

Inner, outer symposium

Max Lerner (top left) speaks on "The Inner and Outer World of the American Student" as Paul Goodman (top right and bottom) rests backstage while preparing his rebuttal to Lerner Monday night at Fairchild Theater. State News photos by Larry Fritzman

Today's topics for symposium

The following events of the University College symposium are scheduled for today:

9:10 a.m. Paul Goodman on closed circuit television for all of John Forman's ATL 112 classes.

3 p.m. Informal coffee hour with Goodman for all interested students in Parlor A, Union, co-sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi.

7:30 p.m. Anthony Hall Auditorium, Goodman, "Your People and Professions." Respondents: student panel.



Max Lerner:

"Think things--not words."

Symposium speakers get student feedback

University College Symposium speakers delved into topics ranging from student activist groups to hypocritical professors to working class complacency in vigorous give-and-take sessions after their formal speeches Monday.

Go as fast as you can go but don't destroy your goals by thoughtlessness, Max Lerner, professor of American Civilization and world politics at Brandeis University, warned 50 students gathered in Rather Hall. He urged students to "think things--not words."

Lewis Feuer, who was a professor of sociology at University of California at Berkeley during the 1964 riots, told students at Hubbard Hall that disgruntled university students who espouse the goals of "academic freedom" may unwittingly be falling into the trap of Nazi-like thinking.

Accusing the entire American professional class of betraying society, Paul Goodman said that this group contributes to intellectual degeneracy. Goodman, author of "Growing Up Absurd," talked to students in West Shaw Hall lounge.

Preferring to discuss at Fee "any topic of interest" rather than his previous speech on "Conservative Values of Student Unrest," Edgar Friedenberg, professor of sociology at the University of California, termed the working class

in America as not "issue-oriented politically."

Lerner, a New York Post columnist, considers student activist groups a healthy development. It's good that students are interested in forming the nature of the university policy, he said.

Lerner observed that students want (1) to be members of the decision-making group, along with faculty and ad-

(please turn to the back page)

LBJ: \$5 billion more for defense next year

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Tuesday next year's defense budget would top \$73 billion—an increase of about \$5 billion over the current level.

Johnson, meeting with newsmen in his office, also disclosed that military outlays in the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, would be increased by \$9.4 billion under a supplemental appropriations request he will soon send to Congress.

The President previously had said the spending impact of the supplemental request in the current year would range between \$9 billion and \$10 billion.

Johnson summoned reporters to his office to brief them on administration efforts to hold down the budget deficit by postponing, deferring or stretching out programs authorized by Congress. He said he hoped to pare actual spending in the current year by \$3 billion by holding up outlays for a broad range of projects involving an eventual total of \$5.3 billion.

The chief executive, who had just conferred with Budget Director Charles L. Schultze, said he also was considering postponing \$400 million additional highway projects. He had announced earlier that there would be a stretch-out in spending \$1.1 billion of road money.

Johnson also disclosed that the administration already was planning a variety of programs aimed at least partly at minimizing the economic impact should the war in Vietnam end abruptly.

For example, he said, he will ask Congress to authorize about \$1 billion for defense facilities. Johnson added that he would not actually ask for appropriations to finance such work except in case of need or should the troops return from Vietnam and larger unemployment result.

He said he wanted to plan for provid-

ing future jobs "so we won't have to do it overnight." Johnson announced he also would send his new budget to Congress Feb. 24 and would submit his annual economic report Jan. 26 "unless we have something unforeseen develop."

Bomb restrictions still in effect despite forays

WASHINGTON (AP)—Informed sources said Tuesday that despite the recent bombing raids near Hanoi, the Johnson administration has not lifted its restrictions on targets a few miles from the city's center.

The administration ordered a truck depot and railroad marshaling yard a few miles from Hanoi temporarily removed from the approved targets list shortly after the Dec. 13 and 14 raids that prompted controversy over civilian bombings.

"I don't know of any change," said one official. "I have heard nothing."

Other informants emphasized that the restrictions are temporary and noted that the truck depot and rail yard had been hit four times within two weeks early last month.

U.S. fighter-bombers struck an oil depot at Ha Gia, 14-and-a-half miles from Hanoi Monday in what was widely described as the nearest raids to the capital since the controversy. U.S. planes attacked within 40 miles of the capital Tuesday.

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Luci expects baby in spring

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The State News learned Tuesday that Luci Johnson Nugent is expecting her first child this spring.

Informed sources in the dress industry report that Mrs. Nugent has already chosen and ordered a maternity wardrobe through a store in Austin, Tex.

President Johnson will make an official announcement of the news shortly, but for now it is still being kept the First Family's secret.

The President's younger daughter

and Patrick Nugent were married Aug. 6, 1966, and presently live in Austin, where Nugent attends the University of Texas.

Approximately two weeks ago Luci made a secret trip to the Bo Peep shop in Austin to decide on a maternity wardrobe.

Mrs. Nugent reportedly wears a size three dress, which was too small to be in regular stock at the store. But she did choose several styles that she liked, and dress manufacturers will produce the styles specially to order in her size.

It was reported that Mrs. Nugent wanted to retain her image of frugality while living within the limits of her husband's salary, and therefore kept to local shops in purchasing her wardrobe.

Nugent is a graduate student at the University of Texas, and also works at the Johnson family's radio and TV station in Austin.

Luci has played down the image of the Johnson family wealth since her marriage to Nugent last summer. While both her sister Lynda, and

mother Lady Bird recently made the list of the ten most admired women in America, Luci is trying to present herself as an average American housewife.

She has stayed away from the higher priced stores and high fashion designers that have placed Mrs. Johnson on the list of America's ten best dressed women.

Rumors that a baby was on the way for the Nugent family had been reported in several papers recently, although none had been confirmed.

11 NEW CASES REPORTED

Hepatitis sends more to Olin

The hepatitis situation on campus worsened Tuesday, as 11 new cases were reported by Olin Health Center, raising the number hospitalized to 16.

The number of gamma globulin injections, given to immunize students against the disease, were also reported greatly increased since Sunday by Olin officials.

The State Dept. of Health made a temporary change in gamma globulin distribution policy, allowing Olin to give free injections to those who shared common lavatory facilities with infected individuals.

Previously, students other than room-mates or subtenants of infected individuals, were charged \$4 or \$5 for a precautionary injection.

"Five of the present cases were diagnosed by the students' family doctors.

These students merely returned to campus to take advantage of their 40-day free room and board privilege at the university hospital," said Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center.

The remaining six new cases were diagnosed Tuesday by Olin doctors. One additional patient is under observation.

"These new cases were in all probability acquired during the term break when the students were off-campus," Feurig said "since the disease symptoms take from seven to 21 days to show."

Feurig said that though there is ob-

vious concern with the possible spread of a contagious disease like hepatitis, there is by no means an epidemic on campus.

"One out of ten students would have to contract the disease before it could be considered an epidemic," commented Feurig. "This certainly is not the case," he added.

Feurig estimated Sunday that 35 students have withdrawn from school this

term as a result of hepatitis, but added that "we still don't know if all the students actually have hepatitis yet," because many didn't return to campus.

He noted that since Dec. 20 all food and water sources at the University have been "specially checked and rechecked" with no indication that any source of the disease has been found on campus.

Before Tuesday's diagnosis, nine cases

of the disease were diagnosed at Olin since the term's beginning. Five patients were in the university hospital Monday with hepatitis.

"Student traffic at Olin concerning hepatitis is consistent and heavy," replied Feurig when asked the best time for students to get a shot or see a doctor about hepatitis.

Students vote Thursday on ASMSU amendments

By ELLEN ZURKEY
State News Staff Writer

Students will vote on four proposed amendments to the ASMSU constitution on Thursday in an all-University referendum.

The first amendment would change the male appointed student board seat to an elected sophomore seat. The position would be open to any full-time student having fewer than 50 credits the term he runs for office.

The second amendment would change the female appointed member-at-large seat to an elected seat.

"This is an attempt to expand and broaden the popular representation of ASMSU student board," Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said.

It is important to have a sophomore on the board since underclassmen do not have a great deal of influence in student government now, Graham said.

"I do not feel that the quality of the position will be hindered by making it an elected instead of an appointed position," said John Cauley, current male appointed member-at-large.

Graham favors changing the female member-at-large seat from an appointed position to an elected one to guarantee women a direct, instead of an in-

direct representation which they now have.

"Women can run for any member-at-large position now, but this seat would assure women of at least one vote and would also mean that women would run against only women," Graham said.

An elected position on student government can be a real attainment for women on campus, said Mary Parish, current appointed female member-at-large.

"I would hope that the seat would become a position of interest to many people," she said. "The quality of the seat will depend a great deal upon who runs."

Jim Sink, another member-at-large,

fears that the most qualified women will not run because of either social or financial reasons.

"I just can't picture a woman calling her father up and saying 'Dad, I'd like \$200 to run for student government,'" Sink commented.

The third amendment would give the secretary and comptroller of ASMSU ex-officio status on the board.

"This would make both these men definitely responsible to the board," Graham said.

The fourth amendment would remove the State News editor-in-chief from his non-voting position on the student board.

"I do not see any benefit to either the State News or to the student body for the editor to have an advisory seat," Kyle Kerbawy, State News editor-in-chief, said.

The seat has remained vacant for over a year and the State News is not interested in the position, Graham explained.

Students will vote on these proposed amendments Thursday in living units during lunch and dinner periods.

Off campus students will be able to vote from 8-5 at the International center, Berkeley Hall, Bessey Hall, or the Union. Students must present their IDs at the time of voting.

Drops end today

Today is the last day to drop a course without the approval of the assistant dean of the student's college and the registrar. All students wishing to drop courses today should turn in a drop card, signed by the student's academic adviser and the department involved, to the registrar's office in 113 Administration Building.

NO CHANGES IN SIGHT

Crowded buses seem here to stay

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

No immediate relief is in sight to ease the crowded state of the campus bus system.

Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of the campus bus system, said that a pattern of average riders per day must be set before the system can consider some way to meet the problem of the crowds.

The number of riders per day has varied from 48,000 to 67,000 since Jan. 9. The average on weekends is one-fifth of the regular weekly load.

Jolman said buses have been running pretty close to schedule, and crowds are worst at class changes every hour. Buses stop at intervals ranging from two to seven-and-a-half minutes.

Jolman said he didn't think any route changes would alleviate the crowded conditions, so all routes will remain the same.

"They're running at the best of their ability at the present time," he said.

Twenty-four buses are running now, with two being held for spares. Although the system should operate with spares all the time, Jolman said these extra two buses

would be pressed into service if the need demanded it.

The fluctuation between numbers riding the buses each day was not expected, Jolman said, since it had never been so great in the past.

With six more buses this year than last winter, the intervals between buses have been moved closer together. Jolman said this has helped to do away with overloads and to avoid "pass-ups" when buses are already filled.

There is no plan as yet to purchase new buses or lease any buses, primarily because of the time involved in delivery. Jolman said that used buses might be purchased if the University approves and if the pattern of riders shows a need for additional buses.

Heaviest routes are the Circle-Fee, Brody-Fee and Express routes, which carry about three-fourths of the total day's load. These three routes together run at two minute intervals.

The bus system is self-sustaining, with its only revenue coming from the sale of bus passes and tickets, and occasional evening charters for academic use.



Sardine sandwich, anyone?

No matter how often how many buses run, scenes such as this one in front of Holmes Hall are a part of every MSU bus-rider's life.

State News photo by Dave Laura

EDITORIALS

Late library closing deserves fair trial

Directors of the library have admitted it may be time to look into proposals to keep the library open until midnight, but their tone sounds far from optimistic about the results.

A survey taken five years ago showed little student utilization of the extra hours, the directors pointed out, apparently expecting little change in the situation now. But the original survey was unofficial, unpublicized, and took place during finals week. It's not surprising that few students changed their study habits during this one week at the end of a term.

MSU students have expressed their interest in extending the weekday library closing time from 11 p.m. to midnight. Now the library should hold a legitimate test of student willingness to actually utilize the extra hour.

If a trial period is to have any significance it must be official and well publicized. It also should last a full term, in order to allow enough for adjustments in study habits.

We think there is sufficient case now to increase

availability of library resources so that hours more closely correspond with those of other Big Ten schools. The University of Michigan's library, for instance, is open until midnight on Sunday, and the Iowa library is open until 2 a.m.

But students must show their desire to make use of any additional hours at MSU. The sooner the library directors provide them with the chance of doing so, the better.

--The Editors



Student Committee will aid colleges

ASMSU and the Honors College Student Board have jointly created a body called the Academic Coordinating Committee.

Consisting of five members appointed by the Honors College and two by ASMSU, the committee will appoint a student advisory committee in each college to represent students in that college. It will present its recommendations to the dean who will be free to accept or reject them.

One of the better parts of the idea is its source; students have to want and support such devices before they can be effective.

By increasing communication between the students and their colleges, these committees may come to exercise influence on grading policy, selection on instructors, tenure and curriculum.

Many college deans are in favor of the idea, reports ASMSU Chairman Jim

Graham, who says "it was not a question of whether or not students would become involved, it was a question of when."

Louis L. McQuitty, dean of the College of Social Science said he felt such advice would be helpful. "If we are given such a committee, I will ask its advice on any matter it felt was important," he said.

It is to be hoped that the good affect of the idea will not be diluted by appointing only students with high grade points. A committee limited to people with a 3.5 grade point or better would not be representative of most of the students.

And students whose grades hover around 2.0 will probably have different representations to make to the college.

It is to be hoped that this good idea will be completely fair as well.

--The Editors



STEVE GATES

Advising system needs help

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the first of a two-part series on academic advisement procedures.

One of the major differences in this year's MSU catalog, compared to the 1966 version, is the inclusion of a number of policy statements and revisions of old policies. One that may affect many students is contained in a section entitled "Academic Advisement."

The important change in this section appears in a paragraph taken almost verbatim from a statement made by the Educational Policy Committee almost a year ago. It reads as follows: "Academic advisement is a continuing process in which a student and a faculty member discuss possible options; first, in the student's total educational program; second, in specific curricular fields; and third, in potential careers, in order that the student may make more intelligent choices."

But is this now true? And is it even possible under the present academic advisement procedures? It seems a bit doubtful.

Why? Because there are simply too many situations in which the average academic adviser is presently inadequate or less than ideally utilized.

At the present time, advising is done either by faculty members in the student's major or, if he is no-preference, by the University College.

And, according to a statement adopted

by the Academic Council Feb. 8, 1966, "Excellence and effort in advising are to be recognized by Chairmen, Deans, as well as by the Provost, as an integral part of a faculty member's assignment."

But it has become almost impossible for the faculty member to provide "excellence and effort in advising," for several reasons.

First, in a school which has seen more than 400 new staff members in the last two years, the problem of acquainting these people with University policies and regulations is an immense one, if these faculty members are to advise students with any degree of competence.

Second, it is no longer reasonable to expect even those faculty members who have been here for many years to be fully- or even adequately--informed about all of the courses and programs of study available to any one student.

And even to a lesser extent is the academic adviser equipped to handle the student who has special problems or special abilities, especially the student who is in danger of flunking out of school.

This is particularly true since academic advisers have relatively so few advisees so that they are not likely to encounter any given problem more than once or twice per year, and cannot reasonably be expected to keep themselves fully informed on solutions to a situation which occurs so infrequently.

In addition, faculty members tend, nat-

urally enough, to be primarily concerned about courses and programs in their own field, to the partial exclusion of other areas.

And since about 55 per cent of all freshmen and sophomores change their majors at least once, this means that these students are less likely to be fully informed about other fields into which they could change, or methods of best combining their interests in several fields.

Further, even for those students who stay in one major, it is difficult for the adviser to give advice on courses that are outside the major, but which are nonetheless of interest or of value to the student.

Another disadvantage to the present system is that the adviser often is less than interested in advising students--and this cannot help but affect the quality and kind of advice he gives.

Probably a great many more advisers also object to having to process drops and adds, which usually require no specialized knowledge of the student's major.

Finally, the adviser is now always readily available, either by scheduling or location, to the student who wishes to see him.

What is there then to replace this system, that might solve part or all of these problems without creating too many new ones? Tomorrow I will discuss a possible alternative, based on the advising program established by the University College this last fall.



RICHARD PHILLIPS

'Bama moonshine is state institution

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four columns by Richard Phillips based on his recent hunting trip to Alabama. What would you imagine to be one of the biggest private industries in Alabama?

Moonshine. Yep, the illegal production and distribution of moonshine whiskey keeps quite a few families in greenbacks. It also keeps the state on its toes.

Most Alabama counties legally prohibit booze in any form. But trunkloads of whiskey are shifted every night from family distilleries to the bustling communities of Alabama and Tennessee. One "run" past the drooping eyes of authorities to a designated point can net almost \$600. . . . Several "runs" would handily pay for your education.

In a conversation with several students camping out in a central Alabama state park, I learned that most local authorities never crackdown on moonshining. On an innocent graft system, police are paid to keep their eyes closed to whiskey runs. It's rare that arrests are made, and then, only when an outsider infringes upon the rights of a local brewer.

Open operations

The whole operation of moonshining is quite open, even though it's unlawful. Students at high school are approached by friendly brewers, given cars to transport whiskey, and are paid handsomely. Sometimes, they're caught. A fine of \$50 and no jail sentence is a judicial guideline for many justices of the Peace.

Yet the state prosecutes vigorously the actual producers of whiskey. The incidence of bad moonshine is too common, and many poor drunks go blind or die. The Alabama Alcoholic Beverage Control



Commission (ABC) fights a valiant and dangerous war with moonshine makers. Hillbilly farmers who are apprehended while operating a whiskey distillery are often fined up to \$10,000. The "stills" are broken-up, and the violators imprisoned. Defiant moonshiners still proclaim their mountain rights, though, and cleverly set traps for ABC agents to fall into.

Drink -- or else

ABC men often barge onto a whiskey operation. The agents sometimes trip over a wire, strung a few inches off the ground. Shotguns are attached to the wires, so ABC men run the risk of having an arm or head blown off.

Hunters stumbling upon a "still" will often be invited to quench their thirst. Sometimes, they don't have a choice. If the whiskey is good. . . no one worries and everyone is happy. But if the stuff was poorly made blindness, insanity and death can result.

Except from the air, illegal distilleries are almost impossible to spot. ABC planes swoop down upon suspected areas of moonshining. Once in a while, they don't come up. Moonshiners have a reputation of being marksmen with rifles, and they don't mind taking potshots at "revenge-

And the plot thickens. Why doesn't Alabama simply legalize whiskey? Valuable government men could go back to being clerks, and lives would be saved. Presently outrageous prices for alcohol (50 cents for a can of beer, at least in northerners) could be lowered. And bad whiskey would probably disappear.

It just isn't that simple. Moonshiners make money, so they probably control a good part of the Alabama political machine. The system of thwarting government taxes and intervention is thoroughly entrenched in Alabama. And the American Myth of "rags to riches" is a fact in that state. Moonshining offers opportunities to many otherwise poor individuals.

That Puritan ethic

Lastly, the unexplainable Puritan ethic is still strong in many segments of Alabama society. It's unlikely that alcoholic consumption will be legalized in this paradoxical state for some time to come.

Alabamians seem to believe a little dishonesty in government is a good thing. While the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission gets peppered with buckshots for doing a job, some politicians in Alabama get paid to keep a shooting match alive.

OUR READERS' MINDS

United Students acts on grades

To the Editor:

The members of United Students, meeting last Thursday night have agreed to support the preliminary position taken by 15 members of the History Dept. in an open letter to the State News of Jan. 10, regarding the institution of plus and minus grading at Michigan State University. US invites the faculty and student body to form an informal joint student-faculty committee to study this proposal and work for its implementation.

US was disappointed that none of the 15 professors were able to attend the meeting Thursday, inasmuch as there was an opportunity for a valuable forum for discussion of their ideas. However, United Students, having to a degree breached student apathy at MSU, is hopeful that the interest demonstrated by both faculty and students concerning this question will enable the two to join forces to create positive action on both this and other issues concerning the academic community.

W. C. Blanton
Chairman, United Students

Powell on two levels

To the Editor:

There are at least two levels on which one may evaluate Adam Clayton Powell's charge that the actions taken against him have been "racially motivated." At the lowest level, the level at which Mr. Powell himself as well as his constituents speak, is the most literal; i.e., he has been attacked because he is a Negro and for no other reason. A good many Negroes and virtually no whites subscribe to this view.

There is, however, another perhaps more important level of evaluation. On this level the question deals not so much with the objective validity of Mr. Powell's charge as it does with the PSYCHOLOGICAL reality behind it. The essence of this psychological reality is that members of the Congress as well as Mr. Powell knew that any attack directed against the latter would be perceived by the Negro community (as a racist attack. Thus

the significant aspect of the entire proceedings is that so many congressmen felt that American racial relations had progressed to such a point so as to admit to such an undertaking without any adverse effects.

This, in my opinion, was a very serious miscalculation on the part of Congress, the ultimate ramifications of which are difficult to predict. In any case, it is clear that most Negroes interpreted Congress's actions as a dramatic exhibition of White Power, and their resentment has reached perhaps its highest point ever.

To be sure, this was precisely what many Congressmen, particularly the Southern Democrats and Republican conservatives, had intended to display. But for those Congressmen who did not have this intention, their position would be much more credible if they were now to demand a full investigation of the conduct of all its members.

Cedric Clark
East Lansing
Graduate Student



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Israelis not certain on border talks

JERUSALEM, Israel (P)—Israel views with constraint Syria's agreement Tuesday to an emergency meeting with Israel over the explosive border situation.

"It's still too early to be optimistic or pessimistic," said a Foreign Ministry source, Israel earlier had told the United Nations that it would agree to meet with Syria under U.N. chairmanship.

U.N. Secretary-General U Thant had appealed to both countries for an extraordinary session with a view to reaching agreement on "cultivation problems in the area."

But a Foreign Ministry source said cultivation problems are only a part of border problems which include alleged acts of Syrian sabotage and mine-laying.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban outlined Israel's views on such a meeting prior to Syria's acceptance when he told newsmen: "It is very hard to see that such meetings are going to succeed against a background of shots and explosions."

He added that if meetings with Syria are to be successful they would have to be held "against a background of tranquility."

Both countries last attended a meeting of the Israeli-Syrian Mixed Armistice Commission near the Syrian border north of the Sea of Galilee in March, 1959.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol told Parliament Tuesday: "If Syria does not want to conclude a treaty of permanent peace, we cannot compel her to do so."

"It should be clear, both to the world and to Syria's rulers, that we shall reply according to circumstances and necessity to continued aggression in any form."

"In the next few days it will be apparent whether the United Nations and big powers will be able to restrain Damascus."

"If we refrained from reacting immediately it was only because in accordance with Israel's basic policy that we wished to exhaust all political and diplomatic possibilities of restraining aggression in any form."

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Search for safety

A woman carries her baby to safety while a Vietnamese assault force sweeps through her Mekong Delta hamlet Sunday in an operation called "Will of the People."

UPI Telephoto

Sukarno asked to resign

JAKARTA, Indonesia, (P)—Foreign Minister Adam Malik asked President Sukarno Tuesday to resign or face the alternative of being brought down in dishonor. Sukarno's reaction was unknown.

Disclosing to newsmen his meeting with Sukarno, Malik implied the president would have to give an accounting of his responsibility in the Communist coup attempt of Oct. 1, 1965. Apparently this was what Malik meant by dishonor.

There was a growing feeling in Jakarta that Sukarno, now little more than a figurehead, was under heavy pressure from Gen. Suharto's government and from Congress. Suharto took over most of Sukarno's powers last March.

An Indonesian news agency said Vice Chairman Subchan of Congress had urged the government to strip Sukarno of his powers. Subchan, a leader of the powerful Moslem Nahdlatul Ulama party, also declared Sukarno could not escape investigation of his role in the coup attempt.

Malik said he asked Sukarno to divest himself of everything connected with the presidency "in the interest of the nation" during a meeting at the presidential palace.

Speaking to Sukarno "as a comrade in arms for tens of years," Malik said the president must help to maintain peace in Indonesia. This may have been a reference to the fact that Sukarno still commands the allegiance of millions of Indonesians.

'No-prefs' get new advisers

By STEVE GATES
State News Staff Writer

More than 4,500 no-preference students are now receiving guidance from a permanent staff of full-time academic advisers. This staff replaced the 135 University College faculty members who previously provided this service on a part-time basis.

The new system is being used more than the old, with nearly 85 per cent of the no-prefs utilizing the new facilities full time, compared to 55 per cent who sought advice under the old system last year.

An integral part of the revamped advising system has been the establishment of advisement centers in the University College student affairs offices. This year the three offices in Brody, Wonders and Bessey were joined by a new office in Hubbard.

Personnel at these centers consist primarily of women who work half-days. In addition, there are nine full-time faculty members working in the centers.

All women working part-time have at least bachelor's degrees and several are doing doctoral work.

When the University College began advising no-pref students in 1953, there were about 40 advisers. By last year, however, the number had grown to 135. At this point, according to John

N. Winburne, assistant dean for student affairs in the University College, the main office "simply could not communicate with the advisers."

In addition, he said, advisers were finding it increasingly difficult to keep abreast of new requirements in the various colleges, University policies, and new course offerings.

To solve these problems, Winburne suggested that women be hired on a part-time basis as advisers. The women then attended a week-long training session before beginning their advising fall term.

These women serve all of the functions of the academic advisers whom they replace—primarily advisement and handling of drops and adds. In addition, the advisement centers now also handle "all of the academic transactions, except advising, for all freshmen and sophomores," according to James M. Elliott, director of resident instruction for the East Campus complex.

This contains the significant implication, he said, that the University College is responsible for the implementation of University policies on all matters of academic retention and withdrawal involving any freshman or sophomore.

Specifically, the advisement centers are now the source of all authorizations of "I" and

"DF" grades (given to students who do not complete course work or take a final exam because of extenuating circumstances) and readmittances or dismissals for academic reasons.

Special attention is given to students who are either below the University College step scale or who are approaching junior standing (85 credits), but do not have a 2.00 grade point. These students are sent letters suggesting that they have a special conference with the advisement center personnel.

Each center also handles the advising of all no-pref students in the part of campus in which it is located. For example, the center in Hubbard advises the 1,200 no-pref students in the East complex.

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Dems ease tax path

WASHINGTON (P)—A 115-113 vote of House Democrats Tuesday veered President Johnson's program away from possible serious trouble in the tax writing Ways and Means Committee.

The hairbreadth vote named Rep. Jacob H. Gilbert of New York to the sole Democratic

vacancy on the committee, which also initiates all Social Security legislation. He defeated Rep. Omar Burleson of Texas, a staunch fiscal conservative who was expected to vote with Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats. Such a situation would have given the conservative combine committee control, 13-12.

The actual outcome increases still more the influence of the committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark. Mills usually supports administration proposals, but insists on a strong voice in shaping the version that

goes to the House. He has frequently called for a holding down on government spending.

The present outlook is that Mills may have the deciding vote in a committee divided otherwise between 12 liberal-leaning Democrats, 10 Republicans and two conservative Southern Democrats.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., declined to reveal his vote.

Gilbert, who has a liberal voting record, warded off newsmen's questions. As he was leaving the caucus that elected him, he said, "I have always been for Social Security and for Medicare and I will be for increases in Medicare and Social Security."

Hoffa seeks wage boost

WASHINGTON (P)—Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa, jaunty and chipper despite the threat of imprisonment, demanded Tuesday some seven per cent in wage hikes for 500,000 workers in the trucking industry.

In a massive confrontation of union and trucking industry negotiators, Hoffa asked 75-cent-an-hour pay raises over the next three years, increased mileage payments, better pensions and vacations, and a guaranteed 40-hour week for many Teamsters.

After reading his complicated 86-page contract demands, Hoffa told newsmen he expects to remain head of the union bargaining team despite his eight-year prison sentence for jury tampering.

Hoffa said he will present new evidence, possibly within a week, in his quest for a new trial. He has until Feb. 4 to ask for a new hearing before the Supreme Court, which already has rejected his appeal.

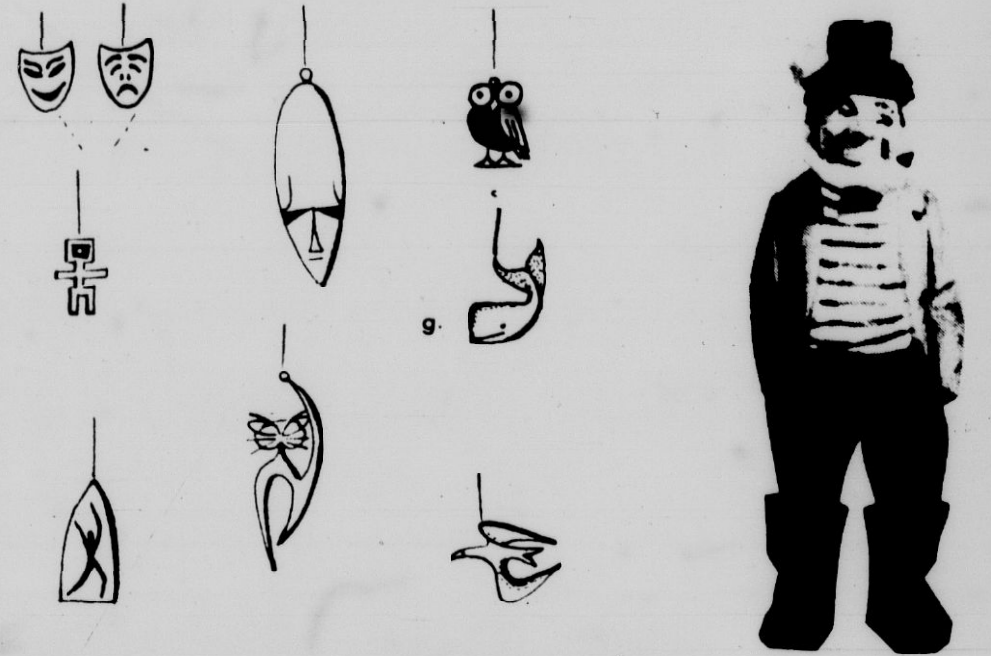
"We're ready now to negotiate a new three-year contract," Hoffa said to industry negotiators.

Donald Cantlay, head of Trucking Employers, Inc., said he is not worried that negotiations might drag if Hoffa's legal troubles put him behind bars before the March 31 contract deadline.

Hoffa demanded a broad new range of working conditions, including clean and sanitary lunchrooms, higher meal and lodging allowances, various truck safety devices, and other features that would boost labor costs.

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World News at a Glance



S. Viets to discuss cease-fire extension

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—South Vietnam's government reaffirmed today its plan to recognize a four-day lunar new year truce and, in a surprise move, offered to discuss with North Vietnamese representative a cease-fire extension "to seven days or even longer."

The Viet Cong have called for a seven-day truce that would begin Feb. 8. The South Vietnamese cease-fire proposal is for 96 hours - from 7 a.m. Feb. 8 to 7 a.m. Feb. 12.

Wilson works on peace, market

ROME (P)—Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson wound up talk on the Common Market with Italian leaders on a note of optimism today and then discussed with Pope Paul VI British efforts to promote peace negotiations to end the Vietnam war.

Before going to the Vatican, Wilson was told by Italian Premier Aldo Moro that "the way is open" for Britain's entry into the Euro-

pean Common Market.

Informants said Moro told Wilson at a two-hour conference also attended by British Foreign Secretary George Brown and Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani that the talks were "particularly friendly and constructive."

Moro said some problems could be solved easily while others appeared more difficult but he added, "None is unsolvable."

Spaniards ask more H bomb compensation

PALOMARES, Spain (AP)—Civil guards tried to arrest Spain's "Red Duchess" today for refusing to halt marchers seeking more money from the United States because of last year's crash of a U.S. bomber with four H-bombs aboard. When the lady demanded to be handcuffed, everybody went to a bar and the civil guard lieutenant telephoned his superiors for instructions.

Luisa Isabela Alvarez de Toledo, 30, born the Duchess of Medina Sidonia, and the Palomares village dentist, were leading 1,000 men, women and children to a bus which 50 of them were to board for a trip to the U.S. Embassy in Madrid.

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LOSE TO CC, 2-1

Skaters fading from .500 mark

By JOE MITCH
State News Sports Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS - MSU's hockey team continues to lose the close games, and as it does the .500 mark gets harder and harder to reach.

The Spartans, on a four-game road trip to Colorado Springs and Denver, suffered their fifth one-goal loss of the season Monday night to an aroused Colorado College team, 4-3.

The loss gave Coach Amo Bessone's defending NCAA hockey champions their eighth setback of the season compared to only six wins. It was the second loss of the Western series for the skaters whose only victory was a 2-1 win over Colorado College Saturday night.

The Spartans played their final game of the trip Tuesday night against Denver before returning home to play a two-game set this weekend against defending Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. champions Michigan Tech.

Since splitting their opening two games of the season, the Spartans have not been a .500 team in either league action or overall play. Coach Bessone was hopeful that his team could reach the mark over the past two weekends, while the Spartans were playing four games with Colorado College.

But with the loss Monday night, the skaters split their games with Colorado College, leaving them still two games below the .500 mark. And a loss to Denver, whom they lost to Friday night would

would put the Spartans even further below break-even.

Primary factor in the Spartans' difficulty in reaching .500 has been the inability to win the close ones. Only three times have they lost games by more than three goals. Besides losing eight games by one goal, the Spartans have lost two others by two goals.

Of their six wins, the skaters have won only two games by one goal. Only once have they won a game by three or more goals.

Monday night was no different. The Spartans led 1-0 after the first period, then fell behind in the second and thereafter were never able to catch up.

Jerry Fisher was in the Spartan nets for the second night against Colorado College, after posting the 2-1 victory Saturday night over the Tigers. He was especially impressive in the second period when Colorado College put on a tremendous rush. Fisher prevented the game from getting out of hand.

As it was, Colorado still managed three goals past Fisher. The Spartans could only put one across, making it still anyone's game in the third period.

But the Tigers came through with the clincher, leaving the score 4-2 and making it a difficult task for the Spartans to come back.

MSU managed one final goal and had three opportunities in the final two minutes to tie the score, but Colorado goalie Don Gale turned away all shots.

Bill Faunt scored MSU's first goal, getting an assist from sophomore Ken Anstey. Anstey was credited with a goal in the second period, and Co-Captain Tom Mikola scored the final goal in the third period.

Fisher finished the game with 32 saves, one more than CC's goalie Gale, who had 31.



Steve Rymal

Rymal's hard driving makes him scoring threat

By DENNIS CHASE
Associate Sports Editor

The thing that makes Steve Rymal so valuable to the Spartans' basketball team is his versatility. Rymal is listed as a guard, but he is a hard driver with good moves and, even though he's only 6-1, Coach John Benington says he wouldn't hesitate to use him at forward.

"Steve doesn't have a good outside shot," Benington said. "And he follows his shots in, so he always ends up with a good number of rebounds."

Against Illinois, Rymal guarded Bob Johansen, a forward, and Johansen got two points while Rymal was scoring 12 in a 76-74 victory.

Benington walked right by Rymal on the coach's first day at MSU.

"I stayed at Kellogg Center my first day here," Benington said. "And Steve was working behind the counter. I didn't even recognize him. A little later he was introduced to me as one of our freshman players."

Rymal came to MSU on an academic tuition scholarship only. Dan Litwhiler, Spartan baseball coach, was also interested in Rymal, but neither sport offered Rymal a full scholarship after graduating with all-state honors from Adrian high school in 1963.

However, in Rymal's sophomore year, he was offered a tender and accepted it.

Rymal won a varsity letter in baseball last spring, after a fine basketball season. Rymal scored 182 points, averaging 8.3 per game last winter.

Rymal hit a personal high of 16 points against Purdue, but Benington says his best game was the last one, against Mich-

igan, when Rymal scored 15 points in an 86-77 victory.

In that game, the Spartan sophomore guarded John Clawson and practically nullified Clawson as a threat. Benington says Rymal played a game similar to the one he played Saturday against Iowa, when he also scored 15 points.

"Rymal isn't a great outside shooter, like some guards," Benington said, "but he makes up for it by using his own initiative to get the ball, with interceptions and rebounds. His shooting percentage (43) isn't that bad. And our offense doesn't depend on the outside shot anyway." Rymal is averaging 10.6 points per game.

"I like to drive in for the layup," Rymal said. "I wait for the defense to present openings

before I make my move. That's why I like a team that plays a man-to-man rather than a zone defense. It gives me more chances to drive past him."

Rymal will be out to equal last year's performance when the Spartans play Michigan this Saturday in Ann Arbor. "Michigan doesn't have last year's team," Rymal said. "But the spirit is still real high."

Rymal might have an added reason for wanting to beat the Wolverines. His Adrian team defeated Saginaw Arthur Hill in the state basketball semifinals in 1963, Craig Dill, Michigan's captain, was a member of the Saginaw squad.

Rymal hopes to disappoint Dill again.

Lansing Capitals' boss solves team problems

Jim Kallman is a judge in the Ingham County Probate Court, and as such he is used to facing up to a problem and solving it with justice.

He is also part-owner and general manager of the Lansing Capitals basketball team, which was racked last week by a disagreement between the coach and the best player. The coach, Bill Tosheff, said "either he goes or I go," and the player, former MSU-great Stan Washington, indicated that he wasn't too thrilled about the coaching situation either.

Then Judge Kallman stepped in and solved the dilemma.

He traded the player and fired the coach, and who said there was any trouble on the Lansing Capitals?

Tosheff was officially notified of the termination of his contract last Friday at 4 p.m.

The telegram read: "You are hereby notified that your capacity as coach of the Lansing Capitals has been hereby terminated. This is done with the full knowledge of the Board."

The Board consists of seven owners of the team. They met last Wednesday night to resolve the dispute, after Kallman insisted that Tosheff had resigned. Tosheff denied that he had, in

a surprise move before the meeting, Kallman traded Washington to the Grand Rapids Tackers for Horace Walker.

The battle between Tosheff and Washington began on Jan. 6 after a game against the Holland Carvers, in Holland. Words were exchanged. According to Lance Olson, Capitals player and new coach, Washington objected to the technical coaching of Tosheff as well as the method of substitution.

Tosheff said that he had had difficulty with Washington in the past, mainly with his missing practices. "I tried to get together with Stan and work out his problems because if there was any ill feeling on the team, I wanted to know about it," Tosheff said. "We had a meeting, which one of the owners and Kallman attended, along with Stan, and we tried to talk out his problems. But we weren't too successful."

Kallman had ready answers. "Why was Washington traded?"

"The Board felt it was in the best interests of the team."

"Why was the coach of a second place team fired?"

"The Board felt it was in the best interests of the team."

"Did you engineer these moves?"

"The Board backed me up."

"If there had been no fight, would you still have traded Washington and fired Tosheff?"

"No comment."

"Don't you feel that these moves will disrupt the team?"

"No comment."

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Trade trouble

The Detroit Pistons acquired Rudy Larusso (right) in a trade which sent Detroit's Ray Scott (center) to the Baltimore Bullets, and Mel Counts (left) to the Los Angeles Lakers. After the deal, Larusso said he would retire rather than play for Detroit.

UPI Telephotos

LARUSSO BALKS

Piston trade nullified

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -- Rudy Larusso, the handsome ivy league forward of the Los Angeles Lakers, Tuesday announced his retirement from pro basketball rather than leave his home and family to join the Detroit Pistons.

The decision came less than 24 hours after the Lakers announced a three-way deal that sent Larusso to the Baltimore Bullets for center Mel Counts. The Bullets in turn traded Larusso to Detroit for forward Ray Scott.

"After thinking about it all night I decided that for personal reasons I could not join the Detroit team and I am retiring from the National Basketball Association," Larusso told UPL Laker General Manager Lou Mohs said he had no idea how the three-way trade would now be untangled.

"We traded Rudy to Baltimore, not Detroit," he pointed out. "I would guess it would be up to Detroit to notify Baltimore that Larusso had refused to report and the Bullets would let us know."

This is something that had not come up before in my experience in the league."

The Pistons, however, confirmed they had been notified officially by Larusso that he was retiring. NBA President J. Walter Kennedy, informed by the Pistons of Larusso's decision, told Detroit that the trade was off and Larusso was under suspension.

Larusso, 29, who had never played for any club but the Lakers since joining them eight years ago, said there were "many factors" involved in his decision.

"I wouldn't have my heart in it if I went back there," he said. "It would be an injustice both to the Detroit club and myself for me to report."

The ex-Dartmouth cage star has a lucrative job as a stockbroker with a Beverly Hills firm and said he hated to jeopardize that position during the long absence required if he went to another club.

But more important to Larusso was the fact that his wife is expecting their first child soon and he would be forced to leave her alone while he was in another city.

"In a situation like that I felt I couldn't do my best for Detroit," he said. "If I had decided to continue playing, I would be happy to be associated with Detroit. I respect (Coach) Dave Debusschere. He has done a remarkable job in a tough situation."

But Larusso indicated to friends he had become disenchanted with the Lakers' management even before his trade was announced.

He said the constant presence of new Owner Jack Kent Cooke at midcourt for every Laker game watching every move of the players put them under "extra pressure."

"The whole thing was not conducive to good basketball. We got frantic about winning every game. There was a mountain of pressure."

Larusso this season had lost his starting job to Tom Hawkins after a slow recovery from an abdominal operation. But he took that change in stride.

"I just tried to help the club as much as possible. I thought I could do a good job coming off the bench."

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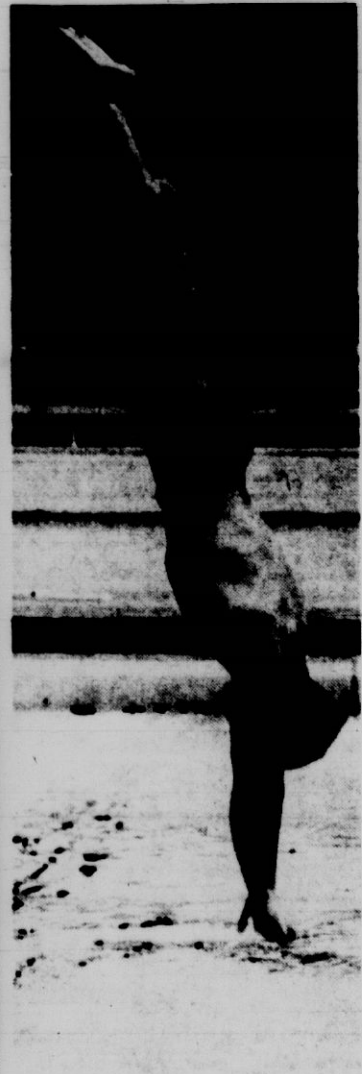
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Diving for points

MSU diver Fred Whiteford demonstrates three phases of diving form. Whiteford hurdles, at left. The execution is shown in the center photo, and at right, is the entry. Divers are evaluated by judges on the various phases.

State News Photo by Paul Schleif



Diving form may decide 'M'-MSU swimming meet

By John Ladd
State News Sports Writer
Some of the key men in MSU's swimming meet with University of Michigan Saturday won't have to swim more than a few strokes at a time. The Spartans swim team will be counting heavily on these -- the divers.

Though there are scores of different dives that may be performed, all dives have some common characteristics that serve as guidelines in the judging. The judges give from zero to 10 points on each dive, judging approach, hurdle, execution and entry.

Each type of dive is assigned a "degree of difficulty" ranging from 1.0 to 2.8. The points awarded by the judges are totaled and multiplied by the degree of difficulty giving the score of the dive.

On the forward dives, a four-step approach is usually used. The hurdle uses a high knee lift which brings the diver down on the board in the proper "rhythm" which causes the board to spring him high in the air while preserving proper balance.

The execution, or performance in the air of the twists and somersaults required in a particular dive, is the most important part. However, the action is so fast during this part of a

high-difficulty dive that the inexperienced spectator will see little more than a blur.

The entry is probably the easiest part of the dive to observe, and therefore frequently gains undue importance both in the points awarded and in the crowd reaction. Since the object of the entry is to make as little splash as possible, failure is painfully evident.

Several recent innovations have improved this important part of diving. To get a good entry, the diver must make a "hole" in the water with his hands and try to fit his body into it, in order to make a better hole dive are deviating from the tradition

pointed fingers and "palming" their entries. Making the big hole with crossed open palms is especially necessary for broad shouldered divers like MSU's Doug Todd.

Once the hole is made, the diver must fit his body through it. This comes easily when the diver comes out of his execution perfectly straight. However, with the fast spinning collegiate dives it is often impossible to stop the split entirely. To fit his body into the hole, the diver must "save" the entry.

Once his hands and head are in the hole, the diver must save his legs from slapping against the water by the appropriate

underwater action of his upper body. For instance, on a forward rotating dive that is going too far over, the diver pulls his legs through the hole by doing an underwater pike-position somersault.

Spartan Diving Coach John Narcy has probably the three best divers Michigan State has ever had. Fred Whiteford, a senior, is backed by two fine sophomore divers, Duane Green and Doug Todd.

Whiteford, a transfer from Orange Coast Junior College, has overcome an early season ankle injury and is up to full strength and speed. He is good on both the one and three meter springboards as well as on the 10-meter platform, on which he finished eighth in the National AAU meet, last summer.

Green is from Battle Creek High School and was state champion in his senior year. He is probably the strongest of the three divers and his strength gives him the ability to recover dives that start badly. This makes Green a highly consistent diver. Todd was twice Illinois state champion from New Trier High School and is known for his high degree of finesse. He is at his best on the one-meter board.

Asked about the upcoming contest with Michigan, Narcy said that the competition would be very tight. "It'll be like a 50-yard freestyle. Our divers are so close that it could go either way. The home pool and the rhythm of our boards should give us the competitive advantage."

Vance gains nod for Illini post

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (UPI)—Gene Vance, a star basketball performer on the University of Illinois' celebrated "whiz kids" of the 1940's, Tuesday was recommended for athletic director—an action equivalent to actual appointment to the post.

The university's athletic board handed its recommendation to President David D. Henry. He will present it to the trustees on Feb. 9, and they are expected to rubber-stamp the choice.

MSU's Assistant Athletic Director Burt Smith was being considered for the position.

Vance, 43, has not been previously employed by the athletic department. He has been executive director of the Illinois Alumni Association, far removed from the explosion that occurred in December when it was revealed the school's athletic department had a \$21,000 "slush fund" to pay athletes.

Vance will succeed Doug Mills, who resigned in November. That was about two weeks before Mills' assistant, Mel Brewer, blew the whistle on the slush fund scandal which resulted in probation for two coaches and suspension for a dozen football and basketball players.

IN LETTER TO RUSK

Graham joins protestors

Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, has been selected as a member of a committee to help draft a letter to Secretary of State Dean Rusk protesting U.S. policy in Vietnam. The committee will meet in Washington at the end of this month.

Graham received a phone call Monday from the student body president at Harvard who is organizing a steering committee which includes 10 student leaders from MSU, Harvard, Vassar,

UCLA, the Universities of Oregon, Utah, Buffalo, Minnesota, and Holy Cross of Dunbarton.

Graham's appointment came as a result of a letter he wrote supporting NSA's (National Students Association) stand on the war in Vietnam.

The original letter, sent to Rusk in December, 1966, was signed by 100 student government presidents and newspaper editors. Since that time more than 200 other student leaders,

including Graham, have endorsed the letter.

"There is increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics, and there is increasing fear that the course now being pursued may lead us irrevocably into a major land war in Asia—war which many feel could not be won without recourse to nuclear weapons, if then," the letter said in part.

Graham will not act on behalf of student government and will not be representing an official view of ASMSU at the meeting.

"I would like to place my name in endorsement of the Vietnam letter adopted by student leaders

as a result of my reasoned consternation over the present conflict.

"It should be implicitly understood that I do this as an individual, and I have no authority whatsoever, either by the student government or by the student body, to state that they would comply with my feelings. I do feel, however, that I am representing an increased concern over the developments in Southeast Asia which is being felt by more and more students at Michigan State University," said Graham's letter, which was reprinted in its entirety in the New York Times.

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Intramural News

Friday is the final day to sign up for team competition in residence hall, fraternity and independent handball. Entries are to be submitted at Room 201, IM office.

Men's I.M.
Basketball
Gym 1
Time Court 1
6:00 Cookies-Twinks Tigers
7:00 Akcelstor-Aktion
8:00 Motts-Howland
9:00 6-Fifths-Knoll Soul
Time Court 2
6:00 Scorpions-A.S.C.E.
7:00 Hubbard 9-10
8:00 Hospiclano-Horror
9:00 Schuler Mets-Univ. Vill.

Jenison
Time Court 1
6:00 Villagers - Pack. Society
7:00 Felch - Fenwick
8:00 Holocaust - Housebroken
9:00 Vets - Finns Folly
Time Court 2
6:00 Sea Men - Grandmothers
7:00 Abortion - Abudweiser
8:00 Evans Scholars-Manor Men
9:00 Hallucinations-A.I.Ch.E.

Gym 2
Time Court 3
6:00 Tetrahedrons - 4 Spades
7:00 Felony - Fenrir
8:00 East Shaw 3-4
9:00 Akbarama - Akat
Time Court 4
6:00 Red Doors - Impressions
7:00 Satans - Snark
8:00 Hubbard 11-12
9:00 West Shaw 1-2

Bowling
Time Alleys
6:00
1-2 Arhouse - Aristocrats
3-4 6-Pak - Brougham
5-6 Wolfram - Worship
7-8 West Shaw 8-9
9-10 Archaeopteryx - Arsenal
8:30
1-2 Wordsworth - Woodpecker
3-4 Aku-Aku - Akohol
5-6 Wolverine - Woodward
7-8 Hubbard 1-4
9-10 Felloe - Feral
11-12 Deuces - Brinkley
13-14 Hob Nob - Hovel

Gym 3
Time Court 5
6:00 Empyrean - Emperors
7:00 Superstition - Spyder
8:00 Hubbard 5-6
9:00 Fenclir - Fecundity

Ice Hockey
Time
10:00 Armstrong - Draftes
10:30 East Shaw - Grosse Pointe

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Awarded the Finnish State Prize in January, 1966.

Thurs., Fri., Jan. 19 & 20 - 7 & 9 p.m.

FAIRCHILD THEATRE

Admission 50¢

TODAY is LADIES' DAY
Only 50¢ from 1 to 6 p.m.

CAMPUS theatre
PHONE INFORMATION 332-0844

STARTS TODAY!

until 5:30
\$1.00
Evenings & Sunday
\$1.25
Feature 1:00-3:15-
5:20-7:25-9:30

"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."
LIFE Magazine

"Bubbles with impudent humor and ripe, modern wit. The first 'bird' he's caught with is a two-timing wife with stray-cat morals

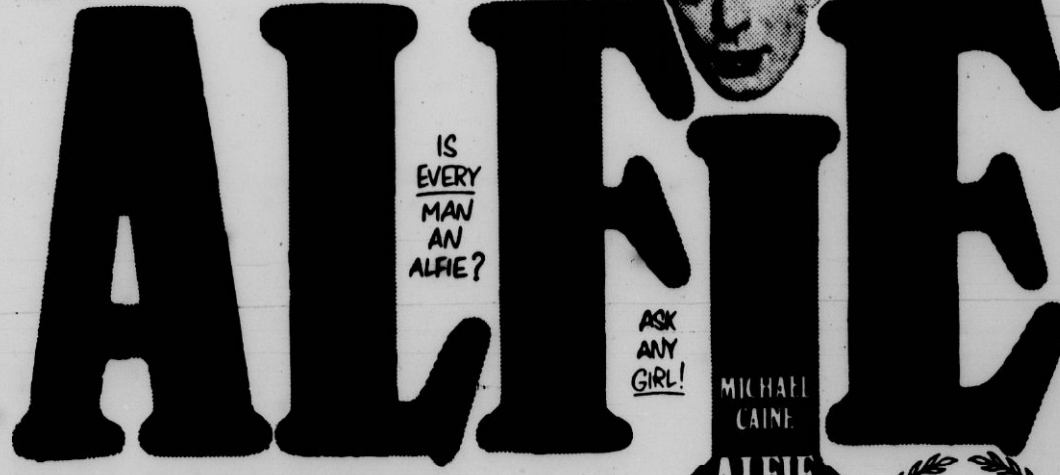
"Michael Caine gives a brilliant performance"
- Redbook Magazine

Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TIMES

"★★★★ (Highest Rating)
People are going to stop talking about 'Virginia Woolf' and start talking about 'Alfie'."
- Wanda Hale, N.Y. DAILY NEWS

"UNREELS MORE LIKE A SCORE CARD THAN A SCENARIO."
- TIME Magazine

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents



(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

MILICENT MARTIN-JULIA FOSTER-JANE ASHER-SHIRLEY ANNE FIELD-VIVIAN MERCHANT-ELEANOR BRON WITH SHELLEY WINTERS AS RUBY-TECHNICOLOR-TECHNISCOPE-LEWIS GILBERT DIRECTOR

HEAR CHIEF SING THE TITLE SONG IN THE FILM-ALSO ON IMPERIAL RECORDS

Soon "GEORGY GIRL"



Call 355-8255

HAVING A PARTY? NEED A BAND? check our "Personal's" column for the best in the land!

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DEADLINE

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RATES
1 DAY.....\$1.50
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5 DAYS.....\$5.00

(based on 10 words per ad)

Over 10, 15¢ per word, per day. There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

FORD GALAXIE 1959 four door, new tires, needs body work, not used in four months. Best offer, Phone after 8 p.m. 351-6551. 3-1/18

FORD 1964 country sedan. Nine passenger station wagon. V-8, crutchomatic, power steering and tall gear. Radio and heater, remote control mirror, \$1,295. Owner, 482-5707. 3-1/20

JAGUAR XK-E 4.2 Roadster, Abarth exhaust, new radial tires. AM-FM. Call Bill 351-6268 evenings. 3-1/19

MERCURY, 1959. Only \$220.00. Smooth-riding, V-8, two-door automatic. Must sell quickly. 355-8898. 3-1/19

OLDSMOBILE, 1961. Full power, new tires, completely tuned. Best offer, 351-7822. 5-1/23

OLDSMOBILE 1960 Automatic, four-door, heater, radio, \$200. Uema ED 2-6522. 3-1/20

OLDS 1959 Convertible 88. New Rubber. Good mechanical condition. Best offer takes. 332-3617. 10-1/18

PLYMOUTH Belvedere 1966. 6-cylinder, automatic transmission. Will take any trade or consider \$125 and take over payments. Phone 485-3351. 5-1/23

PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 1966. 5,000 miles; excellent condition. Must sell. 372-1048. 3-1/19

RAMBLER, 1964. American convertible. Excellent condition. Red. 351-7191. 3-1/19

THUNDERBIRD 1964, mint condition. Owner must sell. 337-2251 after 5 p.m. 3-1/19

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965. Like new. Part of estate. Call ED 2-0145 for information. 3-1/20

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Convertible top, tonneau cover, luggage rack, radio, sideview mirror. 22,000 actual miles, owner must sell. Phone 482-7986 after 5:30 week-days. 3-1/20

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965. \$1000. Phone 482-7986 week-days after 5:30 p.m. 5-1/24

TRIUMPH, 1965 TR4-A, I.R.S. Spoke wheels, AM/FM radio. Must Sell, \$1600. 351-4687. 10-1/23

VALIENT '64. Standard transmission, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Call 332-8325 after 6 p.m. 3-1/20

Automotive
VOLKSWAGEN, 1964 sedan, excellent condition, \$795.00 or best offer. 351-5960. 3-1/19

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 station wagon. 1500 series. Not microbus. Excellent. 393-2614. 5-1/24

VOLKSWAGEN, 1958. \$250.00 or best offer. 355-8211 after 5 p.m. 3-1/20

VOLKSWAGEN, 1964. Red, runs well, good condition. \$750. 646-5064. 3-1/20

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963. Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-9504 after 6 p.m. 3-1/20

VOLVO 1958. 30 miles per gallon. \$100.00. Allen, 351-9267. 3-1/20

VOLVO, 1963. radio, air conditioning, snow tires. 882-8557 after 5 p.m. 3-1/20

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-1/20

Auto Service & Parts
MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all, 1108 E. Grand River. 332-3255. C-1/19

CAR WASH: 25¢. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-1/19

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

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

MASON BODY Shop, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. American and foreign cars. IV 5-0256. C

Aviation
FRANCIS AVIATION will finance your flight training. Trial lesson, \$5.00. Single and multi-engine. 484-1324. C

ATTENTION AVIATORS: The Red Baron is coming January 24th. Watch this space for details. 5-1/23

Employment
NURSES: REGISTERED, professional. 3-11 for two extended care facilities specializing in care of geriatric patients. Liberal salary, benefits and differential. Apply in person or call Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE, Monday through Friday, ED 2-0817. 10-1/20

NURSE AIDES: experienced for two nursing homes - Monticello House and Provincial House, 7-3, 3-11, 11-7. Liberal salary and benefits. Apply Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Director of Nursing, PROVINCIAL HOUSE, ED 2-0817. 10-1/20

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

HEALTH NURSE - Five day week responsible for employee physicals and employee health service. Contact Personnel Department, Saint Lawrence Hospital, 4-1/19

GRADUATE PHYSICAL THERAPISTS part of full time for rehabilitation center servicing three convalescent homes and two general hospitals. In-service and clinical training. Top Salary. IV 4-7701. 3-1/18

East Side
apartment for 4 at \$50 each. Apt. for 2 at \$125. No lease, no children or pets. Utilities paid, \$100 deposit. Phone IV 9-1017. C

LARGE MOBIL HOME, two bedroom, furnished, on lot near Cloverleaf & shopping in Mason. \$110 month, lights, water furnished. \$400.00 Deposit, no children. 332-0639. 3-1/18

MEN NEEDED for apartment, block from Berkey. Call 351-6375. 5-1/20

SPRING SUBLEASE lower half house, 3 girls, \$55 monthly. 351-9438. 3-1/19

YOUNG MAN to share furnished luxury apartment with same. Reasonable. 482-4045 after 6 p.m. 3-1/20

SEEKING FOURTH girl. Possible arrangements for two. Burcham Woods. 351-9082. 3-1/20

THIRD MAN: quiet, luxury apartment. Winter/spring, Norwood Apartments. 351-9269. 3-1/20

TWO GIRLS needed for Rivers Edge apartment. 351-9319 anytime. 3-1/18

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl house block from Berkey. 351-6464 after 6 p.m. 3-1/18

GIRL WANTED River's Edge Apartment, \$55 per month. 351-9319. 5-1/20

For Rent
FOURTH MAN needed for spring term. Burcham Woods. Pool. 351-7660. 3-1/18

THIRD GIRL for attractive apartment close. \$55 complete. Janet or Susan 351-7302. 3-1/18

NEAR MSU, two one bedroom apartments, completely furnished, all utilities paid. \$155 a month. 393-0517. 3-1/18

SPACIOUS FOUR man duplex. Near campus. \$200. Basement storage. 351-9586. 3-1/20

STUDENT APARTMENTS: \$50-\$75 per student. Modern, fully furnished. On Abbott Road, walking distance to campus. Phone 372-5300, Mr. Dick Cahill. 6-1/20

FOUR MAN Avondale apartment available immediately. 351-4372 after 5 p.m. 6-1/20

NEED GIRL for two girl apartment. Parking, utilities included. Near Campus. 351-7569 or 351-6928. 5-1/19

ONE OR TWO girls for four man apartment. University Terrace. 351-7643. 5-1/19

GIRL NEEDED for two girl apartment. Quiet, close to campus. 351-5558. 3-1/19

Graduate and Married Students
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS 1127 N. HAGADORN Now leasing 63 units, 1 and 2 bedrooms, 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

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

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment. Unsupervised. Near campus. \$55 month, includes utilities. 351-7734, 337-2345. 5-1/24

LUXURY APARTMENT to share. Right price to right person. After 7 p.m. 1330 East Grand River, Apartment 21. 3-1/19

Employment
TYPIST: FULL time, needed immediately. Some office experience necessary. 487-3616. 5-1/18

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

MALE: TO WORK 2 or 3 nights per week at the Min-A-Mart. Retail experience helpful. Hours flexible to your schedule. \$1.50 per hour to start. Phone Mr. Butterfield ED 7-9281 for apt. 3-1/18

STUDENT WIVES: part time work available - cashier and waitresses. FRANDOR BIG BOY, 3425 East Saginaw. ED 2-0815. 3-1/20

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY, temporary assignments for experienced office girls. No fee, top pay. Phone 487-6071. C-1/19

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-1/19

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, Part time, afternoons only. Four days per week. Private office in East Lansing. Call 484-2136. 4-1/20

STUDENT FOR occasional relief milking and part time work on dairy farm. Close to campus. Modern apartment available if wanted. Phone ED 7-7175. 3-1/18

MEDICAL ASSISTANT for M.D. in Lansing. Orthopedic surgery office. Part time, afternoons. Will train. Call 484-2136. 4-1/20

DENTAL SPECIALIST needs assistant combined office manager. Above average pay. Must be neat, intelligent, some experience. Send resume and references. Dr. C.A. Rautiola. 1107 Bank of Lansing, Lansing. 3-1/19

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, Haslet, Michigan, or call IV 2-6893. C-1/20

FEMALE SINGER to work with popular band. 339-8225 after 6 p.m. 3-1/18

BUS BOYS wanted. Good meals plus short hours. Five days a week. PHI SIGMA DELTA, Ask for Steve, 332-0879. 5-1/20

TEN PART and full time sales ladies needed. Apply 3005 Vine, one block west of Frandor, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily. 3-1/18

For Rent
T.V.'s FOR RENT. Brand new 19" portables. Free delivery and service. Call STATE MANAGEMENT, 332-8687. C-1/19

TV RENTALS for students. Economical rates by the term or month. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 484-9263. C

GARAGE SPACE for one small car. Phone IV 9-2593. 3-1/19

ROOMMATE NEEDED for 4-girl apartment. \$50. 337-2115. 5-1/20

East Side
apartment for 4 at \$50 each. Apt. for 2 at \$125. No lease, no children or pets. Utilities paid, \$100 deposit. Phone IV 9-1017. C

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FOUR ROOM apartment on farm, close to campus. Want tenant who will help part time with dairy work. ED 7-7175. 3-1/20

AVONDAL APARTMENTS: one girl needed immediately. \$50 monthly. Phone 351-4615. 3-1/20

For Rent
FOURTH GIRL for house near Berkey. \$60 including utilities. 351-9503. 3-1/20

FOURTH GIRL needed as soon as possible to share house. Winter. 627-6653. 3-1/20

Rooms
SINGLE ROOM for male student. 523 Charles St. 3-1/20

ROOM: BLOCK from Berkey. Unsupervised, \$215 now through June 17. Phone 337-7196. 3-1/20

PLEASANT SINGLE room for rent. Student or working girl. Kitchen privilege. 332-3259. 3-1/20

MEN: SUPERVISED double. \$9.00, cooking, parking. Two blocks from Berkey. 332-4978. 5-1/24

WANTED: ONE girl to share house. Own room. \$43. 351-5451. 3-1/20

PLEASANT ROOM in grade of beautiful homes. For graduate student or professional man. Phone, ED 2-1176. 2-1/19

WOMAN'S: One block from campus and town. \$12.50 week. 351-4019. 3-1/20

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS GIRLS only. \$40 per month. Two girls to occupy each room. Two blocks from campus. ED 7-2022. 3-1/19

For Sale
STUDY DESKS, small chests, roll-a-ways & bunkbeds. New and used mattresses--all sizes. Study lamps, typewriters, tape recorders, metal wardrobes, portable TV sets, large selection new & used electric fans. Everything for the home. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing, Phone IV 5-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

SKI JACKET, men's ice skates, size 9-1/2. Both worn once. 353-8278. 3-1/20

GUITARS: MARTIN 6-string, and Gibson 12-string. 353-2101. 3-1/20

BICYCLE SALES, rentals and services. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

ELECTRIC RANGE Crosley deluxe 40". Good, clean condition. 484-9901, 482-4404. 3-1/19

Mobile Homes
EXPANDO 10 x 52; 1964 two bedroom, fully carpeted. \$3250.00. IV 2-8624 5-1/18

Lost & Found
MISSING: FENDER Bassman Amplifier top. White. Reward. 353-0171. 3-1/20

LOST: PAIR of black gloves. Personal value. I'll identify. 482-8947. 1-1/18

Personal
THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, base, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-1/19

ORGIES, PARTIES, mixers. Go with live music. Call THE GOOD GUYS. 351-4335. 3-1/19

25% DISCOUNT on all phone work. B & W or color. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-1/19

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-1/19

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Pay less for the best. Wash - 20¢, Dry - 10¢. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75¢. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-1/19

FOREIGN LANGUAGE tutoring - Portuguese and French. Translations. 355-1032. 3-1/19

TAKE THE INITIATIVE... find that job you want in today's Classified Ads under "Help Wanted".

NEW LUXURY UNIVERSITY VILLA - walk to campus - 635 Albion Road - completely furnished - 3 man units - 2 man apartments available at discounts - let us help you find a roommate 195.00 per month 65.00 per person per month. Furnished model open days & evenings. For information call 332-0091 or 332-5833.

ONE GIRL needed. Four girl luxury apartment. \$55.00. After 6 p.m., 332-2644. 4-1/20

TWO GIRLS for winter and spring terms. Mt. Hope and Hagadorn. Carol, 351-5738. 3-1/19

ONE MAN for luxury apartment. New, last term. One-half block from campus. \$50.00 month. 351-7948. 3-1/19

FOURTH GIRL needed for Delta apartments. Immediate Occupancy. Phone 351-7687. 5-1/18

ONE GIRL needed. Waters Edge Apartment #110. Reduced rates winter term. 351-7313. 5-1/18

Houses
LARGE HOUSE. 4761 North Meridian Road. Lots of parking. 4-5 men over age 21. IV 4-1596. 3-1/18

ACROSS FROM Kellogg Center - two girls to share home. Furnished \$51.00. Phone 351-7798. 5-1/23

MUFFLIN STREET, furnished, two bedroom house, \$115 monthly plus utilities. Require lease and deposit. Call ED 2-4770. 4-1/20

NEEDED: SIXTH man, three bedroom house, two blocks from campus. Utilities Paid. 351-7594. 3-1/18

HOLT AREA: two bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator. Full basement. \$135 plus utilities. 627-7583. 3-1/18

\$50 FOR ONE MAN to share large attractive house. Living room, dining room, recreation room, laundry room, kitchen with dinette. Private bedroom. Large wooded yard. Four minute drive to campus. IV 9-2615 any time. 3-1/20

TWO BEDROOM house furnished. No lease. Capitol area. \$120. 484-3906. 5-1/24

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TONIGHT

SDS meets on war, draft

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 and 35 Union Building. Discussion will be on the war and the draft.

The MSU Promenaders will hold an open square folk and round dance from 7-8:15 in 34 Women's L.M. All interested students are invited.

The Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Natural Resources Auditorium. The program will feature a talk by Jack Bails on Coho Salmon in Michigan. Refreshments will be served and all interested students are invited.

Open Rush for the Spartan Women's League will be at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Sunporch.

The Home Economics Teaching

Good deed leaves youth cold and wet

Eleven-year-old Timothy W. O'Leary was just trying to help a wounded pigeon, but the attempt at a good deed backfired.

The youth told University Police that he had been playing with friends at 12:30 Saturday afternoon when he spotted the pigeon.

He gave chase, but made the mistake of following the bird out onto the ice-covered river near the Farm Lane Bridge where he fell through.

Friends took him to the Police quonset hut, but by the time he got there his clothes had frozen to his skin.

The police helped him out of his wet clothes and gave him something hot to drink.

McCormick Place to be rebuilt

CHICAGO (AP) - City officials promised today that a new McCormick Place soon will rise from the old one's ashes.

But opponents of the lakefront exhibition hall, which has aroused controversy since its construction in 1960, called its destruction by fire Monday "a marvelous opportunity."

Some local civic and professional groups have criticized its financing, its aesthetics and its encroachment on Lake Michigan shoreline.

Recently, controversy grew heated over plans for a \$15-million expansion. Opponents said the flat, oblong, three-block-long building already was too large for beauty or convenience and that enlarging it would further deface the lakefront.

Service

Typing Service: JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert, IV 5-2213, C-1/19

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, Typist IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith Offset Printing. Professional these typing. Near campus. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL, Professional typist. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

ANN BROWN, typist and multilith offset printing, dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 16 years experience. 332-8384. C

PROFESSIONAL CARTOGRAPHER: experienced in the production of maps. References. St. John's. 224-4379. 10-1/27

THESES PRINTED, Rapid service. Drafting supplies, Xerox copies. CAPITAL CITY BLUE-PRINT, 221 South Grand, 482-5431. C-1/19

Wanted

DIVORCEE 23, needs woman to babysit or live in. Luxury apartment. 355-8314. 3-1/20

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

WANTED: POLISH tutor for winter term, hours arranged. 332-2816, 355-6006. 3-1/19

It's what's happening

Club will meet from 7-9 tonight in 207 Home Ec Bldg.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Home Management House, Unit II. Officers will be elected.

The MSU Packaging Society will meet at 7 tonight in the Con-Con Room of the International Center. Frank Hardesty, consultant to business in Columbus, Ohio, will speak.

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity, will hold open rush at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Services Lounge. All business, economics and advertising majors are invited.

The MSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Tenth Room at Eppley Center. Kenneth D. Cummings will speak on "Background, Growth and Problem Solving." All marketing majors are invited.

The Foods and Nutrition Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 9 Home Economics Bldg. Summer job opportunities will be discussed.

The Free University Creative Writing-Prose Class will be from 7-9 tonight in Classroom 4, Wilson Hall. The class is taught by Jerry West, associate professor of American Thought and Language.

Placement Bureau

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

Monday - Friday: Jan. 23-27 General Motors Corp: all majors, all colleges (B); mechanical and electrical engineering, mathematics, mechanics, chemistry, metallurgy, and physics (B,M,D); accounting, financial administration, and all majors of the College of Business (B,M); materials science and chemical engineering (B,M,D) and civil engineering (B).

Monday, Jan. 23: Allied Stores Corp: hotel, restaurant and institutional management; accounting and personnel (B,M).

Ashland College: biology, business, (management and marketing), earth science, economics, chemistry, English, psychology, (including experimental), speech (dramatics), physical education (aquatics), sociology and mathematics (D).

Bank of America: agribusiness, agricultural economics, and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M).

Birmingham Board of Education: early and later elementary education, French, music (instrumental and vocal), English/geography or history (block), mathematics, science (general), English, home economics, industrial arts, business education, chemistry, physics, art, reading and girl's physical education (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M,D).

Carrier Corp. Research Division: mechanical, chemical and electrical engineering (B,M,D). DeKalb Agricultural Assn., Inc.: agronomy, agricultural economics, poultry science, and all majors of the College of Agriculture (B,M).

General Radio Co.: electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D). Insurance by North America: all majors, all colleges (B,M).

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co.: electrical and chemical engineering (B); civil engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science (B,M) and mechanical engineering (B,M,D).

Redondo Beach City School District: early and later elementary education, special education for teachers of the mentally retarded and teachers of emotionally handicapped (B).

Searlight Co. Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

Busy little hands



Students "express themselves," learn to handle artistic materials, and make useful and decorative objects in the pottery room of Kresge Art Center. These students watch their vases gradually take form.

State News photos by Larry Fritzman

Prof cited for plant study

Martin J. Bukovac, professor of horticulture, will receive the annual Sigma Xi science honorary Junior Research Award in ceremonies at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in the Engineering Bldg. auditorium.

The society's MSU chapter annually makes this award to a person who has made an outstanding contribution to science prior to his fortieth birthday. The chapter's Senior Research Award for persons over 40 will be made at a later date.

Bukovac, 37, earned the award through his research on the chemical means of controlling plant growth and development. He developed the practice of

spraying young apple trees to induce flowering and fruiting and pear trees to induce fruit thinning.

"In the first instance," explained Bukovac, "spraying a variety of tree, like the Delicious apple tree, which normally does not bear fruit until its eighth or tenth year, can make the tree flower and bear fruit as early as its fourth year."

Bukovac has published numerous papers about his research on controlling plant

growth and development and has presented his findings to several international congresses. He is currently studying leaf and fruit nutrient and chemical absorption.

He joined the MSU faculty as an assistant professor in 1957.

In addition to his present duties at MSU, Bukovac serves as a member of the subcommittee of the National Academy of Sciences National Research Council, which works with chemicals affecting fruits and vegetable physiology.

Cookie poll tests strength of minds

The best way to stimulate student interest is through their collective stomachs, and Hubbard Hall used this device Friday afternoon in an effort to spark academic appetites.

According to Eric Goodman, Hubbard's Student - Faculty Forum committee graduate adviser mimeographed questionnaires were placed underneath peanut-butter cookies at the Friday meal.

"Does bigness in a university rob you of individual dignity and purpose," and "Is there a limit to participation in university policy-making" were two of the questions asked at the meal.

Goodman expects this publicity to give Hubbard residents an idea of what to expect at the University College Symposium this week. The symposium will deal with student and civil rights.

Robert Cole, research psychiatrist at Harvard and commentator on student unrest and civil rights, was a dinner guest at Hubbard Tuesday night.

Student role in institution to be discussed by panel

Faculty and student panelists will discuss "Student Involvement in Instruction: Six Utopias" at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in 31 Union.

Participating in the discussion will be: Maurice Crane, associate professor of humanities; Robert Ebel, professor of education; Robert Hammer, associate professor of chemistry and associate director of Honors College

Steven Crocker, of United Students; Erik Goodman, former ASMSU chairman of Student Course and Faculty Evaluation Committee; and Miss Perra Unger, of the Student Education Assn.

The discussion will be moderated by Robert Andringa, assistant director of Honors College. It is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa and the Student Education Assn.

Each panelist has taken a position on this discussion.

Crane has said that following a policy of lecture sections without class lists and a policy of outside examiners would allow the student freedom of movement that would put him on the same side as the professor, with his enemy ignorance, rather than the system.

Ebel has said that "there should be more involvement of students in course planning and presentations than there is currently at MSU and only a little more involvement in the evaluation of quality in courses and instruction."

Hammer's position is that much of the tension that exists between the students, faculty and the administration is caused by the different nature and aims of

each. He doesn't think that these elements of the academic community comprehend what is happening to them.

Crocker has said that those affected by decisions should make them. "I believe that the individual student should have full control over his course of study," he said.

Miss Unger also has said that there is a need for student participation in establishing the curriculum.

Goodman, however, says that "neither students nor faculty are as concerned as they should be about the student's role in structuring and evaluating their classroom experience."

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Arabic class starts tonight

An Arabic language class, sponsored by the campus Arab Club, will hold its first meeting tonight.

The non-credit course is available at no cost and all course material will be provided by the Arab Club, according to club president Shawky Eisa.

This is the first term this year that the course has been offered; it is open to any student or faculty member who wishes to learn the language.

The two-hour class will start at 7:30 p.m. in 105B Berkey Hall. The instructor will be Waleed Jassim, a senior engineering student. Jassim taught a similar course here two years ago.



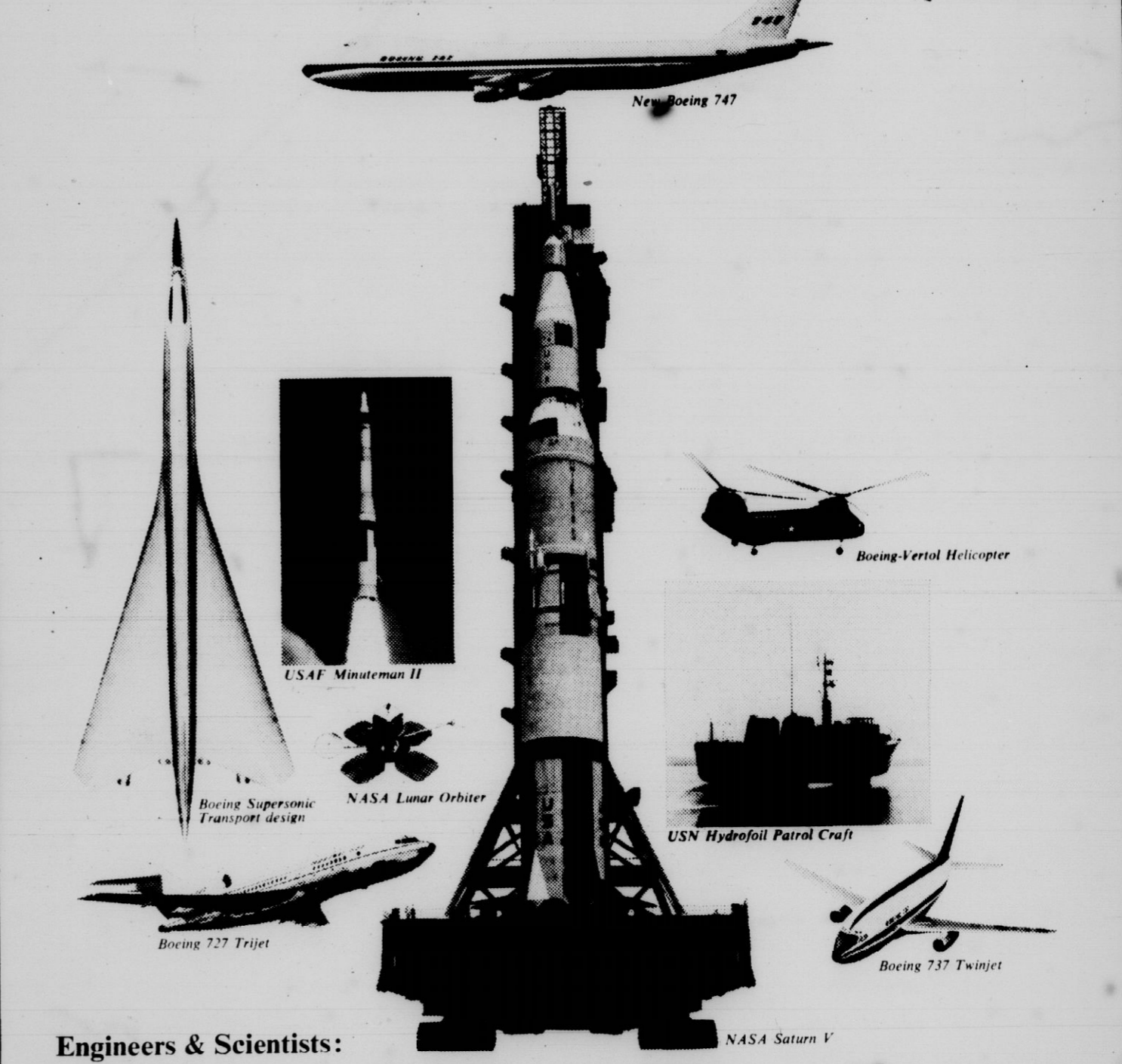
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'BUGGING'

Baker dismissal motion refused

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Judge Oliver Gasch today denied defense motions to dismiss charges against Bobby Baker because of "bugging" incidents.

Baker, former secretary to the Democratic majority of the Senate, is on trial on multiple charges, including income tax evasion and converting to his own use \$80,000 intended as senatorial campaign contributions.

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams, in moving for the suppression of certain evidence and dismissal of charges, alleged that the Justice Department violated Baker's constitutional rights by electronic eavesdropping.

For one thing, he noted that the government equipped Wayne L. Bromley with an electronic transmitter and sent him to a conference in 1965 with Baker at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles.

Bromley, former lobbyist and former Baker associate, is now testifying for the government at the trial.

Judge Gasch announced his denial of the Williams motions in a terse declaration from the bench. He cited no reasons immediately.

Bromley has already told the jury he included as income on his tax return money which actually went to Baker.

With Bromley and Baker at the Los Angeles meeting was Clifford Jones, former Nevada lieutenant governor who has been indicted on charges of perjury before a grand jury investigating Baker's affairs.

At the Los Angeles meeting, Bromley said, Baker told Jones that "Jones was in trouble because of perjury and he (Baker) was in trouble because of illegal campaign contributions."

Bromley also quoted Baker as saying it was important that Jones and Bromley get their stories together.

Defense attorney Edward Bennett Williams objected to the inclusion of this morning's testimony. He said that there was no evidence that Baker tried to get someone to testify falsely before the grand jury.

Under questioning, Bromley acknowledged that he had not told the truth in all respects when interviewed in 1963 and 1964 by the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, and Senate investigators.

When he was first questioned, he said, "I very frankly was attempting to play down my role as I was hoping I would be forgotten." He said also that Baker had asked him not to talk with the FBI.

Symposium

(continued from page 1)

ministration; and (2) to have a part in making "hard" decisions such as hiring and firing of professors.

He doesn't favor actual hiring and firing of faculty by students, but feels they should serve in an advisory capacity. Students should be in on curricula-making decisions, he added.

Lerner termed the present method of university teaching authoritarian. "I don't believe in examinations...grading...lectures," he said. He expressed regret that the majority of his fellow faculty members don't agree.

Also discussed was the need for administration recognition of the need for student voice in decision-making.

Who gets what? What's in it for me? These questions are characteristic of our culture, Lerner asserted.

Feuer's opinions that the student revolt had a core of irrationality were hotly disputed by students.

"Students always perceive the older generation as a group of sinners," he said. "Yet today's slogans like 'You can't trust anyone over 30' are Nazi-like

In thinking. The impetus is largely emotional."

Feuer, who at first supported the student movement toward academic freedom, has since come out in opposition to student power grabs as a "departing" from the democratic tradition."

In response to a question pertaining to the concentration of activist groups on only a few U.S. campuses, Goodman cited three reasons for the lack of activism at schools such as MSU.

Schools such as University of Michigan or Berkeley are composed of middle class students who have transcended the need to make good, to work toward success, to avoid the sacrifice and financial distress which students' fathers have undergone, he said. But other universities are in a provincial environment caused by an insufficient enrollment of out-of-state and foreign students, creating a conservative element and not allowing for the crossing of varied intellectual currents, he said.

Many of the activists at Berkeley are non-students who have remained after graduation because they enjoy the intellectual environment. "But who wants to stay on at MSU?" he said.

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