the demonstrators brought the war home.

Thousands of troops, scores of helicopters and tons of tear gas descended on the city of Washington as demonstrators attempted to block the streets from incoming traffic.

For many of the friends and families of demonstrators in Washington that week there was a real and chilling fear of a police state — yes the war could be brought home to America.

After May Day, the demonstrators backed off of Washington, D.C., but the effects on public opinion were visible to all.

Congress threatened to cut off all funds to Vietnam. The stock market fell when bombing raids escalated. Nixon became aware that he had to end the war.

Nixon hinted at a peace settlement a few weeks prior to the November election. He won overwhelmingly, but the peace settlement did not materialize.

The demonstrators returned to Washington Saturday to hold Nixon to his words of peace. It was not a time of self catharsis or a place to be for lots of action. The loyal opposition had to show Nixon that they would hold him to his words.

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Traffic panel planning study of intersection

Members of the Lansing Traffic Commission Monday agreed to inspect pedestrian crossing problems at the intersection of Harrison and Trowbridge Roads.

The decision came after the commission received a letter from Tom Neaton, treasurer of the Lansing Students Union, requesting that pedestrian-activated flashing red arrows be installed to make driving turning into Trowbridge from Harrison yield to pedestrians.

Asst. City Engineer Gordon Melvin said at the meeting that under present law the arrows cannot be installed, but added that the traffic code requires drivers to yield to pedestrians crossing at intersections.

Neaton, who was not at the meeting, said he had traffic turning into Trowbridge from Harrison made it difficult to cross. "Although we have the right of way, we have no way of making the cars yield to us," he said.

The commission asked Melvin to study a report on possible elimination of some parking spaces on Abbott Road where a narrowing street led to accidents.

Melvin was also asked to make a recommendation on a warning sign for the proceeding south on Abbott.

Forms available for nominations to honor society

Mortar Board is accepting nominations for members through Feb. 2.

Mortar Board each year recognizes senior women who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, service.

The organization considers women students who have at least a grade point average of 2.0.

Nomination forms will be picked up through Feb. 2, at 501 South Main from David C. Rasmussen, Mortar Board advisor.

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Art graces Cowles House

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer
"It's MSU's home yet I treat and manage it along the lines of an embassy residence," Delores Wharton, wife of President Wharton, said.

She is referring to her home, Cowles House, the official residence for MSU presidents and their families.

The house, built in 1857, is the oldest building on campus and is designated by the board of trustees as part of the contractual agreement between the University and each president.

Mrs. Wharton explained that as a resident and director as well of Cowles House, she chose to make it a distinctive place for displaying faculty art on campus. The entire color scheme and decorating, which she organized, is centered around this artistic theme.

Through her love of art, Mrs. Wharton has instituted a program of inviting MSU faculty artisans, either

painters or sculptors, to display their works in Cowles House each term.

However, Mrs. Wharton makes the final selection of over 25 pieces each term, usually at the artists' studios or at Kresge Art Center. She has purchased a few of the works.

Mrs. Wharton, while living in New York City, was a member of the Junior Council of the Museum of Modern Art. She said when she came to MSU in 1970 her intentions were to decorate her home as a showplace for her love of art and the talent she has found which intrigues her on MSU's campus.

Her first step in refurbishing the house was to completely paint the walls of the living room and sunporch white, to match the white wall-to-wall carpet.

"This was solely to show off the art work which livens the rooms for color and cultural interest," she said.

The whiteness may initially give the impression that a simple scuff of the heel or brush against the wall space could eternally mar the vestibule or living room.

The house is well-built and sturdy. The immaculate white carpet has been trampled without damage since 1950.

Mrs. Wharton said her prime concern about the house is its full use for official presidential functions and social receptions, but most of all as a place for students to view the cultural distinctions which the home offers.

Her definition of the house's culture is the



Reception room

Mrs. Wharton sits in the large living room of Cowles House used for many University receptions. Much of it is white, decorated with many art objects, some

coming from exhibits at Kresge Art Center.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

mixture of the historically aged aspects of the house and the contemporary artistry which the house boasts.

She explained that the dining room is an excellent example of the mixture of the old and the new decor. "I kept the formal dining room set and colors which former President and Mrs. John Hannah had selected, however I added a few contemporary paintings to contrast in design and color," she said.

She added that after viewing a number of campus presidents' homes, the house is outstanding since it has the versatility to work well as a formal place to accommodate official receptions and as a home-like atmosphere for students to come and see the paintings, serenade the family or speak informally about student concerns.

The living room is spacious and entirely white,

including most of the furniture, off-set by green miniature palms, colorful Michigan pewabic tile in the fireplace, and an array of pieces such as a ceramic vase by Louie Raynor, professor of art, which was formerly shown in the Smithsonian Institute.

The sunporch, next to the living room, was changed most dramatically by Mrs. Wharton since the entire room was painted white and is now occupied

solely by art sculptures primarily by Melvin Leiserowitz, asst. professor of art. Two large paintings by Allen Leepa, professor of art, also decorate the room.

Mrs. Wharton said she takes advantage of the downstairs as a large all-purpose room to accommodate senior receptions, private conferences for key administrators, student gatherings and also for family use as a study

furnished with President Wharton's desk.

She was especially enthusiastic in pointing out several Mexican paintings arranged on the wall by Paul Love, professor of art and gallery director of the Kresge Center.

Mrs. Wharton summed up her feelings about the house which belongs both to MSU and her family by saying that it had "great grace and design which lend a real personality to the atmosphere."

Grounds plan

Delores Wharton looks over a landscape development plan for Cowles House, the home of MSU presidents. Although it is their residence, Mrs. Wharton says she sees it as being similar to an embassy.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

Poll gives LBJ low public rating

NEW YORK (AP) — A public opinion poll, released the day former President Lyndon B. Johnson died, showed that more than 8 per cent of those interviewed chose him as the best when asked to rate the six most presidents in six categories.

F. Kennedy ranked first in all categories except foreign affairs, where 34 per cent of those surveyed said they thought President Nixon had done the best job.

Eight per cent of those surveyed said they thought Johnson had done the best job in domestic affairs,

placing him ahead of Truman.

Two per cent said Johnson had done the best job in foreign affairs, two per cent said he had inspired the most confidence, and two per cent ranked him as the most personally appealing.

British investigators uncover phone racket

LONDON (AP) — Government investigators have uncovered a nationwide racket by British telephone operators who for years have been making free calls all over the world. The Post Office, which runs British telephones, is said to be losing \$4 million a year.

Authorities apparently first stumbled onto the racket last March when they

were tracking down "phone freaks," youngsters and electronics buffs making free calls by using special gadgets to duplicate impulses that open telephone circuits without going through switchboards.

They arrested a young student and found out about the racket reportedly being run by telephone service personnel.

The student had a list of 75 telephone exchanges where illegal circuits, apparently installed by Post Office personnel, were being used to make free calls anywhere in the world.

An 80-man team launched a hunt for the secret circuits. According to the Sunday Times, they found that employees had either converted existing circuits or installed new ones so they could make free calls.

The first hint of the scandal came last November. Eight Post Office engineers and telephone operators were fined in Bristol for making calls through an illegally wired circuit.

This month nine students in the city of Bath were fined for using another secret hookup.

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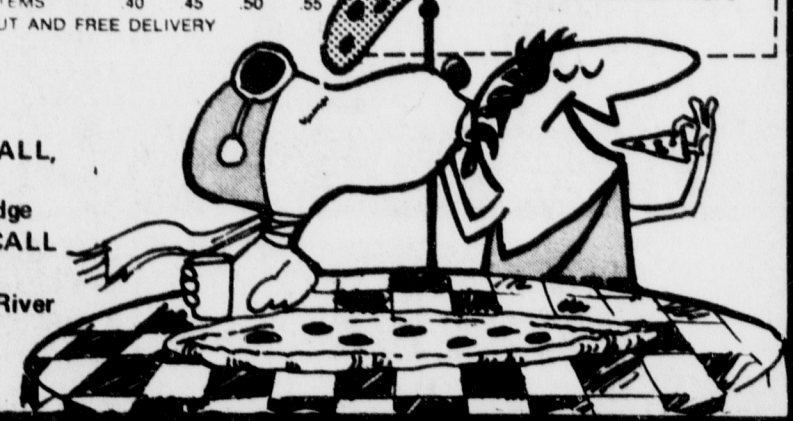
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Alle-Ey bar will offer more than 'rock, suds'

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

Not too long ago, there was only one bar with live entertainment in the East Lansing area — the original land-grant tavern itself, the Coral Gables.

Now, with the 18-year-old age of majority and the repeal of East Lansing's dry laws, there are several such bars — all offering big crowds, warm beer and negligent service (to which

Entertainment

all are accustomed), not to mention a dismal atmosphere.

Demand brought about an increase in the number of bars in East Lansing. Now something is being done

about their quality. The Alle-Ey, located below Stanger's in the basement of the old Knapp's building, has opened.

"The whole philosophy of the place," explained manager Norm Robinson, "is that everyone so far, has come into the local market with the idea of making as much as they can off students."

Robinson says the Alle-Ey was opened because the owners thought students wanted a nice place to go to. Of course, too nice a place would scare them away, he said. Thus, the physical structure of the Alle-Ey comes off as something of a compromise. The decor is classy, but not crystalline.

Much more unique than the Alle-Ey atmosphere however, will be the goings-on inside. The live entertainment will not entirely consist of groups on the usual bar-band circuit.

Instead, Robinson says, the Alle-Ey will attempt to bring in big name groups such as the Hollies, Elephant's Memory, John Denver and Martha Reeves. For such events, tickets will be sold in advance, to cover the sum charged by the performer.

Another important entertainment innovation scheduled to occur at the Alle-Ey consists of dramas presented by the MSU theater department, in the afternoons.

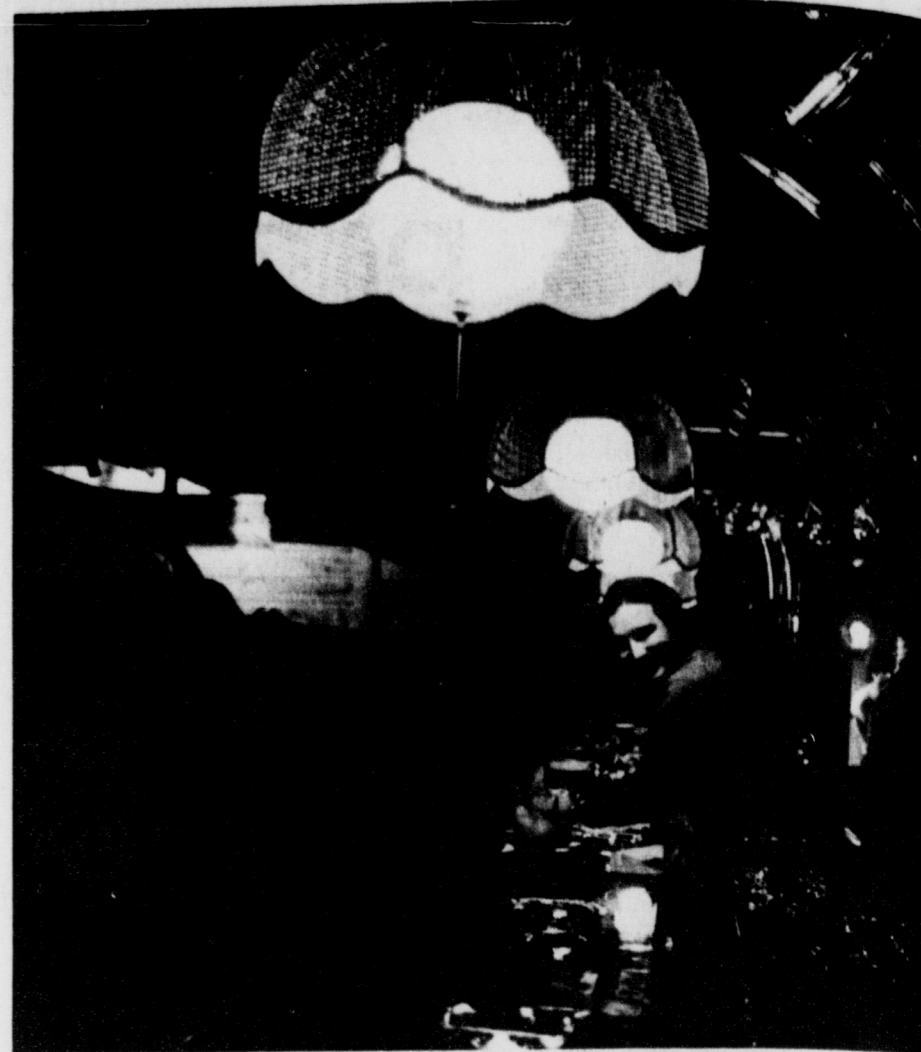
Reduced beer prices will be featured at a TG every

Friday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Informal blues, jazz and folk jam sessions will be held on Saturday afternoons.

The Alle-Ey will also offer a different type of food menu — a combination of very reasonably priced snack-type foods including hearty soups, bagels, delicatessen-style sandwiches, hot pretzels, cheeses and fondue.

Whether the Alle-Ey fulfills its high expectations or becomes just another "rock and suds" drinking and dancing emporium, is purely a matter of choice on the part of the management and the clientele.

If the Alle-Ey management carries out its plans to make the place different from the run-of-the-mill East Lansing bars, and the students support such innovations, the Alle-Ey could well become the best place in town to go after dark. Otherwise, it will be just another Gables.



Eye opener

East Lansing's newest nightspot, the Alle-Ey, opened recently at MAC Avenue and Albert Street. The nightclub offers a unique atmosphere in a basement setting.

State News photo by Dave Mendon

television reviews

8 p.m. LOUDER, I CAN'T HEAR YOU. Special. WKAR, channel 23.

9 p.m. MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY. Soprano Joyce Mathis, accompanied by pianist Lynn Criger, sings 11 songs by noted American composer Ned Rorem. Host Ken Beachler gives some background on the composer's life and work. WKAR, channel 23.

10 p.m. SOUL! Entertainment by America's leading black performers, WKAR, channel 23.

11:30 p.m. THE DICK CAVETT SHOW. Laurence Olivier acclaimed for his role in the film "Sleuth," is the only guest in this 90 minute slot. WJRT, channel 12.

11:30 p.m. CBS LATE NIGHT MOVIE. Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson and Peter Vaughn star in "Hammerhead," a suspenseful drama of international intrigue. WJIM, channel 6.

On successful weekends, Mariah has featured Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, legendary blues artists, contemporaries of Robert Johnson and Son House and

No, East Lansing has never been known as the music and entertainment capital of the Midwest. You'd never guess that if you glanced at the roster of musicians who have been appearing here in the past few weeks.

On successful weekends, Mariah has featured Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, legendary blues artists, contemporaries of Robert Johnson and Son House and

James Cotton's first-rate contemporary blues band out of Chicago.

On Friday, jazz great Miles Davis will be "layin' out sound" in the Auditorium. Stick around here long enough and you can get the equivalent of a short course in classic (not classical) American music performed by some of those artists who pioneered the form.

What was that the man said on the smash hit single last year about "The day the music died?" What day was that, I wonder, because "the music," (blues, jazz,

rock) is very much alive out here in the sticks.

The industry may not be turning out pop-media phenomena such as Elvis, or the Beatles, and even the Rolling Stones are in semiretirement, but Chuck Berry is still kickin' around, and so is Bo Diddley, and of course so are Miles Davis and a host of other great jazz artists.

And keeping that tradition alive here in East Lansing is a local group, the

Commentary

Woolies, who just might be one of the better blues and rock groups around.

"The Woolies?" you say? "They've been around for years." That's the secret, people — being around for years.

And those who took the trouble to get over to Lizard's during these past few days got to hear the Woolies put out a live anthology of American musical "standards." The songs weren't "top forty" hits like "Hound Dog," or "Rock Around the Clock," though they did do a Chuck Berry medley. These weren't even the likes of "Stardust" or even "Oklahoma." Chances are a lot of people who drifted into Lizard's to see the Woolies never heard of many of the artists and

songs the Woolies interpreted, but they are standards, nevertheless.

Sonny Boy Williamson's "Bye, Bye, Bird," "Help Me" and "Nine Below Zero;" Lowell Fulson's "Tramp" and "Two Way Wishin';" Little Walter's "Blues with a Feelin';" Billy Boy Arnold's "Wish You Would" and Robert Johnson's "Ramblin'" were just a sampling. Not many of these tunes have ever made the "top forty," but each is a blues classic.

Maybe only blues aficionados know the titles and the artists, but most of us who grew up listening to rock and roll aren't really hearing these for the first time either, for much of rock and roll, as we know it, is a spin-off of black American music — of the blues. And nobody interprets it much better than the Woolies do.

Having played blues for

eight years and having had

Chuck Berry for six years, these four young musicians, brothers Bob and Baldori, Bill Metros, and Jack Groendal — originally from Dearborn — have the background, and credentials they need.

Any one of their sets of musical education, a history. As Glenn used to say: "Something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." It's here.

At Lizards, the Woolies mixed blues, boogie, band and rock, as arranged from songs like recent recording of "The Good," to Berry's "John B. Goode," to a hilarious wash tub, kazoo, washboard sing-a-long version of "She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain When She Comes."

If Jeff's sad, rendition of "Long Distance Call" didn't move you, the chances are Bob's harp solo in tandem with Jeff and Zocco's guitar leads "Wish You Would" brought you to your feet.

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TOGETHER — A GREAT DOUBLE FEATURE IN 100 ENGINEERING

Exquisite is only the first word that surges in my mind as an appropriate description of this exceptional film. The performances are perfect; that is the only word. Simply beyond verbal description. Bosley Crowther-NY TIMES

May well be the most beautiful film ever made — Newsweek

AN EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE FEATURE

SHOWTIMES The Virgins & the Gypsy 7:00 - 10:30

Elvira Madigan once at 8:45 SHOWPLACE 110 ANTHONY ADMISSION \$1.25

This fine double feature is presented by BEAL FILM GROUP

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M70 **THE** **LOVE** **UNDER 17** **BLUE**
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The Adventures of
HUCKLEBERRY FINN
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Admission 75¢

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Tonight — 109 Anthony
Thurs. — Conrad 7 & 9:15
Fri. — Wilson, 107 SKH
Sat. — 107 SKH 8:00
Sun. — McDonel Kiva

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BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE PG
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Tonight: 6:00 and 8:00
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90c, 5:30 - 6:00
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In Color: 5:45 and 8:00
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\$1.25, 5:15 - 5:45
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In Color: 6:00, 8:15
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MILES DAVIS
Jan. 26-8PM
MSU Auditorium
Tickets \$3.50 at
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"Pete 'n' Tillie"
All about love and marriage!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
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AN EXTRAORDINARY DOUBLE FEATURE
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Elvira Madigan once at 8:45
SHOWPLACE 110 ANTHONY
ADMISSION \$1.25
This fine double feature is presented by BEAL FILM GROUP

Blue movies' success keeps group's profits in the black

By JOHN SHAW
The Beal Film Group, led by member Steven Sunshine, brings some of the best adult film entertainment that the city has to offer right to your doorstep. The film group began showing adult films three years ago when it was on

the verge of failing, Sunshine said. The erotic films proved a success and saved the film group from going under. The bulk of the film group's profits come from the adult movies, he said, and they subsidize the other Beal sponsored movies that do not do as well.

About 100 small companies — most of them located in New York City or Los Angeles — distribute the films, Sunshine said. The Beal Group usually deals with subdistributors in Chicago and Detroit. After discovering a likely prospect in the trade journals they phone the distributor and

make arrangements for the film, he said. The companies get a set price for all films. If the films do well the companies also get a certain percentage of the gate receipts. On the whole, Sunshine said, erotic movies are getting better. "There's more concern

for the quality of the product because the audiences are getting more sophisticated," he said. To insure quality the Beal Film Group does not book a picture unless they have seen it. He stressed that this is a difficult policy because the distributors do not send films out to be previewed. Before booking a recent offering called "Deep Throat," members of the Beal Group had to go to Detroit to see the film, he said.

said. The stereotype of the "horny old man with the rain coat" is untrue, he said. Sunshine attributes the good attendance to people being less inhibited now than they were in the past.

The University has made no attempt to control the type of films the Beal Group books, Sunshine said. "Their attitude has been very admirable," he said.

The Beal Film Group shows movies six nights a week. Not all of them are of the erotic variety, Sunshine pointed out. The presentation of the movies serves to create jobs for members of the Beal Housing Cooperative at 525 MAC Ave., he said.

Student response to films shown this year has been quite good, Sunshine added. Audiences usually run about 40 per cent women and 30 per cent married couples, he

VIRTUOSO QUALITY

Chicago group excels

ALEX McGEHEE
Staff News Reviewer

Chicago Symphony Orchestra appeared at MSU under the baton of Claudio Abbado. In one of the season's finer concerts, the group gave more witness to its own excellence than any of the conductor.

Abbado is just beginning his orchestral career. He made his debut with the Chicago Symphony in 1970, and still an individuality and style. On the band, the orchestra is

in its 82nd season and in a full post-Reiner resurgence under the musical directorship of Georg Solti. Monday's concert featured works of Beethoven, Schumann and Tchaikovsky.

Beethoven's overture to "The Creatures of Prometheus" is a work in which one realizes a debt to Mozart. The "Spring" symphony of Schumann is one in which tonal thickness and leaden orchestration illustrate weakness in the art of the romantic. Both of these works were well

performed and apt teasers for the music to come.

Tchaikovsky's "Fourth Symphony in F Minor" is shrouded in a certain element of mystery. Composed for the fledgling musician's patroness, Nadejda von Meck, it was one of the last works she sponsored. The music, laden with a Beethovenian fate motif, is full of redundant self-pity. It remains a powerful composition.

The orchestra's rendition of it was sterling. The wind section of the orchestra produced some masterful

playing, particularly in solo passages. The climax of the finale appropriately brought forth the best playing of the evening.

All things considered, the Chicago Symphony is fine testament to American artistry and musicianship, an orchestra of virtuoso quality. As for Abbado, he conducts in the same fashion as he plays.

Director uses circus acts production of 'Hamlet'

"Hamlet" will be produced on Feb. 8-11, 10, and 11, the production will take place in the Union Ballroom on MSU campus and on Feb. 12 it will be performed in Kiva, also on campus. All productions begin at 8:15 p.m., and admission will be at the door.

in the Lansing area with such excitement and creativity as Fred Piegonski's adaptation. The characters have become circus performers and will use dance-like movements and gymnastics to illustrate the emotions presented in Shakespeare's drama.

Foundations of the circus-like ideas come from the Russian innovator, Meyerhold, who in the early 1920s produced various

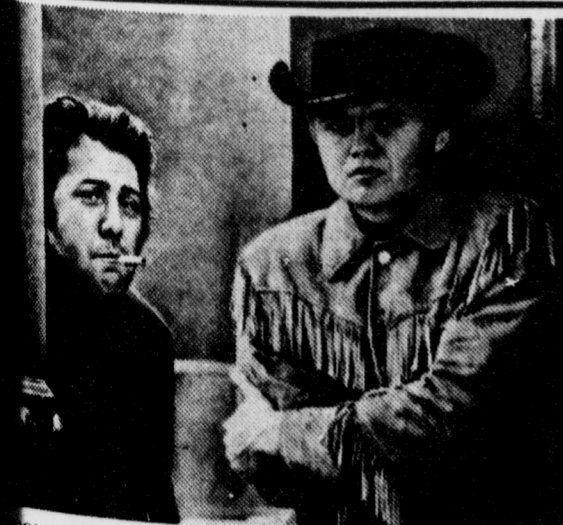
plays using movement to express the words with emphasis on theatricalism. Piegonski's production will similarly use platforms, ramps, and objects to create "a machine for acting."

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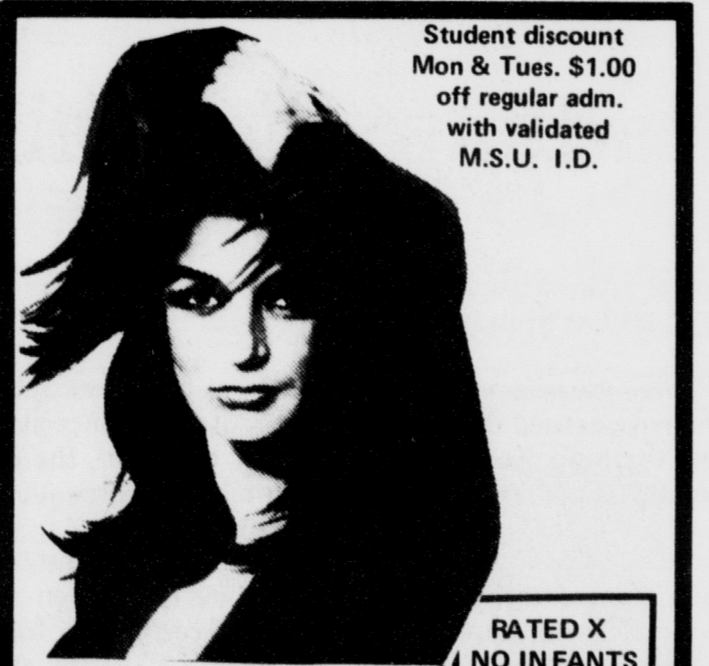
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...for those who love adventure.
Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film
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MONDAY, JANUARY 29
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Few performers receive the spectacular acclaim that has come to Beverly; repeated network TV appearances, her picture on the cover of Time and Newsweek, and triumphs without equal at La Scala, Covent Garden, New York City Opera and San Francisco Opera. Her MSU concert will include famous arias from operas by Rossini, Handel, Massenet, Bellini, Donizetti, as well as songs of Richard Strauss.

Tickets are available at the Union, weekdays (8:15-4:30) PUBLIC: \$6.00, 5.00, 3.00/MSU STUDENTS: \$3.00, 2.50, 1.50 or Lively Arts Series (B) Season Tickets.

Tickets, if still available, may also be purchased the evening of the performance, beginning at 7:15, but we suggest that you purchase your tickets NOW to be assured of good seats.

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STARBLES
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Thru
Jan 28

College press:

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

- The University of Florida student newspaper, The Alligator, is scheduled to lose its student financing Feb. 1 and move off campus later in the year.
- University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell announced a plan to make the 65-year-old student newspaper independent after it published a series of abortion advertisements in violation of a state law. The law recently was declared unconstitutional by the Florida Supreme Court.
- In a "Declaration of Independence" editorial, the Alligator vowed to continue publication without university financial support.
- An estimated 1,500 students attended a rally last week to protest the Alligator ban.
- What happens when a student government president

graduates in the middle of his term?

Jack Baker, president of the University of Minnesota Student Assn., is fighting a move by other student body leaders to make him resign. He graduated from the university's law school in December.

Baker said that he intends to continue as president to fulfill a moral commitment made to the students who elected him last spring.

• More than 500 Auburn University women with problem pregnancies have been counseled by the Alabama Clergy Consultation Service since the statewide organization was started in spring 1971, the Auburn University Plainsman said.

The student newspaper reports that the University of Alabama Medical Center will consider requests for therapeutic abortions only after the student has been referred by the service.

University of Florida cuts off financial aid to student paper

Rev. James Woodson Jr., member of the service who counsels Auburn students, said that a vital part of the program is post-operative counseling. "I don't think people learn by experience," he said. "I think we learn by reflection upon experience."

• The Champaign - Urbana (Ill.) Mass Transit District will offer University of Illinois students and faculty a 10 cent bus ride or a \$20 semester pass on two new routes serving the campus.

The new plan will replace previous city bus service on campus at 30 cents a ride. The city took over bus service on the Illinois campus last fall after the university's own bus service was discontinued because of financial losses.

• Indiana students are taking the fight to block a tuition increase into the lion's den itself.

During opening day at registration, for the second semester, more than 10,000 students signed a petition

which stated: "An increase in fees does not generate sufficient revenue to be justified."

• A man wearing a black cowboy hat with huge red teardrops painted beneath his eyes threw away more than \$100 in coins on the union patio at the University of Texas while students massed around him and yelled, "Throw money."

After exhausting his supply of quarters and half dollars the mysterious stranger passed his hat for more money. When none was offered by the crowd, he tore the brim from the hat, placed the crown on his head and walked away.

Nominations open for faculty awards

Nominations are now open for the fifth annual teacher scholar awards and excellence-in-teaching citations to be given to junior faculty members and graduate teaching assistants.

The teacher-scholar awards go to junior faculty who, in the course of their brief careers, have earned the respect of students and fellow teachers for their ability and skill in undergraduate teaching. The award carries a stipend of \$1,000.

The excellence in teaching citations are awarded to graduate teaching assistants who have

distinguished themselves by the care they have given to the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. The award carries a total of \$500.

Nominees for the teacher-scholar award must be either instructors or assistant professors who have served at least three years at MSU but no more than five years. Nominees for the excellence-in-teaching citations must have held half-time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms, and the nominee must have assumed significant responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses.

Nominees for both awards will be judged on the basis of their instructional effectiveness, their use of innovative techniques, the evidence as potential scholars and personal evaluations written by their colleagues.

Nomination forms for both awards are available from the chairmen of University departments. The deadline for nominations is Feb. 23.

For further information on the awards call 353-5380.

House Dems approve seniority modifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — A far-reaching modification of the seniority system was approved by House Democrats Monday as they decided to ballot secretly and automatically on committee chairmen.

They approved a move by House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts that a secret ballot must be taken on a chairman if 48 Democrats — one-fifth of the total party caucus membership — call for one.

Then, by secret ballot, the House Democrats kept Texans W. R. Poage, and George H. Mahon atop the first two committees on the list — agriculture and appropriations.

Secrecy and seniority were among the issues as the Democrats considered proposed reforms in the committee power structure.

Meanwhile an embattled chairman fought to keep his job.

Rep. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., 69 and in his 16th term, said he was confident he would win re-election as head of the House Government Operations Committee despite a challenge to his stewardship.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal of New York, 49 and the 11th ranking Democrat on the Government Operations Committee, headed the attack against Holifield.

Rosenthal, starting a 7th term, claimed Holifield has failed to vigorously investigate Nixon administration activities.

Holifield maintained Rosenthal "has been carrying on a vendetta against me" in a dispute over what power should be given to a proposed new

consumer protection agency.

The House's 240 Democrats were called to the meeting to consider reforms recommended by a special panel.

Various proposals would increase the powers of top leaders and decrease those of committee chairmen.

Group sponsors activist speaker

Carl Braden, information director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, will speak on "Racism and Repression" tonight at 7:30 in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Braden has been active in the civil rights movement since the early fifties.

The fund's current programs include helping residents of Appalachia obtain economic power, organizing integrated unions in the south, building a southern based antiwar movement and gaining legal aid for prisoners throughout the south.

Braden's speech is sponsored by the Robert Williams Legal Defense Committee.

Nominations for Teacher-Scholar Awards for Junior Faculty and Excellence-In-Teaching Citations for Graduate Teaching Assistants

The undersigned committee solicits nominations for Teacher - Scholar Awards and Excellence - In - Teaching Citations from faculty and students.

Teacher - Scholar Awards are given to faculty drawn from the ranks of instructor and assistant professor who have earned the respect of students and colleagues for their devotion to and skill in undergraduate teaching. To be considered for the award, the candidate must have served on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years.

Excellence - In - Teaching Citations are awarded to outstanding graduate teaching assistants who have distinguished themselves by the care they have given and the skill they have shown in meeting their classroom responsibilities. To be considered for the citation, the candidate must have held a half - time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms. In addition the candidate must have assumed a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses.

Nomination forms have been distributed to all department chairmen. Additional forms may be obtained from Ruth Tanner, Office of the Provost, 3-5380.

Nine copies of the completed application forms and supporting letters are required. Any additional supporting documents may be submitted in single copy. Nomination packets should be mailed to: Dr. Dorothy Arata, Assistant Provost, 443 Administration Building.

DEADLINE for receipt of nominations: Friday, 23 February, 1973.

Faculty:
Gerald Miller
George Landon
Leslie Rout
Ruth Useem

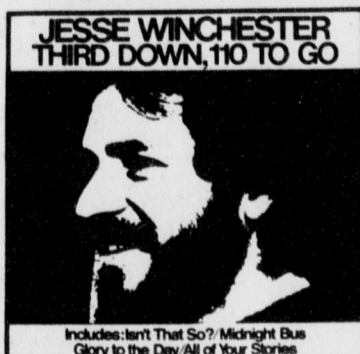
College of Communication Arts
University College
College of Arts and Letters
College of Social Science

Students:
Ruth Lawton
Thomas Milbrodt
DeLois Robison
Frank Vacklavik

College of Human Ecology
College of Natural Science
College of Education
College of Engineering

Dorothy Arata, ex officio, Chairman - Provost's Office

JESSE WINCHESTER / THIRD DOWN, 110 TO GO



Bearsville album BR 2102
An American exiled in Canada, he's finally followed up his choice first album, *Jesse Winchester*, with this equally choice LP, produced mostly by himself, but partly by the ubiquitous Todd Rundgren.



FRANKIE & JOHNNY / THE SWEETHEART SAMPLER



Warner Bros. album BS 2675
Frankie and Johnny are Frank Ruby and John Paul Fetta. They play guitar and bass respectively, and have spent the last two years doing so in Al Kooper's band. Produced by Al Kooper.



Available At:

Discount Records
225 Ann St.
East Lansing

Disc Shop
323 E. Grand River
East Lansing

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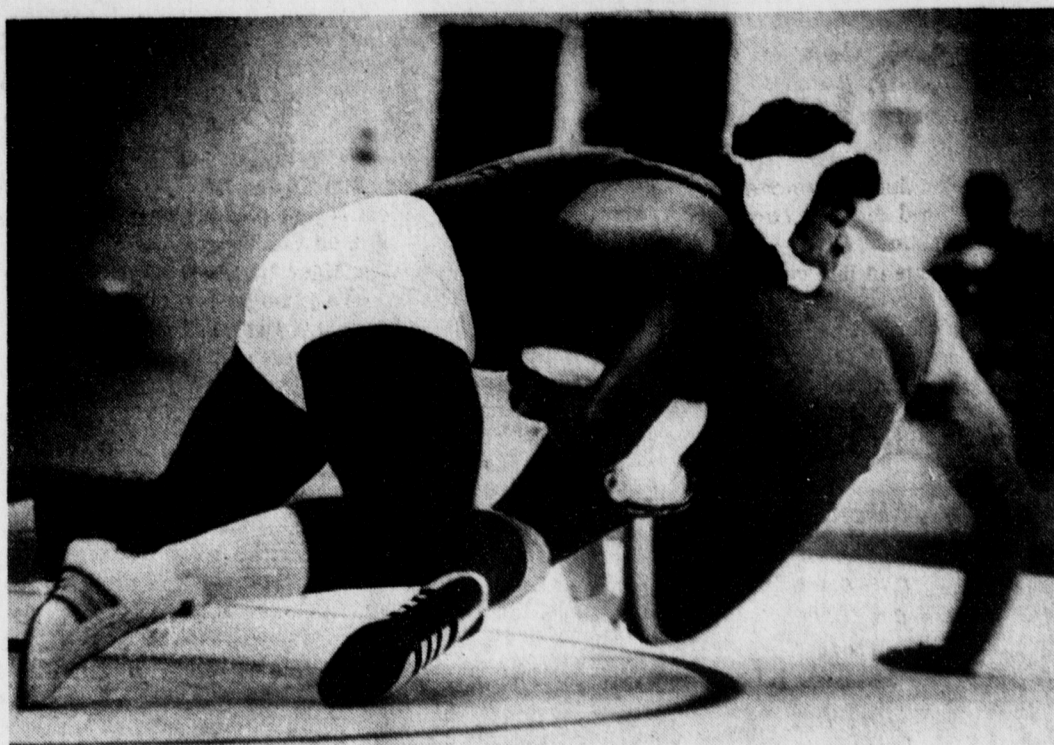
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By LINDA DROEGER
State News Staff Writer

Free Admission





Big 'fall'

MSU heavyweight Larry Avery flips an opponent into 'fall' position. Avery, undefeated in the regular season campaign, has been one of the most consistent Spartan grapplers this season. He won twice against Oklahoma and Oklahoma State last weekend.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Avery attempts to maintain 'S' dominance at heavyweight

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

Three different MSU wrestlers have perpetuated a string of five Big Ten heavyweight titles in the past five years.

Now candidate number four has made his arrival and has yet to lose in dual meets this year.

Former Maryland state champ Larry Avery is 4-0-1 on the year excluding the Midlands tourney. But he's not thinking about the string nor does he plan to worry about it.

"I don't feel any pressure to sustain that string of victories," Avery said. "I just think about doing my job to the best of my ability. From there hopefully, everything will work out."

Former Spartan stalwarts Jeff Smith, Vic Mittelburg and Ben Lewis have been responsible for MSU's retention of the conference heavyweight division and Avery is next in succession. Coach Grady Peninger warns, though, that Avery is

quite untested in the Big Ten.

"Larry has done an excellent job for us so far this year, but complete applause should be withheld until he proves himself in the conference," Peninger said.

Avery's progress has been one of the more steady components of the Spartan grapplers in the early campaign. The burly Baltimore, Md. native attributes much of his improvement to the coaching of assistant Stan Dziedzic and teammate Tom Milkovich.

"They've both been a great deal of help and encouragement to me," Avery said. "I've become much more knowledgeable of wrestling tactics."

But the 5-9, 215 pounder believes that a primary reason for his improvement is an adjustment in his mental attitude.

"I'm much more determined now than I've ever been in my career," he said. "This was something I had to do on my own, but it's made a tremendous difference in my wrestling. I don't concentrate solely on winning now. I concentrate on doing the right things for eight minutes. It's been a lot of hard work. Just maturing as a wrestler had a great deal to do with it."

Avery's reformed mental outlook has also made it much easier for him to get

'psyched-up' for each match along an often grueling schedule or practices and matches.

"I'm able to block everything out of my mind except wrestling," Avery explains. "I've learned to handle each situation as it arrives."

It wasn't until this year that Avery had to worry about situations like that. A junior, Avery wrestled in the shadow of Lewis his first two years at MSU. But he feels the sacrifices and hard work are beginning to pay off now.

"It's been worth it to me simply because I'm starting to win now and be of some value to the team," he said. "Even if I hadn't been winning or made the starting lineup, it would be worth it to me. It's something I can focus my attention on; something I can set my sights on and you can get more out of your time that way."

Peninger is more than happy that Avery was able to break into the lineup.

"Larry's great to have around," Peninger said. "He's a good natured, easygoing kid. He's the only heavyweight we have and consequently he's had to work with the lighter guys. But he's coming along now."

Avery's lighter sparring partners and weight conscious program have made him much quicker as a

heavyweight.

"All of these guys have worry about their weight weigh-ins," Avery said. "I can get as heavy as I want to, but I try to stay at 230 pounds, so I can be at 230 pounds, so I can watch my weight."

A three-time Big Ten school champion, Avery had no intention of wrestling from the beginning.

His first taste of wrestling came when he used to "roll around" with Lloyd Kasper. "We didn't always win, but what we were doing, it was a good time," Avery said.

Kasper later developed into quite a wrestler himself. He finished last year at the 142 pound division in the NCAA tournament.

It didn't take Avery long to catch on, either. After capturing his high school state championship the year it was organized, he made his decision to attend MSU.

"My brother was a student here at the time he said. 'That was primary reason I decided to come here. But the wrestling team also second in the nation had decided to give me a try.'"

Grady Peninger is unhappy about Avery's decision.

FOR DeMARCO, GARVEY

Penalty killing big specialty

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Whenever the Spartan hockey team is forced to play one or two men short due to penalties, two veteran members of the MSU squad make an appearance on the ice to perform their specialty -- killing penalties.

Frank DeMarco and John Garvey, two of the four seniors on the young Spartan club, have the assignment of stopping the opposition from setting up its power-play attack. MSU has 16 power play tallies to their opponents' 12 and the

Spartans also have three short-handed goals.

DeMarco has scored three goals this season, two when MSU was playing short-handed, including a tally when the Spartans were two men down against Air Force last weekend.

But, the goals are an added feature in killing off power-plays.

"We have to stop the puck and not pull ourselves out of position," DeMarco explained.

"In practice, we adjust ourselves to the type of power play we're facing that week," Garvey said. "Also,

Amo Bessone spends a lot of time on the power play in practice so we get a lot of work on penalty killing."

DeMarco has scored twice on breakaways, the first coming against highly-touted Wisconsin goalie Dick Perkins in the Spartans' 7-5 victory.

"When I'm on a breakaway, I make my move depending upon where the goalie is. I have to make the goalie do something and then fool him. You have the advantage, though," DeMarco said.

Both seniors are

expecting a tough series this weekend against Notre Dame in South Bend, but they also believe if the Spartans can play their type of game, MSU will be victorious.

"Notre Dame is a physical team and there will probably be a lot of penalties," Garvey said. "We have to keep our heads and stay in the game. If we play our type of game, we shouldn't have any trouble."

"They'll come out hitting and try to beat the first place team," DeMarco added. "But when our guys start playing like we can, that will be it."

Both see definite reasons for the fine record the icers have accumulated (16-4-1) so far this season.

"This is a helluva team. The guys are good in their own way and they play well together," DeMarco said.

MSU is now ranked second in the country, but

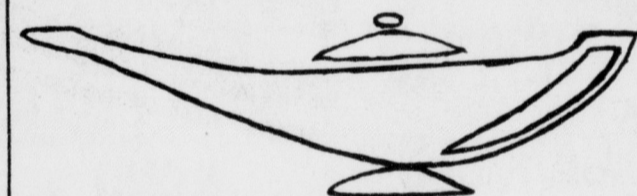
Garvey said this does not mean much until the playoffs begin. The NCAA finals will be held in Boston this March and hold special significance for Garvey, who is from Framingham, Mass.

"Boston is my hometown and it would be a big thrill to win the nationals there," Garvey said.

Ski Club

The MSU Ski Club will meet 7:30 tonight in Wilson Auditorium. Hugo Bohn from Boyne Mountain will be guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

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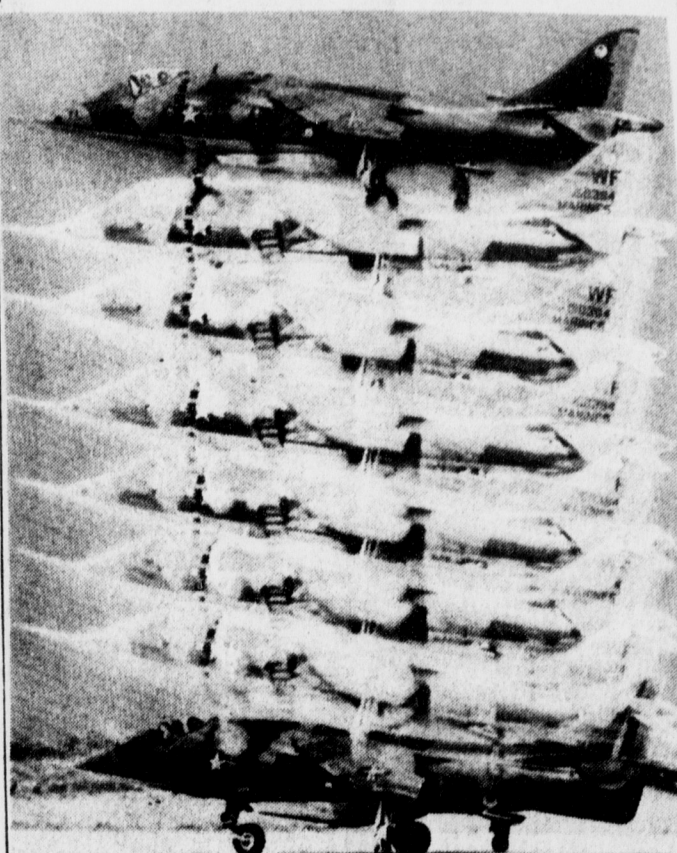


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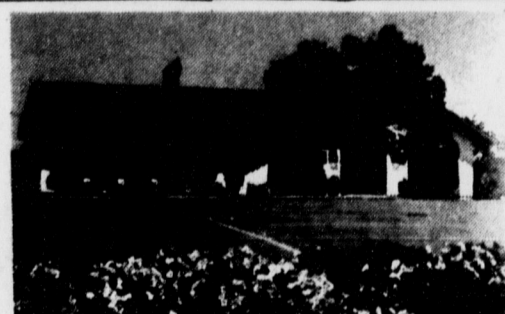
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By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

The MSU track team officially gets its season underway Saturday at the Michigan Relays in Ann Arbor and with a complete arsenal of talent back from last year's squad, coach Fran Dittrich believes his team should account for some great individual performances.

"We've got a lot of good individuals back from last season and we also have a few more guys who could possibly help us," Dittrich said. "Most of the guys have really been looking well in practice."

Despite losing two links of the three-man sprinting chain they boasted last year, the Spartans are still expected to be a major contender for the conference title which they presently hold.

Marshall Dill, the Detroit sophomore sprinting phenomenon, is expected to lead the Spartan short distance attack as he did last year along with the now graduated Herb Washington and Larue Butcher. Sophomore Larry Jackson is looked to for some additional muscle in the sprinting department.

In the 70-yard high hurdles the Spartans have senior John Morrison and junior Mike Hurd. Both are possible choices for the Big Ten number one spot.

Going in the 300-yard dash for MSU are Dill, the world record holder, and Brad Rogers, currently hampered by a strained muscle.

Bob Casselman and Bill Nance hold down the fort in the 600-yard dash. Casselman presently holds the title in the event.

The Spartans will send Kevin Reabe and

Ron Cool in the 100-yard run and NCAA mile champ, Ken Popejoy in the mile.

Competing in the two-mile for the Spartans are Randy Kilpatrick and Rob Cool.

Back for MSU in the shotput is Marv Roberts, who could give the squad some key points in its quest for the championship.

Untested in the pole vault but possible point scorers are Jim Stevenson and Tom Wilson. Ralph Simpson will go for MSU in the high jump.

The long jump flaunts the numbers two and three Big Ten finishers from last year in the likes of Del Gregory and John Ross. Gregory leaped over 25 feet last year and is expected to go more than that this season.

"I feel real good right now," Gregory said. "At this stage I think that the season should be a real challenge for me. Me and my jumping partner J.D. (Ross) hope to finish one-two instead of two-three as last year," Gregory added.

Steve Kemp will also compete for the Spartans in the long jump.

"Our chances look pretty good if everything goes like it should," Dittrich said.

The Spartans have only five meets before the conference championship at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind. on March 2-3.

The Michigan State Relays will be the only opportunity for Spartan track fans to see the tracksters in action this season. The relays will be held on Feb. 10.

The MSU dual meet season includes encounters with Michigan and Indiana.

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Rugby tryouts begin

Anyone interested in joining the MSU rugby team should get in touch with Paul Wolfe, at 355-0800, to attend one of the Wednesday workouts beginning at 6 p.m. in the Turf Arena.

The club has expanded its schedule to 28 games this season and will open in Gainesville, Fla. on March 17.

It will also host the Ten championships, 14-15, at Old College.

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Ike prepares for Tiger job

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

It's difficult to be both an MSU fan and a Detroit Tiger rooster and not have mixed feelings when the name Larry Ike is mentioned.

The 22-year-old righthanded pitching ace from Grand Rapids passed up his senior year's eligibility with the Spartan baseball team to ink a contract with the Tigers.

"I'm really relieved that the decision is over," the personable Ike said. "But I have mixed emotions. I'm excited about taking a step toward the major leagues but I'm going to miss Danny Litwhiler and the guys on the team. I'll be looking back on some good memories."

Ike's loss will weaken the Spartan pitching staff, to say the least. He holds the all-time MSU record for wins with 23 (passing Ron Perranoski's 21 last season) and over the course of three varsity seasons pitched a total of 209 innings and posted a 2.28 earned run average.

Ike will report to the Tigers' spring training haven in Lakeland, Fla. March 15, as soon as he completes winter term at MSU. It will not, however, spell the end of his educational pursuits. In fact, part of his contract agreement with the Tigers includes provisions for Ike to get his degree.

Ike was given a substantial offer by the San Francisco Giants upon his graduation from Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills High School but his admiration for Danny Litwhiler and the late John Benington won out. And Ike, who was being sought by MSU for his basketball talent as much as for his baseball skills, was to be a Spartan.

"I had a great deal of respect for John Benington — I really wanted to play basketball here — and I had always heard nothing but praise and good words for Danny Litwhiler," Ike said of his ultimate decision. "Besides, education meant a lot to me and I didn't want to give it up."

Ike did play basketball for the Spartans, appearing in six

varsity games as a sophomore but decided to concentrate on baseball at the end of the season and did not continue with basketball after his sophomore season.

He was drafted by the New York Mets in last year's free agent draft but declined to sign with the Mets in the interests of another season of varsity competition.

"Basically we couldn't come to terms," Ike explained. "They gave me a fair offer but I didn't feel it was enough to give up my last year of school."

"I talked to him (Danny Litwhiler) and I know he definitely wanted me to stay. It never hurts a college baseball coach to have a three-year veteran around. But he didn't stand in my way. He's the kind of man that wants the best for his ballplayers. I've learned a lot from Danny Litwhiler."

Larry Ike

Not signing last year made him eligible in this year's draft and he was ready when the Tigers made an attractive offer.

"The Mets gave me a decent offer, but the Tigers' offer was much, much, better. It encompassed more. The Tigers made me feel comfortable."

"They gave me money to continue my education. But above all they were honest with me. And I was happy where I was being sent."

Ike will be assigned to the Tigers' Double A farm team in Montgomery, Ala. which is just one step from the Toledo farm club and a likely spot on the Tiger squad.

Ike has always been a Tiger fan, but admittedly not in the same way that he was as a youngster.

"When I was a kid I was a bigger Tiger fan than I am now," he confessed. "When you're pitching you start to look at ballplayers more objectively."

The atmosphere that the Tigers projected was also instrumental in Ike's decision.

"I really feel at home knowing that it's Detroit that I'm with. You know that you're not going to be alienated by them. I have a great deal of respect for Billy Martin."

Danny Litwhiler, whose Spartan baseball team is at a serious disadvantage without the services of Ike, never interfered with the young man's decision.

"I talked to him and I know he definitely wanted me to stay," he said, leaning back in a chair in his Holden Hall room. "It never hurts a college coach to have a three-year veteran around. But he didn't stand in my way. He's the kind of man that wants the best for his ballplayers. I've learned a lot from Danny Litwhiler."

March 15 is drawing all the nearer for Ike and his enthusiasm is growing for the day he joins the club.

"I'm very pleased and excited about reporting to Lakeland," he exclaimed. "I don't feel it will be that big of an adjustment. I've always enjoyed playing and I'm just going to do the best I can." However, Ike's entrance into the ranks of professional baseball spells the end of some happy times at MSU.

"I'm going to look back on the Big Ten as a lot of happy times and wonderful people," he reflected. "It's been a great experience."

Danny Litwhiler, in reflecting over Ike's 23 career victories with the Spartans, would probably say the same thing.



Larry Ike

Shocked g-man depends champ

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

Fortunately for MSU's gymnastics team, Jim Tuerk shed MSU over a host of schools that were vying for his talents.

"I had narrowed down my choices of schools to Indiana University, Colorado State University and MSU," Tuerk said. "But the deciding factor in my choosing MSU when I got a chance to meet the team members in a gym at Indiana State."

Since the beginning of the season, Tuerk has helped MSU to a 3-0 Big Ten record and a 4-1 overall. What is most surprising about Tuerk's performances is the fact that he did not start competing in the vault until his senior year in high school.

At my high school (North Central in Indianapolis, Ind.) my only event I worked on until I was a senior was the pommel horse," Tuerk explained. "Then my senior year we had a lot of open holes to fill through graduation and I filled some of those holes."

When I came to MSU in the fall, Dave Ziegert helped me with my vaulting," Tuerk commented. "Ziegert helped me overcome my fear of slipping on the long horse (vault). The butterflies usually get to younger gymnasts before big meets, and Tuerk certainly had reason enough to have them."

Not only was the defending NCAA champ Southern Illinois University here, but also the defending NCAA champion in Tuerk's specialty, the vault.

I saw SIU's NCAA champ (Gary Morava) warming up. I was really impressed," Tuerk said. "I only had to see him vault once to see why he was the best. I never thought I would beat him."

Tuerk surprised no one but himself as he took team and individual honors in the vault, upending Morava.

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Phone 484-3207.
"We think service"VW 1967 Fastback, clean,
maintained well, \$750.
351-5729 evenings. 5-1-241962 4-door Lincoln Classic,
Arizona car. Asking \$1,250.
351-0278. 3-1-26Dozens of ways to enjoy life
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MALE OR female type people
who are into cycles and are
interested in working in a
bike shop, in either sales,
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SPORTS and fill out an
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4-1-26YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH,
RICHMAN. The early buyer
will save money. SHEP'S
MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460
North Cedar, Holt. Just
South of I-96 overpass.
Phone 694-6621. C-5-1-26

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MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76,
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Low cost expert exhaust
repair. Custom work. Pipe
bender. FREE ESTIMATES.
332-2927. C-1-31VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-1-31MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. 485-0256.
C-1-31FOREIGN CAR parts,
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C-1-31

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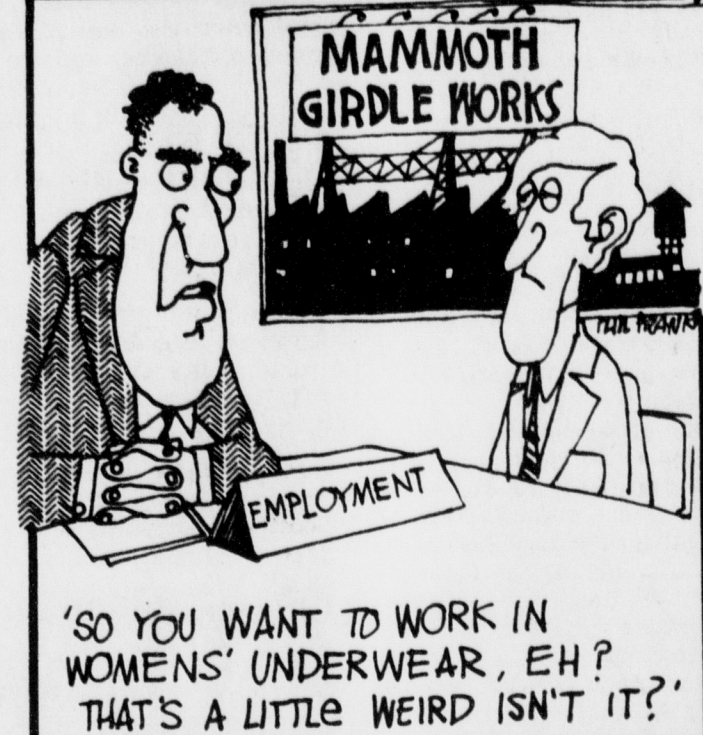
LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
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AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-1-31

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SINGLE GIRL to live in
country home and care for 3
motherless children. Phone
484-4422. 0-1-31COOK, MIDNIGHTS or evening
shift, full or part time.
DON'S RESTAURANT.
Corner M-78 and I-96. Call
646-6752. 3-1-24STUDENT TO watch three
children 11 - 11:30am at
Child Development Lab.
\$1.65/ hour. 337-2774 after
5pm. 3-1-24OVERSEAS JOBS FOR
STUDENTS - Australia,
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Free information, write,
TWR Co., Department 22,
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10-2-1NEEDED: MEN, women sales
and managerial ability
throughout Lansing, area.
Life-time income, top
earnings possible first year.
For appointment send
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3-1-25FULL TIME, part time sales
opportunity. Leads. Training.
Good income. 351-1560.
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housekeeping and childcare.
5 days. East Lansing home,
good salary. Phone 351-7070.
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multi manufacturer
distributor. Automobile
necessary. 15 - 20 hours per
week. 351-5800. 10-2-1-25BABYSITTING.
WEDNESDAYS 11:30 - 3pm
and some evenings. East
Lansing area. Own
transportation preferred. Call
489-4386. 4-1-26GIRL COMPANION needed to
accompany woman to Health
Spa on Monday, Wednesday,
and Friday, for about 2
hours. \$1.65 an hour,
332-4273. 3-1-26LICENSED AND Life and A
and H agents, unlimited
direct mail leads and up to
\$500 per month front
money. No draw. Call
694-0422 between 9:00 and
11:00am. 3-1-26NEED INCOME? Men who
desire to get ahead with a
professional future, would
\$10,000 to \$15,000 income
the first year interest you? It
is available with our
company. We are accepting
applications for positions in
the greater Grand Rapids and
Lansing area. If you are over
21 and interested in a future
with a good income, no
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fringe benefits, call Mr.
Daniel Reel at 694-0422.
Lansing, for personal
interview. 3-1-261 BEDROOM LUXURY,
unfurnished, \$180. Phone
after 7pm, 351-7589. 3-1-25NEED 1 girl spring term for 2
man. \$75 per month. Call
337-0373. 3-1-24TWO GIRLS sublet apartment
winter/ spring. \$70/ month.
Close. 332-3382. 3-1-24NEEDED, ONE Male to sublease
spring term at Cedar Village.
\$70/ month. 332-6372.
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Cedar Greens Apartment.
Rent negotiable. 351-9106.
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and restaurant. 484-4422.
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being accepted for part time
help. \$300/ monthly to start.
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STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per
month, \$23 per term. Free
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1 and 2 bedroom furnished
mobile home, \$25 - \$35/
week. On a lake, quiet and
peaceful. 641-6601. 0-1-31FEMALE NEEDED for 4
woman apartment, rent
negotiable, Americana.
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apartment across campus. \$65.
332-6246, 332-6247. B-2-2LUXURY EFFICIENCY
Call after 5pm, 351-4274.
5-1-30LARGE, NEAR expressway,
beautifully furnished large 2
bedroom, matching
appliances and dishwasher,
disposal, spacious living
room, balconies, ceramic
bath, heat and water paid,
laundry, carport. 484-9774.
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bedroom townhouse, full
basement. \$147 per month if
you qualify. Co-op
membership \$185. Please call
489-6831, 7-9pm weekdays
only. 3-1-26TWO CHRISTIAN brothers
need a third for a Fee
apartment. 353-1865. 3-1-26GIRL WANTED to share two
man, one bedroom
apartment. Deposit already
paid. 15 minutes walk to
campus. \$80/ month.
Negotiable. Vicki, 337-9654,
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man until spring. Cheap.
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apartments. Furnished or
unfurnished, from \$150.
Ideal for married students or
graduate students. For
appointment call 882-7116
or THE WALTER NELLER
COMPANY, 489-6561.
4-1-26SAVE 2 months rent on Cedar
Village apartment. Lease
until summer, for one male.
Call 351-0775. 4-1-26FURNISHED, 2 - 3 man
apartment, 1 block from
campus. 337-1230. 3-1-25SUBLET TWO man apartment
close to campus. Call
393-6378. 3-1-251 BEDROOM LUXURY,
unfurnished, \$180. Phone
after 7pm, 351-7589. 3-1-25NEED 1 girl spring term for 2
man. \$75 per month. Call
337-0373. 3-1-24TWO GIRLS sublet apartment
winter/ spring. \$70/ month.
Close. 332-3382. 3-1-24NEEDED, ONE Male to sublease
spring term at Cedar Village.
\$70/ month. 332-6372.
3-1-25MALE ROOMMATE. Quiet,
Cedar Greens Apartment.
Rent negotiable. 351-9106.
3-1-25

Apartments

ACROSS FROM campus, 113
Louis Street, East Lansing.
Inquire after 4pm. 5-1-26

Houses

CENTER STREET - Large,
comfortable house near
campus. \$75. Prefer women
or non-sexist men. 337-1210.
5-1-301 GIRL FOR 3 girl house. Own
bedroom, Lansing. \$60 per
month includes utilities.
351-4162. 3-1-26PERSON NEEDED in 4
bedroom house. \$75.
Completely furnished.
351-6659 after 7pm. 3-1-24EAST LANSING - 3 bedroom
duplex with recreation room,
1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining
room, living room, 655-3217,
evenings. 9-2-2ONE MAN needed for three
man house. Own room, \$50.
1005 Albert Street.
351-9320. 2-1-24SUBLEASE 3 bedroom house
until September. \$200/
month, \$200 deposit. Call
between 4pm - 6pm.
485-8261. 2-1-25TWO, 4 - bedroom houses for
rent. Close to campus,
394-0432. 5-1-29EAST LANSING, 1750
Coolidge Road, new 3
bedroom duplex, all deluxe
features, lease, deposit,
references. Phone 372-5920.
4-1-26CUSTER, 211. Students large 6
rooms, garage, furnished.
\$235 per month. Call
482-4678. Before 5pm,
349-3258. 5-1-24ONE MAN to share with three
others. Private bedroom,
furnished. East side, available
February 1st. Call 372-1199.
3-1-24CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women,
singles. \$12 up. Lansing.
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House Co-op, 351-4490.
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utilities. Call 339-2785 after
5pm. 3-1-25SHEPARD STREET, male or
female, own room, \$45.
371-4823. 3-1-25OWN FURNISHED room,
liberal co-ed house. \$75.
Utilities paid. 351-8231.
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482-3727. 5-1-24PRIVATE ROOM in
redecorated house, block
from campus. 332-1946
evenings. 5-1-26WANTED: ROOM with private
entrance, \$70 - \$80, close.
Sharon, 332-2270. 3-1-24SINGLE, DOUBLE in Co-ed
house. Nicely furnished,
utilities, kitchen, parking, TV
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close. 332-8965. 0-5-1-26ROOMS FOR men - with
kitchen privileges, close to
campus, \$15 per week, 523
Grove Street. Phone
351-3194. 3-1-23

Rooms

GUY NEEDED for private room
in East Lansing. Furnished,
clean, carpeted, free parking.
\$75 per month for 12 month
lease. All utilities included.
Call Dave at 351-0473 after
5pm. 0-1-31MEN, SINGLE rooms, 131
Bogue, Kitchen, \$75
monthly, phone, 337-9091.
5-1-29CLOSE, CLEAN, quiet, parking,
no cooking. Call 351-0631
after 5pm. 3-1-24

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oak. Delivered, call 482-1002
after 5pm. 5-1-23FRAMES: OLD? cracked?
broken? Replace them at low
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372-7409. C-1-1-26HOFNER BASE Guitar, new,
\$300, used autoharp, \$45.
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Gestetner, 260, used, good
condition, \$250. Phone
487-6001. 5-1-26SHOP AND Compare Lowest
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all makes and calibers. Over
600 guns in stock. For best
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annex, at 2412 South Cedar.
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stereo receiver. Model R-250.
Never used, call after 3pm,
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professional outfit. Best
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of field trial champions in
pedigree. 337-1485. 5-1-30OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOG
puppies - AKC. Excellent
blood line. Weekdays call
393-3678, evenings and
weekends 339-2573. 5-1-26

'Continental spirit' on rise in Europe

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

"Europe is everywhere in Europe but Europeans don't own Coke Company," Jean LaVoue, a French resident of Lansing, says.

Though American multinational corporations (companies with production facilities abroad) have helped revitalize war-torn Europe, a new "continental spirit" is now evident among many Europeans.

"American influence will not last much longer," LaVoue, who plans to enroll at MSU as a business major, claims. "It is your Kissinger said 'Europe is on the rise'."

Another French student in East Lansing, Francoise L'Amour, also says that attitudes toward American multinationals are changing in Europe.

"But I don't think the French are angry at the firms," she said.

Though American multinationals have been instrumental in the economic revival of postwar Europe, many Europeans blame the firms for economic problems and unemployment.

"The European nations have definite gripes," Mordechai

Krein, professor of economics at MSU, said.

Krein, who has served as a United Nations economic consultant, cites three major reasons for criticism.

*Multinationals are psychologically bad for the nation because they are controlled from abroad instead of where they are based.

*U.S. trade restrictions on foreign-based American firms prevent trade with countries such as China and in that manner determine another country's economic and political contacts.

*Multinationals are interfering with the economic policy of these nations.

Many economists blamed multinationals for the recent money crisis in Europe when the German mark, English pound and other European currencies fluctuated in value. Massive money transfers by the multinationals cause instability in the economy, critics say.

However, Walter Adams, professor of economics at MSU, disagrees with these critics, claiming that money transfers are not significant enough to affect a nation's balance of payments or its currency.

The biggest criticism of multinationals is the claim that

they smother the local business with their polished produce and lower prices.

"The companies beat the export tariff costs by building production facilities in foreign countries," Krein pointed out.

The economist illustrated his point recalling a company that had a production plant in Buffalo but built another one in near-by Toronto just to beat Canadian tariffs.

America does not have a monopoly on multinationals - Europe, Canada and Japan are involved in international business as well.

Foreign multinational groups as well as foreign governments usually encourage the re-evaluation of a fluctuating currency. Japan has such a currency.

"There will be some re-evaluation of the yen," Krein said, saying such action would be beneficial to world trade.

But Japanese multinationals and exporters are in opposition because the yen would increase in value, raising the costs of their products and possibly lowering their sales.

Facing criticism, probes, and an enlarged, competitive

European Common Market, many feel that American multinationals will become less of a factor in the already industrialized nations. Krein, an international specialist, disagrees.

"The enlargement of the European Common Market from six to nine will make Europe more economically attractive," he asserted. "There is more impetus for involvement, multinationals will grow, not decline."

But Adams says that multinational growth depends on American economic policy.

Adams illustrated his point claiming Nixon - surrogate John Connally alienated European nations when he tried to "strong-arm" them into certain trade agreements, possibly jeopardizing American multinational business in Europe.

Adams said the future of multinationals depends on how strongly President Nixon will back them against legislation like the Burke-Hartke bill. Adams pointed out that strong presidential opposition to protectionist bills might insure their passage because of presently "bad" congressional-executive relations.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Monday through Friday, Jan. 29 - Feb. 2. If you are interested in an organization, please come to the Placement Bureau for an interview and to obtain application information.

MONDAY:

WYANDOTTE CORP.: Chemical engineering (B M), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), packaging (B), food science and human nutrition (B), food systems economics and management, economics, food management, general business administration, hotel management and institutional management, marketing (B).

NATIONAL BANK OF MICHIGAN: March graduates (B M), MBAs (nontechnical), accounting, economics, financial engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), electrical engineering (B M), computer science (B), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M).

OHIO EDISON CO.: Accounting (B M), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), chemical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CO.: Electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), chemical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

DOEREN, MAYHEW, GROB & MCNAMARA: Accounting (B M), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), chemical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

R.R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO.: All majors, Colleges of Arts and Letters, communication arts, social science (B) and MBAs (nontechnical), general business administration (B), marketing (B), MBAs (technical), accounting (B), industrial administration (B), computer science (B), mechanical engineering (B).

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY: Computer science (B M), mathematics (B M) and all other majors who have passed the NSA Professional Qualifications Test.

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING: Mechanical engineering (B).

OHIO EDISON CO.: Accounting (B M), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), chemical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

POTS AND PLANTS INCORP.: Horticulture, landscape architecture (B).

STOUTER FOODS: FROZEN FOODS DIVISION: Food science schedule: Food science and human nutrition (B M).

TRANE CO.: Business schedule: All MBAs, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing (B).

ENGINEERING SCHEDULE: Chemical, civil, electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M).

THURSDAY:

AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.: Accounting, financial administration, general business administration, marketing, personnel administration (B).

BABCOCK & WILCOX CO.: Chemical engineering (B M), civil engineering (B), computer science (B), electrical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M), chemical engineering (B M), chemistry (B M).

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science, mathematics (B M), materials science (B), mechanical engineering (B M), metallurgy (B M).

CAMPBELL-EWALD CO.: Marketing (M), advertising (M).

DETROIT BANK & TRUST CO.: All MBAs, accounting, financial administration (M).

DONALDSON & ASSOCIATES: All majors, Colleges of Business and Social Science and all MBAs (B M).

NEW YORK STATE - CO-OP EXTENSION: CORNELL UNIVERSITY: Agricultural economics (B M), agricultural extension (M), crop science (B M), dairy science (B M), family and child science (B M), family ecology (B M), food science and human nutrition (B M).

NORTON CO.: All majors, all colleges (B) (Mechanical aptitude and willingness to relocate), electrical, mechanical engineering (B M).

OWENS-CORNING FIBERGLAS CORP.: Sales schedule: All majors, College of Arts and Letters, general business administration, industrial administration, marketing, personnel administration, chemistry (B).

OPERATIONS SCHEDULE: Accounting (B), general business administration (B), industrial administration (B), chemistry (B).

ENGINEERING SCHEDULE: Chemical, civil, electrical engineering (B), mechanical engineering (B M), mechanical engineering (B M).

FRIDAY:

AMERICAN FLETCHER NATIONAL BANK: MBAs schedule: June graduates only, all MBAs.

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Personal

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EARLY GREETINGS
Christmas cards were introduced to America by Louis Prang, an exile from Germany, about 1874. Birthday cards, at first, were converted Christmas cards but by 1910 they carried their own sentimental messages written specifically for a birthday.
It's fun to put greeting messages in STATE NEWS Classified Ads. It's sure to please the person it's directed to and you'll feel good too. To place your loving thought, dial 355-8255 NOW.

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DATES FOUND by people, not computers. Low fee. Write J&S Box 779-E, East Lansing. B-3-1-25

PINBALL WIZARDS! BRESLER'S tournament - no entry fee - \$550 in prizes - 24 hours - January 23rd, January 25th - 545 East Grand River. 3-1-26

STAFF NURSES. To all staff nurses on 2nd floor at Olin Health Center, thank you very, very much for the care and treatment given to me during my stay there. Fondly, John (Jack) Calabrese. 1-1-24

Peanuts Personal

P. LAMB, Hey man, Happy An-A Half. It's worth celebrating. Schaff. 1-1-24

CES HAPPY 21st birthday. The best year yet. Love, Angel. 1-1-24

ADRIENNE - A special Happy Birthday to you. Hope you like MSU. Love, Mom & Dad. 1-1-24

Real Estate

HOLT OR South side. Builder is anxious to take trades. In return, can move you into a new home without delay. Many to select from. Call John Weaver, 694-2775. B-3-1-25

EAST LANSING - Absolutely charming old world flavor home. All brick with 3 bedrooms plus 2 more on third floor. Gorgeous woodwork, unusual and beautiful condition, den, sunroom, 1 1/2 baths. Possession June 15, \$34,900. Call Martha Metz, 339-9466 or H.D.I. Realtors, 349-3310. B-1-1-24

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Recreation

SPRING BREAK with UNION BOARD FLIGHTS. Spain \$279, Nassau \$179, London \$175. Contact us Monday through Friday, 1-4 p.m. or phone 353-9777. C-1-31

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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.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center. Charles R. Goerth will speak on "Effects of Metrifacation on Packaging." There will also be a guest speaker from SPHE.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Post behind the bus depot. All veterans are welcome.

The Marketing Club will host Ed Fitzpatrick of the MSU Placement Bureau and two corporate personnel recruiters at 7:30 p.m. today in the Teak Room, Eppley Center.

Free U classes meeting today: Radical Economics - 7:30 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Electronic Music - 7 p.m., 105B Berkey Hall; Advanced Hebrew - 8:30 p.m., 855 Grove Street; Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club - 7 to 10 p.m., Demonstration Hall; Yoga - 7 a.m., Union Green Room.

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Transportation

RIDERS WANTED to California or West; Saturday approximately. Alex, 332-1352. 3-1-26

Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-1-31

FEMALE, 27, desires skiing companion. Call 351-1405 after 5pm. 3-1-25

The MSU Horticulture Club invites all to a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Richard Northrup will speak on "operation of the Michigan Florists Assn."

The Family Ecology Club and Freshman Human Ecology Club will hold a joint meeting with a speaker on community service field experience at 7 p.m. Thursday in 9 Human Ecology Bldg.

Kenneth Benne, professor of philosophy and human relations at Boston University, will hold a seminar at 2 p.m. today in 507 Erickson Hall.

Certified divers - the MSU Scuba Club is open for membership to all students, faculty and staff. Meet at 8 tonight in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg.

Carl Braden, director of the Southern Conference Educational Fund, will speak on "Racism and Repression: Lessons from the South" at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

The Chess Club will discuss tournament plans and hold a special election at 7 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. Please bring sets and clocks.

The MSU Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room, Men's Intramural Bldg. to plan this spring's race.

The Student Zoology Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 404 Natural Science Bldg. All interested students are welcome.

The MSU Promenaders are sponsoring a membership drive. All beginners and those interested in square or round dancing are invited to join from 7 to 9 tonight in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

All those interested in the Alternative Community Chest Drive of the People's Cooperative Council will meet at 8 tonight in 34 Union.

The Retailing Club will host Butterick with new fashions and Fenstamachers explaining how fashions emerge at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 300 Human Ecology Bldg.

Those interested in building a student organization to fight racism and genocide are urged to attend a meeting of SDS at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 37 Union.

Free U asks that all those interested in starting a commune meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union.

Free U needs resource people for blues harp, bridge, small carpentry work, ceramics and jewelry, edible wild plants, jazz, organic farming, piano, pottery sensitivity and speed reading. If you can teach or coordinate a class, stop by the office, second floor Union or call 353-0660.

The weekly meeting of the Family of Man Natural Food Co-op will be held at 8 tonight at the Family of Man Store beneath Paramount News. Everyone is welcome.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. The this session of ground school will be held.

MSU Coalition to End the War will hold a demonstration against military recruiters on campus beginning at 12:30 p.m. today. CANCELLED Friday outside the Planet Bureau, Student Services Bldg.

The University Village Babysitting Co-op is seeking to increase membership. For information or to join, call Karyn at 355-6206.

The Married Student Union of MSU will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Spartan Village Day Care Center. All are welcome.

Hillel invites those wishing to spend Shabbos at the Lubavitch Student Synagogue to call 332-1916 for information or reservations.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday during winter term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping by 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union to discuss authors that are personal favorites and lesser known authors.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will hold an inductive Bible study at 9 tonight in 39 Union. All are welcome.

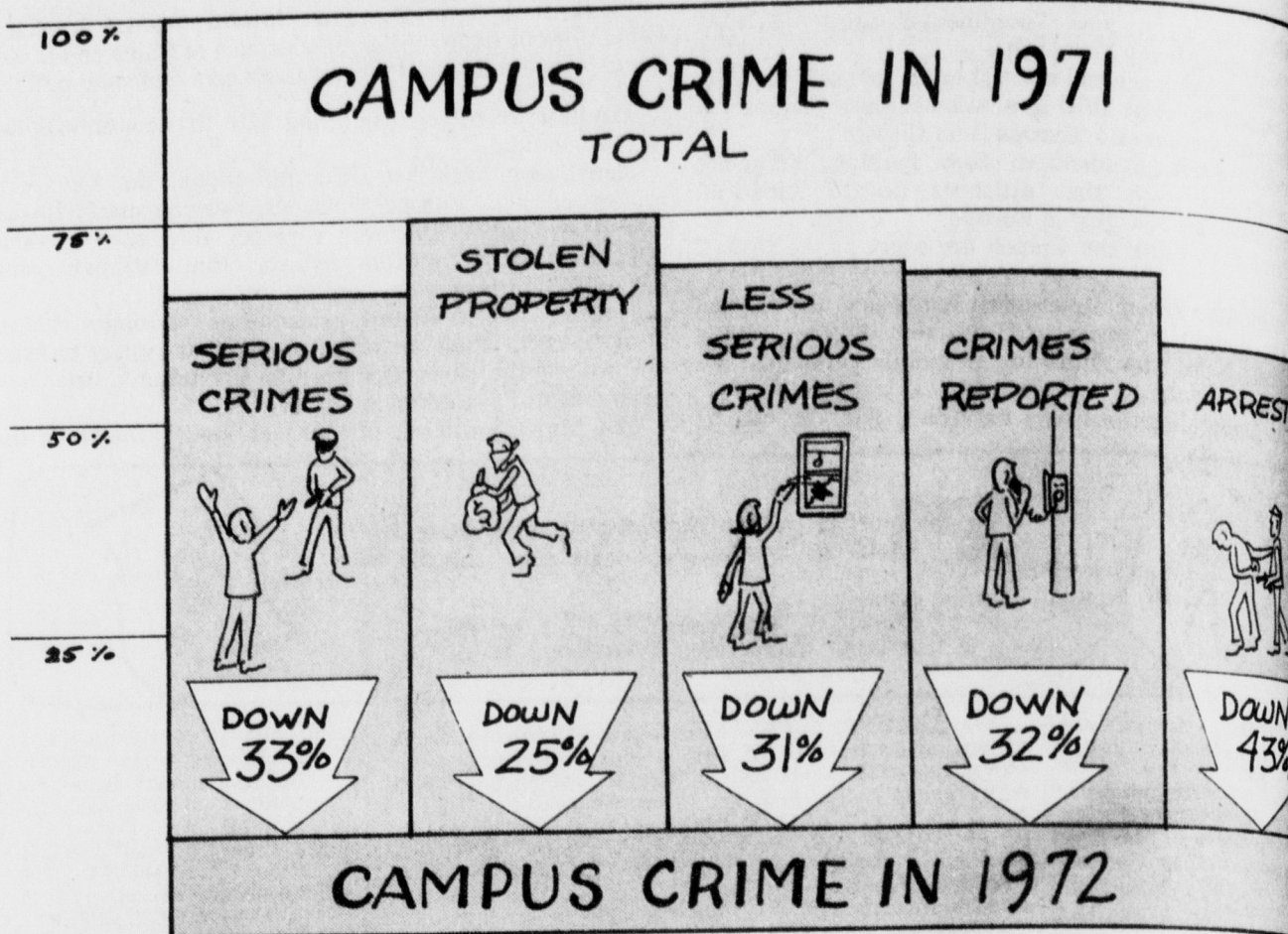
Radical and Marxist literature will be available from the Young Socialist Alliance from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in the Union main lobby.

Chicano students are urgently needed to help with a variety of volunteer programs helping Chicanos in the community. Transportation will be provided. Call Art Vazquez at 353-4400.

Campus crime down, police report says

(continued from page 1)
year, while two were listed for the same time in 1971. Overall, sex offenses such as indecent exposure, sexually motivated assaults and obscene telephone calls went down to 38 from 44.
Zutaut said the 18-year-old age of majority has affected arrests for minors in possession of alcohol, which dipped from 104 to 4.
He attributed the closing of the Lansing Boy's Training

School to the drastic reduction in car thefts, which dropped to 9 in a 1972 six-month period from 19 in the same period last year but he said the closing probably had only a minor effect on larcenies in residence halls.
The report showed a 33 per cent decrease in property felonies, which the FBI lists as homicide, larcenies and assaults. Zutaut said the number of crimes were down to 810 from the 1971 six-month period of 1207.



ON SMALL CIGAR ADS

FTC proposes ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Tuesday proposed steps to prohibit radio and television advertising of small cigars, giving them the same ban now applied to cigarettes.

It asked Congress to include the small cigar under the federal legal definition of a cigarette.

The FTC said its laboratory had tested 25 varieties of small cigars for tar and nicotine content, and 22 varieties fell within the range reported for cigarettes.

It also said the Dept. of Health, Education and welfare has indicated that the small cigars may well present the same health problems as cigarettes, if they are smoked in the

same quantities and are inhaled.
The Little Cigar Council, a trade organization, has statement saying that highly speculative language was used by HEW.

"All smokers know that cigars, be they big or small, differ greatly from cigarettes," the council said. "The aroma and smoking characteristics of the two products are distinctly different and to compare the two is comparing apples and oranges."

The FTC asked Congress to make stronger the warning now required in cigarette advertising packages, and to apply it to small cigars.

The commission also recommended that the federal law be amended to require the tar and nicotine content of cigars be printed on all packages and included in advertising.

Increased emphasis also should be placed on the public, especially young persons, about the damage to health which can result from cigarette smoking, the FTC said.

Funds also were recommended for research to determine if cigarette not hazardous to human health.

LBJ's body lies in state

(continued from page 1)

is buried alongside his parents and grandparents in the graveyard, situated in Texas' hill country and dotted with oak trees.

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955 when he was Senate majority leader. He underwent other attacks as the years passed, and Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio kept a suite reserved for him at all times.

On Monday, he called for help and Secret Service agents found him slumped on the bedroom floor of his ranch. A plane carried him to Brooke hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Johnson was in Austin but, informed quickly of her husband's

illness, arrived at the hospital by helicopter before Johnson's body reached there.

Johnson underwent a physical examination by U.S. Army Col. George McGranahan on Thursday, and Tom Johnson quoted the doctor as saying the former president's heart "appeared to be stable. His electrocardiogram was very much as it was on previous tests. There was nothing new in his vital signs."

McGranahan telephoned Johnson at 8:30 a.m. Monday and reportedly Johnson said: "I feel fine. I had a good weekend. I did have a little discomfort in my lower abdomen."

No abortion prosecutions planned

(continued from page 1)

Facilities at the center are already available. "It's simply a matter now of having a policy directive," Feurig said.

The center may hospitalize certain cases, but also plans to use the out-patient technique, Feurig said.

Out-patient service would allow a physician to perform an abortion, keep the patient eight to twelve hours for observation and then release her. However, care given would depend on the individual case, he said. Presently the health center does not perform therapeutic abortions because the center "hasn't had the clientele for that," Feurig said.

The Health Center does refer students to pregnancy counseling in the city, such as Michigan Concerned Clergy for Problem Pregnancy, where one may be referred to a clinic in New York to receive an abortion, Feurig said.

Feurig said he did not expect implementation of Michigan Health Dept. guidelines would delay abortions at the center.

Examples at New York clinics using out-patient services show the cost of an abortion to be between \$150 and \$300, Feurig said. Any hospitalization would

cost extra. If instituted at the health center, abortions would be performed on a fee for service basis, though Feurig is not sure how much the University would charge. Administrators at the three Lansing hospitals - Sparrow, Lansing General and St. Lawrence - said they were waiting for a ruling from Kelley before performing any abortions other than those intended to save the life of the mother.

Both Sparrow and Lansing General investigated the possibility of abortion operations last fall, before a proposal seeking the adoption of abortions in Michigan was defeated.

"Our vice president for nursing went to New York to see how they were doing things," Karl Neuman, president of Sparrow Hospital, said. "We plan to use some of the procedures used in New York."

"We would try to do it on an out patient basis," Neuman said. "The physician would bill separately and the hospital's charge would probably be less than \$100."

Like any other service, some physicians will not wish to participate and some will, he said.

No special equipment for performing abortions is

necessary, three administrators said.

"The equipment that's necessary is already in the hospital and it's been here for some time," Neumann said. "Our obstetricians are already trained to perform abortions."

Any hospital can handle abortions at this time," Miller said.

Task force readies

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accrued while in captivity. To bring these modern men up to date on the events of the past several years they will be given a 219-page synopsis of news stories.

Physicians and psychiatrists will examine the intelligence officers will question them on prison life and any knowledge they may have of their comrades in captivity.

Operation Homecoming anticipates that some men, because of their long periods in captivity, may have periods of adjustment. Their wives have been working with military psychiatrists that their husbands may have problems as temporary impotence, depression, tendency to have accidents.

They "will undoubtedly present a full spectrum of physical and emotional states of health," said a four military doctors. Once cleared by the doctors, the returnees will be sent to Travis Air Force Base, California from which they will fan out across the country to more than 30 military hospitals closest to their homes for further treatment and examination.

The family reunion will take place as soon as possible after the arrival at the local hospitals. For those who make the long trip home from Clark Field, families will be flown at government expense to the Philippines, for a reunion there.

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