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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . and warmer today with a high near 30. A 40% chance of snow by late afternoon and a low tonight in the 20's. Saturday, snow ending and colder.

Vol. 59 Number 99

East Lansing, Michigan

January 4, 1967

10c



'May I help you?'

If student book-buyers seem harried, how do the cashiers and sales personnel feel? But it's all part of the fun at the International Center bookstore.
Photo by Meade Perlman

2.2 AVERAGE NEEDED

Fraternity rush parties will start Monday night

Fraternity rush will begin Monday evening, Jan. 9, and end with parties in each house on the weekend. Formal pledging will take place Monday, Jan. 16.

"Every freshman owes it to himself to participate in the open rush to be able to make an intelligent decision as to whether or not he'd like to join a fraternity," Larry Owen, president of IFC, (Interfraternity Council), said.

Open rush will be held in houses east of M.A.C. Ave. Monday, in houses west of M.A.C. Tuesday, and in all houses Wednesday. Hours for open rush are 7-10 p.m. all three days.

All males with an all-University grade point of 2.2 or above are eligible to rush. Each may visit as many houses as he likes in the three nights of open rush.

Closed rush will be held Thursday evening, and parties, ranging from semi-formal to various themes, will be held Friday and Saturday nights.

Students may obtain rides by calling each house.

Usually one out of three freshman males goes through rush, Owen said. He explained that rush is basically an opportunity for the rushee to meet the people of the houses informally, see the sort of things they do, learn about costs, and to decide if he would like to live with these people for the next three years.

Rush booklets compiled by IFC will be distributed in all freshman males' mailboxes Saturday.

"The bulk of the rush booklet," Owen said, "consists of a write-up from each house. It also has rush aids, such as a map, introductory material, and a chart with relative costs of each house."

MSU operates a deferred rush system in which freshmen have no contact with fraternities fall term.

RECRUITING PROBLEM ARISES

By MIKE BROGAN
State News Staff Writer

The State Board of Education's failure to pass the MSU four-year medical school proposal in December is creating "practical problems," according to the head of the present two-year College of Human Medicine.

William Knisley, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, said the latest delay, a Dec. 21 tie vote on the proposal, is creating a recruiting problem.

With a delay now existing Knisley said recruiting medical faculty is similar to asking a student to attend MSU and major in journalism when a journalism school hasn't been built.

He added that in the past the University has done very well in recruiting top-flight people.

Without authorization by the state board it also becomes difficult to make detailed plans with many hospitals seeking arrangements with MSU for medical students to practice in them.

"In terms of delay, we cannot continue toward detailed planning with hospitals across the state until we are authorized to plan for the clinical years," he said.

Knisley said he feels MSU's intent is sometimes misunderstood by many people and he stressed the fact that the proposed school would supplement existing medical facilities.

He explained that it is not MSU's intent to duplicate the mammoth facilities built at the University of Michigan, but rather to supplement those facilities.

He pointed to rising construction costs as an important factor in any delays. He said a cost increase of one per cent per month amounts to a great deal of money when projects under consideration will cost millions of dollars at the onset.

All funds needed for the construction of medical facilities on the campus would generally be met by federal matching funds, according to Knisley.

"We would receive about one federal dollar for each local dollar," he said.

He indicated that many people across the state are reacting to the delay.

"There has been a very real response in the form of letters and phone calls from people around the state over the delay in the training of more doctors," he said. "People are angry that any further delay has gone on."

Knisley said he was optimistic about the proposal.

"I think MSU's proposal is creative and innovative and one of the most economical being offered," he smiled. "Because of this I feel it will be accepted."



First-day enthusiasm

Even the twenty degree temperatures failed to discourage students from attending classes for the first time yesterday. Here students pack a large lecture hall.
Photo by Larry Fritzlan

Negro to file housing claim with Board

By BEV HALL
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's Human Relations Commission recommended Wednesday night that an MSU foreign student refer his complaint of housing discrimination to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

Early in the fall an African student was refused rental of a room, but later discovered the room had not been rented, as the landlord allegedly reported.

The conciliations committee of the Human Relations Commission worked with the student and the landlord separately, but were not successful in arranging a meeting with both at once.

"We didn't feel we could pursue this case effectively any longer," said William Bopf, the commission secretary. "We have offered our help to the student, though, when he presents his case to the state commission."

Bopf reported that Human Relations Day, celebrated by a coffee hour for international students on December 10, was well-received. He expressed the Commission's hopes that similar gatherings may be held regularly.

"Next year," Bopf said, "we may work with the Greater Lansing United Nations Organization for our special human rights program. It would probably be earlier in the fall, perhaps in October, and wouldn't conflict with finals and commencement, as our coffee hour did."

The commission also adopted a procedure for calling special meetings, which is a modification of the plan followed by the East Lansing Planning Commission.

A special meeting may be called by the secretary of the commission or by the written request of no fewer than four members of the commission, or by the chairman of the commission. Any special meeting of this nature will be open to the public.

New missile fails to track errant drone

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A new air-to-air missile under development by the Air Force flunked a test of operational capability when it failed to track a runway missile streaking toward Cuba.

An F4 Phantom jet fired two secret rockets Wednesday without hitting the errant Mace missile. The fighter's cannon fire damaged the missile but not enough to destroy it. The Pentagon said the Mace, an old cruise missile converted into a robot plane for target practice, apparently soared over Cuba and splashed harmlessly into the Caribbean. It carried no warhead.

The Air Force declined to provide details on the air-to-air missiles, but they could have been a heat-seeking type similar to the Sidewinder used in Viet Nam.

Secrecy shrouds research and development work to prevent the enemy from learning what approach the United States is taking in weaponry.

The Sidewinder electronically locks onto heat waves given off by a jet plane, trails it and explodes upon catching the craft.

Wednesday 'not good test'

Officially the Air Force said Wednesday's incident should not be considered a good test of the new fighter missiles.

"The drone was never engaged by the two F4 aircraft airborne for the test," the Pentagon said.

Nevertheless, a third Phantom jet with the same ordnance did pursue and catch the subsonic Mace, and fired its pair of missiles without luck.

FOR JUNIORS, SENIORS

AWS to recommend new 'no hours' policy

By DOROTHY LASKEY
State News Staff Writer

A study on the possible revision of women's hours in the dormitories and sororities which began last year will end this month in an official proposal by AWS (Associated Women Students) recommending policy change to the office of student affairs.

The proposal, as read at the last AWS assembly by project chairman Carolyn Stapleton, abolishes hours for junior and senior women and may provide for fewer restrictions for sophomore women in the University living units.

The no hours policy would be implemented for junior and senior women living under time restrictions by a variation on the sign-out procedure.

Jean Fisher, AWS president, said that the proposal will be voted on at the next assembly later this month. From the women themselves, the proposal then goes to the administrative offices, ASMSU (Associated Students of Michigan State University), and a faculty committee.

Miss Fisher clarified the current role of the office of student affairs by saying that AWS as the governing body for all women students, has been the only organization working on the proposal. However, she said that the committee has been working with the personnel from the student affairs office as an advisory source.

The original proposal formulated last spring term would have released all women students, except freshmen, from hours restrictions. This proposal was not voted on because of implementation problems, but was recommended for further study.

When the study was initiated it was hoped that a new policy would be in effect by last term.

Miss Fisher said that last year MSU coeds became aware of liberalizing trends in women's regulations in colleges and universities throughout the country, and registered their discontent. She added that the incentive toward the hours change may be found in the U-M - MSU rivalry.

The discontent was voiced on the "in loco parentis" question of whether or not parents expect the University to determine the hours their daughters keep.

On campus the liberalizing trend was noted in the relaxing of evening and overnight sign-out regulations and off-campus housing eligibility which had already been effective last year.

Seven feasible alternatives to the existing policy were suggested. They included a lifting of all hours requirements, an establishment of a designated late hour "lock up," a specified number of late permissions taken at the coed's discretion, any special late permission upon request, and an establishment of honors or upper class residences.

U-M's house key method was also discussed.

The implementation of any new policy can only be speculated on. But it could become effective during the next academic year.

Reasons behind policy for fee refunds obscure

Joe Spartan, out-of-state student, signs up for 11 credits, then decides to drop a five-credit course and add a three-credit course in its place.

Joe originally paid \$340 for tuition. But now that he is carrying only nine credits, he is a part-time student whose tuition is \$235. He gets \$52.50, half the difference, back.

Next week as several hundred Michigan State students voluntarily drop courses for which they were already signed up, many of them will be in Joe's position.

Why do they get only half their fees back?

Because of a University policy, as stated in the Winter, 1967, Time Schedule for Courses:

"If a student drops a course which

changes his total credit load from full time to part time or from one part-time fee group to another, a refund of half the difference in fees between the two groups will be made...."

Thursday two top administrators said they weren't sure why the policy exists, although one was willing to hazard a guess.

"I assume it's because of the extra paperwork involved," said James H. Denison, assistant to the president. "Probably there was thought of placing a limit of sorts on shopping around."

Denison, pointing to the fact that the rule is long-standing, commented, "I suppose there was a rationale worked out at one time. Probably it was proposed by the faculty."

20,000 VISA cards fail to arrive; 5,000 distributed

"Maybe they flew to Acapulco for the holidays," said John Jacobs, vice president of ASMSU's financial services and operations, concerning the Varsity International Sales Association (VISA) cards.

Thursday 5,000 of the 25,000 order arrived via VISA representative, but the other 20,000, sent by express, failed to arrive. The cards were distributed between 2 and 5 p.m. Thursday as long as the supply lasted.

Jacobs said he asked the company to ship a second supply so that distribution will continue as scheduled.

Free VISA discount cards and coupons will be available from 2 to 5 p.m. today at the Union, International Center, Conrad, Bessey, Wilson, Brody and Berkeley. On Monday and Tuesday at the same hours, students can pick up the cards in 317 Student Services.

"We are extremely sorry for the mix-up," Jacobs commented, "and we hope the great response as on early Thursday continues."

The discount cards are usable in 16 Lansing area businesses until August 1967. An additional eight coupons are being handed out with the cards.

UP TO 60,000 RIDERS, BUT—

Buses may not be overcrowded

Buses should not be too overcrowded this term, if the expectations of the campus bus system prove true.

"We're better prepared now than we ever have been," Henry Jolman, foreman of the bus system, said.

There are six more buses operating on campus than there were last year, bringing the total to 26. Three of these were purchased new, and three used buses were bought in October.

Jolman estimated that 60,000 people may be riding the buses each day this term. Last winter term had an average of 52,000 students riding 20 buses each day. Approximately 47,000 students were using buses daily fall term.

The bus schedule is arranged, Jolman said, so that 30 buses complete their routes each hour.

There are no changes in the bus routes. The express buses will operate again. These buses follow the same route as the Brody-Fee buses, Jolman explained. From the Fee-Akers area, the express buses make all stops up to Owen Hall, where they turn down Bogue Street to head for north campus. All stops on the Circle Drives are made.

The express buses do not stop at University Village, Shaw, or at stops between Shaw and the Circle Drives.

All bus drivers have been instructed to insist that all students show their entire bus passes. This is to prevent students from using half- or forged passes.





STATE NEWS

Friday Morning, January 6, 1967

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EDITORIALS

A dollar's worth of static

So far all the all-campus student radio has produced for the students has been static.

WMSN, which originally intended to start broadcasting full term, now plans to start broadcasting in February. It is an iffy proposition.

When it became apparent that the Jan. 4 date was impossible, the station planned for Jan. 15. But copper, it turned out, was needed more in Viet Nam than in student radio stations, and the month

of February was accepted as a starting date.

As things now stand the copper wire has arrived, but needs to be installed, and only two of the required five transmitters have been completed. Parts for the other three will be forwarded as they become available.

Since students have been taxed this term to support WMSN, an issue of taxation without tintinnabulation would seem to arise.

The station explains the

tax was levied to insure quality output as soon as equipment could be acquired. The station did not accept the lowest bid for equipment in order to get on the air before March. This sacrifice of money to gain time, in their view, justifies the tax.

Since they might not get started much before March anyhow, the point seems simply that WMSN wanted, or needed, the money.

The question is, can a silent radio station figure out a way to give taxed students some sort of return?

--The Editors

Without credit

... and then at registration we came to a table where a plastic green and white identification card, neatly tucked into a two-sided plastic envelope, was handed to us.

Naturally, it was punched in true IBM fashion. On it was written four bits of information: a name, student number, "Michigan State University," and the seemingly innocuous notice that "this is not a credit card."

Think for a moment about the possible reasons some bureaucratic genius had for including that final tidbit.

Is it simply a humble attempt to correct what otherwise might have been an honest error on the part of students?

Or, does the notion, in a phrase, sum up some inherent distrust of students--the belief that students might try to use the thing as a credit card?

--The Editors

THE READERS' MIND

Prof says draft rankings harmful

To the Editor:

At Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Wayne State, University of Chicago, San Francisco State, NYU, City University, and several other universities students and teachers have expressed their dismay and disapproval over the new Selective Service Inflated class ranking program. Yet, MSU, that 40,000 body monument to the status quo has remained (predictably?) silent on this vital national and educational question.

May I buttonhole you before the basketball race takes over to point out a few things? First, the U.S. is the sole perpetrator of a big, cruel, illegal, immoral, and impractical war, out there, now. The government in its execution of this evil policy is sticking its hawkish beak into our campus to tell us that it wants us to compute statistically invalid and educationally unnecessary class rankings for male freshmen, sophomores, and juniors so that it has a way, no matter how fraudulent, to decide which students go and which complete their education.

Those of us on the faculty, by turning in grades as usual and by turning away our heads as usual are an integral part of the selection process. In fact, we play a leading role. We say A,B,C,D, or F so that a boy with (say) a 2.190 stays in school to complete his education while a boy who only achieved (for example) a 2.189 goes off to kill or die or both. We say A,B,C,D, or F so that a boy with a 2.188 stays in school while a boy whose



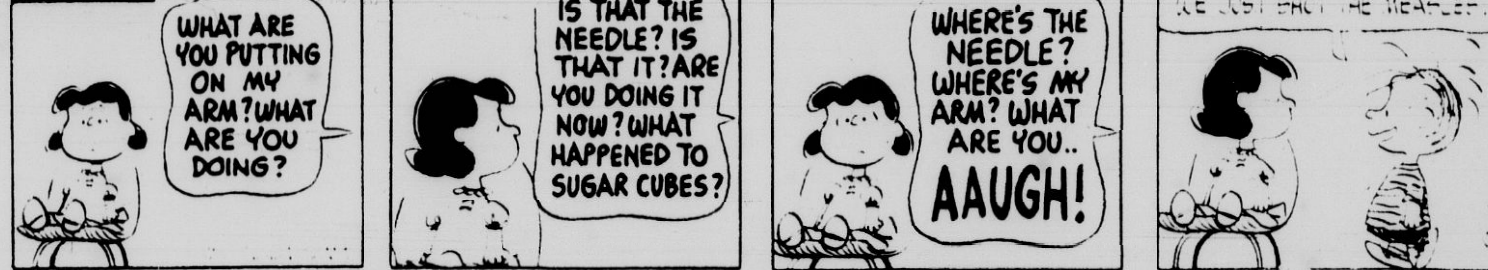
grade point average is an identical 2.188 goes off to war because his last name is Young and ties are broken by alphabetical ordering of the first letter of last names. Those of us who are students, by requesting the University to send their ranks to their draft boards, also play a role in deciding which classmates (who took the same silly multiple guess tests) march off to the sounds of distant drums.

In my opinion teachers and students have both a right and an obligation to decide whether their university complies with the request for the computation of rankings. I call upon the students and teachers of this university to express this right and to accept this most serious obligation. I am convinced that the rankings are an educationally unnecessary and potentially harmful intrusion of the state into the University. Others, even most, communities of scholars by discussing the

issues fully and by deciding what we ought to do about a matter which is educational not merely administrative.

Bertram E. Garskof
Assistant professor Psychology

PEANUTS



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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE **WE'LL BE OPEN**

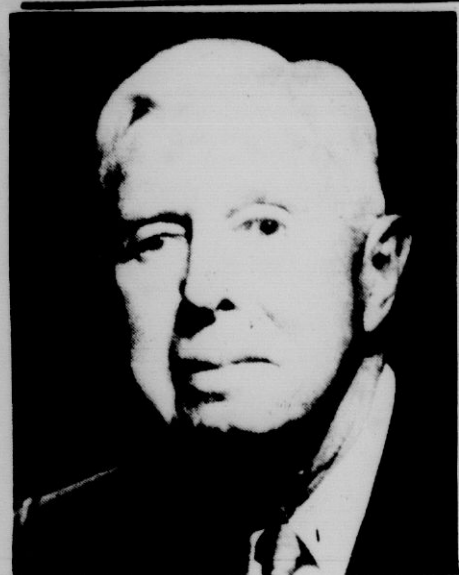
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MSU BOOK STORE

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F.H. Akers, an Aggie to prize

Forest H. Akers, who died Dec. 8 in Detroit, 13 days before his 80th birthday, was one of Michigan State's firmest and most generous friends.

Upon Michigan State Mr. Akers lavished more than 20 years of his life and much of his considerable fortune. Tangible monuments to his energy, foresight and citizenship are two golf courses, a residence hall and a scholarship and loan fund totally valued at more than \$200,000.

A more intangible expression of his devotion were the 18 years, 1939 to 1957, he served on the school's governing board, a period when Michigan State College grew to Michigan State University.

Mr. Akers' record is remarkable in itself, and the more so because he was expelled from Michigan Agricultural College during undergraduate years in the 1900s for persistent indiscipline. Fortunately the prankster never lost capacity for friendship and humor.

In 1920 he moved to the Dodge organization, becoming manager of the Detroit region in 1930 and vice president in 1938. He retired in 1947 and made MSU the chief outlet of his energies.

It is possible Mr. Akers has made further gifts to MSU in his will, but he could never have become so rich or given so much that we would not be the poorer for his passing.

DOROTHY LASKEY

Those cheating hearts

A coed confided to me, "I cheated, and I'm ashamed."

During an AWS general assembly discussion in December another coed said she had seen a student and a graduate assistant "blatantly" cheat during an exam.

Still another coed said her "A" paper had been stolen after her professor had put the stack of graded papers outside his office door to be retrieved by his students. The women spoke of a "new morality" in which the value system seemed to be one of "live and let live."

Their rationale was that the pressures of getting through school were perhaps too demanding. Other reasoning was, "I don't cheat, but who am I to tell another student not to cheat..."

Collegiate values in vogue and various forms of academic dishonesties were aired and condemned.

Another idea which construed education as a "learning experience" of any kind, even taking someone else's best and pass-

ing it off as one's own was raised and emphatically brought down again.

Even the gallant student who thought about taking an exam for a flunking friend, "so that he wouldn't have to go to Viet Nam" was graciously condemned.

A report stating that one-half of all college students in the U.S. cheat on their final exams or plagiarize term papers was read and commented on. The fact it disclosed, that the most effective way to deter cheating in a college community was to show strong student disapproval, was delicately blessed.

And then a vote was taken to set up a committee to look into these aspects of cheating as they appear on the MSU campus and effect us as students, and students, as a society.

The show of hands followed. Or perhaps it should read: "A lack of show of hands followed." Because no one -- not the coed who had seen her grad assistant help a

fellow student cheat, nor the women who agreed that "cheaters are cheating themselves" felt strongly enough about what they had seen, or what they said they believed to do something about it.

And the discussion will probably go on and on... Students will do it, others will see it, and perhaps other organizations will also condemn it.

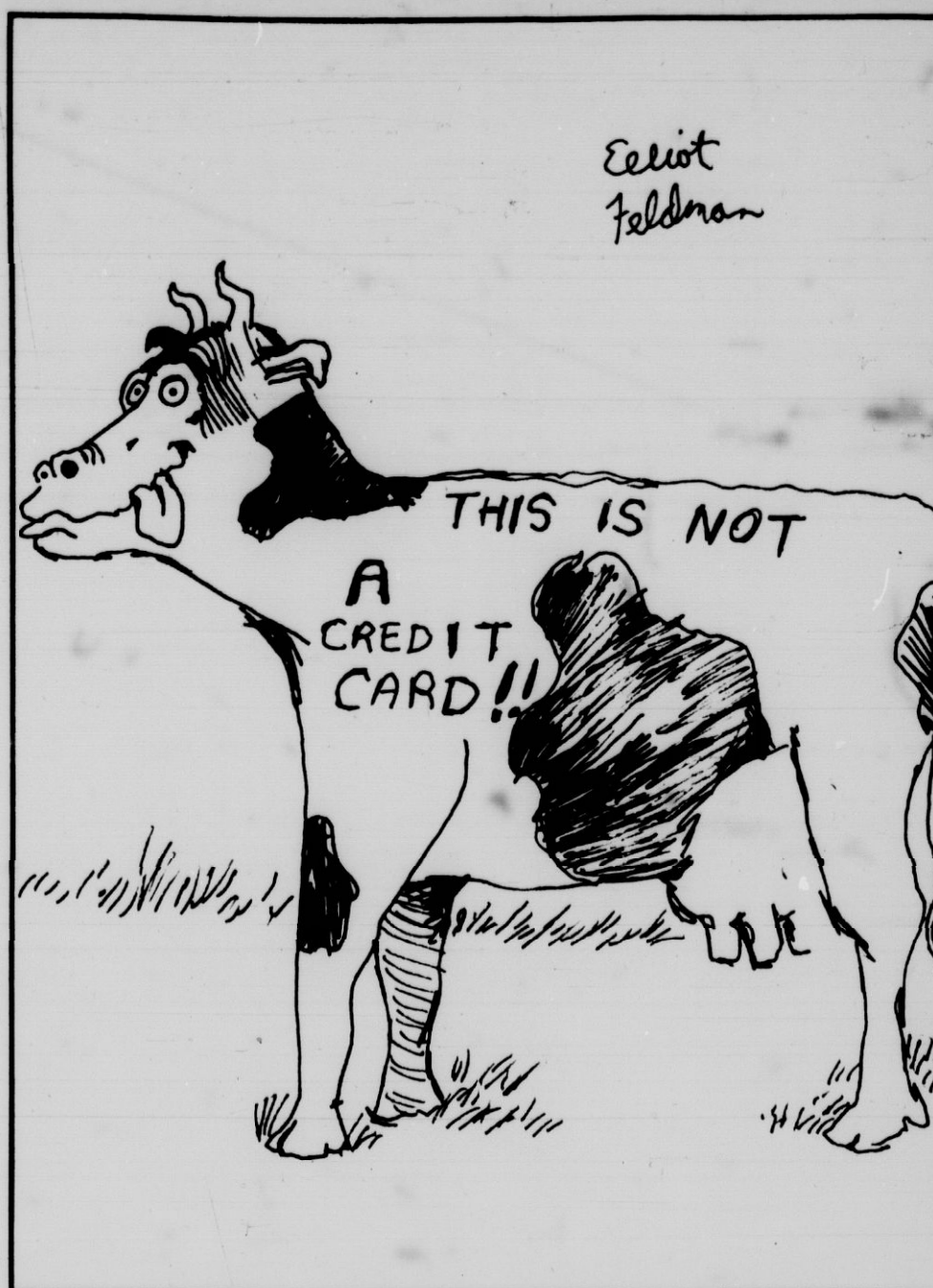
Do the students here conform to the national average which claims one-half of them are cheaters? Are faculty members aware of what is going on? How do MSU students feel about cheaters in their classes?

Who are we cheating by admitting these wrongs and not challenging the apathetic attitude that they thrive in?

Or are we not even admitting they are wrongs?

She confided to you, "I feel cheated, and I'm ashamed."

But, so what.



TOM SEGAL

That booming Bobcat



In safety-conscious 1967 all automobile manufacturers are losing sleep in their attempts to cope with the government's new safety demands.

But one auto manufacturer couldn't be happier with the tighter restrictions. He is Thornton Thropton, head of the little-known Placebo Motor Corporation of Bismarck N. D.

For seven years the people at Placebo

have been designing a super-safe auto. The research alone cost \$10 million. But as Thropton said at a press conference last Tuesday, "It was worth it. Our new baby is the safest thing on wheels."

Thropton's "baby" is his new Bobcat. The Bobcat, to be introduced later this month, is a sleek, sporty machine that looks similar to any other auto from the outside. But that's where the resemblance between it and all others ends.

Though the Bobcat does not actually meet the exact requirements listed in the government guidelines, it has one special feature that makes it the safest car on the road: a hydrogen-thyatron ionizer, dubbed the "hydrothryo" by the people at Placebo.

When a miniature computer in the Bobcat's radiator ornament signals that a collision is unavoidable, the hydrothryo kicks on.

Immediately the auto is coated by 1,100 gallons of marshmallow that squirts from ten nozzles hidden under the trunk and hood. A rocket ignites (energized by the hydrothryo) lifting the Bobcat to an altitude of 20,000 feet in one-fifth of a second.

A redlight flashes on, warning the passengers not to leave the auto.

blend that will not stick to marshmallow. This makes it possible for the occupants to leave the car after it lands. We even included a miniature bunsen burner so that the occupants can roast the marshmallow and keep warm if they land in an isolated area.

Placebo has loaded the Bobcat with many other innovations, mainly of interest to the auto buff.

Some of the more interesting of these special features are remote control ashtrays to prevent fires in the backseat, a counter-reciprocating carrot dicer for snacks, a mosaic mural of Washington crossing the Delaware to add atmosphere to the car's early-American interior, and an optional transistorized whoopee cushion.

No one can accuse the Bobcat of being a slow poke. At a special performance preview Placebo's Bobcat speedsters out-accelerated a highly touted drag racer. Said Thropton, "It was the proudest moment of my life when I saw that Bobcat wosh over the finish line in a cloud of purple marshmallow," (as an optional feature, Placebo will equip Bobcats with a marshmallow coloration device.)

In speed-minded, yet safety-conscious '67, the Bobcat may be the top seller. But Thropton is not one to rest on his laurels. He has already hinted that he may unveil an ever safer model if the Bobcat sells.

The typically tight-lipped technicians at Bismarck won't say much, but word has leaked out that the improved version will be called the Polecat and will swing from tree to tree, avoiding dangerous highways altogether.

Special blend

Finally, three parachutes fly open to bring the Bobcat back to earth safely. The marshmallow makes the car water-tight, in case the landing is in water.

As Thropton said at his press conference, "We thought of everything. The parachutes are made of a special silk and nylon

World News at a Glance



Assassin called countryman of Algerian

MADRID, Spain (AP) -- A brother-in-law of Mohammed Khider, assassinated Algerian opposition leader, said Thursday the killer was an Algerian. Abdel-Hadi Baraka, the brother-in-law, said Khider's wife and another brother-in-law, Mukran Ait Hamed, were with Khider when he was shot in front of his apartment Tuesday night. Reliable sources said police were working on clues Mrs. Khider and Hamed gave on the killer and on this basis police had reconstructed a picture of him.

Communist seen as U.N. Assembly head

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. -- Romania's affable foreign minister, Corneliu Manescu, was reported Thursday to have received the necessary commitments to assure his election as the first Communist president of the U.N. General Assembly. Although the 22nd session of the 122-nation assembly is still more than eight months away, it appeared Manescu might win the key U.N. post without a contest, Communist candidates never came close in the past. Informed sources reported the only other known candidates, Emilio Arenales Catalan of Guatemala and German Zea of Colombia, had bowed out in favor of the Romanian foreign minister.

Police quell Indian riots

CALCUTTA (AP) -- One man was killed and several others were injured when police fired and used tear gas on rioting mobs Thursday in eastern India's Bihar State. Police fired to disperse more than 2,000 rioters who set fire to a cloth shop, soda fountain and a bus depot in the heart of the state capital, Patna, about 300 miles northwest of Calcutta.



President Johnson presented a photo of a White House beagle to Donna Dill, 5, the 1967 National March of Dimes poster girl, when she visited him in Washington during the organization's January drive. UPI Telephoto

AS CONGRESS CONVENES

Members plan inquiries

WASHINGTON -- The 90th Congress opening Tuesday is expected to turn its investigation towards its own members as well as electronic "bugging" and the Vietnam war. The Senate's bipartisan Ethics Committee has issued over 80 subpoenas for its hearings on charges against Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. The charges claim Dodd used campaign funds to his own use, accepted improper gifts, and was paid by both the Senate and private sources for travel. In the House, Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., announced he

will question whether Rep. Adam Clayton Powell II, D-N.Y., Education and Labor Committee chairman, should be permitted to take his seat in the new Congress. Powell was sentenced in New York to a year and 60 days in jail for contempt of court for nonpayment of a \$164,000 libel judgment against him. The Senate subcommittee investigating invasions of privacy by federal agencies will conduct hearings on FBI bugging and wiretapping practices. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will examine the world situation, with particular emphasis on Vietnam, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and East-West trade. The pacification program in South Vietnam, the bombing of North Vietnam, and the U.S. commitment in Thailand, are among the topics to be explored with lead witness secretary of State Dean Rusk. Other subjects ticketed for Senate investigations include mail order insurance frauds, high-risk auto insurance, consumer credit advertising and the military pilot shortage.

Wifemay succeed Mao

LONDON -- A British specialist on Chinese affairs forecast Thursday that Mao Tse-tung's eventual successor as leader of Red China may be his wife. Roderick MacFarquhar wrote in the leftist weekly New Statesman that Defense Minister Lin Biao, now rated No. 2 to Mao, appears to be a lame duck and may be only a temporary successor. If so, he said, Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, may take over. MacFarquhar, editor of the China Quarterly magazine, listed the steps in Chiang Ching's rise in "Peking's battle of the wives" at the expense of the spouses of President Liu Shao-chi and Premier Chou En-lai. "Mrs. Mao is playing for bigger stakes than the right to serve tea to Albanian VIPs," he wrote. "Her rising star may be sending shivers down the backs of historically minded Chinese. Mrs. Mao has emerged from virtual political and social obscurity to take on a leading role in the cultural revolution. Her position is even stronger than

389,000 from U.S. in Viet

SAIGON, South Vietnam -- The buildup of American forces in Vietnam had 389,000 servicemen on the rolls at the year-end, the U.S. Command disclosed Thursday. There was a net increase of 13,000 last week, a week that saw 128 killed in action. Pentagon figures showed 5,008 Americans were killed and 30,093 wounded in 1966, a year of steadily increasing U.S. involvement, and totals for the war

rose to 6,664 killed and 37,738 wounded. The roll of the dead actually numbers 8,175. Disease, accidents and other nonhostile cases have claimed the lives of 1,511 Americans. U.S. air operations were busy as Hanoi's envoy in Paris, Mai Van Bo, demanded a definite, prompt and unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as the only way to create a situation favorable to a search for a settlement of the war. American Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew 116 multi-plane missions above the border Wednesday and loosed 4.3 million psychological warfare leaflets along with explosives. Navy fliers reported they destroyed or

damaged 77 North Vietnamese supply barges and junks, boosting their two-day score of such water craft to 188.

Against the claims of North Vietnamese that they shot down three planes, U.S. briefing officers said two were lost. These were a single-seat A4 Skyhawk and a two-seat F4 Phantom, downed over the Gulf of Tonkin. A helicopter from the carrier Bennington rescued all three crewmen. American authorities have now acknowledged the loss of 453 planes and four helicopters in the campaign to cut supply lines and erase other military targets in the north. B52 jets from Guam bombed a suspected Communist troop con-

centration 60 miles south of Da Nang early Thursday in another phase of the air operations.



John Carver

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Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Empire Press Association, Associated Colgate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: Editorial 335-8292 Classified Advertising 335-8255 Display Advertising 335-8400 Business - Circulation 335-8299 Photographic 335-8311

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Cagers face 'fired-up' Illini in Big 10 opener

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The floundering Spartan basketball team, which had its bubble pricked over vacation, opens the Big Ten season tomorrow at Champaign, Ill., and this challenge couldn't come at a worse time.

The University of Illinois basketball team is flying high even after the exposure of an illegal "slush fund" cost the Illini two starters, including leading scorer, Rich Jones, through suspensions.

Illinois is 7-2 for the season, took third place in the Los Angeles Classic tournament and has won three out of four games since the scandal.

"They're up psychologically," MSU Coach John Benington said, "and don't forget, this will be their first home appearance since the illegal fund was discovered."

Seven football players and five basketball players were indefinitely suspended and football Coach Pete Elliott and basketball Coach Harry Combes were put on a year's probation. The penalties came when a special

fund used for assistance in recruitment and for financial aid to athletes was uncovered.

The fund, set up by private benefactors, was used to transport athletes to the campus, for entertainment, financial assistance and for miscellaneous payments.

Jones, one of the starters suspended, was averaging 24 points per game this year, became the greatest sophomore in the history of the Illini by placing sixth in Big Ten scoring with a 20.6 average last season.

The other suspended starter, junior Ron Dunlap, is a 6-8 center who averaged 6.1 points per game last year. Dunlap's replacement, sophomore Dave Scholz, scored 22 points in a victory over California the day after the suspensions.

The spirit of the Illinois squad is superb. All the ingredients are there: a coach who offered to resign and take all the blame but who's team wouldn't let him; suspended players sitting on the bench shouting "score one for me" to their substitutes and a student body that has rallied to the support of the coach and team.

And, as if that wasn't enough, the Spartan practices have looked like IM pick-up games between the "skins" and "shirts."

Lee Lafayette has looked slow in Wednesday's intrasquad game he didn't get a shot off in the last

15 minutes. Matthew Aitch wasn't much better.

"No, Aitch isn't jumping as well as he should," Benington said. "But he's shooting and moving better than he did in our last few games."

"We're not a real quick team. Last year's quickness just isn't there. But we'll be all right. Practices vary. When the guys are missing shots from three feet out there's nothing you can do. Before the Loyola game we had two of our best practices this season, and look what happened (lost, 74-70)."

"Three-fourths of the guys are giving 100 per cent, and there's nothing more I can ask them to do."

I'm more worried about the games than the practices."

But Benington was plainly discouraged. The Spartans aren't "talking it up," on the court, and Benington has been on their backs to move quicker and think faster than they have been.

Illinois, meanwhile, has beaten Arizona, Georgia Tech, and, in their only Big Ten action whipped Wisconsin, 87-74. The Illini have a 14-9 lifetime record against MSU, but last year the Spartans beat them 68-66, in Jenison.

Illinois will start Scholz (6-8) at center, Deon Flessner (6-5) and Bob Johansen (6-5) at forwards, and Jim Dawson (6-0) and Preston Pearson (6-1) at guards.

Benington will go with Aitch (6-7) at center, Lafayette (6-6) and Art Baylor (6-6) at forwards, and Steve Rymal (6-1) and John Bailey (6-0) at guards. Baylor has fully recovered from a recent bout of tonsillitis.

Light-game statistics show Aitch leading the Spartans in scoring and rebounding. He has 143 points for a 17.8 average and 82 rebounds. Lafayette is next with 128 points for a 16.0 average and 74 rebounds.

As a team, the Spartans have out-scored their opponents 600-509 and have averaged 75 points a game to opponents' 63.6. MSU also leads opponents in rebounds 426-368.



Ron Dunlap...

Illini starting center, 6-8 and 222 pounds, with considerable jumping ability -- suspended.



Rich Jones...

... top Illinois scorer, lost through suspension.

FOR SWIMMERS

Relays open 1967

By JOHN LADD
State News Sports Writer

The season will open this Saturday in Minneapolis with the Big Ten Swimming Relays.

Eight teams participated in the relays last year. Indiana University won the meet, followed by University of Michigan in second and MSU in third.

Ohio State, Wisconsin, Iowa, Northwestern and Minnesota placed fourth through eighth. Southern Illinois and Iowa State have also been invited to this year's relays.

Michigan State won two of the 11 events in the relays last year--the 2,000-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay. Three members of last year's winning 2,000-yard freestyle relay are available this year -- Rolfe Grosseth, Ed Glick and Ken Walsh. Pete Williams should be able to replace the relay's fourth member, graduated Denny Hill.

Glick and Gary Dilley can also repeat a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. But to do so either Carl Weber or Jack Marsh will have to fill for last year's top breast-stroker, Lee Driver. Sophomore sprinter Don Rauch will be called on for the hard task of replacing graduated Jim MacMillan.

Diver Fred Whiteford suffered an ankle injury over Christmas vacation, but the diving "relay" calls for only two entrants. Duane Green and Doug Todd should be able to handle the job if Whiteford is unable to dive.

The 200-yard medley relay should see Bob Wolf in the backstroke, Weber or Marsh in the breaststroke, George Booth or John Muslin at butterfly and Gary Langley on the final freestyle leg.

Greg Brown, Dan Pangborn and Steve Yamamoto will add the team in the breaststroke, distance and sprint freestyle events. Dick Fortune and Chuck Geoghegan may also accompany the team.

One of the big questions for the MSU swimmers is whether the depth of the squad will be sufficient for a repeat of last year's excellent record -- third in the Big Ten and fourth in the NCAA.

Above all else, relay meets demand this depth. In the 11 events there is need to fill 39 places, though one man may swim in as many as three events.

Michigan State initiated the Big Ten Relays and won them in the initial year, 1956. Since then, the

team has never placed lower than third. Michigan and Indiana must be expected to bring strong and deep teams to the relays and should split first and second places between them.

Ohio State finished fourth last year, just behind the Spartans, but the Buckeyes face a tough meet against University of Minnesota tonight.

Both Minnesota and Ohio State have traditions of strong swimming teams, and the winner of this dual meet will be a threat in the season's later competition.

'Perfect' wrestlers at Northwestern

With a perfect record to show for the 1966 segment of the schedule, the MSU wrestling team travels to Evanston, Ill. to open '67 against three Big Ten opponents in the Northwestern Quadrangular meet tomorrow.

Besides the Spartans, and host Northwestern, Purdue and Minnesota will participate in the meet. Last season MSU finished second to Minnesota with Northwestern third and Purdue fourth.

MSU will have two champions from last year's meet, and another pair who will be out to keep perfect records.

Don Behm and Dale Carr, who took the 130 and 147-pound titles

in last season's quadrangular, will be gunning for repeat performances. Behm is 8-1 and Carr 7-1 in bouts this year. Both men suffered their only loss in the Midlands tournament, Dec. 29.

Dale Anderson and George Radman are in the opposite positions of Behm and Carr. Neither won a championship at Northwestern last year, but they both were champions at the Midlands tournament, and both have perfect records to date.

Radman was second in 167 at Northwestern last season, while Anderson was unable to compete at 137 due to an elbow injury. Radman and Anderson are both 8-0 for the season.

Rounding out the Spartan lineup will be Gary Bissell, (123), Dave Campbell, (152), Rod Ott, (160), Mike Bradley, (177) and Jack Zindel at heavyweight.

Despite the fact that Northwestern was third in the quadrangular and sixth in the Big Ten last season, Spartan Coach Grady Peninger is looking for the Wildcats to be MSU's toughest competition.

Northwestern has a largely inexperienced team with six sophomores leading the way, but the Cats were impressive in their opening meet at the Illinois Invitational.

"Northwestern has a potentially strong team; Minnesota has three good wrestlers, and Purdue has three also," Peninger said.

"I think this meet is going to be a lot tougher than a lot of our guys think--even though it seems like kind of an anti-climax after winning the Midlands."

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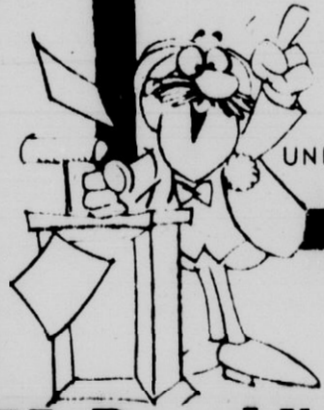
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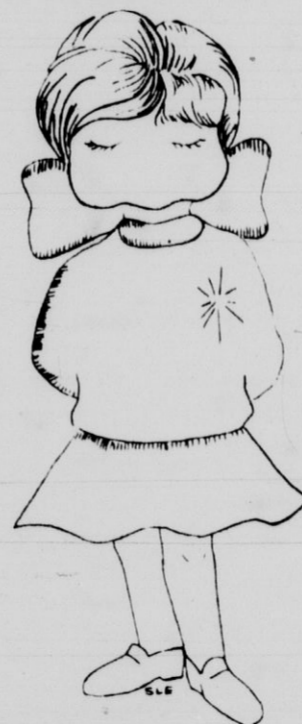
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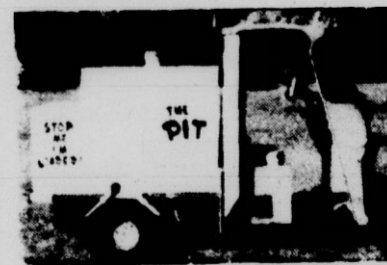


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Skaters 'shuffle' for Colorado

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

Home town fans will see a "new look" in the Spartan hockey team this weekend when the skaters engage in a pair of games against Colorado College in the Ice Arena.

Faceoff time for the Friday and Saturday night Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. (WCHA) games is 7:30.

The Spartans, back from second place finished in three holiday tournaments, have been going through various forward line shake-ups this week in hopes of finding the right scoring combinations against the visiting Tigers.

Coach Amo Bessone hasn't been pleased with his team's 4-6 overall record or 1-3 league mark and thinks a change in the

forward lines might light a spark in the skaters' attack. "We need to do something," said Bessone. "The Tigers are a good skating team with a lot of speed. They beat Minnesota handily and with their new coach (John Matchefts) they have a lot of new spirit."

In experimenting with four forward lines, Bessone had at one



Defenseman?

Doug Volmar, MSU hockey All-American and leading scorer in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association last year, may be playing defense when the Spartans face Colorado College tonight.

Gilmer fired?

DETROIT (UPI) -- A Detroit Lions spokesman said Thursday owner William Clay Ford will decide next week whether to fire Coach Harry Gilmer. There were reports, meanwhile, that Gilmer had already been released.

Ford, whose team finished in a last place tie in the National Football League's Western Division, returned from vacation Thursday and started to weigh his decision.

The Detroit News said it had learned that former Lions linebacker Joe Schmidt had been signed by Ford to a five-year contract.

time Nino Cristofoli, Bob Fallat, and co-captain Tom Mikkola as the No. 1 line.

Not included among the four lines was All-American wing Doug Volmar, who leads the team in scoring with 10 goals. Bessone had Volmar instead manning a defensive post, where the team is the weakest.

This is the first time Volmar has played defense, but Bessone feels the Cleveland Heights, Ohio senior can handle the position. "He's a good skater backwards," said Bessone, "and he can hit. That's what we need back there."

Manning the other defensive position with Volmar was Nelson DeBenedet, a sophomore from Copper Cliff, Ont.

Doug French and Robert DeMarco were the number two defensemen and Bob Brawley and Richard Bois were listed as number three.

Colorado College will be offering the Spartans one of the most severe challenges of the season. The Tigers are the only unbeaten, untied team in the WCHA with an overall mark of 6-0. They are tied with Michigan for the top spot in the league with a 2-0 record.

This will be the first road trip of the season for the Tigers, who have scored dual home victories over Lake Forest, Minnesota and Ohio University.

Inactive for over a month, Colorado's last outing was a 7-0 shutout of Ohio on Dec. 3. They

were the only WCHA team which did not compete in a holiday tournament.

The Tigers enter the weekend series with a 7.7 goal per game scoring average compared to the Spartans' 3.5 average. Colorado has allowed just 2.2 goals per game, while MSU has allowed 4.6.

Spearheading the Tigers' offense is senior forward Bob Lindberg, who has scored five goals and five assists in two league games. Lindberg, team co-captain, earned All-American honors last year while leading the Tigers with 37 points.

Gaye Cooley will be in the nets for the Spartans, while Colorado will have either Don Gale, John Gerbert or Dick Engelstad.



Hula Bowl Hello

Spartan halfback Clinton Jones and rover George Webster are welcomed to Honolulu, along with Oregon State fullback Pete Pifer, on arrival in the Islands for today's Hula Bowl game. MSU defensive end Bubba Smith will play in Saturday's Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. UPI Telephoto

5 games open play in Big 10

CHICAGO (UPI) -- The Big Ten basketball chase opens Saturday with five games after a warm-up campaign which produced a better-than-expected 54-33 record and indicated a wide open race for the title.

The pre-season title favorite, Michigan State, wound up with a 5-3 record against non-league rivals and the leading contender to the Spartans, Northwestern, posted a 4-4 mark. Iowa earned a darkhorse rating with a 7-2 mark equalled by Illinois, and Ohio State was a surprising 6-2.

But the conference openers might throw out all the warm-up records. Buckeye Coach Fred Taylor said, "We all play different basketball once the conference games begin."

Taylor's team, with Bill Hosket regaining his top rebounding form and two standout sophomores in Jeff Miller and Bruce Schnabel, gets a test from Minnesota in the first televised game of the Big Ten season, on the Gopher floor, in one of four Saturday afternoon matches. Minnesota wound up the December action with a 4-6 record, losing to Loyola of Chicago in its last outing.

Early showdowns also could be expected in the Michigan State at Illinois and Northwestern at Michigan battles, also in the afternoon.

Wisconsin plays at Purdue in the fourth afternoon game, while Indiana travels to Iowa for the only night contest.

AT MINNESOTA

Gymnasts in (knee) trouble

Knee injuries aren't limited to fall sports. Spartan gymnasts Dave Thor and Toby Towson can testify to that.

Saturday's meet with Minnesota, at Minneapolis, finds Thor, the all-around ace, hampered by an aggravated knee. He'll see limited action.

Towson, the top sophomore, will have to wait to make his varsity debut. He's out for one and a half weeks with a sore knee.

Missing from the lineup this season is two-year veteran Ron Aure. He's been declared scholastically ineligible.

With Thor limited to side horse, parallel bars and possibly trampoline, sophomore Norm Haynie will get his chance at the all-around job.

Towson leaves vacancies in floor exercise and vault. Dennis Smith and Bill Diggins will be working their first event, with Smith, Cliff Diehl and Ed Gunny in the vault.

Ed Witzke, a soph who's been

showing good progress, and Smith, will work sidehorse. Veteran Keith Sterner heads the trampoline unit, along with Ray Walker, a junior college transfer. Walker was an excellent high school performer, and has shown good work, although he's been out of competition for two years.

Diehl and Gunny will be working horizontal bar. Diggins, Smith and Diehl are set for parallels. Coach George Szypula is uncertain of his rings line-up, and all of the event's performers--Larry Goldberg, Gunny, Dave Croft and Dan Kinsey--will make the trip.

Minnesota, ranked in the lower division of the Big Ten's gym outfits, shows strength primarily in side horse and parallel bars, with a possible challenge in vaulting.

Back for the Gophers on horse is Bob Hoechel, a senior, who scored 8.6 in the Midwest Open, held last December. Right behind him in the event is sophomore John Noel, who registered an 8.3 in the meet.

The parallel bars leader is

Dick Hinricks, also a senior. He hit for an 8.7 score. Dave Stende is a threat in that event and possibly in rings.

Jim Nelson, who'll be working all-around for Minnesota, is strongest in parallels (8.05) and

vault (8.5). He also works trampoline.

Bill Armstrong is the high bar leader, with captain Dave Naftalin a leading Gopher performer on floor exercise, trampoline and vault.

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RED CEDAR REVIEW, quarterly magazine of the arts published by students of Michigan State, January, 1967. 92 pages. \$1.00

Oh my. What does a fairly gentle reviewer of student writing do when something pops up that's superlative? All his adjectives are used up. Buy this magazine. Eventually you can loan it to a friend from another university. "See," you can tell him, "I go to school with people who can write like that." He'll probably envy you. In any case, he'll enjoy the magazine.

"A Legacy of Silence" by Theodore Sjogren, MSU graduate who returned this fall to finish a novel, rips off chunk by chunk the skin, blood, muscle and bone which conceal the tortured demit-thought and emotions of a mentally deficient child-man. The rhythmic ebb and flow of the prose, the insights into how a fishing village reacts to this stranger forever in its midst, the thoughts of a man who sees himself as "a monster torn from

the mother's womb in a sea of blood and a chaos of bitter destruction"—these are marks of a story few readers will ever forget.

"La Danza Primordial," is a sketch of a would-be dropout from life who, in the course of a cab ride taken to clear his mind after an afternoon in a South American bar, witnesses a murder and then, in his own fear of death, rediscovers life. By Dennis A. Noyes, winner of the 1965-66 Atlantic Monthly college short story contest, this well-crafted story's only real fault is its overly self-conscious ventures into pidgin Spanish.

"Brooks Too Broad for Leaping," Rick Sterry's tale of a boy mystified by sex and society, and "The Old Man," a professionally polished ladies' magazine story by Shannon King, are enjoyable variations on some standard techniques.

Craig Sterry, the review's poetry editor, and his staff have eclectic tastes, so it's likely that some of the poems in this issue will please you and others will irritate you.

Judging by the selections from Craig Sterry's prize-winning

manuscript, the selectors in last year's English Dept. creative writing contest did their job well. His metaphors ("she click by fast like a wild metronome/catching up on time") are pointed and the whip-crack epigram with which each closes is in

each case apt visually, vocally and verbally.

Editor Peggy Case and V. Glen Washburn, who supervised layout and design, have with a single lapse (a muddy print) put together a truly attractive magazine in which the design is func-

tional rather than ornamental. The lavish use of white space and the intelligent italicizing of Bettis's story, which could so easily have been botched up typographically, are both welcome additions to what is, after all, the University's only subsidized

student literary magazine. Note: The artwork is of high quality, my favorite being "Christian Activity," a collage (I think) by Dennis G. Taylor. But I'm totally unqualified to comment upon the visual arts. —Andrew Mollison

Fascinating

Steve Hathaway, Mt. Clemens senior and associate editor of Zeitgeist, appears engrossed in Ken Lawless's "Fables." The book is on sale at the Union, along with the new Red Cedar Review.

Photo by Larry Fritzman

MSU TRUSTEES

Board grants changes

MSU's Board of Trustees gave approval Thursday (Dec. 15) to 9 appointments; 2 leaves; 16 transfers, promotions, assignments and changes; 22 retirements; and 9 resignations and terminations.

Appointments approved included: Carolyn O. Little, 4-H - youth agent, Washtenaw County, Jan. 1, 1967; Karl F. Decker, visiting professor, biochemistry, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1967; Louis F. Wilson, assistant professor, forestry, Jan. 1, 1967; and James McAuley, visiting professor, English, Feb. 6 to Feb. 17, 1967.

Also appointed were: Howard Evans, visiting professor, entomology, April 1 to June 30, 1967; Thomas H. Pattern Jr., professor and associate director, labor and industrial relations, May 1, 1967; Gordon R. Carter, associate professor, microbiology and public health, Dec. 16; and Duane M. Tester, director, Southeast Region, continuing education, Dec. 16 (transferred from administrative-professional position).

The Board approved a sabbatical leave for Paul M. Parker, associate professor, physics, April 1 to June 30, 1967, to study and travel in East Lansing, France and England, and a leave to Dieter Brunnshweiler, professor, geography, April 1 to July 31, 1967, to lecture and be a consultant in Colombia.

Transfers were approved for: Richard S. Austin, agricultural agent, from Mason County to Shiawassee County, Jan. 1, 1967; Jack D. Minzey, instructor, from director, Southeast Region, continuing education, to assistant director, Mott Institute for Community Improvement, Dec. 1; Paul Klaver, from programmer to assistant supervisor, data processing, Dec. 1; Donald A. Perrin, from supervisor to assistant director data processing, Dec. 1; James Panik, from clerk to supervisor, data processing, Dec. 1; and Irwin J. Holliday, from assistant general foreman to general foreman, physical plant, Jan. 1, 1967.

The Board appointed Richard E. Sullivan professor and chairman of history, effective Sept. 1, 1967, and designated Beatrice Paolucci, professor, as acting chairman, home management and child development, Jan. 1 to June 30, 1967.

Promotions from instructor to assistant professor were approved for: Madeleine Therrien, romance languages, Jan. 1, 1967; Farley P. Richmond, speech, Dec. 1; and Patricia Walsin, speech, Dec. 1. Assigned part-time to Justin S. Morrill College were: Baruch Boxer, assistant professor, geography, Jan. 1 to Aug. 31, 1967, and Norman N. Miller, assistant professor, political science and African studies center, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1967.

The Board also assigned: Janet P. Moursund, assistant professor, Human Learning Research Institute, and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, to psychology, Jan. 1 to April 30, 1967; Bernard S. Schweigert, professor and chairman, food science, to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 15 to Feb. 3, 1967; and Charles E. Schuller, professor, administration and higher education, and director, Instructional Media Center, to the Nigeria Program, Jan. 1 to Jan. 31, 1967.

The Board also changed the appointment date of Pearl Winterfeld, program leader, family living education, from Jan. 1 to Jan. 14, 1967.

Retirements approved included (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): William H. Combs, dean, university services, July 1, 1967 (1938); Walter R. Fee, professor and chairman, history, Jan. 1, 1968 (1935); John H. Kobs, professor, health, physical education and recreation, July 1, 1967 (1924); Carl M. Horn, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, July 1, 1967 (1947); Arthur W. Farrell, professor, agricultural engineering, July 1, 1968 (1945); and Alexis J. Panshin, professor and head, forest products, July 1, 1968 (1935). Professor Fee will have terminal leave from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1967, and Professor Panshin from July 1 to June 30, 1968.

Approved for the following persons were one-year consultant-

ships, beginning July 1, 1967, with retirement effective July 1, 1968: Harold B. Fields, associate professor of history (1929); Stephen T. Dexter, professor, crop science (1934); Miles D. Pirnie, professor, fisheries and wildlife (1931).

A one-year consultancy, beginning Jan. 1, 1967, and retirement on Jan. 1, 1968, was approved for Beatrice O'Donnell, associate professor, secondary education and curriculum (1948).

Other retirements included (July 1, 1967 unless otherwise noted): James A. Porter, associate professor, soil science (1943); Donald Cation, associate professor, botany and plant pathology (1931); Charles E. Twigg, Benzie County Agricultural Agent (1945); Everett M. Elwood, assistant professor (extension), agricultural economics, Dec. 30 (1946); Blanche C. Hare, office assistant, purchasing (1941); Bernice Dennis, telephone operator, physical plant, Aug. 1, 1967 (1950); Clode T. Audo, food service helper, Union Food Service, March 1, 1967 (1942); and Louis H. Bitschnau, assistant general foreman, physical plant, Feb. 1, 1967 (1929).

Also approved for July 1, 1967 retirement were: Thelma Darling, food service helper, Mason Abbot Halls (1946); Fred Ray Gamble, cook, Shaw Hall (1950); Joseph Hunter, stockman, Yakeley Hall (1947); and Laura Nelson, baker, Union Food Service (1948).

Resignations and terminations approved included: Claude Desjardins, instructor (research), dairy, Dec. 31; Paul M. Donahue, instructor, Learning Systems Institute Sept. 1 (cancellation); Lloyd G. Ritzena, instructor, mechanical engineering and continuing education, Dec. 31; Bette S. Carr, instructor, home management and child development, Dec. 31; and Frederick R. Shedd, assistant professor, labor and industrial relations, Feb. 9, 1967.

Other resignations and terminations included: Alfred G. Meyer, visiting professor, political science, Dec. 31; Shaila Doctoroff, librarian, Library, Dec. 31; Marietta Williams, librarian, Library, Nov. 30; and Barbara J. Ewing, secretary Nigeria Consortium Project, Nov. 25.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAMINATIONS

Chicago Public Schools will use the scores as part of their CERTIFICATE EXAMINATIONS for ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

Filing Deadline is Feb. 17, 1967

(NTE Registration)

(Direct scores to Chicago Board of Examiners)

Filing Deadline is NOON April 5, 1967

(Chicago Application, Ex. 5)

Details in the Placement Office or Write for the packet to: CHICAGO BOARD OF EXAMINERS Chicago Public Schools - Room 624 228 N. LaSalle Street Chicago, Illinois 60601



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.. Scatological satire marks 'Fables'

THE FABLES, Book One, Volume I, by Ken Lawless. 80 pages. Zeitgeist, Inc. \$1.00.

This East Lansing paperback by one of the three most publicized ATL instructors in the history of the midwestern whirl will probably be enjoyed by most of its purchasers if, as Time magazine claims in this week's cover sermonette, the psychological armory of all those under 25 contains "a built-in bug detector for sniffing out dishonesty and double standards."

Lawless has a single standard, his own, and woe unto those who fail to measure up to it. He is a satirist, sometimes scatological, more often blunt, and always, always angry.

Read this book if it's been a while since you read a funny put-down of (to name a few of his 33 targets) tradition, innovation, death, monks, young love, nursery rhymes, good sex, bad sex, excess sex, euphemisms, girl scouts, Lewis Carroll, social climbing, grandmas, Lawless's friends, Lawless's enemies, or Lawless.

Don't read it if dirty words bug you. There's no message that you haven't heard before; the fun comes from watching Lawless spin words across the page like balls from an automatic pitching machine. If you find the balls he flings scary or disgusting, then why not stay out of the cage? Ranging from five words to three pages in length, these 33 prose mini-stories employ an

amalgam of techniques used by Playboy Ribald Tale tellers, Mother Goose, Krokodil craftsmen, National Geographic editors, and Madison Ave. men. The narrator, an accomplished lush who tells neighborhood kiddie stories in return for booze they snatched from their daddies'

liquor cabinets, moves as easily as Chaucer once did from the ridiculous to the drunkard's pseudo-sublimity.

I am looking forward to the day when Lawless will train his rhetorical guns on targets that are not quite so shot-worn. Targets like professional rebels and

liberals who buy naughty books just because some nut asked the county prosecutor to ban them.

SUMMING UP: A fast-paced, ribald slaughter of a number of semi-sacred cows.

Andrew Mollison

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at Shakey's! Sing good-time songs, eat pizza, drink ??? (or soft drinks), sing more songs, eat more pizza. Like ragtime piano? Ours is terrific. So's our banjo player. You'll have more fun than a barrel of people. Even monkeys prefer Shakey's 2-to-1.

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South Cedar at Pennsylvania (just north of I-96 Expressway)

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- ★ The Dybbuk
- ★ 'Tis Pity She's a Whore

Mon. and Tues.
January 9-10
7:30-10:00 p.m.
Room 49, Auditorium
All Students Welcome

CONGRESS OF STRINGS

'U' loses program

A substitute program for the annual Congress of Strings, which will not be returning this summer after six years at Michigan State, is being sought by the dept. of music.

The American Federation of Musicians (AFM) notified MSU this week that in order to cut costs, East and West coast branches of the Congress will be established instead of the single MSU program.

James Niblock, chairman of the MSU dept., noted that no definite type of replacement program can be named until the dept. heads talk with the administrators. The type and size of the new project will depend on funds available, he added.

Annually about 100 qualified student string musicians from across the nation and Canada are provided transportation to and from the Congress, along with

meals, housing and recreation. Two sites would reduce transportation expenses, Niblock commented.

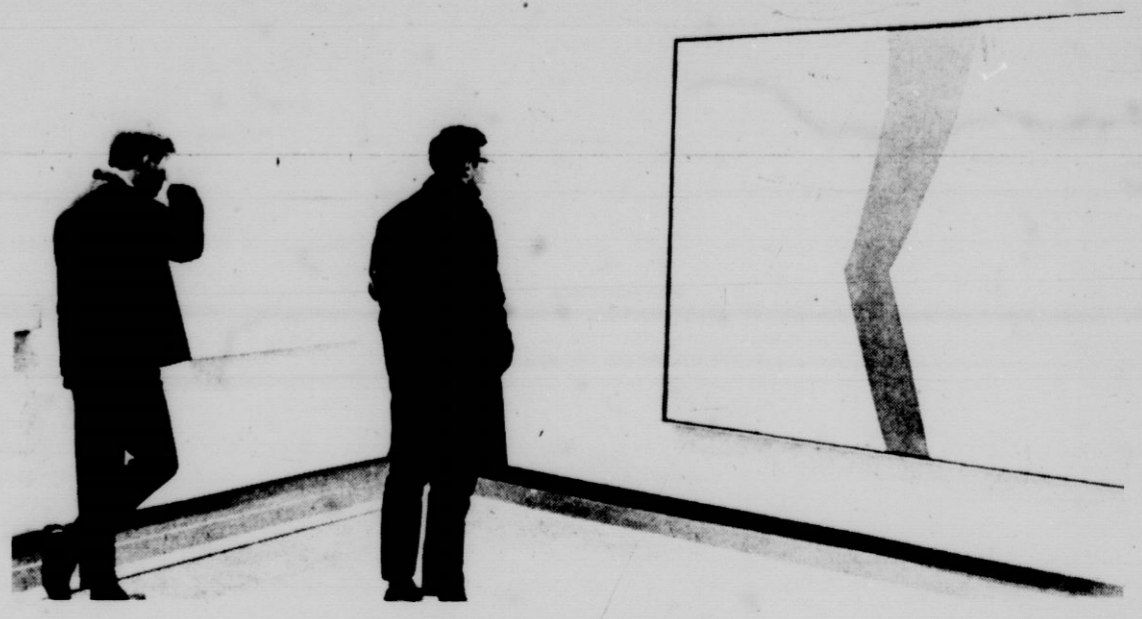
The new arrangement, financed by a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, will establish eight-week sessions under the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Inc., in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The Congress of Strings was initiated in 1959 by the AFM to reduce the growing shortage of qualified string instrumentalists.

Students between 16 and 23 are chosen at open auditions and provided the opportunity to work under prominent instructors and directors.

Congress of Strings orchestras at MSU have performed under Eric Leinsdorf, Josef Krips, William Steinberg, Eugene Ormandy, Alfred Wallenstein, Michel Plas Trio, Symon Goldberg, Henry Lewis, Howard Mitchell and Donald Johanos.

Johanos served as dean of the Congress faculty for the past two years, following Paul Oberg. The Rockefeller grant will not alter the American Federation of Musicians' sponsorship of the program, said Herman Kenin, international president of the AFM, AFL-CIO.



Art or arty?

Students contemplate abstracts of Kresge's latest exhibit, "The Plate, The Block, The Stone and The Print." Photo by Larry Fritzman

Int'l films, travel series present winter term debut

MSU's International Film Series and World Travel Series will present the films "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" and "Athens and the Greek Islands" this weekend as their first winter-term offerings.

"Seance," a British psychological thriller, will be shown at 7 and 9 tonight in Fairchild Theater. The film stars Kim

Stanley and Richard Attenborough, and was written and directed by Bryan Forbes of "The L-Shaped Room."

"Athens and the Greek Islands," narrated by John Craig, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Auditorium.

Tickets for all seven films in the International Film Series are available in advance in the Union Ticket Office for \$30. Single admission at the door is 50 cents. Admission to the World Travel Series is free to holders of Series A and B season tickets for the Lecture-Concert Program. Single admission at the door is \$1.

EISENSTEIN'S
Time in the Sun
Tonight, 8 p.m.
East Lansing Library.
Adults & Students
\$1.25, 3 admissions.
Exp. Cinema Society.

HELD OVER!
2nd Laugh Week

CAMPUS
Feature 1:20-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:40

WATCH YOUR GIRL! GUARD YOUR GOLD! HOLD YOUR JEWELS!

PETER SELLERS
"AFTER THE FOX"
Co-starring **VICTOR MATURE**
BRITT EKLAND
PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe UNITED ARTISTS
Plus Pink Panther Cartoon & Novelty
NEXT: "DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Auditions set for PAC plays

Auditions for parts for three major Performing Arts Company productions will be held from 7:30-10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 49 Auditorium.

The first of the plays, Joseph Kesselring's "Arsenic and Old Lace," is to be presented Feb. 27-March 4.

S. Ansky's "The Dybbuk," a tragedy dealing with the supernatural, will follow from April 18-23. The third is John Ford's "Tis Pity She's a Whore," to be presented May 2-13.

All interested students are encouraged to try out regardless of previous experience or academic major.

SAIGON — Vietnamese peasants are paying less taxes in cash to the Viet Cong than they were a year ago, but are forking over a bigger share of their rice crop, intelligence experts said Thursday.

The total tax is probably about the same, these sources said, but rural Vietnamese find it easier to pay in produce than in piasters.

The Communists imposed a 20 to 40 per cent tax increase a year ago on those living in areas under their control. They tried then to collect most of it in money on the theory it was simpler to transport and they could purchase rice later when and where they needed it.

American sources in Saigon concede the Viet Cong have firm control of 17 to 20 per cent of South Viet Nam. The Communists probably exert their influence over much wider areas by night.

The recent switch from cash

to rice for tax payments may be to replace rice stocks seized by U.S. and Vietnamese army units, but more likely is aimed at easing the widespread resentment caused by last year's stiff tax boost, sources said.

Harvest time is tax time for the Viet Cong and the annual rice

harvest reaches its peak this month. Experts describe the crop as good but not great. The fertile Mekong River delta once produced sufficient rice for the country with enough left over to export, but the war has reduced harvests and 448,000 metric tons were imported last year.

LESS CASH, MORE RICE

Peasant 'currency' switch follows Cong tax boost

Drop, add procedure will begin Monday

Drops and adds will be processed beginning Monday. Students who want to drop or add courses need approval signatures from their academic adviser or his representative, and from the department concerned.

Details on drop and add procedure will be printed in Monday's State News.

Registrar Horace C. King reported Thursday that fewer students than expected filled out

Diploma Application Cards during registration.

He urged students who expect to graduate at the end of winter term to fill out such a card as soon as possible in 106 Administration Bldg. These cards are used to determine the spelling on a student's diploma.

Late registrants should get a Permit to Register and Section Reservation - Enrollment card from their department or college, and then report to 107 Administration Bldg.

Starts TODAY From 1:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents An IRVING ALLEN Production

DEAN MARTIN as **MATT HELM**

ANN-MARGRET

MATT HELM OUTDOES MATT HELM IN HIS NEW ADVENTURE!

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TECHNICOLOR co-starring **CAMILLA SPARV · JAMES GREGORY · BEVERLY ADAMS**

Introducing **DINO DESI** and **BILLY** - Featuring the "Slaygirls" - Screenplay by **HERBERT BAKER** Based on the novel by **DONALD HAMILTON** Music by **Lalo Schifrin** - Produced by **IRVING ALLEN** - Directed by **HENRY LEVIN** - A Meadow Claude Picture

Added: Color Cartoon Fun Universal World News Next: **SHIRLEY MacLAINE · MICHAEL CAINE · 'Gambit'**

MICHIGAN theatre

Feature today and Saturday 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 P.M. Sunday 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, P.M. & later

THE BLUE MAX

"Devil-may-care dogfights in the skies... devil-may-care love affairs on the ground."

"The Blue Max" is visually magnificent." NEWSWEEK

Shown once at 8:30

CO-FEATURE IN COLOR AT 6:50-12:30

ROMANCE AND RACING ARE IN THEIR BLOOD!

JAMES DARREN · PAMELA TIFFIN · DOUG MCCLURE · JOANIE SOMMERS

THE LIVELY SET

Feature today and Saturday 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 P.M. Sunday 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, P.M. & later

Starlite Drive-In Theatre
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-78
NOW THROUGH TUES. (2) HITS!

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FRI. SAT. SUN. (3) COLOR HITS
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STARRING ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES **8** ONCE AT 10:40

2 M-G-M Re-releases in Metrocolor

HIT NO (3) IN COLOR AT 7 P.M.
THE COLLEGE CROWD CRASHES BIGGEST BIKINI BEACH!

BEACH BALL
TECHNICOLOR
EDD BYRNES CHRIS NOEL THE SUPREMES

ASMSU DEFENSIVE

Summer tax here to stay

There is no indication that the 50-cent summer term tax levied by the ASMSU (Associated Students of MSU) Board will be dropped or altered, Jim Graham, board chairman said.

A 25-cent summer tax had been previously considered, but at its last meeting fall term, the student board voted a 50-cent tax for all four terms.

Graham repeated, "It is not an attempt to hoard money. We realize that if we levy the tax, we must return services for it."

As an experiment in "good faith," a full-time ASMSU secretary will be hired to handle mimeographing, silk-screening, loan and legal services, Graham said the board had found it necessary to hire at least one secretary on a yearly basis.

This secretary, Graham continued, would be the focal point of summer student government programs. She would also be involved in typing, planning and correspondence work which must be done during the summer for the annual leadership conference for resident advisers and student leaders.

Graham said no major programs could feasibly be organized for this summer, but felt the loan, legal aid and mimeographing services were worthwhile. Graham left major projects, such as dances, for possible future attempts.

Money collected summer term will be spent summer term, according to Graham. Besides the full-time secretary, Graham

cited a \$200 need for freshmen orientation.

Concerning a tax less than 50 cents, Graham said money would be lost rather than gained. New registration cards would have to be printed at a cost of several hundred dollars, Graham said, plus processing and book-keeping problems.

Hiring a full-time, adult book-keeper, Graham said, helps eliminate an "amateurish" aspect. "I'm sure the students do not want our quarter-of-a-million dollars handled lightly."

Graham indicated that the board had voted unanimously and 18-year-old vote, because the decision would be changed.

Although Graham said all summer tax money would be spent during that term and that it was

not a "money-build-up" tactic. Greg Hopkins, Off-Campus Council representative, called the summer tax a "bumper" in case something goes wrong elsewhere.

Arthur Tung, member-at-large, supported the 50-cent tax: "There may not be any tangible goodies, such as the Supremes in July, but I think the tax is right." Tung said he would like to see more questionnaires on student opinion and thought summer term was an opportunity for this.

A board member who asked to remain anonymous commented, "We couldn't give \$1,000 for the 18-year-old vote, because the students didn't think we could afford it. OK, then we need the summer tax, a minor 50 cents, to afford other major things."



Mathematics prof dies in California

John D. Hill, professor of mathematics here for the past 30 years, died Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

Mr. Hill, 59, had been visiting relatives in Los Angeles. The cause of death was not reported.

He joined the faculty in 1936 and became professor of mathematics in 1949. In 1958 he served as acting chairman of the Mathematics Dept.

An expert on summability, Mr. Hill was the author of numerous research papers and a member of the American Mathematical Society, Mathematical Association of America and Sigma Xi scientific research society.

Born Aug. 22, 1907, in Hopkinsville, Ky., Mr. Hill earned a B.A. degree from UCLA, and master's and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University.

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
Presents
KIM STANLEY AND RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY **BRYAN FORBES**
Thurs., Fri. -- Jan. 5 & 6, 7 & 9 p.m.
Fairchild Theater
Admission 50¢

Grounded?

Although the Red Cedar hasn't yet frozen several of its inhabitants already prefer higher altitudes. Photo by Chuck Michaels

'CAPT. NEWMAN' FIRST MHA, WIC plan film series

Popular recently made movies will again be presented by Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC), beginning next week.

Such movies as "Captain Newman, MD," "Good Neighbor Sam," "Day of the Triffids," "Marnie," "Charade," and "The Americanization of Emily" will

be shown three nights a week at different campus locations.

One movie will be shown each week, in 21 Union on Tuesday nights, in Wilson Auditorium on Thursday, and in Conrad Auditorium Friday.

All shows will be presented at 7 p.m., with an additional showing at Conrad at 9 p.m. Friday.

The first movie will be "Captain Newman, MD," which will begin Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the Union.

Admission will be 25 cents

per student, to cover costs of the film, equipment and personnel. MHA and WIC obtain the movies for \$135 each.

A committee of five students, chaired by Tom Leach, East Lansing junior, re-evaluated the MHA movie program fall term. The program lost \$2400 over the last ten years, MHA president Roger Williams explained.

Although MHA and WIC are not looking for a profit in the present program, Williams said, any profit made will go toward retiring the debt. Any loss resulting from

the present program will be shared by MHA and WIC.

Locations for showing the movies were chosen on the basis of the size of past audiences. Williams said that the program is designed to be a service to the students, rather than to make a profit.

It is also hoped that a proposed mass media program, with short subjects, may eventually be presented with the movies, Williams said, "to provide both entertainment and direct communication to students."

Honors College sets procedures

One of the first actions of the newly re-organized Honors College Student Board was the approval of procedural guidelines that would give the two-year-old organization continuity.

This fall the board lagged in initiating a program because of election and organizational problems, according to Robert E. Andringa, assistant director of the Honors College.

The board is now under the general chairmanship of Steven Haynes, Beulah junior.

Haynes will head an executive committee composed of three standing committee chairmen and a member-at-large.

The general chairman de-

scribed the standing committees as "semi-scholastic units."

Projects tentatively planned for this term include a series of student-faculty dinners and informal discussions, a study of the format of the monthly Honors College Bulletin, and the collection and categorizing of faculty doctoral dissertations and various articles. These monographs are to be used by students as source materials or as a way to get to know instructors better.

A Library-Lounge committee will also have the responsibility of selecting facilities within a new locale should the Honors College Lounge and offices be moved when remodeling of the Library is completed next summer.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES
JACK CARSON JUDITH ANDERSON

BUTTERFIELD 8
ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

SHOWN 2ND AT 9:15
SHOWN 3RD AT 11 P.M.

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BEAUGESTE
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Ticket Distribution begins January 6

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One Stop Shop - Coupon plus 50¢

Coupon A UKRAINIAN DANCERS, Jan. 9 - 10 (choice of nights)
Coupon B INDIANAPOLIS SYMPHONY, Jan. 12
Coupon C CHICAGO SYMPHONY, Jan. 23 (choice of programs)
Coupon C HALF A SIXPENNY, Jan. 17 or 18
PORGY AND BESS, Feb. 15 (choice of one)

(Each student allowed to present 4 coupon books)

Full-time students, (12 or more credits), may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets to concerts for winter term by paying a convenience fee of 50¢ per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS. Any tickets left on the day of the program will be available to students without cost. A validated ID card plus a reserved ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.

ASIAN-LATIN AMERICAN-AFRICAN SERIES

MITCHELL-RUFF TRIO
Jazz Artists
Jan. 24
Students, 50¢ Public, \$2.00
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Seven Great Films - Only \$3.00 for quarter. Single admission, 50¢ at door.

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FOOD AND DRINK ORDER - A MINI PEN

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"penelope"

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in Panavision and Metrocolor
SHOWN SATURDAY AT 3:15-7:10-LATE

STARTING TOMORROW!
SUPER BARGAIN DAY
SHOWN SATURDAY AT 1:15-5:15-9:15 P.M.
Who are SECONDS?

The answer is too terrifying for words!

ROCK HUDSON
In an astonishing change of pace as a Second in
THE JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM
SECONDS
A JOEL PRODUCTIONS INC. PRESENTATION

SALOME JEANS WILL GEER
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VOLKSWAGEN 1961. Good condition. New tires. \$550.00. Inquire 1004 Johnson Ave. Lansing. 3-1/10

V.W., 1966. Black sedan. Vinyl interior. Bargain priced. 372-2294, 485-2226. 5-1/12

VOLKSWAGEN, 1960. No Rust. Good tires, battery. Best offer. 355-1079. 3-1/9

VOLKSWAGEN, 1966, 6600 miles, radio. \$1400. Call ON-4-4651 after 5:30 p.m. 3-1/9

VOLVO 1961, 4-door sedan. Low mileage car, fully guaranteed, \$795. We take trades of a new type. STRATTON SPORT CENTER, 1915 E. Michigan. IV 4-4411. C-7/13

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286, 2628 E. Kalamazoo. C

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE, East Lansing's only garage is now located at 1108 East Grand River 332-3255. C

NEW BATTERIES. Exchange price from \$7.95. New sealed beams, 99¢. Salvage cars, large stock used parts. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street, IV 5-1921. C

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY at our Government licensed school with experienced instruction. It's easy and fun! Open every day! For the best, come to FRANCIS AVIATION, Call IV 4-1324 for an appointment now! C

Employment

MALE STUDENT help needed. 8 AM to 12 noon -12:30 to 4:30 PM Monday through Friday. Premium pay. Married Housing Department. 355-9557. 3-1/10

STUDENT WIFE: child care, housekeeping, 8-5 p.m., five days. Must like young children. \$50 a week to start. Call 332-0726 after 6 p.m. 10-1/19

TWO MALE students needed for light delivery work for East Lansing and campus area. Must have own transportation. 482-0531. 5-1/12

BUSBOYS: ALPHA DELTA PI house, 337-0719. 3-1/10

WAITRESSES PART time or full time. East Lansing Big Boy. Apply 401 E. Grand River or phone ED 2-8659 for appointment. 3-1/9

Employment

WANTED - Bus-Boys. Contact Miss Krueger, Health Center. 3-1/9

WANTED NURSES AIDE - girl. 9 to 3:30. Five days per week. 332-5176. 5-1/12

WOMAN, PREFERABLY student wife. Must be available 12-5:30 p.m. and all day Saturday for the CARD SHOP, 309 East Grand River. Apply in person to Betty Mukalla at the Lost Mariner, 956 Trowbridge Road. 2-1/6

BUS BOYS - meals plus money. THETA DELTA CHI, 139 Bailey Street, 332-2563, 332-5456. 2-1/6

FEMALE HELP - Credit Clerk. Neat appearing. Age 23 to 45. Benefits and advance. Call 485-1781. 3-1/10

BABY SITTER needed afternoons. Call 355-7822 after 4 PM. 3-1/10

CHOOSE YOUR own hours. A few hours a day can mean excellent earnings for you as a trained AVON representative. For appointment in your own home write Mrs. Alona Huckins, 5664 School Street, Haslett, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-1/6

YOUNG MAN interested in working with youth. Must be free from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and have transportation. Call Parkwood Branch YMCA, 332-8657. 3-1/9

LEGAL SECRETARY, experienced, for pleasant law office. Salary commensurate with ability. 489-5753. 10-1/18

For Rent

NEED THREE for 4-man apartment. Eydeal Villa or sublease all. Swimming pool. 351-6190. 3-1/10

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY
APARTMENTS
1127 N. HAGADORN
Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, furnished and unfurnished. Close to campus, shopping center, downtown, and bus line. Model open 2-7 p.m. Daily and Sunday.
rents from \$135.00 per month
Rental Agent Model 337-0511
Mrs. Lauch Res. 482-3379

ONE MAN needed for Riverside East luxury apartment, winter, spring terms. Move in immediately. 351-9440. 3-1/10

NEEDED ONE man for four man apartment. Private entrance 351-9491. 3-1/10

ONE MAN wanted for Delta Apartment. 351-7543. 3-1/10

WATER'S EDGE. One girl, winter term. 351-4386. 3-1/10

NEED 1-3 MEN. Burcham Woods Apts. Available immediately. 351-4187, 351-7257. 3-1/10

ONE MAN wanted for Avondale apartment. Call 332-5842. 3-1/9

FOURTH GIRL for Haslett apartment winter term. Jan. 355-7667. 3-1/9

NEEDED ONE girl for four girl apartment. Riverside West. 351-9226. 3-1/10

MEN (3-4). Large. Parking. Pool entrance. \$150 monthly. One month's deposit. 332-0939. 5-1/12

NEEDED ONE male student for two man, two bedroom apartment \$65.00 per month. Call 484-3512. 3-1/10

NEEDED TWO girls for three girl luxury apartment. Close to campus. Call 351-6690. 1-1/6

FOURTH GIRL for four-girl apartment. Immediate occupancy. 351-4944 after 5 PM. 3-1/10

CO-ED WANTED for Oak Street apartment. Sub-lease from winter term through spring. 351-7035. 2-1/9

CEDAR VILLAGE 4-man apartment needs one man. Call 332-5434. 5-1/11

NEEDED ONE man for three man luxury apartment. Call 332-1321. 3-1/10

ONE MAN needed for two bedroom, 2 man apartment. Available immediately. Call Steve at 372-6542 after 7 PM. 3-1/10

ONE GIRL needed for apartment. Reduced rates. Phone 351-9130. 3-1/10

ONE, TWO or three men needed for luxury apartment one block from Campus. Call 351-6375. 3-1/10

MALE STUDENTS. Large, furnished, shower, Private. Parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 3-1/10

ONE MAN wanted for four man apartment. Northwind apartment #37. \$56.00 month. 351-7965. 3-1/10

PENTHOUSE APARTMENT needs one, two or three females. Ideal study conditions. 332-3579 or 332-3570 after 5 p.m. 3-1/10

NEED ONE male roommate. Burcham Woods, 4-man apartment. Phone 351-7027. 5-1/11

AVAILABLE FOR winter term. Apartment for two men. \$110.00 and \$150.00. Call Peter Barba. 351-6789. 5-1/11

HOUSING BY NEJAC: Several rooms and one apartment still available. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC of East Lansing. 337-1300. C-1/6

FURNISHED APARTMENT for four, \$220. Student apartment, \$110. Unfurnished, two- and three-bedroom duplexes, \$135 & \$185. Rooms, \$50-\$60. ED 2-0480. 5-1/12

CHALET - ONE, Two, or four to sublet 4-man apartment. 355-0442. 5-1/12

ONE MALE roommate for Chalet Apartments. No damage deposit required. 351-5499. 3-1/10

For Rent

EAST LANSING: One room-mate wanted by two girl graduate students. Walking distance to campus. Cooking, parking. Available now. 351-9238. 3-1/9

EAST LANSING - 800 S. Harrison-Marigold. One bedroom furnished apartments. Open for inspection daily 6:30 to 8:30 PM. Saturday 12 noon to 6 PM, Sunday by appointment. Call IV 9-9651. 10-1/18

MALE GRADUATE student for apartment in Lansing, Johnson, 353-0809. 3-1/9

ONE MAN for 4-man furnished apartment. Clean, quiet, approved, near Union. \$9 weekly. 351-4062. 3-1/9

TWO PERSON apartment to share with graduate student. 1-1/2 blocks from campus. 351-5118. 3-1/9

ATTRACTIVE, 3-room, furnished garden cottage. Suitable for married couple. \$60 monthly. Phone 332-8913 for appointment. 2-1/6

NEED ROOMMATE for three-man luxury apartment. Close to campus. Tom, 353-6987. 3-1/9

SUBLET NEW luxury apartment, good location. January rent free. OR switch for room in house with area for dog. 351-9129. 3-1/9

THREE GIRLS need fourth roommate desperately for luxury apartment. 351-7313. 5-1/11

MSU SECRETARY with big, beautiful duplex apartment needs a female roommate. Call 353-7146 days; 337-1141 evenings. 5-1/12

AVONDALE COTTAGE: one bedroom, furnished with utilities. \$130 per month. Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m. 5-1/12

For Sale

35' TRAILER for rent. Double or couple. Lansing area. 482-6092 or 351-4571. 3-1/10

PARKING SPACE. 1/2 block north of Red Barn. \$10/term. 337-0216. 3-1/9

HAVE SPACE for one large car and one small car. 489-2593. 3-1/9

Apartment

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South off Michigan Avenue. Large furnished studio with kitchenette, private entrance, parking, utilities paid. \$100.00 month plus deposit. 489-3569. 3-1/9

ONE GIRL for 4-girl apartment. University Terrace. \$55.00. Winter. 351-9307. 3-1/9

THREE MAN apartment. Parking, cooking, private entrance. Campus near. \$100.00. ED 2-5776. 3-1/9

NEED FOURTH girl Winter/Spring. Cedar Village. Reduced rate. 351-5789. 3-1/9

ONE MAN for Burcham Woods apartment winter, spring. Lease ends June 15. Call 351-7821. 2-1/6

FIVE-ROOM, unfurnished apartment. 1114 West Ionia. Lansing. \$100 month includes utilities. Married couples or students. IV 4-9755 after 5:30 P.M. 3-1/9

APARTMENT on River Street. Parking. Very close to campus. Newly decorated. Phone 332-8488. 3-1/9

FOURTH GIRL for Burcham Woods Apartment. 351-9082. 3-1/9

CAMPUS VIEW approved. Luxury apartment. One man needed. Phone 351-7424. 3-1/9

TWO MEN needed immediately for Northwind apartment. 351-7909. 3-1/10

ONE GIRL needed for University Terrace, apartment 2-E. Call 351-7437. 5-1/12

ONE MAN needed immediately for 3-man apartment. Call 351-7537. 3-1/10

TWO-MAN apartment, EYDEAL VILLA. Swimming pool, for spring. 351-5673. 3-1/10

CHALET - ONE, Two, or four to sublet 4-man apartment. 355-0442. 5-1/12

ONE MALE roommate for Chalet Apartments. No damage deposit required. 351-5499. 3-1/10

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AVONDALE COTTAGE: one bedroom, furnished with utilities. \$130 per month. Call 337-2080 after 5 p.m. 5-1/12

NEW

University Villa
Apartments
635 ABBOTT ROAD
... Completely Furnished
... Student Rental
... Three man units
... Walk to campus
... 2 man apartments
available at discounts
Let us help you Find a Roommate
195.00 per month
For information call 332-0091

ATTRACTIVE, 3-room apartment, air-conditioned, unfurnished except refrigerator and stove. Adults. Near A & P store. ED 2-4886. 5-1/11

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: three - man luxury apartment. \$195 month. 348 Oak Hill. Apartment 12. Near Theta House. Call 351-7780 or 332-0480. 3-1/9

WANTED ONE GIRL for three girl apartment. \$48.00 month. Call 332-5491 or 351-9307. 3-1/9

NEED TWO men for four-man luxury apartment. Albert Apartments. 351-6884. 3-1/9

FOURTH GIRL needed for Delta Apartment. Immediate occupancy. 351-7687. 3-1/9

EDEN ROC Apartment #206, 4-man. Sublet for winter/spring. Immediate occupancy. 351-5866. 3-1/9

ONE GIRL needed for two-girl apartment. Close to campus. 555-337-0912. 3-1/9

NEAR MSU. One bed-room apartment. Students welcome. Private Entrance, Parking. 393-0517. 3-1/9

ONE OR TWO girls. Northwind Apartments. \$56.25. Call 332-0234 after 5 PM. 5-1/11

Houses

NEEDED: FOURTH man for 3-bedroom house. \$50 plus utilities. 484-0173. 3

Placement Bureau

Students must register in person at the Placement Bureau at least two days prior to the date of interview.

Military Obligations: Students should interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Most employers will be interested in the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

Wednesday, Jan. 11

American Enka Corp.: Chemical engineering, electrical, mechanical engineering and chemistry majors (B,M).

Aurora (East) Public Schools: early and later elementary education majors (B), and counseling and guidance majors (M).

Caro State Hospital: accounting and financial administration, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, foods and nutrition, labor and industrial relations and political science majors (B,M).

Chemical Abstracts Service: chemistry and biochemistry majors (B,M,D), physics and mathematics majors (B).

The Copper-Bessemer Co.: finance and accounting and Economics majors (B,M).

Davison Community Schools: early and later elementary education majors (B), English, mathematics and biology majors, also special education majors for mentally retarded, speech correction and emotionally disturbed majors (B).

Fairmont Foods Co.: accounting, financial administration, marketing and transportation administration, dairy manufacturing and food science majors (B,M).

Flint Community Schools: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, special education Type A, speech correction, physical therapy majors (B), mathematics, science, industrial arts, special education Type A and vocal music, secondary school (B).

The Goss Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering majors (B).

P. R. Mallory and Co.: accounting, financial administration, economics, management, labor and industrial relations, sociology, mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering, chemistry and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science majors (B,M,D).

Maple House Restaurant: hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (B).

Mason Public Schools: early education majors (B), music, physical education, industrial

arts, men's physical education, history, mathematics and English majors (B).

Michigan Dept. of Social Services: sociology, psychology, social work majors (B,M). All majors, all colleges (B) for social casework positions.

Modine Manufacturing Co.: accounting majors, and mechanical engineering (B).

Monarch Life Insurance: all majors, all colleges (B).

Pennsalt Chemicals Corp.: chemical and civil engineering majors (B,M).

Charles Pfizer and Co.: all majors of the College of Agriculture (B).

Rohm and Haas Co.: chemical and mechanical engineering and chemistry majors (B,M).

Union Carbide Corp.: civil, electrical, chemical, mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and chemistry majors (B,M).

Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 11-12

W. R. Grace and Co.: All M.B.A.'s for accounting, financial analysis, internal auditing and materials research. Packaging technology majors (B,M), all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

Hotel Corp. of America: hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (B,M).

Packaging Corp. of America: social science, business, arts and letters, agriculture and communication arts majors (B), all majors of the College of Business, and packaging technology, chemical engineering, chemistry and accounting majors (M).

Park Motor Inn: accounting, financial administration, hotel, restaurant and institutional management and foods and nutrition majors (B).

Wednesday-Friday, Jan. 11-13

Sky Chefs, Inc.: hotel, restaurant and institutional management majors (B,M).

summer employment interviews

Wednesday, Jan. 11

Avco-New Idea Farm Equipment Division: juniors and above in agricultural and mechanical engineering. Location: Coldwater, Ohio.

Camp Oakland, Inc.: men and women as camp counselors. Location: Oxford, Mich.

Caro State Hospital: juniors and above in accounting, financial administration, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, foods and nutrition, labor and industrial relations and political science majors. Location: Caro, Mich.



Engaged

George Scott Romney, 25, is engaged to Ronna Eileen Stern, 23, of Bloomfield Village. Her parents made the announcement shortly after the Governor's inauguration. UPI Telephoto

it's what's happening

Announcements must be received before 11 a.m. the day before publication.

The International Club will sponsor a mixer at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Gene Healey, WLS disc jockey, will be the host. The mixer is open to the public. No charge for admission.

The India Club will show the movie "Dhool Ka Phool" at 7:30 tonight in Anthony Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 for members and \$1.25 for nonmembers.

An Arabic Language Study will be sponsored by the Arab Club this term. The class will meet one night each week, at the convenience of the majority of its members. The class is free. Interested persons may sign up in the U.N. Lounge in the Union Building or call Sulman Sindi, 351-6616.

The first meeting of the Evergreen Wives is at 8 p.m. Monday in the Faculty Lounge of the Natural Resources Bldg. Mrs. Stephanie Winkler will lead a discussion on textiles and clothing.

The Michigan State Film Society will present its first program at 7 and 9 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. The first film will be Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times". Admission is 50 cents.

The Filipino Club will meet at

Writing course offered for grads

An advanced writing course for doctoral candidates will be offered winter term by the School for Advanced Graduate Studies. The course consists of six sessions, which will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, and individual conferences.

The course will begin Jan. 12 and will be directed by Herman R. Struck, associate professor of English. Applications are available at 201 Morrill Hall and must be returned by Jan. 10. Further information may be obtained by calling 355-9656 or 355-1790.

Hub caps stolen

Four hub caps, valued at \$60, were taken from a car parked on West Brody Road Thursday morning.

The owner of the car is Edward Grant of 425 Bryan Hall.

Who's Whose

Pinings:

Janice Putz, Trenton Sophomore at Western Michigan to Ronald Raade, Trenton Sophomore, Theta Delta Chi.

Germaine M. Jarvis, Dearborn Sophomore to James T. Schultz, Detroit Junior, Pi Kappa Phi.

Engagements:

Cathy Daane, Manistee Junior to Dennis Dust, Manistee Junior, Beta Theta Pi, General Motors Institute.

Catherine Francis, Orchard Lake Sophomore to Michael Calcaterra, Grosse Pointe Sophomore.

Mary McPherson, Lowell Junior to Christopher Gaffield, Plymouth Senior.

Rebecca Trager, Traverse City Senior to Robert Carstens, Grosse Pointe, Graduate student, U. of M.

Wanted

STAFF NEEDS ride from Sunset Lane to South Campus Monday - Friday for 8 A.M. arrival. 355-1600. 3-1/10

BABY-SITTER. Okemos. Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Own transportation. References. 332-3105, 4-8 p.m.

HELP WANTED male or female. 9 to 1, 11 to 2, 9 to closing, and full time shift open. Excellent starting wage. Benefits. Apply RED BARN Drive Inn. 5-1/11

WANTED - THIRD girl for luxury apartment. \$58.00 month. Phone 351-4971 after 5:30. 5-1/11

WANT SOMEONE to do quality cropping and enlarging. Matt, 332-5537. 3-1/10

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for RH positive, \$10, \$12 & \$14 for RH negative. DETROIT BLOOD SERVICE, INC., 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

what is your potential?

When you think deeply about it from a religious standpoint, you begin to wonder... Can anyone really measure man's potential or put any limits on it? Can you measure God's love for His creation? No. But we can learn to let it mold and fill our lives. Hear this one-hour public lecture "What Is Your Potential?" by JANE C. ROBBINS, C.S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, East Lansing

In East Lansing Junior High School Auditorium

Jan. 9 at 8:00 p.m.

NO COUNTER OFFER

N. Viet envoy demands prompt end to bombings

PARIS (AP) -- Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese mission in Paris, today demanded a definite, prompt and unconditional halt to the American bombing of North Vietnam.

Bo declared the United States has no right to require any reciprocal move from Hanoi.

Addressing a luncheon meeting of the French Diplomatic Press Association, he called the United States the aggressor in Vietnam and said the Americans must withdraw.

Asked what the Hanoi authorities might do if the Americans did halt the bombing definitely and without conditions, he said this would be examined by the Hanoi government. He passed up a question whether such a halt would lead to negotiations.

Asked about Hanoi's attitude if Washington proposed talks with Hanoi after a cessation of the bombing, Bo replied:

"I believe that such a proposal would be examined and studied by the Hanoi authorities, too."

He repeatedly accused the United States of violating the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina and insisted that the Hanoi government's four points remain the basis for the North Vietnamese approach to the problem.

He did not acknowledge that

the United States and South Vietnam had refused to sign the 1954 agreements.

The envoy was asked if Hanoi's four points were now simply a "basis for negotiation" instead of precondition, as reported from Hanoi by the New York Times.

Bo said he could not comment

on a press article which was not necessarily the position of his government.

"However," he added, "the North Vietnamese position is that the United States must recognize the National Liberation Front-Viet Cong as the sole authentic representative of the people in the south and should negotiate with it."

Bo took a cold attitude toward recent peace initiatives by the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur J. Goldberg; by British Foreign Secretary George Brown, and by U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant. Referring to Thant's latest proposal, Bo said: "We reject all intervention by the United Nations in Vietnamese affairs as being

contrary to the Geneva agreements."

The envoy took a line from French President Charles de Gaulle and described the American intervention in Vietnam as an "unjust, detestable war."

He said that if the United States did cease bombing North Vietnam definitely and without conditions, only then would the situation be favorable to a search for a settlement.

In this connection he was asked if such a halt would in fact be an opening toward peace and would evoke reciprocal action from the north. It was in this context that he said the United States has no right to ask for any counterpart whatsoever.

14-year-old dies in bike accident

A 14-year-old bicyclist was struck and killed Wednesday night by a car driven by an MSU student.

John Francis Leshock, 1018 Lantern Hill Dr., died in the emergency room of Sparrow Hospital of complications arising from a skull fracture.

The accident took place near the intersection of Burcham Drive and Lantern Hill Drive at 8:40 p.m.

Leshock had been traveling east on Burcham Drive when his bicycle was struck from the rear by a car driven by Daniel Dale Dean, Coldwater graduate student. The boy was thrown onto the hood of the car and carried for a short distance.

Dean told East Lansing police that he didn't see the bicyclist.

THIS AND EVERY FRIDAY

The Jumbo

TG

4:30 to 7:30 pm featuring "Me and Dem Guys" SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

Don't Forget For The Finest In Food It's the Ilforno Room Rathskeller And the Show Bar

Volkswagen Service and Repair

All major and minor work undertaken. Ample parts supply.

UNIVERSITY FOREIGN CAR

3029 E. Kalamazoo at Clippert

482-5832 489-8211

Open 7:30 till 9:30 weekdays

BARNES FLORAL of EAST LANSING

For Flowers Fresh and Fashionable

215 ANN ED 2 0871

INTERVIEWS, INTERVIEWS INTERVIEWS! BUT NOBODY UNDERSTANDS, ALL I HEAR IS "SALARY, SECURITY, OPPORTUNITY..." DON'T THEY KNOW I HAVE TO RELATE? I'VE GOT TO FIND SOMETHING TO IDENTIFY WITH.

YOU SOUNDED SO DEPRESSED! I CAME AS SOON AS I COULD

NOW, GREG, IT CAN'T BE THAT BAD, SO YOU'RE GETTING OUT OF COLLEGE, WHAT'S TO WORRY ABOUT? YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE IT BIG!

MAY BE YOU'RE RIGHT VIVIAN. I JUST HAVEN'T FOUND THE COMPANY YET. I'VE GOT TO HANG IN THERE WHY PANIC? AFTER ALL, I'M SMART AND GOOD LOOKING... YOU THINK I'M GOOD LOOKING, DON'T YOU VIV?

OF COURSE, SILLY! QUIT GUESSING ABOUT YOURSELF, TURN ON THE OLD CHARM, IT WORKED FOR MY BROTHER LARRY, HE MADE IT BIG WITH THAT ELECTRIC UTILITY IN CLEVELAND

A UTILITY!!! GOOD GOSH, ALMIGHTY VIV, YOU WANT TO PUT ME OUT TO PASTURE AT THE RIPE AGE OF 22? I WANT TO DO THINGS, CONTRIBUTE! ... I WANT... I WANT TO RELATE!

SO LARRY RELATED! LARRY AND CLEVELAND GET ALONG FINE! BIG CITY SCENE! EVERYTHING FROM BACK TO BERMAN LARRY LOVES LIVING IN CLEVELAND

SO THE IDON'S A GASSER! WHAT DOES HE DO FROM 8 TO 5? CHANGE LIGHT BULBS AND DESIGN WALL PLUGS? DON'T KID ME VIVIAN.

GREG, YOU'RE FAST APPROACHING THE IDIOT ZONE. LARRY CONTRIBUTES, HE WORKS WITH MICROWAVES, IT'S TODAY... RIGHT NOW!!! LARRY SAYS THEY NEED A LOT MORE GOOD ENGINEERS.

I'LL ADMIT I NEVER THOUGHT OF WORKING FOR AN ELECTRIC UTILITY VIVIAN, MAYBE I SHOULD WRITE TO THEM, MAYBE I COULD RELATE!

.... I WONDER WHAT THEIR STARTING SALARIES ARE? LARRY MENTION ANYTHING ABOUT RETIREMENT PROGRAMS? ANY OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE?

WELL GEE, VIV, YOU'VE GOT TO BE PRACTICAL ABOUT THESE THINGS.

You too can relate with us. See our representative when he visits your campus or write to our Personnel Department for information on career opportunities.

THE CLEVELAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

P. O. BOX 5000 CLEVELAND, OHIO 44101

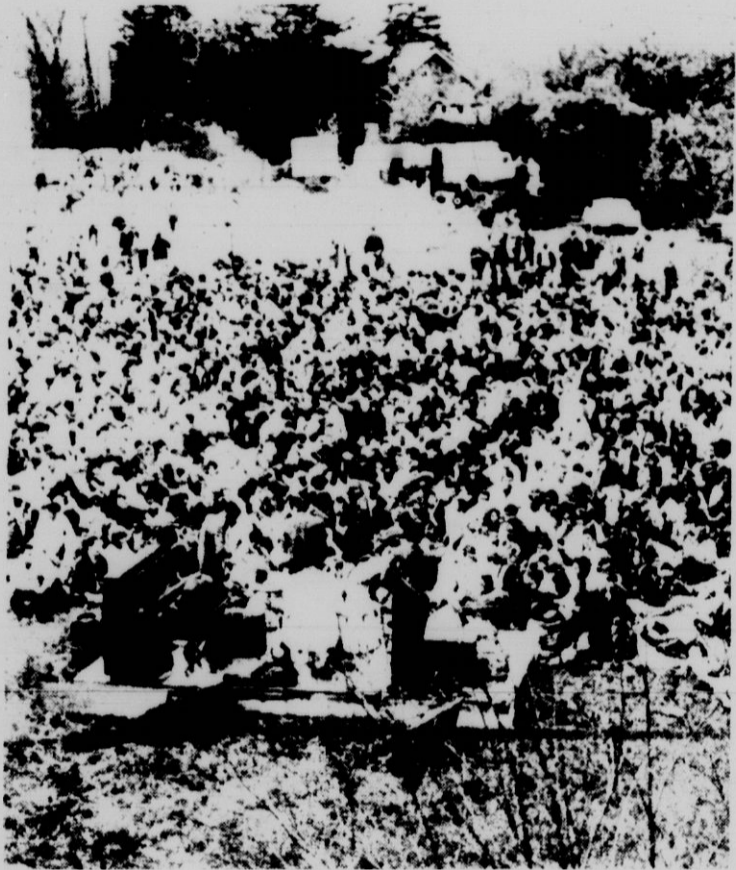
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Brotherhood



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