



"AH, THAT'S THE SPOT"--David Colson, St. Clair Shores graduate student, seated, and James Alexander, Eugene, Ore., graduate student, rehearse their roles in the Performing Arts Company production "Becket" which will open in Fairchild Theatre tonight. Photo by Pete Westerman

# Proposed College Fee Hike Remains In Discussion Stage

## Student Bills Not Private

### Firms Tell University Of Financial Delinquents

By SUE JACOBY  
State News Staff Writer

A student's financial problems outside the University are not a completely private matter.

Many local firms often notify the dean of students office if a student is behind in his bills. Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said his office receives "countless" telephone calls and letters about students who have failed to pay bills.

The financially delinquent student usually receives a "talking-to" from a staff member of the dean's office. In an extreme case a student's registration may be held up for consistent failure to pay bills.

Nonnamaker said the general policy of the University is one of non-interference in outside financial obligations of students.

"We do not have the time or the personnel to serve as a bill-collecting agency," he said. "However, we will try to talk to a student and find out what is wrong when we receive notice that he is not paying his bills."

A student's registration would be held up only in rare cases, he said.

"For example, a student's registration might be delayed if we received six or seven letters from local firms about him each term over an extended period of time. This would seem to indicate a continuous irresponsibility."

Registrations are usually held up if students have not paid room-and-board bills in supervised off-campus residences or Greek houses.

"There is a general expectancy on the part of the University that a student fulfill his financial obligations--on and off the campus," Nonnamaker said.

"It does not help our relations with the community when we receive constant letters about students who don't pay their bills."

In most cases, students are (continued on page 3)

## Gromyko Hits Arms Proposals

MOSCOW (AP)—Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko turned a Soviet cold shower on the Geneva disarmament conference Monday, charging that the Western powers do not want agreements on important--meaning Russian--proposals.

He assailed President Johnson's proposals as propaganda maneuvers to screen the arms race.

After resuming on an optimistic note in January, the talks stalled last Thursday. U.S. Negotiator William C. Foster left for home after the Russians rejected his appeal to help end a stalemate.

Foster had urged the Russians to accept President Johnson's proposals to freeze missile production and development and to halt the production of fissionable material for nuclear warheads.

## Kidnapper Gets Life Sentence

From Our Wire Services  
John Clay was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday for the kidnaping of a 5-year-old East Lansing girl last fall.

Circuit Judge Marvin Salmon told the 33-year-old Saginaw construction worker he was imposing the maximum sentence "because of the shocking and horrible things you did to that little girl."

## Short Course Grads Hear Board Head

Connor D. Smith, Board of Trustees chairman, will speak to 64 students being graduated in the 'Young Farmers' short course at 2 p.m. Friday in Fairchild Theater.

Harold A. Henneman, director of the short course department, said this year's graduating class is not as large as last year's, which graduated 79 students.

Smith was born in St. Johns and received his doctoral degree in veterinary medicine in 1930 at Michigan State.

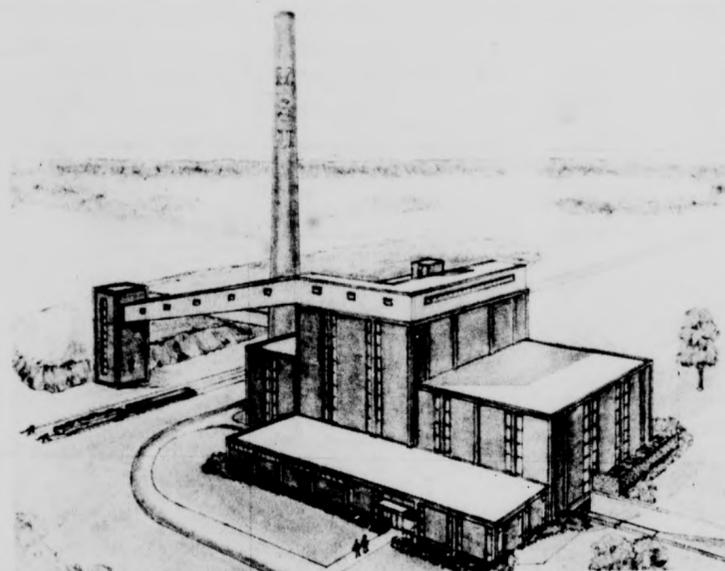
He started a general practice at Standish before moving to Pinconning, his present home.

Smith was elected to Board membership in the spring of 1955. His term of office became effective Jan. 1, 1956, and will extend through Dec. 31, 1967.

He was elected to his present position in January, 1958, and was re-elected chairman in January, 1960.

President John A. Hannah will award certificates at graduation exercises.

Following the exercises, there will be a reception and banquet in the Union Ballroom.



POWER PLANT--This is an artist's conception of how the new power plant, to be constructed south of campus, will look.

## Brazil Asks World Force To Keep Peace On Cyprus

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Brazil and four other nations proposed Monday that the U.N. Security Council send an international peacekeeping force to Cyprus to cope with the threat of war in the eastern Mediterranean. A Western source expressed belief it would win council approval.

The five nations introduced a resolution recommending also that Secretary-General U Thant name a mediator to help resolve differences between warring Greek and Turk Cypriots on the strategic island republic.

An informant close to Cyprus said he believed Archbishop President Makarios would approve the compromise resolution worked out by Brazil, Morocco, Norway, Bolivia and the Ivory Coast.

Diplomatic efforts to resolve the crisis coincided with reports from Athens telling of joint NATO maneuvers in the Aegean between ships of the U.S. 6th fleet and the Turkish navy. Greek

naval units boycotted the maneuvers, but operated in the Aegean, just 12 hours sailing time from Cyprus.

Ambassador Carlos Alfredo Bernardes of Brazil, who took a leading role in working out the resolution, appealed to council members to support it in the hope of avoiding an explosive

situation which he said threatens not only the future existence of Cyprus but peace in the Mediterranean.

He said the presence of a peacekeeping force and the endeavors of a mediator "open the best prospects for a settlement of one of the most complex and delicate problems the united nations has faced."

## Commissioner Urges Cigaret Vending Ban

Michigan State is losing a chance to be an educational leader in the anti-smoking fight by keeping cigarette vending machines on campus, the State Health Commissioner said at a press conference Monday.

"They're losing a real opportunity to be a leader by setting an example," Albert E. Heustis said.

Questioned about the effectiveness of such a move, Heustis said the fact that students can go off-campus to buy cigarettes was beside the point.

He suggested that financial interests probably played a part in keeping vending machines on campus.

Two bills have been introduced in the state legislature concerning smoking and its control, Heustis said.

One bill would give the state control over where vending machines are placed by a license fee, he explained. Another bill would make the use or purchase of tobacco by minors--under 18 in Michigan--illegal.

## Men's Club Meets In Abrams Today

The Men's Club will meet at 12:10 p.m. today in Abrams Planetarium, at Shaw Lane and Science Road.

Lunch will be served in West Shaw Hall following a demonstration of the new planetarium by Curator Victor H. Hogg.

Those who have not yet indicated they will attend should call Ed Zabrusky, News Bureau, 355-2282.

Present laws prohibit persons under 21 from smoking.

"However, in the social climate in which we live," Heustis said, "no circuit judge or jury would convict someone for smoking."

(continued on page 6)

## Cherne Heads Group To Assist Refugees

By HUGH LEACH  
State News Staff Writer

What began as a temporary activity to help intellectuals and leaders to escape from Nazi Germany has become a lasting job for Leo Cherne, chairman of the International Rescue Committee, who was keynote speaker at the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar last weekend.

The committee had no idea that it would be operating after the war, Cherne said. However, the rise of communism made it necessary for the IRC to continue its job.

Since 1946 the IRC has helped "a couple of hundred thousand people" flee from behind the Iron Curtain, he said.

At present, Cherne said, the IRC is "very involved" in the Cuban refugee problem.

"Probably not one in a hundred Americans realizes that more Cubans have fled Castro's Cuba than Hungarians during the Hungarian revolution in 1956," Cherne said.

He added that over 60,000 Cuban refugees are in the New York

area alone. One of the IRC's big problems is resettling them.

The IRC is also expanding its program around Hong Kong, Cherne said. It is trying to resettle some of the more gifted people and train some of the Chinese. The IRC runs a hotel employees training school in the area.

Cherne has made several trips to other countries in connection with his job. In 1954, following the division of Viet Nam, he traveled to Saigon to review the situation and determine whether the committee should lend assistance.

In 1956 he went to Budapest during the Hungarian revolts. He was the first American to see Cardinal Mindszenty after his release from prison. At that time Cherne offered him antibiotics as a gesture of American sympathy for his cause.

Cherne has also made several trips to Berlin, but, he said, the Berlin wall has cut the effectiveness of the committee's work there.

Cherne, who has served as committee chairman for the last

(continued on page 3)

## Army Physicians Check Mac Arthur

WASHINGTON (AP)—Famed Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a hero of two world wars, was under examination at the army's Walter Reed hospital Monday for "abdominal complaints."

The 84-year-old fighter flew to Washington early Monday afternoon from New York where since 1951 he has been living at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

There was no immediate word on the seriousness of his condition, but apparently it was not necessarily of an acute nature because MacArthur walked from the military plane that bore him to the capital, and later walked up a slight incline at the hospital entrance.

Informed sources said the general would be treated for jaundice--a yellowing of the skin that can be associated with various ailments, including hepatitis.

Before he arrived in Wash-

ington, a spokesman at the hospital said it is conceivable that the general would undergo various diagnostic and other tests during the next few days.

## Greek King's Illness Worse

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Afflicted by blood clots after a stomach operation, King Paul of Greece was reported Monday night in a worsening condition.

A hasty visit to the royal palace by Prime Minister George Papandreou and the wording of medical bulletins raised fears for the life of the 62-year-old monarch.

Doctors reported he suffered a blood clot in his left lung after first experiencing one in his leg, causing painful swelling.

## World News at a Glance



### 85 Dead In Airline Crash

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—A mountain-hopping helicopter found the wreckage of a big airliner strewn over a snowy peak where 81 passengers and four crew members crashed to their deaths in flight to Lake Tahoe's gambling resorts.

There were no survivors.

The pilot of the Paradise Airlines Constellation, caught Sunday in a blinding snowstorm over the 6,228 foot high lake, apparently headed for Reno and just missed clearing the peak.

### Fugitive Nazi Arrested In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—A fugitive Nazi accused of organizing mass killings to rid Hitler's Germany of mental and physical cripples has been arrested in Argentina, the government said Monday.

Dr. Gerhard Bohne, 61, fled West Germany last summer a few months before he was to go on trial as one of four major defendants in the Nazi euthanasia program which took 200,000 lives from 1939 to 1942.

The trial opened at Limberg, Germany, Feb. 18 without him, but even then authorities knew he had taken refuge in Argentina, a haven for wanted Nazis.

### Scranton Asks Cuba Quarantine

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton proposed Monday the clamping of a strict quarantine on Communist Cuba, including, if necessary, the use of force to cut off Soviet oil shipments to Castro.

The Pennsylvania governor, widely regarded as a potent possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, said in an interview with the Associated Press he doesn't want to become a presidential candidate and doesn't think it necessary.

### Mayor Wagner's Wife Dies

NEW YORK (UPI)—Cancer has claimed the first lady of New York City.

Mrs. Susan Wagner, wife of Mayor Robert Wagner, died in a second floor bedroom at the Gracie Mansion, official residence of New York Mayors. She was 54 years old.



CAN I HELP YOU?--So Baron seems to be saying as he relaxes at a desk in Student Services. The dog is a pet of Jolynne Capps, Mason senior and National Student Association coordinator. Photo by George Jones

### National Identity Vital

"We live in a diversified world—a world which is rich because of its diversity."

This is how Roger Hilsman, outgoing undersecretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, countered the Communist pitch to the emerging nations of the world.

Just as mass conformity obscures the person, it looms a danger to changing societies. As Hilsman put it, the U.S. must not expect to "impose its own national interests and institutions on others who do not have the same views." They should also be allowed to retain their individuality as progress is made.

But for a long time now, it has seemed that popular consensus can only envision proper progress overseas as "America reincarnate." And so we have only read of flippant dismissals of such different men as Ghana's

Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah. Nowhere is it ever said that he has accomplished even a little good, which he certainly has. In a similar way we saw ourselves panic five years ago at that strange Cuban dissident, Castro. It was a panic which in a matter of months drove him to seek aid from the Communist bloc; it is a lingering naivete which finds this nation, itself founded in radical revolution, invariably nervous in the aftermath of a dictator's demise.

No, if it's not just our modern way, it's no good.

But this is impossible. Instead, we must learn to broaden our outlook, as Hilsman has obviously done, and account for more realities when we scan the new and different worlds beyond our borders.

Hilsman is very right, and effective application of a similarly-based U.S. policy still stands as the best hope for those areas of the world we call "emerging"—regions struggling to telescope social and technological revolutions into decades.

Maybe we'll soon learn our lesson and a mature nation will find itself behaving in consistent fashion overseas; gaining successes by both example and cooperation, not by coercion.

### Policy Study

There is a danger inherent in all sociological and educational studies: that of too much classifying and labeling of people and their habits, and not enough solving and evaluating of their problems.

Behind the proposed student-faculty evaluation of the student's relationship to the University lurks the possibility that this report, like too many others, will wind up just another sheaf of papers, serving no function other than to fill the desks of administration and student leaders.

The study, planned by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, is expected to consider such problems as the position of the student in the growing University, the University's function in guiding student conduct and morals, and possible solutions to problems such as those of student housing and drinking.

Too many studies of this sort, which attempt to boil all educational problems down to a few simple platitudes, start out with high hopes for solving problems and end by doing not more than finding new names for them.

This report is potentially the beginning of a solution to the over-all question of parentalism and the University's right to intervene in students' private business. It will not be enough to study the situation complacently and reach no effective conclusions.

There is a definite need to re-evaluate the student-University relationship and to put into effect whatever measures show themselves to be wise solutions.

The proposed committee study is a good idea and a step toward developing the long-overdue ethical code that will be effective and instrumental in influencing student and University moral values. It would be a shame if the report took no more than this first step and then lost its momentum.

But this is impossible. Instead, we must learn to broaden our outlook, as Hilsman has obviously done, and account for more realities when we scan the new and different worlds beyond our borders.

Hilsman is very right, and effective application of a similarly-based U.S. policy still stands as the best hope for those areas of the world we call "emerging"—regions struggling to telescope social and technological revolutions into decades.

Maybe we'll soon learn our lesson and a mature nation will find itself behaving in consistent fashion overseas; gaining successes by both example and cooperation, not by coercion.

### Red Cedar Report

By JIM DeFOREST

I think that I shall never find A State News copy in its prime; In lecture halls beneath a seat With crossword puzzle filled in neat.

\*\*\*

Geologists ask the question "What's under the Great Lakes?" That's easy, the same things that are under the Red Cedar--water, mud and beer cans.

\*\*\*

There's nothing wrong with a freshman that a year of college won't cure.

\*\*\*

Bill Moffitt, director of the Spartan Brass Band, has a clever way of calling for the "Charge Cheer" when the band can't hear him because of the crowd at the basketball games. He digs into his wallet and holds up a credit card--no lie.

\*\*\*

One professor's salary is so low that it took six months of going without his lunch to save up enough to repair his Volkswagen after my roommate accidentally bumped it with his bike.

\*\*\*

My roommate has an efficient method of making sure I get to my across-campus classes on time. He puts a steak in my back pocket and sets loose a pack of dogs.



## View Complexities Of Racial Prejudice

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series viewing racial problems in the United States.

By NECIA BROWN, State News Editorial Writer

Caroline and Sandy are from Detroit and say they have not received any of the brutal, soul-withering discrimination that their Southern counterparts have known.

They have sad eyes.

David is from Louisiana. He knew of the jeers, the insults, the brutality, the inhumanity, the degradation.

Yet he spoke with a gentle voice and said he did not know hate.

Peter is from Georgia. He feels he has lived in hell. He has survived and risen to escape from a jungle of inhumanity where "survival of the fittest" is not an out-moded platitude but a reality.

His eyes are filled with a hatred so deep, so savage that one turns from them in disbelief.

These are MSU students, your classmates.

They are the story of the American Negro living in the United States today.

"The real story is the universal one of men who destroy the souls and bodies of other men for reasons neither really understandable," explains John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me."

"It is the story of the persecuted, the defrauded, the feared and the detested."

The South is not the only discriminatory section of the United States. In the North there is much discrimination, but it is much more subtle, much more restrained, much more "polite." It may consist of a glance, an aloof air, a fumbling, clumsy refusal. It is non-violent, but it is discrimination nonetheless. And it may destroy a human being or break a human heart just as easily.

"There is no direct attack of discrimination in the North, just an uncomfortable feeling," said Max Gordon, president of NAACP at MSU.

"In the South you know where you stand," Gordon said. "There is no contact between Negroes and whites. There are few phonies. You soon learn that the white man is not your friend."

There is subtle discrimination in social interaction on the campus of MSU.

"One reason I left South Carolina was to leave segregation and get to know people from all walks of life," Gordon said. "When I came to MSU I was disappointed. Here students are brought together. There is integration but no interaction."

At random, 16 white MSU students were telephoned. Of these 16 students, two were from New York, four from Illinois (two from Chicago), one from Ohio, one from New Jersey and eight from

Michigan (Lansing, Grosse Pointe, Southfield, Dearborn, Birmingham and Battle Creek).

When the students answered the phone, they were told, "Miss (or Mr.) Smith, I am doing a paper for psychology called, 'How does it feel to be a Negro?' I was wondering if you would mind being interviewed?"

No one slammed down the phone. No one even raised his voice. Quite the contrary occurred. Either the caller heard a burst of laughter from a genuinely amused recipient or a barely audible, incredulous, ice-cold "What!" came over the wire.

Four gentlemen (one each from New York, New Jersey, Grosse Pointe and Battle Creek) laughed uproariously. Five young women sounded very much like they were trying hard to cope with the "insult" like ladies while attempting to overcome the initial shock.

"In the North a smile and a word doesn't mean much," Gordon said. "It is difficult to know if you're being sincere."

To the Negro it's like being slapped in the face with a velvet glove. It's smooth. It's soft. But it smarts.

In the South the Negro knows where he stands.

He doesn't. He crawls. In the North he never knows what to expect. A smile, a friendly word or gesture doesn't necessarily mean non-prejudice.

"Basically, the Northern white does not hate the Negro; he just does not know anything about him. The Northern white deals with the Negro problem by pretending it does not exist."

"The South is useful to the Northern white. As long as it exists, he can smother any guilt feelings he may have over his own treatment of Negroes, and, in fact, congratulate himself that he does not mistreat them more," Bertram P. Karon, MSU associate professor of psychology and author of "The Negro Personality," says.

Thus, the Northerner condemns the South for its inhuman treatment of the Negro. But the North cannot brag of its humanity; it can only stand accused of hypocrisy.

Few white people know how the Negro thinks or feels. But it is about time this generation got an insight into the character of a race it has persecuted "for reasons neither black man nor white man understands."

Letters should not be longer than 300 words, and should be typed double spaced if possible. Names and address should also be included. No unsigned letters will be printed, but names may be withheld if we feel there is reason.

Letter Policy

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
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16							17		
18	19	20	21				22	23	
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35	36					37	38	39	40
41				42	43	44			
45				46					
47				48				49	

**ACROSS**

1. Rolled tea
4. Anecdote
7. Maples
11. Teletype
13. Work basket
14. Enliven
15. Mangler
16. Frisk
17. Arab seaport
18. Pluck guitar strings
22. White lie
24. Bird's beak
27. Alphabetic character
28. Shoshone-Indian
29. Miss LeGallienne
30. Icelandic measure
31. Side of a triangle
32. Route
33. Tares
35. Earth
37. Caudal appendage
41. Moslem demons
42. Grandeur
45. Protest
46. Would-be parent
47. Distribute
48. Smear
49. One; Scot.

**DOWN**

1. Scorch
2. Tanoan
3. Moslem teacher
4. Arab coat
5. Cashew
6. Supped
7. Sour
8. Punctilious
9. Volcanite
10. Hank of twine
12. Young devils
17. Revise
19. Dragnet
20. Govern
21. Unicorn fish
23. Pettion
24. Original
25. Shifty
26. Blade on a rifle
34. Stride
36. Regarding
38. Fictional dog
39. Bolivian Indian tribe
40. Musical instrument
41. Preserves
42. Rabid
43. Ohio college town
44. Position

## Gallin Discusses China's Rebirth

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of reports of discussion groups held in relation to the "Winds of Change in the Emerging Nations" seminar held at Kellogg Center last weekend.

Bernard Gallin, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, discussed China's emergence as a world power with a group of students. The talk is described here.

By GARY PARKER, State News Staff Writer

China should be considered as a re-emerging nation, Bernard Gallin said in his opening remarks. China has a long and important history. It is an ancient civilization fighting for a rebirth in the world, he said.

Gallin suggested that if there had been a Nationalist China instead of a Communist China on the mainland today, the same problems, both internal and external, would probably have occurred. The difference in ideology, however, would have meant that the problems be solved in different ways.

"Do not automatically assume that the things the Chinese Communists are doing are totally alien to the Chinese traditions," Gallin said.

"Many of the things that are happening under the Communists are not totally new."

China has a right to have a leading part in world affairs. The existence of 700 million people cannot be ignored. This is accepted. How the Chinese are to be treated is to be decided.

Gallin explained that China has gone through a whole series of attempts to regain its power in Asia and the world. The Chinese have tried doing it through Christianity and failed, they tried it through democracy and failed, they tried it through the sciences with a modified industrial revolution, and now they are trying communism.



Students Discuss China

"Communism may be the answer, or it may pass," Gallin said. Many students taking part in the discussion felt China had a right to Western recognition and United Nations membership. There is no single reason for recognition or non-recognition of Communist China. The problem is more complicated than that.

One Malaysian student said some of the cultures of Asia are so intermingled that no positive or definite opinion about China is held. The younger generation is more tolerant of recognition of Communist China.

A student from Hong Kong defended the Communist Chinese by pointing out that the Chinese had been looked down upon. Now, under the Communists, they are proud and have gained world recognition as a leading nation.

The war is not just between Taiwan and Communist China; it is a war between the free world and the Communist world, one student from Taiwan said. "The will of the Chinese people to restore unity is stronger than the reality of Communist domination," he said. "There can be only one China."

Many students feel that there must be "two Chinas" in the present world situation. Many countries are interested in starting trade with Communist China. France's recent move of recognizing the Communists is felt to be the start of this trend.



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STATE NEWS

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# Technique, Values Lacking In 'Trivial' Jacopetti Films

By DOUGLAS LACKEY  
State News Reviewer

"Mondo Cane" and "Women of the World," two sensationalist documentaries by Jacopetti, are playing to sellout audiences at the State Theater. "Mondo Cane" is the earlier and more pretentious of the two equally trivial films.

In the introduction, Jacopetti purports to show "the objective truth... taken directly from life." As such, the film fiddles with major themes--sex, cruelty, death and religion--and has some sort of focus--the inconsistency and absurdity of human efforts.

The major device is the depiction of contradictory customs, both civilized and savage, such as the stately burying of pets in Los Angeles and the cruel torturing of geese in Germany.

But Jacopetti's artistic callousness and inappropriate technique soon confuse his episodes, destroy his focus, and degrade his themes.

In the end, the film is not ob-

jective, but cruel, repellent to anyone who values the life from which it is supposedly derived. Jacopetti's technique is slick, in the Hollywood tradition -- looking for the colorful and shocking, keeping the audience awake to his sensations and asleep to his artistic faults.

The camera work is obtrusive, obsessed with abrupt focus and perspective change, making the viewer follow the camera instead of the point.

The episodes are mostly overworked, and their arrangement is such that any meaning within each is lost.

A witty satire on tourists in Hawaii, and a compelling study of the destructive effects of fallout on Pacific animals, are both fine episodes in themselves--yet when juxtaposed in the same film they make real pathos shallow and satire obnoxious.

The film moves in such an incoherent fashion that no one theme develops and most meaningful points are lost as soon as they are made.

Finally, Jacopetti errs in selecting episodes too bizarre to hold meaning. In cinema, as in all art, truth is not factual but universal.

Beyond technical error, Jacopetti succeeds in exposing his lack of human values. In seeking objectivity, he turns people into objects. He exhibits their sufferings instead of sympathizing with them.

He shows aged Chinese ill in a Singapore death house, with the callous relatives celebrating outside. But no less callous is the

juxtaposition of this episode with a piece of cultural fluff.

He shows New Yorkers paying \$20 a plate for fried ants, and then shows natives feasting in the forest. The natives starve most of the time, but Jacopetti's concern is the sensational slaughtering of the ferial pigs, not their real hunger.

In the end, his cross-cultural parallels drag to one low level the beautiful, the banal, the inspiring, the pathetic, and the absurd.

The fault lies not in repulsive items in the film's content, but to a repulsive attitude towards the content. Jacopetti, more parasite than artist, leaves his audience not "truth," but two hours of bad taste.



MAJOR NIGHT--Students are shown discussing possible majors with some of the department representatives who participated in Thursday's South Campus Major Night.

Photo by James Hile

## Calendar of Coming Events

- Men's Club -- 12:10 p.m., Planetarium.
- Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture -- 3:30 p.m., 206 Horticulture.
- Food Science Seminar -- 4 p.m., 110 Anthony.
- Statistics Colloquium -- 4:10 p.m., 108 Berkeley.
- Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture -- 8 p.m., Kellogg Aud.
- The Baroque Trio -- 8:15 p.m., Music Building Aud.
- College Life -- 7 p.m., Delta Chi Fraternity, Speaker: SAE from Minnesota.
- Christian Science Organization -- 7 p.m., 32 Union.
- Phi Beta Lambda -- 4 p.m., Wed., Student Services Lounge, speaker: G. Petersen, Placement Bureau.
- Sailing Club Shore School -- 7:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union.
- Sailing Club -- 7:30 p.m., Parlor A, Union.
- Acrobats Club -- 7 p.m., Jenison Field House.



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and three strand, regular  
or matinee length necklaces.  
Shown: 2-strand regular. 3.00  
Earrings. 3.00

## Legislators Hold Press Conference

Two state representatives will discuss MSU and the legislature in a press conference format at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 22 Union.

Rep. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and Rep. Thomas Sharpe, D-Howell, will be available for questions from interested students.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, is sponsoring the program.

Representatives of 10 camps and resorts will be on campus to interview students for summer employment such as counseling and recreational planning.

Tom Rand, director of student employment, said equal job opportunities for women and men are equal.

He said camps and resorts offer students one of the best chances of being hired for the summer.

## Placement Bureau To Offer Summer Job Opportunities

A prime opportunity to obtain summer jobs will be offered by the Placement Bureau during the next two weeks.

## Lansing Man Dies In Parachute Jump

A skydiver plunger 3,200 feet to his death Sunday afternoon when his chute failed to open near Lansing.

The victim was identified as 33-year-old Richard Welsh of Lansing. He was the manager of a Lansing parachute jumping school.

Corporations and businesses generally limit their hiring to juniors and seniors," he said. "They aren't looking for stray students to hire."

College-age employees of large firms, Rand said, are usually working under special training programs during the summer.

## Wayne Prof Talks On Biomechanics

Herbert R. Lissner, Coordinator of the Biomechanics Research Center at Wayne State University, will discuss examples of biomechanics research currently in use throughout the world, at 4 p.m. today in 284 Engineering Building.

Lissner will include in his talk the Wayne State studies on effects of impacts to the human body. He will be speaking in connection with the mechanics colloquium, sponsored by the department of Metallurgy, mechanics and materials science.

## Forestry Dean Top Ag Grad

George A. Garratt, dean of the school of forestry, Yale University, will receive the College of Agriculture's "Outstanding Alumni Award," during the Agricultural Council's honors program Thursday evening.

The program, to be held at 7:30 p.m., in the main auditorium of Anthony Hall, will honor outstanding students in agriculture.

College of Agriculture faculty and students may attend as well as other interested students. There will be no charge.

## Frantic Finish For Costumes

The costumes necessary for the Performing Arts Company's production of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" required help from the entire costumes class, extra volunteers, and Daniel J. and Lena

Fleischhacker, Performing Arts Company members who supervise the costume crew.

In order to meet tonight's opening performance deadline, the crew worked constantly at three

sewing machines for the past week in the Fairchild costume shop to complete the 50 costumes necessary for "Becket."

"Each member of the costume class is responsible for one costume for the show," explained Fleischhacker. "We depend on volunteers armed with needles and thread for the backbone of our costume crew."

Costume design is the responsibility of Hertha Schulze, costumer.

"I have combined fairly realistic forms and garments typical of medieval style with a kind of abstract ornament drawn from modern painting," she said.

"The lesser characters will be shadowed in as a kind of tapestry ground against which Henry and Becket, in bold, vivid colors, will act out their dramas," Miss Schulze said.

## Finance

(continued from page 1)

informed that they must pay their bills before the matter is referred to MSU.

A married student reported receiving a notice from a telephone company that if the bill was not paid by a certain date, the matter would be referred to the University.

A coed who overspent her allowance at a local apparel shop said she was told that her next term's registration might be delayed if she did not pay her bill.

The University is sometimes asked to interfere in off-campus finances by students who are trying to break their housing contracts with off-campus landlords.

"There is really nothing we can do about this," said Patrick V. Smith, director of off-campus housing. "We try to advise the student, but that is all we can do."

Nonnamaker emphasized that the University "does a lot of talking to students, but only takes direct action on outside financial matters in rare cases."

## IRC Head

(continued from page 1)

10 years, said the committee was formed a few days after Hitler's rise to power in Germany. Its goal was to aid the escape of Hitler's victims.

During World War II the IRC helped escapes from Hitler's Germany, Mussolini's Italy and Franco's Spain. Later it helped smuggle refugees out of France and across the Pyrenees toward Portugal and eventually the United States.

The committee has aided in the rescue of several well-known persons. One of these was Ernst Reuter, first mayor of free Berlin.

He was twice sentenced to death by the Nazis and twice escaped. He then resettled in Turkey and became head of the IRC there.

Another who was rescued by the IRC was the German author, Heinrich Mann. Cherne said Mann was carried across the Pyrenees on the back of a committee worker.

dom to the IRC are the first president of Cuba under Castro and a former mayor of Budapest, who is now a chemical engineer in New Jersey.

Cherne said most of the funds supporting the committee are private donations although the government does repay it for costs involved in such activities as resettling Cubans.

In addition to being chairman of the IRC, Cherne is executive director of the Research Institute of America, which he describes as a "very large management adviser with no management consultation."

Although the institute began as a tax research institute it branched out during World War II to study the effect of government on business. Now, Cherne said, the institute is often concerned with matters having nothing to do with government.

One of the institute's most ambitious recent projects concerns the new tax cut bill, Cherne said. Within 48 hours of its passage a 160-page analysis of the bill was on the desks of institute personnel.

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CAPTION

The East: Already One Upset



By JEROME CAPLAN State News Sports Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part of a four-part series on the post-season basketball tournament picture.

Several teams captured tourney berths in weekend cage play, but some of the "sure to go" teams had their troubles.

The biggest upset was in the Southern Conference, where VMI ousted seventh-ranked Davidson to pick up the bid to the NCAA's.

The Keydets, who have a 12-11 season mark, won the post-season conference tourney, which determines the league's representative to the national championships.

In the Ivy loop, Princeton holds down first place, with Yale and Penn one game behind.

Another team heading toward the Eastern first round is having its troubles, too. Connecticut, perennial Yankee Conference title holder, lost to Rhode Island Saturday.

Other teams in the Eastern first round are Temple, Providence and Villanova. The Atlantic conference champion, presumably Duke, gains a bye and plays in the Eastern Regionals at North Carolina State College on March 13.

The National Invitation Tournament in New York picked three more squads over the weekend to bring their total invitees to eight.

Already in the contest with the trio are NYU, DePaul, St. Bonaventure, Pittsburgh and Duquesne. Best bets to be invited are the Missouri Valley runnerup (either Drake or Wichita.) Utah, Colorado and either LaSalle or Bowling Green.

Tomorrow: The Middle States Picture.

Cage Offense Surprised Forddy

By DUANE LANCASTER State News Sports Writer

At the opening of basketball practice last October, Coach Forddy Anderson said he would emphasize "a more potent offense" and promised the fans they would see a lot of scoring.

ped 100 points for the 10th time this season and scored their Big Ten record of 107 points for the fourth time, Anderson flatly admitted, "I didn't think the offense would be this good."

even 93 point average with 1,209 points in 13 leagues games. They play a running brand of basketball, fast-breaking and frequently exposing a well-tuned scoring machine.

More remarkable were the games when the Spartans hit on a relatively low percentage of their shots and still managed to move past the century mark.

Besides Gent, four men are averaging over 10 points a game. Sophomore Stan Washington, who scored 31 points against Northwestern Saturday, is averaging

15 points a game, 6-9 senior center Fred Thomann is at 14.5, as is Marcus Sanders. Bill Schwartz has been scoring 10.1 points a game.

IM Ice Champs Play Oakland

MSU's intramural hockey champion, Evans Scholars, plays the top team from Oakland University at 9:30 tonight in the Ice Arena.

In a preliminary contest beginning at 8:30 p.m., IM semi-finalist Kappa Sigma meets Oakland's second squad. Both games are open to the public and admission is free.

Oakland has no IM hockey league because the school lacks

an on-campus rink. However, several of the students play on a rink in Birmingham to keep in shape.

Evans Scholars won the IM hockey title Thursday night, defeating Sigma Chi, 6-4. Last year Sigma Chi defeated Evans for the crown.

Over 100 spectators were on hand to watch the hard fought contest.

The Scholars scored first, in the initial period, but Sigma Chi

returned with a goal within two minutes. Mid-way in the third period, with the score 4-4, the Scholars broke loose to score two goals and clinch the victory.

Sigma Chi was invited to compete against Oakland tonight, but was forced to turn down the bid.

Present plans call for the selection of an MSU All-Star IM Hockey Team to take part in inter-collegiate competition. IM judges and referees will make the squad selections.

Riflemen Take NRA Sectional

Michigan State's ROTC Rifle Team won the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectional Tournament Saturday.

Competing with State were the Universities of Michigan, Ohio State, Indiana, Notre Dame, Western Michigan, Toledo, Cincinnati, Detroit, Michigan Tech and Lansing Community College.

The Spartan Riflemen won the team match with a score of 1,152 out of a possible 1,200. U-M was second with 1,137, Notre Dame third with 1,132, and Michigan Tech fourth with 1,123.

The Spartan team was paced by senior Stuart Hallock, firing 291 out of 300, followed by Nick Steen with 290, Alan Estey with 289 and Robert Harding with 284.

A field of 80 shooters competed for top individual honors in the morning firing.

Of the first eight Open Place honors the Spartans took four. Top honors went to freshman Estey with a 293 out of 300.

Second place went to Hallock firing a 288. Third was Rajcvi of Michigan with a 287. Fourth went to Harding, while in eighth place was Landsman with 284.

Top female honors went to Miss J. Bennet of Michigan Tech firing a 288.

Intramural News

MEN'S Basketball Play Offs

The fraternity and independent basketball championships will be decided tonight when S.A.E. meets Sigma Nu and Uncle Tom's plays Augies Aces. The two finals will be played in the Sports Arena.

The fraternity final will get under way at 7:30 p.m. and the independent championship at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

- Time Gym III (Ct.5) 6 -- Bailey 8-Winner (Brinkley-Arsenal) 7 -- Winners (Woodbridge-E. Shaw 9)-Snyder 16-Emperors) 8 -- McKinnon-Winner (Arpent-Bailey I) 9 -- Winners (Wight-Casino)-(E. M.U.-Six Pak) Gym III (Ct.6) 6 -- Winshire-Winner (Ar House-Embassy) 7 -- Winners (Ducees-E. Shaw 10)-Bailey 7-McFadden) 8 -- Worcester-Winner (Bailey 2-Empowerment) 9 -- McBeth-Winner (W. Shaw 5-Aristocrats)

Residence Hall Bowling

- Alleys 6 p.m. 1-2 -- West Shaw 10-7 3-4 -- East Shaw 6-8 5-6 -- East Shaw 10-7 7-8 -- West Shaw 1-3 9-10 -- West Shaw 5-2 11-12 -- West Shaw 6-8 Alleys 8:30 p.m. 1-2 -- Embassy-E.M.U. 3-4 -- Embassy-Empyrean 5-6 -- Six Pak-Brutus 7-8 -- Cache-Cameron 9-10 -- Cachet-Cabana 11-12 -- Wilding-Windsor

Badminton Singles

- 1 -- Dennis Kantz-Suvvit Halanchanda

'S' Club Earmarks \$6,500 To Support Student Athletes

The Varsity Alumni Club has earmarked gifts totaling a minimum of \$6,500 to the University's Ralph H. Young Fund through which athletic grants-in-aid for all varsity sports are supported.

The club's board of directors voted unanimously to make an immediate gift of \$2,500 to the fund and also pledged a minimum of \$1,000 a year for the next four years.

"The Alumni Varsity Club is pleased to make this contribution to the Spartan athletic program, in which all our members are so vitally interested," said club President John Garver.

"The Ralph H. Young Fund is a great step forward in our alma mater's athletic operation.

"Here's the way for all Spartan fans, alumni or otherwise, to help."

Shackleton Succeeds Mason As Young Fund Coordinator



BOB SHACKLETON

Bob Shackleton, veteran radio and television voice of Michigan State athletics, has been named coordinator of the Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund through which financial aid is extended to Spartan athletes.

The appointment is effective immediately. Shackleton succeeds Don L. Mason, former Spartan All-American football player, who has resigned to enter private business.

"We are very grateful to Mason for getting the program off to such a wonderful start," said Jack Kinney, director of Alumni Relations. The fund raising and disbursement activities are conducted through Kinney's department.

"We are fortunate, also, to have available as his successor a person with the splendid qual-

ifications which Shackleton possesses," Kinney said.

Shackleton joined the Michigan State staff as sports editor with WKAR radio in July, 1948.

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UCLA Holds Poll Top Spot

UCLA remains in first place in the next to last weekly UPI basketball poll. Following the Bruins in order are: Kentucky, Michigan, Duke, Oregon State, Wichita, Villanova, Loyola of Chicago, Davidson and Texas Western.

Top Scorers

Orme, Roberts Lead Skaters

By DICK SONANDERS State News Sports Writer

Mac Orme and Doug Roberts have been vying for the Spartan ice hockey team's scoring leadership all season. Orme now has 14 goals and 22 assists for 36 points. Roberts leads the team in goals with 20 and has 12 assists, giving him a total of 32 points.

Roberts, Detroit junior, came to State on a scholarship and plays end on the Spartan eleven. One reason he chose State was because of the varsity hockey team. Roberts had an extensive background in hockey in Detroit.

He played in the recreational program and played for the Jr. Red Wings. Roberts is one of the strongest players in the Western Conference. State Coach Amo Bessone says that "if Roberts had a step or more

speed, he would be the greatest player in the league's history."

Orme, Kirkland Lake, Ontario, senior, is considered to be the best playmaker on the team. He is also a fine skater and stick handler. Orme's senior year has been his best. His greatest game

was against Colorado in December, when he got the 3 goal hat trick to beat Colorado, 6-5. His overtime goal beat the Tigers.

Orme and Roberts provide the Spartans with as good a one-two punch as any team in collegiate hockey. They have learned to help each other when they are on the ice and help themselves too.



MAC ORME



DOUG ROBERTS

Swim Meet Gets Dunked

The Michigan Collegiate Swimming Meet, scheduled for March 12 at the IM pool, has been canceled.

Spartan Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree said the main reason for cancelling the event is that it conflicts with MSU final examinations.

Added to this is the fact that the state class B swimming championships will be held at the IM pool the next day, making a conflict in preparing for the prep meet.

Individual Table Tennis

There will be an individual table tennis tournament Thursday evening at 7 in the Table Tennis Room. Anyone interested in this tournament may sign up now at the Intramural Office or in the table tennis room the evening of the tournament.

Fencing

The foil fencing tournament will get under way tonight at 7:30 in the Fencing Room.

WOMEN'S

Contemporary dance competition will be held Thursday in the Women's I.M. Building. Building Hours -- 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Open Swim -- 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Exercise Clinic -- 12-1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Kayak Club -- 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. Open Fencing -- 7 - 8 p.m.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union Parlor A. Movies of the 1958 Port Huron to Mackinaw races will be shown, and final plans for spring term will be discussed. Members interested in going to the St. Petersburg, Fla., Regatta should plan to attend.

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An Insurance Company Career? Talk it over with an E.M. interviewer One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women. Some who joined us majored in insurance, but most were unaware until they talked with our interviewers that their education could be applied and their aims realized in an insurance company. Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country. "He will be on the campus Thursday, March 5, to interview senior men for positions as claim adjusters, underwriters, auditors, actuarial trainees, and sales correspondents, and senior women for positions as audit reviewers. Information on appointments can be obtained from the placement office." Employers Mutuals of Wausau HOME OFFICE: WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

# 'Students Tools Of Revolution'

By JANIE KNAUER  
State News Staff Writer

Students are used as instruments by political aspirants in the emerging nations of the world, Le Thanh Chau, former secretary-general of the University of Hue in Viet Nam, said Sunday.

Chau spoke on "The Role of the Student" in the newly forming nations of the world as part of the "Winds of Change" seminar.

Government leaders and those rebelling against the administration appeal to students, who are considered the intellectual elites of the society, Chau said.

He defined a student as a person between the ages of 18 and 23.

Given the history of Viet Nam and other countries with similar situations, the student has become aloof and detached, he said.

"The regimes have noticed this and have begun using the devilish weapon of division to get the students arguing among themselves in order to work up interest."

"In the 1940's Viet Nam was occupied by the Japanese army, was a French protectorate and was withstanding Communist nationalistic movements in the mountain areas, all at the same time," Chau said.

For 80 years, Viet Nam was a

French protectorate which leaned toward the Nazi-style indoctrination of youth with organizations designed for physical exercise.

"A great deal of money was spent to get youth to participate in ideological warfare," Chau said.

"Then one night the Japanese attacked the French and set up the first nationalistic government of Viet Nam. This government also set up elaborate youth movement programs."

Vietnamese political parties overthrew the Japanese in 1946 and set up their own national government, still using students as the best means for spreading political ideas.

The French took over again in 1947 and established a new cabinet department, Secretary of State for Youth Affairs.

The French remained in power until 1954, when the Diem regime took over. Stressing loyalty to the ruling family and government leaders, and organizing a republican youth movement modeled after the Nazis, they led the students back into their traditional role as political instruments, he said.

On Nov. 1, students helped overthrow the Diem regime.

"The student does not want to be an instrument of any government, party or state," Chau said.

When the students do help in forming a rebellion, they become frustrated and disgusted with the results, he said.

"The people who gain power are usually in the military, because students have no substitute for the administration they overthrow," Chau said.

Because of a shortage of educators and those to be educated, the regimes see the students as a means of fighting poverty, disease and illiteracy.

"Students are encouraged to go into the countryside and help educate the people there," he said.

Music Auditions Scheduled Today

Auditions will be held from 10 to 12 a.m. today in the Music Building Auditorium for chorus singers interested in full-time summer work in professional tent opera theaters in the East.

Lewis T. Fisher of Melody Fair Theaters will conduct the auditions. Apprentice and fellow-ship students interested in working at Melody Fair may be interviewed at this time. All singers must furnish their own accompanists.

Baroque Trio Pieces Show Vivid Contrast

The Baroque Trio will present a concert at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

In the Baroque era, instrumental music finally came into its own. The stylistic sameness and steadiness of Renaissance music changed to emotional and varied works with short sections and strong contrasts.

Trio members are Daniel Stolper, oboe, Edgar Kirk, bassoon, and Corliss Arnold, continuo. All are members of the music faculty.

They will be assisted by Russell Friedwald, flute, James Niblock, violin, and J. Loren Jones, tenor voice, also of the music faculty.

During the Baroque period, the ground bass, or continuo, a short, repeated melodic phrase, was adapted to the music, putting an emphasis on top and bottom parts.

For the first time, the word "sonata" was applied to a musical piece, but it referred to the style, not form. There were two main sonata forms, the "solo sonata," for solo instrument and continuo, and the "trio sonata," for two instruments and continuo.

Solo pieces at that time were designed to bring out the virtuosity of the performer.

The humanities student may recognize in this music a repeat of the trends in thought, architecture, and art present in the transition from Renaissance to Baroque.

Composers represented in tonight's concert will be Bach, Telemann, Marini, Boismortier, Handel, Lotti, and Vivaldi.

Ag Economist Lectures Today

Theodore W. Schultz, professor of economics, University of Chicago, will lecture on agricultural economics today and Wednesday.

Schultz will speak on "Economics of Transforming Agriculture," today at 3:30 p.m., in 206 Horticulture, and on "Reflections on Teaching and Learning in Colleges of Agriculture," at 8 p.m. in Kellogg Auditorium.

Schultz will give a public lecture on "Human Capital and Economic Growth," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall.

African Art Talk

Janheinz Jahn, anthropologist and expert on African culture, will speak at 8 tonight in Union Parlor C. His topic is "How Westerners Can Learn To Appreciate African Art."

Fee Hike

(continued from page 1)

should have to give them a free education."

The only solution to this problem is to establish a system whereby the student would pay the total cost, he said. Those who cannot pay could get loans from the state to be repaid when they are able.

Wurzel said he thinks college enrollments are getting to the point where one cannot get in unless his parents are alumni or he is in the upper 10 per cent of his high school class.

He had no doubts that colleges could take care of those wanting to get a degree in the future. However, he said he felt they had better get more efficient by operating year-around and possibly at night in some cases.



LE THANH CHAU

## Crandall Wins Theological Fellowship

Ronald Crandall, Bay City senior, has won a Rockefeller Theological Fellowship to study for one year, all expenses paid, at one of 86 seminaries in the United States and Canada.

A divisional social science major, Crandall is a part time lay minister at the Wheatfield Methodist Church in Williamston.

He is a resident assistant in McDonel Hall and a member of the Honors College, Green Helmet and Campus Crusade, youth church group.

## Singh Plans Talk On India

Rajit Singh, assistant professor of political science, will discuss the difficulties facing India at the International Relations Club meeting at 7:15 tonight in 32 Union.

Following the talk, club elections for next year will be held. All interested persons are invited to attend. Coffee will be served.

## Announce Dairy Scholarship Plan

A \$2,000 scholarship, sponsored by the Chicago Dairy Technology Society, is being offered to students enrolling in dairy manufacturing next fall.

The annual scholarship will allot \$500 for each of four years. Further details are available from Laurence Harmon, professor of Food Science, 221 Anthony Hall. The deadline for applicants is April 15.

## Navy, Marine Tests Offered

Information about commissioned officer programs for college students and graduates, and qualification tests for seniors will be given today through Friday by visiting U.S. Navy and Marine Corps ground and aviation officers. The tests will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the Union lobby.

Examinations for women's officer programs last one hour. The men's ground program tests require an hour and a half, and the aviation program requires three hours. There is no obligation after taking the test, which will be given and graded on campus at request.

General line, supply, and medical and dental programs are open for men and women.

Engineering, law, theological and aviation programs are open to men only.

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# Band Performs In 'Uninspired' Concert

By LEON WHEELER  
State News Reviewer

The 95 piece University Concert Band, under the direction of Leonard Falcone played perhaps its least inspired concert in many years Sunday afternoon in the auditorium.

The program included band versions of works of Berlioz, Wagner, Paganini, Verdi and Tchaikovsky. The melodic line of Berlioz's "Roma Carnival Overture" had little continuity. There was a great lack of cohesiveness in the arrangement.

In Wagner's "Liebestod," which is Isolde's hymn of love and death, the performance lacked feeling and was played with too little restraint.

Lois Taylor and Tom O.

Thompson, both graduate students, sang Giuseppe Verdi's "Scene and Duet," from Act II of the opera Rigoletto.

Thompson, singing the part of Rigoletto, was less than convincing in his anger over the fact that his daughter Gilda (Miss Taylor) had been seduced by the Duke.

Often Thompson had to reach for his high tones.

Miss Taylor has a fine voice and the entire range of the duet sounded well in her voice, but her mercy-plea for the libertine was unconvincing.

The "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," by Bright and the "Symphony No. 6 for Band, Opus 69, by Persichetti were written for bands.

The Concert Band performance of the "Prelude and Fugue" was the finest number on the program. "Perpetual Motion, Opus 11," by Paganini and transcribed for band by Nicholas D. Falcone, brother of the band director, featured six clarinetists who

played with commendable technical skill.

The closing number was Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" which suffered in the interpretation.

## Sororities Set Rush Theme

Polly's Post Script is the theme of the informal spring term sorority rush. Coeds who have paid for registration need only fill out the coupon in today's State News and send it to 339 Student Services.

Women who have not paid for rush may sign up next Monday through Friday.

The new, informal approach to rush is due to openings in houses caused by reductions in credit requirements, said Sally Green, Fennville junior and Panhellenic first vice president.

## Blood Drive Falls 600 Pints Short

The Associated Women Students Vets Club blood drive, which closed Friday, collected 1,400 pints of blood. The total was 400 more than last year, but fell 600 pints short of this year's goal.

Five living units had 100 per cent participation. They are Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Farmhouse, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities and Bower House co-op.

Leaders in other divisions were women's residence halls, men's residence halls, N. Case; Armstrong; independents, Vets club; and sororities, Alpha Phi.

## Drazin To Head ZBT Fraternity

Drew Drazin, Great Neck, N.Y., junior, Sunday was elected president of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Other officers are David Jackson, Detroit junior, vice president; Andrew Kramer, Detroit sophomore, secretary; Jim Middleman, Shaker Heights, Ohio, sophomore, treasurer; and Greg Warren Detroit sophomore, historian.

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