



Four experts launch Symposium



MAX LERNER

The University College Symposium commenced Monday night with speeches by four noted experts and professors.

The United States has probably the most revolutionary society in the world today, Max Lerner told an estimated 4,500 faculty and students.

Lerner, a Brandeis University professor said the revolution is of a social nature. He added that it is up to the nation's universities and colleges to train people to ride atop it--not to become caught in it.

Lerner, a professor of world politics and political science, said part of the problem of an individual's "inner world" is to master things in the "outer world" that are disliked.

"I don't ask what is going to happen to us as if it is inevitable," Lerner

explained, "but rather in terms of what we can do about it."

Lerner described his optimistic outlook as one of "possibilism and cited legislative changes in voting rights, the civil rights movement and the war on poverty as part of the tradition of American "possibilism." It is within the realm of what can be done.

Lerner pointed out, however, that "we have not had inner changes in our value systems to keep pace with the rapid outer changes.

"There hasn't been a change in the way we look at our fellow man and in some cases ourselves," he said.

Lerner said the present conflict of generations must be resolved in hopes of finding a new "ethos" which, he added, is badly needed.

"A new ethos can be developed only by interaction between the younger and the older generations," he explained. "There needs to be a cross-fertilization to gain that needed ethos."

Edgar Z. Friedenberg professor of sociology at the University of California Davis, crowns at Conrad Auditorium that the so-called "radical" student activists are closer in style to conservatism than to radicalism.

Friedenberg said the student activists' prime concern is for the defense of civil liberties. In this respect, he said, they resemble conservatives and look to the courts, the more traditional branch of government, for support.

Friedenberg said that most of the hostility and fear created by the student activists is caused by their very act of

taking a strong moral position. He recalled

the furor caused by conservative Barry Goldwater's remark that "extremism in defense of liberty is no vice." He noted that strong moral stands from either end of the political continuum meet hostility in a time when, apparently, "extremism in pursuit of opportunity is no vice."

Friedenberg added that Goldwater's "liberty" differed from that of the student left, but emphasized the parallels in the approaches of the two, and that the current political structure permits neither to voice "moral clarity."

He concluded that the New Left, while it shares the "root values" of conservatism, is unlikely to look to U.S. conservatism for support.

Nor, he said, would it be likely to find support there.

Lewis Feuer, professor of sociology at the University of Toronto, and Paul Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd" and "The Empire City" were scheduled to speak at 9:30 p.m.



Friedenberg

Feuer

MANCHESTER CLEARED

Mrs. Kennedy drops lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) -- Mrs. John F. Kennedy Monday ended her lawsuit against William Manchester and the publishers of his book, "The Death of a President," in a legally approved agreement.

State Supreme Court Justice Saul S. Streit signed a consent decree, clearing the way for publication of the book next April.

Representatives of all the parties to the dispute issued a joint statement which read:

"Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Harper & Row

publishers, and William Manchester have resolved the differences which led to legal action. Certain personal passages of concern to Mrs. Kennedy have been deleted or modified by mutual agreement of all the parties.

"Therefore Mrs. Kennedy has terminated her lawsuit. All parties agreed that the historical record has not been censored in any way."

The statement expressed regret "the

questions in dispute could not have been settled earlier."

An informant said some of the points in the agreement were:

1. Letters to Mrs. Kennedy and her children, Caroline and John, from President Johnson will not be published without his consent.

"We don't object to the contents of the letters," the source said. "In fact, they are friendly and kind. But we insist that the President should approve them before publication."

2. The tape recordings of Manchester's interviews with Mrs. Kennedy, totalling 10 hours, will be deposited under seal in the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library. The tapes have been in Manchester's possession.

3. Each book will contain a publisher's note which says:

"Harper & Row wishes to make it clear that neither Mrs. Kennedy nor Sen. Robert F. Kennedy has in any way approved or endorsed the material appearing in this book. The author, William Manchester, and the publishers assume complete and sole responsibility."

The agreement includes the publishing of a hard cover edition under the Harper & Row imprint and, no sooner than one year later, the publication of a soft cover edition.

A source close to the erstwhile controversy said he had heard the estimated royalties to Manchester might amount to more than \$2 million from sale of the book.

Deletions in other JFK books

NEW YORK (AP) -- Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard disclosed Monday that Mrs. John F. Kennedy got changes made in two books about her husband last year in addition to William Manchester's "The Death of a President."

In an article in the magazine Saturday Review, Galbraith--who was Kennedy's ambassador to India--identified the books were "With Kennedy," by Pierre Salinger, and "The Pleasure of His Company," by Paul B. Fay, Jr.

Galbraith said he read both manuscripts for Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and that at her behest, deletions were made in each book prior to publication.

Decrease in buying may hurt economy

Michigan's economy will be hurt in 1967 by the consumers' refusals to purchase durable goods at a time of economic uncertainty, Leo G. Erickson, director of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research forecasts.

Erickson asserts that the consumers' lack of confidence in the Johnson administration is creating a hesitancy to purchase.

"The consumer knows he has taken home more dollars but can buy less with them, so he thinks he's not much better off," Erickson explained.

Erickson's economic outlook and review of the past year will appear in the January issue of the Michigan State Economic Board Record, a publication of MSU's Bureau of Business and Economic Research. He is specifically concerned with the sale of autos, appliances and furniture and their effect on Michigan's economy.

He contends that the consumer is uncertain of the impact of the proposed safety standards on automobiles in 1968.

"He may reason that the auto prices are too high now (which is incorrect) and that they will be significantly safer next year (which is probably equally incorrect) and plans right now to get another year out of the old bus," Erickson explained.

The home appliance and furniture industries, two other important Michigan durables, will be adversely affected by consumer attitudes, and by the dismal state of residential construction, Erickson said.

One of the most crucial areas for Michigan and the nation ahead will be the negotiation of new wage contracts with a limited labor reservoir and with in-gauges in the cost of living, Erickson predicted.

"The unions will be going after money in a form that will insulate them from cyclical declines in industry."

Erickson added that business plans for investment in new capital facilities are

the lowest in a number of years, and such plans are not likely to be improved by removal of the investment tax credit.

One area of optimism, Erickson noted, is in state tax reform.

"This year," he said, "there seems to be a greater willingness on the part of all concerned to tackle the problem of increased state expenditures through tax reform than through tax increases. Hopefully, we should end up with a more equitable tax structure with a considerable portion of our state revenues coming from taxes on income."

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Runaway fire ravages Chicago convention hall

CHICAGO -- A spectacular fire Monday destroyed a major portion of McCormick Place, a three-block lakeshore exhibition hall visited annually by thousands of conventioners. The loss was estimated at \$20-\$150 million.

The body of a watchman was found in the rubble.

He was tentatively identified as Kenneth S. Goodman an employee of a guard service who did not return home from McCormick Place after his tour of duty.

Flames destroyed part of the \$35 million 10-acre building and a large part of \$100 million of exhibits set up for a housewares show.

Every available fireman and most of the city's fire equipment fought the blaze in 15-degree weather which froze water mains and fire hydrants, rendering many useless.



Another Chicago fire

An early Monday morning fire nearly destroyed Chicago's \$35 million exhibition center, McCormick Place. Total damage to the hall and exhibits from a housewares show was estimated as high as \$100 million.

UPI Telephoto

From Our Wire Services

Fire Commissioner Robert J. Quinn made the loss estimate.

"If we had all the water in Lake Michigan it wouldn't have mattered a bit," Quinn said after touring the ruins. "I couldn't believe what I saw when I got there."

He said the hall, which opened in November 1960, was at least 50 per cent destroyed.

Quinn said the cause of the fire had not been established.

An official of the Chicago Convention Center said Chicago will lose some \$100 million in convention business this year because of the fire.

Exhibitors met today to change plans for some of the biggest trade shows and public exhibitions in the country.

The main exhibition hall, an area as large as six football fields covering the upper level of the structure, was a total

loss, said Edward J. Lee, general manager of McCormick Place.

Lee said insurance would cover the loss. The roof of the huge structure collapsed shortly after firemen arrived, carrying with it a 200-foot section of the west wall, while another 75-foot section collapsed and left a gaping hole further along the wall.

Destroyed were about 1,200 exhibition booths, some valued as high as \$100,000, constructed for the national housewares exhibit, scheduled to open Monday to an expected 60,000 wholesale dealers.

Officials said the fire started at the rear of a booth set up in the west section of the main exhibition hall.

A security guard, Vincent Mathews, 51, said he spotted the blaze as he crossed a catwalk near the main entrance on a regular fire check.

Mathews sounded the alarm, then ran through the west end of the building, shouting warnings.

Friend of Baker testifies to 'bugging' L.A. talks

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The listening device concealed at a man's beltline, a microphone on his T-shirt, loomed in the background at the Bobby Baker trial Monday.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch took under study a motion to dismiss the charges against Baker because of cave-dropping in the case, and the trial continued.

Baker, 38, one-time secretary to the Senate Democrats, is charged with income tax evasion in 1961-62, conspiracy and other offenses involving financial dealings.

Wayne L. Bromley, a Washington attorney who said he is now unemployed and once was a close friend of Baker, testified that he carried the "bugging" device on his person at a meeting in a Los Angeles hotel room, March 26, 1965. He said those in the room included

Baker, Clifford Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada, and himself.

The jury was excused from the courtroom while Bromley gave him testimony about the bugging.

Later, with the jury back, he told of receiving checks made payable to him, of cashing them and turning the money over to Baker. His testimony included accounts of:

-Payment of a \$5,000 fee to be split between Baker and Bromley for expediting the charter for the Redwood National Bank, San Rafael, Calif.

-Checks totaling \$14,000 from first Western Financial Corp., Las Vegas, in 1963-64, made payable to Bromley.

-Checks totaling \$6,000 from United States Freight, New York, also made payable to Bromley but cashed for Baker.

-A series of \$1,000 checks from Harvey Aluminum, Torrance, Calif.

Classes will be offered next term in fraternities

Fraternities will participate in a modified version of the living-learning concept this spring when class sections are held in two Greek living areas.

"Beginning next term on a trial basis, the two classes will be numerically small and informal. The two sections offered, which will be 200 level or above, will be open to all undergraduate students.

It is hoped to offer Education 415, student leadership training, and a Humanities or a speech course. IFC is now working through the Provost's office in setting up instructors and times.

Fraternity houses in which the classes will be held have not been selected yet.

Larry Owen, IFC (Inter-fraternity Council) president, called the basic aim of the project a method to provide closer contact with the faculty in an informal situation.

"Hopefully there will be no time element involving a mad rush to get in and get out of the class," Owen commented. "The class will be over when the students are through talking."

The notion of physically extending academic facilities to the Greek system originated five or six years ago, but the idea was not carried out due to faculty uninterest, explained Edward Reuling, IFC adviser.

IFC began re-studying the possibilities of classes in fraternities last spring, led by Owen and Dave Morrow, chairman of IFC's Academic Affairs Committee. The provost's office approved Dec. 5 the proposal to hold two classes sections in two fraternities spring term.

"The purpose of this proposal is not to

form a separate cluster college for Greeks," wrote Morrow in his recommendation to Provost Howard R. Neville.

"It is rather to pull them closer to the University that they are a part of," Morrow continued. "Holding a class in a

(please turn to the back page)

8,000 vote leaflets to be distributed

About 8,000 leaflets will be distributed to students before Thursday to explain the four proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution. The amendments will be voted on in an all-University referendum Thursday.

The first and second amendments would change the ASMSU Student Board appointed female seat to an elected female position.

The second amendment would change the male appointed member at large to an elected sophomore position, either male or female. To be eligible for this seat the student must have under 50 credits the term he runs for office.

The student board then would be composed of six elected representatives, instead of four, if these two amendments are ratified.

The third amendment would give the comptroller and secretary of student board ex-officio positions.

The fourth amendment would remove the State News editor-in-chief from his ex-officio position on the Student Board. It has been over a year since the editor has sat at a board meeting.



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EDITORIALS

SDS anti-draft union will be futile foul-up

The Students for a Democratic Society have decided to try a new anti-war tactic, a nationwide network of unions for draft-resisters. Tactics would include such activities as disrupting draft deferral exams, fouling up the processing of draftees, and harassing military recruiters.

Tomorrow night the MSU chapter of SDS will publically discuss its plans for forming such a union here. Tactically, this approach will be ineffectual; legally, it will be unjustified; morally, it is a cop-out.

Tactics. The aim of abolishing Selective Service would depend on broad-based support, yet few will join such a far-out organization.

The Peace movement would split. Public discussion would turn from consideration of war and peace to consideration of the pros and cons of interfering with the draft, a situation the hawks would relish.

Law. The argument that the draft involves "involuntary servitude" is verbally

--The Editors

exciting, but legally specious. Laws depend upon the consent of the governed, and words on a piece of parchment will not change the fact that the vast majority of the American people want reform, not abolition, of the Selective Service System.

Morality. It is criminal to waste time and energy on unworkable plans when people are dying daily in the wrong war in the wrong place.

Men. Women. Children. Are. Dying.

The draft is incidental.

--The Editors

Salary cut unfortunate as ASMSU backs lecture

ASMSU wins the political tear-jerking award of the year.

At their regular weekly meeting last Tuesday, Student Board members voted unanimously to take away \$1,500 from their own salaries in order to finance the Winds of Change Seminar.

Because of demands not provided for in the ASMSU budget, the two programs were in danger of folding this year due to lack of financial support.

It is unfortunate that the only method to obtain the needed funds for the series was by sacrificing compensation. The ASMSU salaries

should by now be an established and accepted fact instead of a political football.

The board members claim they were backed against a financial wall in this case. They either had to cut funds for a number of worthwhile ASMSU projects, or trim their own salaries.

ASMSU should be commended for saving the two lecture series. But by next year there is no reason that their salaries can't be reinstated and the lectures provided for also. It is merely a matter of financial foresight.

--The Editors

THE NATION'S PRESS

Why a Soviet anti-missile system?

EDITOR'S NOTE: In his State of the Union message President Johnson implied that the U.S. would not build an anti-missile system. This statement highlighted the growing national controversy over whether the U.S. should equip its cities with an anti-missile system as the Soviets are now doing.

Why has the USSR chosen to build an anti-missile system? The following article, from the New Republic, analyzes the Soviets' decision. It was written by Victor Zorzo, the Soviet affairs specialist of the Guardian of London.

The victory of the "military" faction in the Soviet leadership, evident in the massive increase in the defense budget for this year, has coincided with signs of a real concern in the U.S. that the Russians might soon be able to deploy an anti-ballistic missile system (ABM). The fear of this is real enough to have caused the U.S. to seek discussions on an ABM moratorium with Russia. Yet the American understanding of the political forces at work in the Kremlin is so limited that this commendable proposal has been made in a context which might well ensure its rejection.

In preparing the ground for the approach to Moscow, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has revealed that U.S. estimates of the Soviet missile buildup has been wrong. McNamara was speaking only of Russia's intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) arsenal, which, on present evidence, will be greater by the middle of 1968 than was predicted by the U.S. intelligence estimate a year ago.

Substantial superiority

However, the same estimate predicted almost exactly - to within five or 10 missiles - the number of ICBM's Russia has today. And at present, the U.S. has three or four times as many ICBM's as the Soviet Union, and is determined, according to McNamara, to "maintain its superiority."

The U.S. has today as many ICBM's as these latest estimates predict for the

Soviet Union several years hence, and even if the estimates for 1968 prove accurate, the U.S. will continue to have a substantial superiority "without taking any actions beyond those already planned."

But it is precisely this massive U.S. superiority that has caused the Russians to seek an ABM defense, and has helped to defeat the "economic" faction in the Soviet leadership, which has fought to limit the expenditure on defense in general, and on ABM in particular.

McNamara has often argued that this 4:1 ratio is not designed for aggressive purposes, but is calculated to provide the strength necessary to assure the Russians that they could not get away with an attack on the U.S. His argument makes good strategic sense, but the Russians can hardly be blamed if they don't see it in quite the same innocent light as McNamara does.

Between the lines

When the late President Kennedy, during the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, compelled Premier Khrushchev to climb down by the threat of nuclear retaliation, he proved to the Soviet leaders that their military strength was not sufficient to enable them to stand up to the U.S. Khrushchev's resistance to the pressure from his colleagues for greater defense allocations led to his removal in 1964, but, because the evidence of this struggle was hidden between the lines of the Soviet press, it was not generally accepted in the West.

But the scarcity of resources which caused Khrushchev to set his face against high military spending soon made itself felt again, and the struggle within the Soviet leadership broke out with renewed force. Once again the signs were much the same as in the earlier round, and once again they were largely ignored, for much the same reasons as before. In the meantime, the Russians had got on with reequipping their conventional forces, grossly neglected by Khrushchev, and have now come to the brink of decision on an ABM.

One of the "signals" by which the course of political struggle in the Kremlin could be judged from time to time was the importance attached by the various Soviet leaders to increasing the output of steel. Communist Party Chief

Leonid Brezhnev showed himself to be much in favor of this, while Premier Alexei Kosygin lavished great praise on the country's steel industry - in a manner calculated to suggest that it was quite big enough.

Industry strained

Now, according to figures newly released in Moscow, the Soviet investment in the steel industry for this year is to be increased by 21 percent, which is considerably higher than in any other branch of industry. So the metal eaters have won on this point. Moreover, the chairman of the planning board has admitted to the Supreme Soviet that the steel industry's plan is "strained." Yet it has been Kosygin's theme song, ever since the fall of Khrushchev, that industrial plans should not be "strained."

But on the question of steel, the importance of which for defense production is being emphatically stressed by Soviet military spokesmen, including the chief of staff, Kosygin has been overruled. This is one of the many signs which show the ascendancy of the military faction in the leadership.

Other signs show that the struggle continues. But if the "economists" are to stand any chance of winning, or even of delaying some of the decisions now pending on the new military programs, so that the possibility of an ABM moratorium might be fully explored, they must find some powerful arguments with which to convince their militantly-minded colleagues.

Only the U.S. can give them these arguments - not in the form of threats that it is determined to maintain its superiority, but through assurances that it would be prepared to accept a balance of arms, and not just the absence of ABMs. For a Western politician to accept the view that his communist counterparts are engaged in a political struggle much like his own requires a very real effort of imagination and of intellect. So long as this understanding is missing from the shaping of Western policies toward the communist countries, toward Russia as well as China and Vietnam, as it is largely missing now, Western "initiatives" and proposals will be little better than groping in the dark.



RICHARD PHILLIPS

Humanity in heart of Dixie

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series by Richard Phillips based on his Christmas hunting trip to Alabama.

Fellow northerners, you have been deceived. People are pretty much the same in America after all. Alabama, that hideous state pictured as a forbidden planet, actually is populated with people... human-type people.

Most of them have two arms and two legs. They have heads, too, just like ours. Sometimes they don't use their brains, but that's fairly typical of all mankind.

As a camper in Alabama recently, I discovered a plenitude of interesting items. I found that Alabama is actually a beautiful state, much like Michigan. Their winter is so close to our Indian Summer that I resented coming back to the crummy slush of MSU.

Oddly enough, people are friendly in Alabama. Except for my brother, I was alone, and didn't know anyone. So I found that southern hospitality is no myth.

Alabama is friendly. They talk easily and honestly.

If my skin was brown, I probably would have been treated differently. But I went to Alabama to camp-out and do some deer hunting, not to march or picket.

Just for the hell of it, how much would we like to see a surge of migrating Alabamians picketing the city halls of Kalamazoo or Detroit... calling for us to forget our heathen ways and accept their culture?

In any event, I found Alabamians to be rather hospitable. In Columbiana, I got a haircut for \$1.25. This also marked the first time I've had my hair trimmed by a woman barber. Ye gads, she was efficient. But she didn't seem to mind trimming hair for a Northerner.

Of course, the "problem" was avoided. Hanging on the wall was a blunted canoe paddle with some affectionate inscriptions: "Shop's Nigger Clippers." So I talked about Alabama's football team instead. Afterwards, I inquired about buying beer. I was told in the usually offended manner that Columbiana was "dry,"

though the head barber knew where I could get some local brew.

I played pool later on. The cost was a straight 10 cents a game. The local crowd didn't bother my brother or myself. They only asked a few polite questions and then minded their own business.

Grocery store clerks, hardware clerks, gas station attendants... they were all friendly. I think they were even friendlier than people from Michigan.

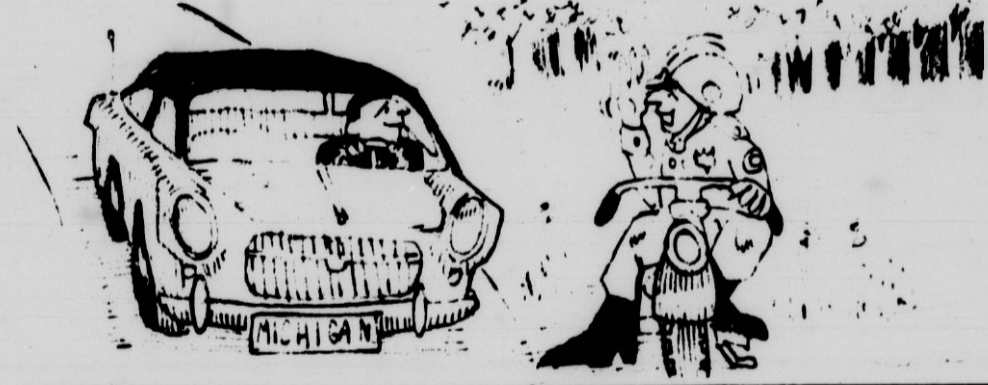
Most of the Alabamians I met probably never graduated from high school. Alabama admits this problem. But I expected to find the "cracker" element here, and I didn't. Oftentimes, these people went out of their way to help me. In Michigan, you take care of yourself, because no one will help you.

Alabamians talked to me as if I were an old friend. Sure, they take time saying things, and draw out a sentence in the time that we could say a paragraph. But then, the abrupt dismissals of Michigan voice patterns are nonexistent too.

Every state has bad cops, so it would seem idiotic to deny this fact in Alabama. But it seems the nasty picture painted by Huntley-Brinkley and others is also misleading. The policemen I met in Alabama were as courteous as any I've ever found. They had several opportunities to ticket me for speeding. With obvious Michigan license plates, I expected to hear blaring sirens several times. But they never bothered me.

So I asked a native Alabamian why everyone was so friendly, when I expected open hostility. His answer?

"When yer wantin fer trouble, y'all a find it," he said.
I guess that's true, even in progressive Michigan.



OUR READERS' MINDS

Bus almost hits students

To the Editor:

Let me first say that I understand perfectly well the bus problem, and I am very sympathetic to the bus drivers who must cope with thousands of people. I also believe that most of the drivers are kind and courteous men who are willing to help students as much as they can.

However, the incident that happened to me today was a bit beyond the acceptable behavior for a grown man. I was waiting at Shaw, along with probably 200 kids, for a Fee bus. After missing two of them because they were full, I remained in the middle of the drive in a group of about 30 people, waiting for another Fee bus.

Our group left a gap along the curb in case a Spartan Village or Case-Wilson bus came. It seems that the Fee buses

always stop in the middle of the street, so that's where we waited for one.

All of the students planning on boarding the Spartan Village bus were crowded near the curb, and as the bus came roaring in, horn ablaze, it nearly hit 20 people. Then as the driver brought his bus to a stop, I watched him wave his arm and scream at the people to get back on the curb.

I, too, was in his way, and jumped toward the group waiting for a Fee bus. The driver of the Spartan Village bus promptly pushed open his window, swung his arm out the window at me, and shouted, "Get the hell out the way! Get back on the curb where ya belong!" How could I? There were a million people there already! Therefore, I believe it is dangerous for

students to board a bus in the middle of the drive, if we are going to have men driving our buses that act like they really want to be in a boxing ring. Naturally, the middle of the street is easiest for the students to gather. Who wants to be last in line and miss the bus? In order to get on, you have to be right at the door when the bus stops, or you're out of luck.

To the many bus drivers who are kind, helpful and friendly, I give my heartiest congratulations for a job well done, despite the unfortunate circumstances. To the guy who nearly ran over me, and upon missing, tried to hit me with his doubled-up fist, I say I'm glad my life isn't in your hands, because I don't have to ride that bus.

Leonard Hook
Birmingham freshman



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No new hepatitis cases reported

No new cases of hepatitis have been admitted or diagnosed at Olin Health Center since Sunday, reported Dr. James S. Feurig, Olin Health Center director late Monday afternoon. This leaves the number of hepatitis cases in the campus hospital at five.

However, Feurig notes, the number of student inquiries concerning hepatitis has greatly increased. Feurig feels this increase is good because it shows student interest and concern in the situation.

Feurig said he feels the number of cases of hepatitis on campus is "on the downswing," but advised students and University person-

nel to be especially careful in personal hygiene.

More than 100 students have received gamma globulin serum injections at Olin since Dec. 20 according to Feurig, who says hospital officials are doing their best to contact roommates and suitmates of infected students.

Roommates and suitmates of infected students are given the "double G" injection at no charge. Other students must pay from \$4-5 for the injection.

The reason for the high cost of the shot is due to the fact that the hospital supplements its limited supply of the serum from the state with purchases from wholesale drug houses.



New Cabinet member

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson waves to a friend in the audience following the swearing in of Alan S. Boyd (left) as the first Secretary of Transportation. UPI Telephoto

Negro becomes Alabama sheriff

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (P) -- An ex-paratrooper, Lucius D. Amerson, was sworn Monday as the first Negro sheriff in Alabama since reconstruction, and he appointed a white chief deputy.

"I don't foresee any problems," said Amerson, 33.

"The only thing I'm interested in is doing a good job," Amerson said standing on the front steps of the old Macon County courthouse after taking the oath of office.

Amerson, a former postal clerk and infantry veteran, won the sheriff's office last year by defeating the white incumbent,

Negroes hold six other elective offices in this east-central Alabama county where they are in the majority.

A small crowd of Negroes jammed the portico of the red brick courthouse as Amerson and his chief deputy and two Negro deputies walked up the steps. A Negro standing on the lawn said with a grin, "Man, that sure looks good!"

Amerson and his deputies went into the office of probate Judge Preston Hornsby, a former sheriff. The judge refused to allow newsmen in the office during the swearing-in ceremony.

ALABAMA GOVERNOR

Mrs. Wallace promises to renew rights struggle

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (P) -- Mrs. George C. Wallace became Alabama's first woman governor Monday and quickly joined her husband, a likely candidate for president, in a renewed promise to continue the struggle for "freedom."

Mrs. Wallace told a cheering throng gathered at the foot of the Capitol steps that she ran for governor to enable her husband to "take our fight for states rights to the final court of appeal - the people of the United States."

Romney speaks on civil rights

LANSING, Mich. (P) -- Michigan Gov. George W. Romney Monday combined a promise to crack down hard on future racial violence with a warning that only action at the local level could prevent future racial outbursts.

Romney, a potential Republican presidential contender, departed from remarks prepared for a civil rights conference of state and local officials to deliver what might have been intended as a position statement on a major national issue.

The governor warned that the nation's civil rights movement "has reached a critical stage."

The civil rights movement, Romney added, has reached a point at which Congress and the states have done about all they can in legislating on minority rights.

"Changing a law or writing a law doesn't change the practice in local communities, and disillusionment has set in because the people haven't seen the progress they were led to expect."

Her words and those of the outgoing governor in their prepared remarks left little doubt that Wallace expects to run for president again in 1968 as he did three years ago.

The new governor, a blonde 40-year-old mother of four children who has accompanied her husband on many of his political journeys, took the oath as governor standing on the spot where Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of a rebellious Confederacy 106 years ago.

Wallace, introducing his wife, recalled his campaign trips into Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland during the 1964 presidential race and declared: "Where you sent us we have gone. And now, where you would send us, we will go."

The inaugural ceremonies were dedicated to the fighting men in Vietnam, and in deference to their sacrifice, Mrs. Wallace and her husband canceled the traditional inaugural ball.

An estimated 100,000 visitors joined residents of Montgomery along the route of the inaugural parade and cheered the new governor as she rode in an open car.

Mrs. Wallace told her listeners that her election last November is proof that the determination of a free people to govern themselves "will not be suppressed by force, from China, from Russia, from Cuba, and from Washington, D.C."

"It is noticed that the people of Alabama, whose motto is 'We Dare Defend Our Rights,' are not in a mood to sit idly by and surrender our constitutional system of government or a single one of its freedoms by default," she said.

Charges fly in Mid-East

JERUSALEM (P) -- Israel and Syria exchanged angry words Monday following an appeal from U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to maintain the peace.

Israel declared it cannot tolerate any more "aggressive acts" while Syria accused the Israelis of "aggressive intentions."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the United Nations that Israel would be willing to meet

Syria to discuss frontier troubles that have brought the nations close to war. He warned, however, that Israel had "the strength and the will" to face up to Syrian threats and "we have reached a limit."

A communique in Damascus said Syria received Thant's appeal and called its delegation to inform Thant of Israel's aggressive intentions, and its military buildup which is being mounted to bring pressure on Syria.

Eban admitted that Israel had built up arms along the border, as reported by Thant in his address Sunday. But he said Syria began to escalate border clashes by using tanks and mortars in violation of the armistice agreement forbidding heavy armament in defensive zones.

"When the existing weapons at our disposal were not able to silence them, we decided to bring up tanks into the area," he added.

Syria, on the other hand, mentioned no arms buildup on its

side as reported by Thant. The communique from the Foreign Ministry charged that Israel alone was responsible for tension along the 50-mile frontier.

"The Syrian government," the communique added, "holds Israel responsible for any aggression and emphasizes the conspiracies that are being hatched against the interests of the Arab people."

"We reiterate our firm and steadfast stand, supported by the Arab people everywhere, to crush any aggression from Israel."

Presenting an attitude of willingness to talk, Eban still warned Syria that threats against Israel must halt.

Eban told the chief of staff of the U.N. truce supervision organization, of his warning to Syria and his willingness to meet.

Eban declared that Syrian "shooting and bombing must first stop to make such a meeting possible." It would be the first meeting between the two nations in eight years.

Peking asks rebel leaders to repent, correct mistakes

TOKYO (P) -- Radio Peking Monday night called on "strayed leaders" to repent and "join the burning force of the great cultural revolution." It admitted there was "a handful" of forces opposed to Mao Tse-tung in Communist party and military circles.

"The Chinese Communist party Central Committee calls on leaders who made general mistakes and those who made major mistakes but are not anti-Socialist to immediately correct their mistakes," said the broadcast, quoting an editorial in the ideological journal Red Flag.

The editorial was aimed at followers of President Liu Shao-chi, the chief target of the purge. It apparently did not cover Liu himself, since he has been denounced as bourgeois - or anti-Socialist.

The Hong Kong Evening Post, quoting diplomatic sources in Peking, said Liu had left the Chinese capital with several trusted friends and gone to Shih chichuang, a railway center 160 miles to the southwest.

The paper described Shihchichuang as a Liu stronghold where he has widespread support from factory workers. The paper added that he was "ready for an all-out attack against Mao Tse-tung."

Only Sunday, Red Flag accused Liu of forming a private army, but said the 2.5 millionman Red Chinese army is loyal to Mao.

Radio Moscow, in a Japanese language broadcast, asserted resistance to Mao's cultural revolution was picking up force among peasants and workers throughout the mainland.

Radio Peking admitted "a

handful of reactionary port authorities" are still in power in Shanghai, the big port where bloody clashes between supporters and opponents of Mao were reported earlier this month. Railway, transportation, electricity and water supply systems were said to have been paralyzed for a time.

The Chinese-language broadcast charged "the reactionary port authorities" unsuccessfully attempted to paralyze port activities late in December.

Peking's official New China News Agency in a dispatch from Shanghai said pro-Mao revolutionary rebels took to the streets and hailed Mao. "The young rebels were not afraid of hardship, suppression nor death," the agency added.

A Japanese report from Peking said the Communist party has issued directives apparently designed to economically strangle the opponents of Mao.

Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency in a dispatch from Peking said photographs appeared on the city walls showing a number of high leaders "with posters of shame on their shoulders" kneeling at rallies of Red Guards, the teen-age spearhead of Mao's purge.

Among them were Peng Chen, former mayor of Peking and member of the Politburo; Lo Jui-ching, former chief of the general staff; Lu Ting-yi, a former propaganda chief in the party Central Committee; and Wu Leng, former director of the official New China News Agency and People's Daily.

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INTERVIEWING AT
Michigan State
Jan. 27

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Roar on, gadflies—visitors win dialog

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a supplement to State News coverage of the University College symposium on "The Student Scene Today," Andrew Mollison will relate daily his personal reactions.

By **ANDREW MOLLISON**

Executive Reporter
 Roar on, gadflies, roar. In Monday's television discussion on Channel 10 the four visiting savants downed the home team students by a substantial margin.

Substitute any words you choose in the following sentence. "If A and if B and if a substantial majority said C, would you believe D or do E or would Z become L in your T under the proviso. Z, tally, that Q becomes N or, alternatively, D-sub-2 tomorrow?"

What, the students obviously wondered, was their interrogator talking about? Did his verbal map have referents in a real world?

As it turned out, it did. Lewis Feuer was trying to elicit a student response which he could use as ammo in a scholastic debate with Paul Goodman over how many non-students should be allowed to dance on the head of a Berkeley pin.

Berkeley, we're going to have to remember, is a real place to our visitors. It's not, as it is to us, a four-minute film clip on Huntley-Brinkley or a collection of articles in a 75-cent paperback.

In return, they're going to have to remember that an alienated generation, or a peer group, or the Americans de Tocqueville was writing about, or naradniks, or Joe and Jane Multi-versity, we're not.

We are Jack A. Alderink, John G. Baker, Ruth E. Carleton, Judith C. Dillon, Alexander Emodi, Peter A. Frame, Kathleen Gallagher, Aurelio Huerto, John W. Isbister, Donna F. Justus, Stephen M. Kelley, Justin H. Libby, Ann M. Moorhead, Lavern K. Nygren, Sandra A. Odom, Juanita J. Przekup, Howard L. Qvarn-

strom, David Z. Ring, Cynthia Stankowski, Janet A. Tuffley, Cara L. Ulum, H. A. Vanhollebeke, Frederick R. Whims, James D. Xenakis and Cheng I. Yang.

We are 38,000 others. We are what we are today, and tomorrow we will be what we will be tomorrow.

"Only those who are wise to the words are the wise to whom words are sufficient."

So said Wendell Johnson once. System, popular, generation, dialog, young, elite, polls, fink (hypocrite), community, society: these are the words of the week.

Worst Pun of the Day Award goes to Edgar Z. Friedenberg, for "We all have a stake in this society, but the young are more likely to be burnt at it."

Most neglected truism clarified during the TV show was that students disagree among themselves as much as they do with non-students and former students, such as parents. Dave Ring, Baltimore, Md., sophomore, first brought it up.

Items the visitors would do well to ask MSU students about: the Orange Hall vigil, the Academic Freedom report, Spiro's nee Kewpee's, the Gables, Bubba, Nat Sci, pizza-and-Coke study breaks, luxury apartments, conformists as small-group and dissidents as large-group pace-setters.

Hang-up in dialog I became aware of during the TV show: generally speaking, the more succinct and pointed a generalization seems at first hearing, the less likely it is to stand up when applied to specifics.



Sunset from Hubbard

The reward received by a puffing student upon reaching the 12th floor of Hubbard Hall is this view of the campus extending into the horizon.

State News photo by Paul Schleif

STEP opens drive to raise \$19,000

While one portion of the STEP (Student Education Project) committee concentrates on recruiting student volunteers, the steering committee will open its fund-raising drive with a \$1,000 request before the ASMSU Student Board tonight.

STEP officials initially asked ASMSU for \$3,000 of their needed \$19,000. However, ASMSU Chairman Jim Graham reported the agenda committee had reduced the request to \$1,000.

Graham explained that it will be recommended to the board to move \$1,000 from the legal aid fund to the general fund. Then, Graham said, the board will probably allocate \$1,000 each to STEP, Winds of Change and Provost Lecture.

"There is some consideration within the board that more may be allocated to the three groups later this term," Graham continued. "We think all three are equally worthwhile, and right now we just cannot afford more."

Larry Klein, STEP student coordinator said, "we hope to receive the full \$3,000, which is only \$200 above last year's allocation. Our budget has risen, of necessity, and we could have increased our request proportionally."

Linda Shulton, STEP recruitment committee chairman, said, "I feel they should give \$3,000. After all, they allocated \$2,800 last year, and we are partially sponsored by ASMSU."

Miss Shulton added that she would like 100 applicants during their recruiting drive today and tomorrow from which to select 20 participants for the third summer STEP institute in Holly Springs, Miss.

Applications are available today and Wednesday in Brody, Conrad, International Center, the Union and the STEP office, 911 E. Grand River.

An orientation meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 201 Bessey Hall for all applicants.

Aimed at aiding Negro high school graduates improve their study skills before entering college, the institute will last five weeks. The first program at Rust College, in 1965, ran six weeks and was compressed into four the following year.

STEP is an educational, not a civil rights, project, said Miss Shulton. This point, she added, is widely misunderstood.

STEP presently has around \$900 in "ready cash or pledges" from churches and civic groups, noted Miss Shulton. MSU residence halls will be contacted within the next two weeks for contributions.

Annually STEP approaches 68 foundations for donations, but are turned down because Rust College is presently unaccredited in Mississippi, Miss Shulton said. Federal government agencies have also refused to help.

Last summer STEP sent 35 student volunteers and four faculty members to Holly Springs to give academic assistance to Rust's incoming freshmen.

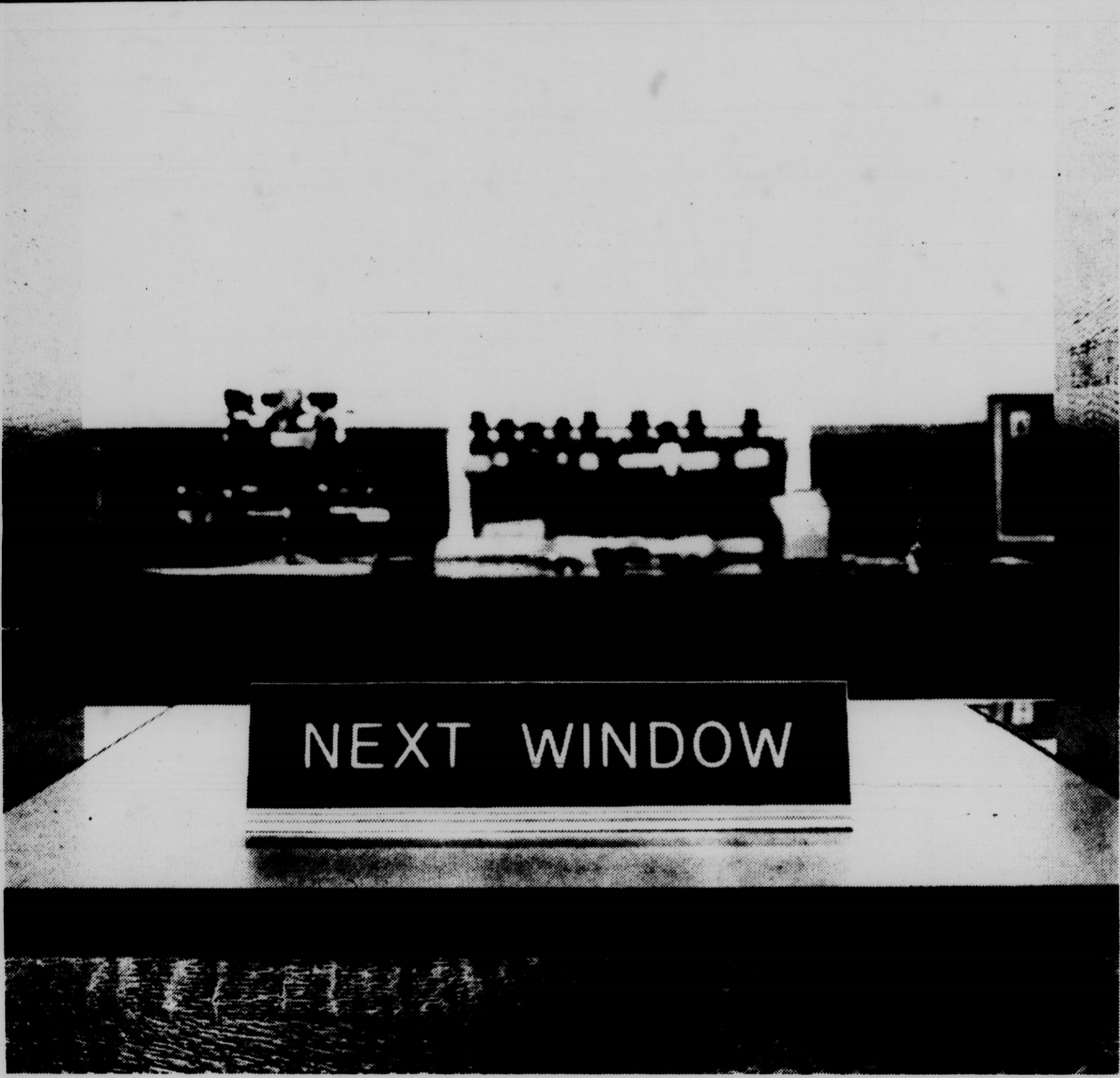
'Saint Joan' gets critic's praise

TORONTO, Canada (AP) -- The Performing Arts Company of Michigan State University won a critic's praise Sunday for its presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" in a weekly series at York University.

Urjo Kareada of the Globe and Mail said the production under director Frank C. Rutledge was "taut and rational" and used the open stage with ingenuity and taste.

"The excellent costuming by Duane Reed and the evocative lighting complemented the simplicity of the stage picture," Kareada said.

"What was most impressive was the richness and depth of the acting company."



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MSU's Big Men

Jack Zindel, (front) a 187-pounder who was 7-1 as MSU's heavyweight, takes a defensive position on the mat to Jeff Richardson, a 260-pounder who won back the heavyweight job when he returned from post-season football action.

BOWS TO JEFF

Jack (Zindel) the giant killer

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

MSU wrestler Jack Zindel is a David who had to face one too many Goliaths.

Up until last week, Zindel was MSU's regular heavyweight and had a winning record despite being small for the weight class. But Jeff Richardson returned from post-season football bowl play last week and took the heavyweight position away from Zindel.

Until Richardson's return, Zindel had been a giant killer, racking up seven victories and only one defeat, though usually spotting opponents 20 or 30 pounds and once more than 100 pounds.

A 187-pounder himself, Zindel's opponents were usually well over 200, and one, Indiana's Chuck Wertschnig, tipped the scales at 295. But Zindel beat him.

There seem to be two main reasons for Zindel's success, one which Assistant Coach Doug Blubaugh observed and the other Zindel's own thoughts regarding his success.

"Zindel's a fighter," Blubaugh said. "He's got a lot of guts. He makes mistakes but doesn't stop trying, and he's willing to try anything. I'd classify him as a liberal wrestler."

Grid scholars

Defensive tackle Pat Gallinagh and offensive end Al Brenner have been selected as Academic All-Americans by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Gallinagh, a senior, made first team with a 3.33 average fall quarter, and Brenner, a junior, made the second unit with a 3.67 fall-term average.

Besides his attitude, Zindel's biggest asset against the heavyweights is his speed.

"It's the only thing that is in my favor," Zindel said. "Everybody I've wrestled has been stronger than me, but I've been able to work my single and double leg take-downs against them, and outpoint them."

Zindel's only loss came in the Midlands Tournament when he was knocked out and forced to forfeit by a doctor.

"I made a mistake in that bout," the hard-nosed sophomore remembers. "I let the guy pick me up off the floor and had no defense when he slammed me to the mat. I should have hooked something so he couldn't do that."

Wrestling against the giants was an entirely new experience for Zindel, who was a 154-pounder at Saginaw High.

"I was the biggest one left over when Jeff was gone, and we needed somebody at heavyweight so I figured it might as well be me," Zindel said.

When asked if he was afraid before any of the matches, Zindel grinned and said, "Every time," but went on to say, "not of the guy I was against but that I might let the team down. I've never been in the position where I had to win at heavyweight if the team was going to win, and I'm glad of that."

Now that Richardson is back, the future for Zindel is somewhat uncertain. "He can challenge at heavyweight again, or go down to 177 or 167," head Coach Grady Peninger said. "But what we'd like to do is keep him at his present weight and use him at 191 in exhibitions and the NCAA meet."

If Zindel does stay at his present weight and wrestle when he can at 191, it would be the first time as a Spartan that he'd be picking on somebody his own size, something that seven heavyweights wish he would have done sooner.

SATISFIED WITH WIN

Benington not fooled by Hawkeye trickery

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

It's nice the way MSU basketball coach John Benington keeps right on top of the situation where his team is concerned. All week he had wondered who the Iowa Hawkeyes would start at guard, and when Sam Williams would play.

He had every combination worked out. Art Baylor would cover Williams, who would probably start at forward, and the guards, John Bailey and Steve Rymal, would cover Ron Norman and Dave White.

So Iowa Coach Ralph Miller put Williams and Tom Chapman at guards and Dick Agnew at forward.

"Agnew?" Benington said. "Agnew? Who the hell is Agnew?" At a press luncheon Monday, Benington appeared calm and satisfied. He was asked why he started guard Shannon Reading in place of Bailey.

"Reading looked real good in practice," Benington said. "You can't keep a player as good as that on the bench. He gets rusty and discouraged. So I gave him his chance and he did a good job. He covered Williams real well in the first half, and picked up ten points himself with some hot second half shooting."

Benington's strategy on Iowa's leading scorer, Tom Chapman, worked to perfection. Benington

knew that Chapman is basically an outside shooter who doesn't like to drive in. So, every time Chapman took a pass, a couple of Spartans would move over to his side and guard him tight. Chapman got three points.

Steve Rymal, who was assigned to Chapman, picked up 15 points in his finest game of the season. "Rymal is a slashing, driving player," explained Benington. "We've been playing against zones our last couple of games, and he hasn't had an opportunity to get inside. This time he got a few good feeds and he was hot."

Benington was pleased with Lee Lafayette's performance.

Big 10 Standings

	W	L	PCT.
Northwestern	2	0	1.000
Michigan State	2	0	1.000
Wisconsin	2	1	.667
Indiana	2	1	.667
Illinois	2	2	.500
Ohio State	1	1	.500
Purdue	1	1	.500
Iowa	1	1	.500
Minnesota	0	3	.000
Michigan	0	3	.000

Saturday's Results

Michigan State	79,	Iowa	70.
Illinois	99,	Michigan	93.
Indiana	81,	Ohio State	80.
Purdue	86,	Minnesota	73.

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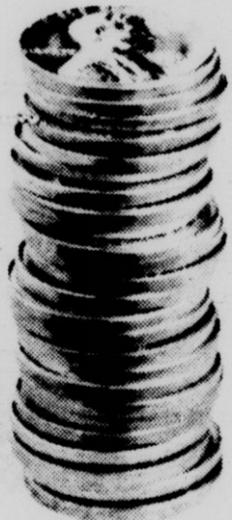
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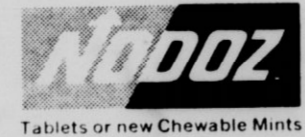
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INTERVIEWING AT

Michigan State
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With the cooperation of the MSU Ski Club, the Michigan Tourist Council and other skiing and tourist groups, the State News will present a special 16-page "Ski in Michigan" tabloid.

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IN TOMORROW'S

STATE NEWS

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GREATER THREAT THAN CHINA

Profs say U.S. is danger to peace and stability

By FAYE UNGER State News Staff Writer

The United States is taking a lead in breaking down all possibilities for long-range stable world peace, two professors charged Sunday.

The Vietnam war is but a symptom of the breakdown of the whole international system, said Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics at the University of Michigan.

He and Thomas Greer, chairman of the Humanities Dept. at MSU, spoke at the second of a

series of inter-faith seminars on the Vietnam war.

They said the United States is more a danger to world peace and world stability than the much-acclaimed "belligerent" China. Greer charged that in waging the Vietnamese war the United States violated the United Nations charter and undermined the stability and effectiveness of the UN.

He listed six "necessary, minimal" conditions for peace, all impeded by the United States in fighting the war.

(1) All nations must reject war as a tool of national policy. The United States, a nation that should

be setting the example for peace, continues to expand the greatest war machine in history.

(2) All nations must learn to compete by other means than war. They must recognize we live in a pluralistic world. The right of self-determination should be guaranteed to all nations.

The United States violates the right of self-determination in Viet Nam by its intervention, Greer said.

(3) Relations between nations must be relaxed and "normalized."

"We can hardly expect to make peace with someone we knife in

the back when he's not looking," Greer said, referring to our relationship with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

(4) All nations must drastically reduce their armaments. As long as the United States continues to use war as an instrument of her national policy, continues waging war and continues developing more weapons, it is impossible to expect other nations to disarm, Greer said.

(5) World law and organization must be strengthened. "Today's international organization isn't worth two cents," Greer said.

(6) Nations must eliminate the causes of external and internal distress, especially the problem of a food shortage. By diverting its attention and resources to war, the United States has "virtually abandoned" international economic effort, Greer said.

Boulding charged that U.S. domestic programs are as much "frauds" as its international non-military efforts.

"The war shows up the fraud of our domestic program. We are not making any serious attempts to solve the problems of poverty or transportation," Boulding said.

Sixty per cent of U.S. brainpower goes into the space or military efforts, he said.

"We haven't put any fresh thought into our domestic policies in 30 years. Until we release that brainpower we will make a hash of our domestic policy."

Boulding said present U.S. problems spring in part from too much success.

"We're just lucky. We do all the right things for the wrong reasons and then think we have no mistakes to learn from," Boulding said.

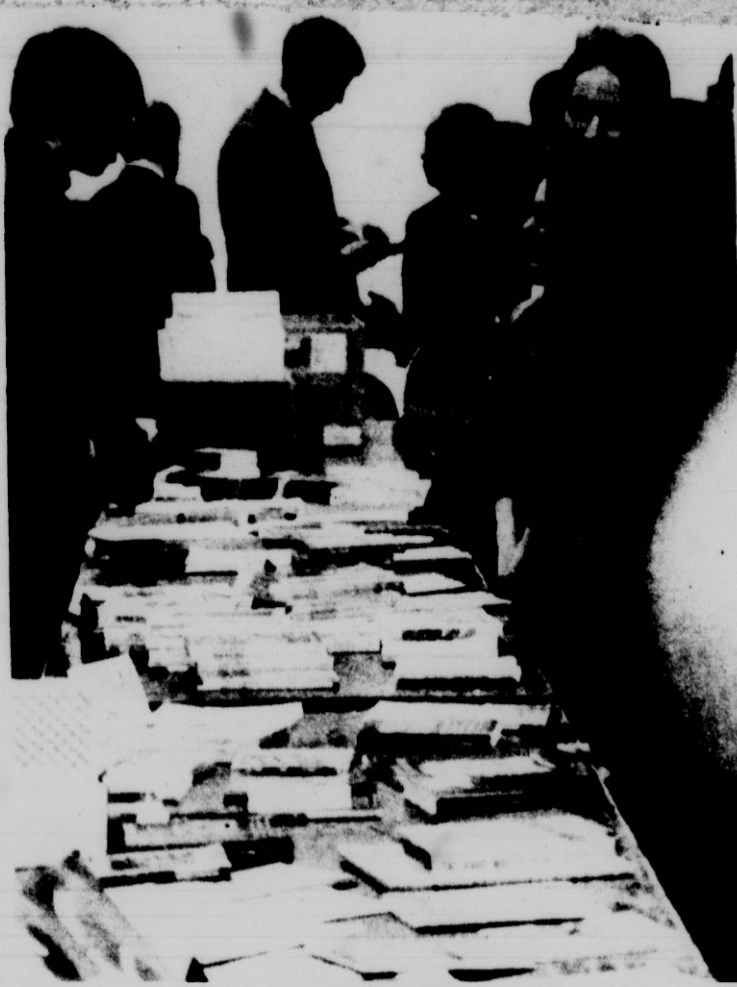
Because of its "victory complex," the United States hasn't shown the courage and sense to admit "we've made an ass of ourself" in Vietnam.

Both professors called U.S. labeling of China as "belligerent" a distortion.

"Any objective observer would say the United States is more aggressive," Greer said. "China has no bases abroad, yet we ring her with bases."

"If the Chinese army were moving up through Mexico, we would not be so peaceful as China," Boulding said. "China is as yet too weak militarily and too busy with internal problems to be much of a threat."

She is also the only nuclear power so far to openly promise she will not use her nuclear weapons first, Greer said.



Book sale

Students attending the Interfaith Convocation on War and Peace at People's Church browse through books dealing with the Viet War and Red China. State News photo by Paul Schief

Most high-school seniors plan additional schooling

By ANDREW MOLLISON Executive Reporter

The percentage of Michigan high school seniors who want to go to college is even higher than it was when you went to high school.

Either that, or somebody really missed the boat in earlier research studies, judging from the results of a new survey of students enrolled in 745 of Michigan's 763 public and private high schools. More than 100,000 student responses were received.

The survey indicates that 73 of every 100 Michigan high school seniors want to go on for some kind of additional education after they are graduated. Most say they will attend college.

Earlier studies by other researchers usually covered only a small part of the state. They generally reported that from 50 to 67 per cent of the seniors planned more schooling.

The new survey was conducted

last fall by Project MEMO, a cooperative program sponsored by all the state's community colleges and Michigan State, and financed by the U.S. Office of Education's "Talent Search" division.

MEMO stands for "More Education, More Opportunity," and this assumption that there is a causal connection between education and opportunity underlies a suggestion made by Project MEMO's director, David Schultz, at the time the survey results were made public.

"Michigan could use some kind of central clearing-house that would help students find the right colleges, and help colleges find students who will succeed," Schultz asserted.

Of those who said they wanted to attend college, 89 per cent choose a college in Michigan. One-fourth hope to attend a public community-junior college, two-thirds a public four-year college or university, and eight

per cent a private college or university.

Not too surprisingly, 90 per cent of the seniors with B and higher grades plan to continue their education. Interestingly, of others with C and lower averages, 65 per cent want to go on.

"There is a place in some kind of program in some school or college for every Michigan high school graduate who really wants to learn more," Schultz said, "and there is some kind of aid available for every boy and girl who has proven financial need."

But he added, "not every student is making a realistic choice of school or college really suited to his ability level."

Some C and lower average seniors indicated they want to attend a college or university whose standards make their "academic success" entirely too improbable, Schultz explained. Such institutions properly advise these students to go instead to a less competitive campus, he added.

"An objectively operated Michigan college admissions center... would benefit the entire state by making an opportunity available to every boy and girl for the maximum amount and kind of education he could absorb," Schultz said.

Unlike Project MEMO, which in many ways it resembles, the proposed clearinghouse would include all sorts of higher education institutions, rather than just Michigan State and the public community-junior colleges. It would be permanent, and Project MEMO is a temporary project which has once been extended, and which could expect to receive at most one more one-year extension when its present authorization runs out on June 15 of this year.

EUROPE TRIPS

Flight sign-up today

Sign-up for the annual summer flights to Europe sponsored by Union Board begins today from 1-5 p.m. in 33 Union Building.

MSU students, faculty and staff and their immediate families are eligible for this program, which offers reduced rate transportation. Land tours are also offered.

Flights available are: an eight-week charter flight - \$300; two four-week group flights; an 11-week group flight and a 12-week group flight - each \$353.

These costs cover round-trip jet transportation between Detroit and London. Full payment is required at sign-up.

Land tours include a four-week plan for \$475 and a seven-week plan for \$790. Included in these programs are hotel reservations, nearly all meals and comprehensive sight-seeing.

On Thursday sign-up will be held in the Union Board office on the second floor of the Union. For further information call 355-3362.

Placement Bureau

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

Friday, Jan. 20:

Battle Creek Public Schools: early and later elementary education, art, mentally retarded, nursery, physically handicapped, and camp teachers (men), English, English/social studies and business education (shorthand) (B,M).

Bell Aerosystems Co.: chemical, civil, mechanical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry and mathematics (B,M,D).

City of Milwaukee: civil and mechanical engineering (B,M). Hollister Newspapers: journalism, advertising and English (B).

Illinois Teachers College, Chicago-South: art, biological science, business education, education, English and speech, home economics, industrial education, mathematics, modern language, music, women's physical education, men's physical education, physical sciences, psychology, social sciences, sociology, special education and student teaching.

Johnson Service Co.: civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and physics (B); electrical, mechanical engineering and physics (B,M).

Morse Chain Co., A Borg-Warner Industry: all majors of the College of Business (B).

Morton International, Inc.: chemistry (B,M,D) and chemical engineering (B,M).

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.: all majors of the colleges of Business, Human Medicine, Natural Science and Social Science (B).

Syracuse University, Food Service Dept: hotel, restaurant, and institutional management and institution administration (B).

Whirlpool Corp.: accounting and financial administration, marketing, management and mathematics (B,M).

Wyandotte Chemicals Corp.: chemical, mechanical, electrical and civil engineering (B); chemistry (B,M,D) and accounting, finance and economics (B).

Yeo and Yeo Certified Public Accountants: accounting and financial administration (B,M).

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Friday, Jan. 20:

Camp Tamarack, Fresh Air Society: men and women as camp counselors.

City of Milwaukee: civil engineering for undergraduates and graduates.

Hollister Newspapers: journalism, advertising and English for Juniors.

Morton International, Inc.: chemistry Juniors and above.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS

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TODAY... From 7 P.M.

MELINA MERCOURI ROMY SCHNEIDER PETER FINCH

"10:30 P.M. Summer"

TECHNICOLOR... 7:47 & 9:51 P.M.

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United Students meet to plan store boycott

United Students' committees are meeting this week to organize plans for a boycott, grading changes, open house policy and a coffee house.

The committee planning the boycott of East Lansing stores will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 Union. The possibility of a discount in Lansing stores will be discussed as will plans for comparing prices with East Lansing merchants. Presently the boycott is scheduled for the first of March. W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky., senior, said.

Ten thousand questionnaires are being distributed this week in order to determine student opinion on the plus-minus grading system, the pass-fail system, as well as the possibility of considering items other than tests in determining final grades. The questionnaires are being distributed in conjunction with Art Tung, ASMSU member-at-large.

The committee for changing the new open house policy will also meet at 7 tonight in the Union Grill. The new policy states that

all doors must be open regardless of whether or not students have guests. United Students wishes to revert to the former policy which stated that only residents with guests were required to keep their doors ajar.

Plans are also being made for a coffee house. The site selected is the deserted garage at the corner of Charles Street and Grand River Avenue. The owner of the garage has not yet been located so plans are still tentative.

'Free U' reading

Students who plan to attend James R. Hooker's Free University course at 7 tonight in 4 Wilson Hall are required to read an additional article by George Shepperson.

The article, "Notes on Negro American Influences on African Nationalism," may be found in Volume 1 of the "Journal of African History" in the Library.

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TWO WAY STREET

Like many things, working for AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors is a two way street. You give and you get.

Here's what you give. Yourself. Your energies and ambition. Your talent and time. Your ideas and abilities. All that you are and all that you want to be.

Here's what you get. Unlimited opportunities with the largest manufacturer of automotive parts and accessories in the world. Challenging and meaningful assignments in every area of the business--engineering, research, accounting, sales, production and so on. A diversity and scope that permits a choice of assignment areas to suit almost any background and interest.

As an employe of General Motors, you also get GM's excellent employe benefits--group life insurance, income protection, hospital, surgical and medical coverage, vacations, holidays, stock savings program and retirement program.

We're not through yet. Add to this excellent opportunities to continue your education... and the encouragement and financial assistance to do so. The chance to move into any area of General Motors where your skills and abilities are needed. The fact that AC benefits from the resources of the world's largest industrial organization, yet has the flexibility of an independent company.

You get a lot from the community, too. Flint is the second largest city in Michigan... 65 miles from Detroit and about the same distance from Ann Arbor and East Lansing. It has a \$30 million dollar Community College and Cultural Center. Excellent schools. Hundreds of lakes within a 35-mile radius. Nine winter sports areas with ski towns within 60 miles. Great hunting, 13 golf courses and 434 churches.

We've talked more about what you can get than what you can give, but that's only because we don't know much about you. You can fix that by registering with the placement office for an appointment with the General Motors principal interviewer who'll be on campus January 23-27. Then tell him you'd like to talk with the AC Spark Plug Division interviewer who'll be there January 26th.

GM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Ford grant benefits linguistics studies

MSU, along with other mid-western schools, has been awarded part of \$230,000 to accelerate training in Japanese and Chinese languages.

The grant was given by the Ford Foundation to the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), an association of the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

Under the program, a student taking courses during the regular academic year can compress four years of language into 15 months by attending two summer institutes.

Chairman of the CIC Far Eastern language committee, Joseph K. Yamagiwa of the University of Michigan, recently said that the CIC program has helped develop instructional materials in

the Far Eastern languages and has led to a marked increase in the number of students earning doctorates in Japanese and Chinese.

MSU representative on the Far Eastern committee is James P. Wang, chairman of Linguistics and Oriental and African Languages. He said that MSU sends several students to the clinics every summer.

The CIC program "has certainly helped institutes that did not have a full Far Eastern program," said Wang, because now their students can benefit from the combined efforts of many universities.

The summer program is usually composed of 150-200 students mostly from the United States, Canada and England.

New theater trends topic of critics talk

Harold Clurman, theater critic and director, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Auditorium on "New Trends in American Theater."

Clurman will also conduct a seminar in the Arena Theater at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, said Eric Somers of the MSU Performing Arts Company. There will be no admission charge.

Clurman began his theatrical career as a proppan in 1924. He then joined the Theatre Guild as an extra and stage manager and co-founded the Group Theatre and became a manager-director.

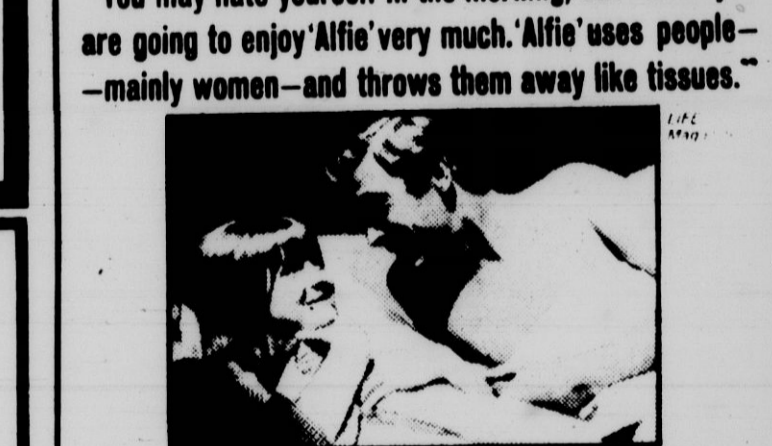
While directing plays on Broadway and in New York, Clurman was theater critic for many magazines and wrote several books and a number of reviews on the theater.

GLADMER TODAY... TOMORROW LADIES DAY... Feature at 1:10 -3:15-5:20-7:20-9:30

"BREATHTAKING!" "BRILLIANT!" The Endless Summer

LAST DAY! CAMPUS STARTS TOMORROW!

ALFIE "You may hate yourself in the morning, but I think you are going to enjoy 'Alfie' very much. 'Alfie' uses people--mainly women--and throws them away like tissues."



★★★★★ (Highest Rating) People are going to stop talking about 'Virginia Woolf' and start talking about 'Alfie'.



Bubbles with impudent humor and ripe, modern wit...



MICHAEL CAINE is ALFIE. MILICENT MARTIN-JULIA FOSTER-JANE ASHER SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD-VIVIAN MERCHANT-ELEANOR BRON-MIN SHELLEY WRITERS AS RUBY

Fort digs bring new finds

Crews of students working with Charles E. Cleland, curator of anthropology at the MSU museum, have excavated what scholars have labeled the finest unspoiled historical sites in America. This summer the students unearthed new artifacts and sites of 20 buildings of Fort Michilimackinac, an 18th century trading post in northern Michigan.

The fort built by the French in 1715 to protect the fur trading industry and promote diplomatic relations with the Indians, was taken over by the British in 1761 and then abandoned in 1781. The people of Mackinac City converted the grounds of the fort into a park in 1857. The park's administration was taken over by

the Mackinac Island State Park Commission in 1904. Excavations by the park superintendent in 1932 led to the location and reconstruction of the original stockade walls of the fort. In 1959 the commission undertook a program of archaeological and historical documentary research for complete reconstruction of the fort in co-operation with the MSU Museum. The commission sponsors the excavations and the Museum personnel carries out the work. Work crews are composed of men supplied by the state correction dept., Camp Pellston and groups of MSU students.

Most of the 250,000 artifacts unearthed in the past seven years have been traced to British occupants of the post, according to Lyle Stone, Lyons, Neb., doctoral candidate who has been assisting the project. Wedgewood china, pieces of Chinese porcelain, a King George III cufflink, British coins and a brass clock gear manufactured in 1670 were part of the findings.

Attributes of the French inhabitants are pipes, Indian beads, religious jewelry and coins. Gun parts, fire-produced slag and chimney brick have also been uncovered. However, broken artifacts are difficult to identify. One mystery find is a hinged metal implement with nail-like protrusions arranged in a semi-circle which could be anything from a dog collar to a weapon worn by

guards to keep prisoners in hand. Stone estimated that 50 per cent of the work has now been completed, and that 20 more buildings have yet to be reconstructed. From the first excavations in 1959 and from documents, letters and maps in libraries, enough information was uncovered to rebuild the commanding officer's house, the king's storehouse, a British trader's house, soldiers' barracks and the church.

Sifting through three-inch layers of ground divided into 10-foot squares, the archaeologists have excavated from three to eight feet of the entire site and have gone down as far as 12 feet for basements and 25 feet for wells. The excavation of the burial grounds under the church yielded the remains of 35 individuals.

All finds are taken from the field to the museum where they are restored and identification recorded. Some of the best specimens are now in Washington being photographed by the Smithsonian Institution, and a part of the reconstructed fort and artifacts taken from it are currently on display at the MSU Museum.

MICHIGAN SIGHTINGS

UFO pix look real

DETROIT -- One of the nation's leading experts on unidentified flying objects said Monday that photographs of a "flying saucer" taken near here last week are apparently authentic.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, also said the pictures were strikingly similar to other pictures of UFOs he has investigated.

Hynek is a scientific adviser to the Air Force's Project Blue Book, which coordinates all UFO reports for the military.

Hynek's comments on the pictures were reported today in the Detroit News from what the News said was "an exclusive interview."

Hynek had examined negatives copied by the News from the original Polaroid prints taken last week near the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens.

"Analysis so far does not show any indication of an obvious hoax," Hynek said.

"The striking thing to me is the similarity these pictures have to other photos I have seen and

also to verbal descriptions I've taken from ostensibly reliable people," he added.

The disc-shaped object fits into a definite UFO class, Hynek said.

"To the best of my recollection even the 'antenna' shown on the back has been previously reported, as has the tail structure," he said.

The pictures were reportedly taken around 2:30 p.m. last Monday by two Harrison Township youths, Grant Jaroslaw, 15, and his brother Dan, 17.

The youths said the object hovered over Lake St. Clair behind their home before speeding off to the southeast.

Hynek said the negatives are being analyzed by his photographic consultant, Fred H. Beckman.

"So often these reports and investigations go only to the head-scratching phase and no further," Hynek said. "I want to go as far as we can on these pictures."

Beckman, an expert in electron microscopy and precision photography, said it was "the first time there has ever been such a concerted scientific effort to get to the bottom of a report."

Hynek said it was unfortunate

there were no witnesses to the sighting other than the two boys.

"Since the two witnesses are related, this makes it essentially a one-witness case. As in so many other cases, it is unfortunate that there are not corroborating witnesses," Hynek said.

Visitor restriction lifted at Olin

Olin Health Center will no longer limit the number of visitors per patient starting Monday.

Only two visitors per patient were previously permitted, and this number was controlled by issuing passes.

Because of the difficulty of maintaining a staff to distribute passes, Olin will experiment with the "no-pass" system.

"Passes were issued before because we were concerned about patient privacy and welfare," said James W. Cooke, administrator of Olin, "but we feel visitors can be put on an honor system."

Olin will continue to hold visiting hours daily from 2-4 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

Classes

(Continued from page 1)

fraternity house would remind its members and the public that it is more than a social organization and that its objectives are consistent with those of the University."

Reuling and Owen contend that the proposal is not entirely consistent with the present residence hall living-learning concept.

"The idea is not to offer classes for the fraternity's residents," Reuling said. "The more people they can get to the house who don't live there, the better it will be."

"Its purpose is to enhance learning," he said. "The main benefit to students will be informal classroom interaction."

"The idea is not where the classes are being offered but the atmosphere they are being held in," Reuling said.

Possibilities of placing class sections in sorority and independent off-campus living units is under study, said John E. Dietrich, assistant provost and director of the educational development program.

When four nice boys Go Ape—

The Monkees

There's Monkee gum, Monkee caps, Monkee boots, Monkee pants, two hit Monkee singles, over 3 million copies of the Monkees' first album and soon there may be Monkee departments in over 1,600 stores. However, the Saturday Evening Post report on America's homegrown Beatles shows that being a Monkee is not quite as much fun as a barrel of monkeys. Their records were "prefabricated" and, according to Monkee Mike Nesmith, "totally dishonest... the music had nothing to do with us." But Monkees owner and creator, Screen Gems, has bigger problems than its stars' disenchantment. It's wondering how the fans will react when they discover that the Monkee sound isn't really their own. Then there's a reported \$6.85-million lawsuit charging that the Monkees TV show format was stolen. And there's the question of whether England's Beatles will yell foul. But otherwise...

In the same issue read a major Post report on America's sex-crime rate, the world's highest, and what's being done about it. That's the January 28 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.



it's what's happening

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

The critical population growth and the dwindling supply of natural resources will be the topic of a talk by James H. Fisher, associate professor of geology, at the Outing Club meeting at 7 tonight in 140 Natural Science.

Les Gourmets will hold its first meeting of the term at 8 tonight in 126 Anthony Hall. Forrest Kelsey, manager of the dairy plant, will conduct a tour of the cheese processing division.

Beta Beta Beta, National Biology Honorary, will meet at 7:30 tonight in 35 Union. The meeting

will be of special importance to winter term graduates.

Abram Barch, professor of psychology, will speak to members of Psi Chi at 7:30 tonight in 304 Olds Hall. His topic will be "Psychology: Where It Has Been and Where It Is Going." All members are urged to attend.

The reactivated International Relations Club under sponsorship of Justin Morrill College will have its first of four meetings this term at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

The meeting will feature a film on foreign aid entitled, "Good Money, Bad Money."

Knapp's Campus Center



fancy this! sun-colored cotton knit tent shifts

Simply super smashing shifts on the short side for juniors who dress for the times. Modified tents in novelty cotton knit bonded to acetate. Showing here, two from a collection in the hottest pinks, sunniest yellows, most dazzling oranges as well as white and navy. Solid color with square neck, baby doll sleeves, 11.98. Chickenwire patterning with bands of solid color, 14.98

SPORTSWEAR-CAMPUS CENTER

Knapp's notion sale

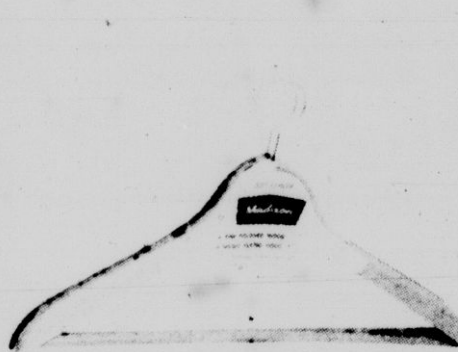
88¢ each 3 for 2.49



Hardwood trouser hangers. Holds securely, won't slip. Set of 2.



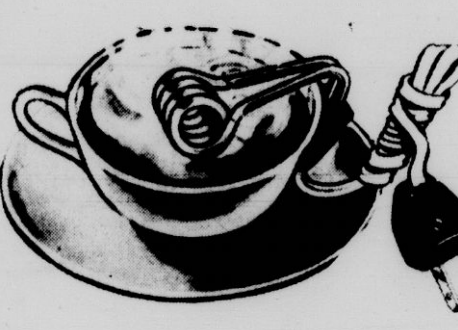
Hardwood skirt hangers. Firm grip, non slip. Special by the set of 2.



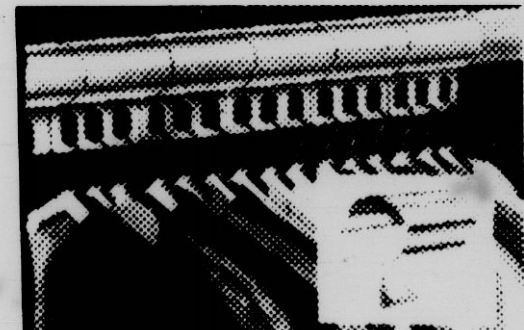
Suit hangers with trouser bar. Hardwood, nickel trim. Set of 2.



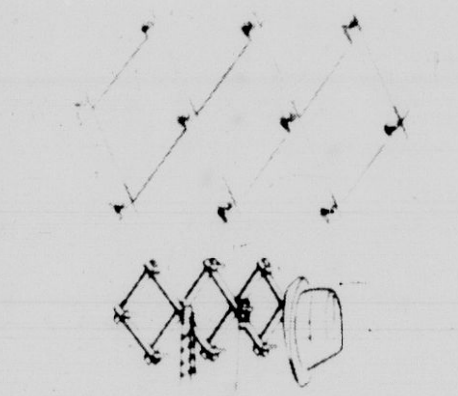
Combination hanger for suit; jacket plus trousers or skirt. Hardwood.



Electric immersion heater for quick boiling of soups, liquids. Easy, safe.



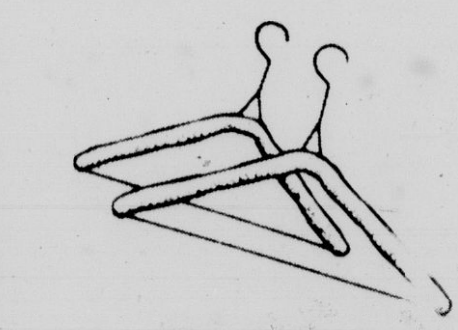
Space-a-hanger metal aids, keep 30 garments tangle free. Set of 5.



Expansion hat and coat rack. Lacquered wood, 10 no-snag pegs.



Folding laundry dryer. Hangs on shower rod, plastic pins attached.



Foam hanger covers fit over wire hangers, protect clothes. Set of 15.



Over-the-door garment hanger, fits over all doors. Adjustable.

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special sale

Dingo snow boots

Men's lightweight boots with houndog suede or brown leather uppers, warm fleece linings. **11.99**

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