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Vol. 59 Number 123



LOOMIS



DICKERSON



MALVERN



HUGHES



KUMATA



FRAME

Draft Study Calls For Lottery; 19-20 Yr.-Olds Would Go First

May include phasing out of 2-S status

WASHINGTON 4 -- The National Commission on Selective Service will tell President Johnson next week the nation's draft laws must be revolutionized to provide for a lottery and the drafting of youngest men first.

Sources said commission members believe these changes, if implemented into law by Congress, will go a long way toward ending built-in inequities and unfairness of the present system.

There also are reports that the commission will propose that gradual abolition of student deferments be given strong consideration, but sources said the deferment programs would continue—at least for the present -- under the commission's recommendations.

The commission's plans at present, sources said, call for the continuation of student deferments, but with this significant change: after graduation the student must go back into the lottery pool and thus face the same exposure to the draft as youths who elected to delay their education.

Ends discrimination

In particular, insiders said, it is thought the new proposal will help end complaints that the present system discriminates against the Negro who is not able to get a student deferment.

"I think the lottery system is going to be protection against any possible racial discrimination," one source said.

Another source said "there's nothing in the drafting of youngest first that would discriminate against anybody. The issue of discrimination does not come in at all."

Under the commission's plans, all youths 18-and-a-half and 19-years-old would have top priority in the draft classification instead of men 24, 25, and 26, as is the case now. After registration and examination, these youths would enter the IA classification pool and be chosen for the draft by lot.

The commission rejected any alternative to the existing system, including the proposed all-volunteer professional standing Army and the concept of national service in lieu of armed service which has been advocated by many leading administration officials.

Commission members decided to stay with the present Selective Service set up, the sources said, but agreed it must be drastically revised.

Specifically, the commission will propose that clear, uniform national standards for the classification of all draft-age men be promulgated and thus eliminate the interpretations of the more than 4,000 local draft boards in the nation.

Commission members also are reported to feel at this time that a national draft call should be established in place of the current method of assigning quotas on a local basis. This, the sources said, would insure that no area or region would begin drafting men of a lower priority until all other draft boards had exhausted the same category.

Student opinion of the draft to be polled and sent to LBJ

An all-university referendum will be held Feb. 28 to sample student opinion on the present selective service system.

The ASMSU Student Board voted 11-0 Tuesday to hold the referendum to "stimulate interest on one of the most vital questions of our time."

The results of the referendum will be sent to President Johnson's committee on Selective Service which plans to issue a statement of policy next week. The President has asked for student opinion on the draft.

Two methods of sampling opinion on the subject were suggested by student board members: the first would have established a committee to send out questionnaires then relay the results to the major governing groups. The second method was to hold a referendum, which was adopted.

"A referendum would directly involve more students, and we would get a larger response," Jim Graham, chairman of ASMSU, said.

He pointed out that the results of a referendum will be known almost immediately.

Jim Sink, member-at-large, contends that a survey will not give in-depth knowledge of student thinking.

Although the exact wording of the referendum has not been established it will be similar to a questionnaire used at the University of Michigan, where 9,000 students voted last fall on the draft issue.

SNCC leader here

Stokeley Carmichael, national chairman of SNCC, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the Auditorium. He will speak on the militant philosophy of "black power," a phrase that brought him into the national spotlight last year.

See related story p. 7.



Only one can be Miss MSU

Above are the finalists selected Tuesday night for the Miss MSU competition to be held Feb. 18 in the Union Ballroom. They are (first row) Kathy Hwass (left), Short Hills, N.J., sophomore (Zeta Beta Tau); Beverly Oleskey, Detroit sophomore (Delta Sigma Phi); second row, Denise Locke, Huntington Woods sophomore (Mason Hall); Patty Burnette, Detroit sophomore (South Wonders Hall); Terri Mallet, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, junior (Pi Beta Phi); third row, Alice Blumberg, W. Hempsted, N.Y., sophomore (Holmes Halls); Jan Pettapiece, Allegan freshman (Lambda Chi Alpha); Tricia Areen, Birmingham sophomore (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Marty Veurink, Grant sophomore (Phi Mu); and Laura Watanuki, San Mateo, Calif., junior (Mayo Hall).

State News photo by Paul Schleif

Hannah calls for tax reform to raise aid

President John A. Hannah told the faculty last night that he and the other presidents of Michigan's 11 state-supported colleges and universities believe that state tax reform now is even more important than adequate state financial support for higher education next year.

"Without tax reform now, adequate support for education at all levels is just not in the cards," Hannah said in prelude to his annual State of the University Address.

"Without tax reform, the alternative is actually less support from state tax funds than we now receive," Hannah said, "for without tax reform, Michigan cannot continue for long to pay out more money for education and other services than the state is collecting."

Hannah's support for tax reform came despite his assertion that Gov. George Romney's budget suggestion for MSU "would not cover more than half of the built-in increased costs to carry forward our present programs and commitments. This includes pay for some faculty members who have already been hired."

Of the students, Hannah said, "We have found that they have something valuable to contribute to the common pool of ideas, and we are slowly but certainly working out ways to insure that their voices will be heard and heeded as they ought to be."

Hannah also announced that yesterday he appointed a special committee on Undergraduate Education "with practically unlimited authorization" to develop "from scratch, . . . a pattern for both general education and the majors in undergraduate programs for the future."

"We must face the fact that there is a great discontent with the existing patterns of education in American colleges and universities, and that this discontent is not confined to a few students alone," Hannah noted, in urging the faculty to support the new committee.

In oblique reference to the firing of University of California president Clark Kerr, Hannah asserted that outside interest in a university "can be blunt and brutal and seemingly irrational to the academic community."

"This is not a new variable," Hannah said. "But the changed structure of higher education in Michigan is a new variable."

He reminded his listeners that MSU's two-year program in human medicine was started by the University alone, without serious challenge to the authority of the Board of Trustees to take such action. But, he pointed out, approval of the State Board of Education was needed because

(please turn to the back page)

Profs receive highest honor from MSU

MSU's highest prizes, the Distinguished Faculty Awards, were presented Wednesday night to six of the University's most noted teacher-scholars.

The awards, each including a citation and a \$1,000 check from funds donated to the MSU Development Fund, were presented by President John A. Hannah to:

--Milton B. Dickerson, professor of business law and office administration, cited for his "long record of service" to MSU through his work with students and his professional contributions.

--J. Sutherland Frame, professor of mathematics, who "with all his many interests and responsibilities has remained devoted to teaching."

--Charles C. Hughes, professor of anthropology, whose "extraordinary vigor and dedication have been instrumental in developing the (MSU) African Studies Center into one of the most productive and dynamic centers of its kind."

--Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, who "provides an exemplary image as a teacher-scholar of the behavioral sciences to his many students and his colleagues."

--Charles P. Loomis, research professor of sociology, "one of the most distinguished social scientists not only of this country but of the world."

--Lawrence E. Malvern, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, "well-known as a research scholar" and who is "acknowledged as an excellent teacher by students and colleagues alike."

The six men, honored at MSU's annual faculty convocation, were nominated by faculty alumni and student groups. Final selection was made by President Hannah.

(please turn to the back page)

MSU union considers student employe local

By ANDREW MOLLISON
State News Executive Reporter

An auxiliary union for University student employes will be discussed Thursday night by the executive board of Local 1585 of the Michigan State Employees Union.

Eugene Taylor, chairman of the local's steering committee, said that his committee was sympathetic to student requests for such an organization.

The student auxiliary, if it is formed, will apparently be the first such labor organization in the state.

Students working full-time at the University triggered the current pressure for unionization when they discovered they were the only full-time employes, union or non-union, not to receive pay for the Friday they missed work because of a 24-inch snowfall.

Merrill R. Pierson, assistant treasurer of the University, reported that payroll records have not been analyzed to see how many students work full-time.

Last year 15,385 different students, not including graduate assistants, earned \$3,625,999.61 working for MSU. They worked anywhere from one to 40 hours a week, for one to 52 weeks.

Both Pierson and Leonard H. Glander, director of the personnel office, said

that the number of students who worked full-time or half-time was "small because of a general policy limiting students to 20 hours work a week if possible, so that work won't interfere with studies."

Glander said that although he has no exact figures available for recent years, he believes that almost half of MSU's employes work for Dormitory and Food Services. Most full-time student employes probably work for the Physical Plant, he said.

Glander said he knew of no discussions concerning the possibility of giving students employes the side benefits given to all regular employes. "Students have never gotten sick leave, vacation time or holiday pay," Glander said.

He said pay differences between student and regular employes were often accounted for by variations in skill between people in the same job classification.

Minimum starting rate for student employes is \$1.40 an hour. Regular employes start at \$1.63.

The University tries to hire as many students as possible, Glander said, so many work for three or four hours at a time, two or three days a week.

To a student, Glander said, wages are usually supplemental, but to a regular employe, "they're his main concern, and he has a lot of interest in his job."

LBJ asks for expansion of youth opportunities

WASHINGTON 4 -- President Johnson proposed Wednesday a \$650-million outlay of federal funds to provide more and better health and educational opportunities for young Americans.

He asked Congress to expand present programs and to add a host of new ones. His recommendations range from expansion of the Head Start program for youngsters who are educationally disadvantaged because of poverty to more

federal money to help states and communities fight juvenile delinquency.

From the cost standpoint, a proposal for an average increase of at least 15 per cent in Social Security payments to children led all the rest. Administration officials estimated this would cost \$350 million a year.

More than three million children now receive Social Security benefits. They qualify because of the death or disability of the breadwinner in their families.

The Head Start program, now limited to preschool children, would be expanded to include a follow-through in the early grades and taxing in more 3-year-olds.

Johnson asked the Office of Economic Opportunity to explore the effectiveness of taking even younger children into Head Start. This would add an estimated \$135 million to the cost of the Head Start program.

Johnson intimated in his message to Congress that he is asking Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, to begin a pilot program of child and parent centers in areas of acute poverty. Johnson said such centers would provide a wide range of benefits, including health and welfare services; nutritious meals for needy preschoolers; counseling of parents in prenatal and infant care; day care fare for children under 3; and a training base for specialists in child development.

To help provide trained workers, Johnson recommended legislation to increase to 75 per cent the federal matching funds for child welfare personnel, including training programs.

Another proposal is for federal grants up to 90 per cent to assist state and local communities to develop plans to improve their juvenile courts and correction systems and to build short-term detention

Shots exchanged, U.S. plane down as truce begins

SAIGON 4 -- Periodic shooting incidents in South Vietnam ushered in the lunar new year and the test truce yesterday.

While U.S. fighters and bombers were grounded, an RF01 reconnaissance plane was downed on a photo mission over North Vietnam. The unarmed plane was hit by ground gunners near Dong Hoi, 40 miles north of the border. The pilot bailed out at sea and was rescued by a U.S. destroyer.

A Hanoi broadcast declared the North Vietnamese shot down two planes and damaged a U.S. warship in the territorial waters of Nghe An Province after the truce went into effect.

Though American authorities have announced their intention to keep an aerial watch on North Vietnam, there was no confirmation concerning a second missile plane. Nor was there any word on the warship.

EDITORIALS

Tax reform is Michigan necessity

For the third time in his five years as governor, George Romney has proposed sweeping reforms in the much maligned but firmly entrenched Michigan tax structure.

Romney's overhaul of the current system of "crazy-quilt" taxes encompasses a personal income tax, a corporation income tax, and changes in the current state sales tax.

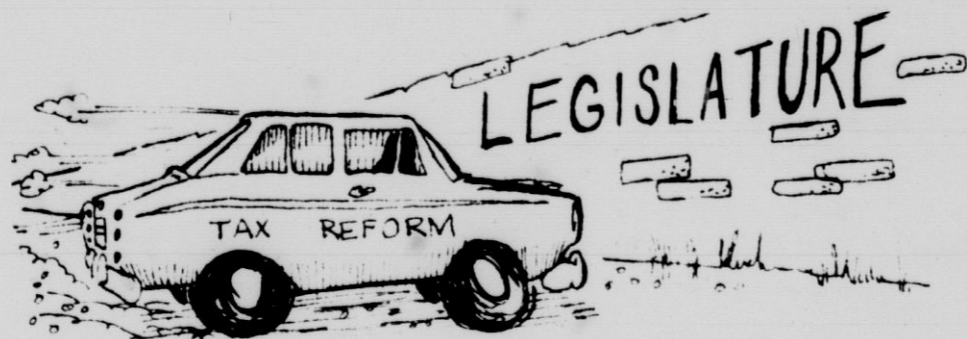
The total tax reform is an effort to streamline the financial functioning of Michigan, while at the same time increasing revenue. Growing population and rising incomes are pressuring the state government for increased services.

Income Tax Crucial

A personal income tax, to be levied at a flat rate of two and five tenths per cent, is the crucial feature of the Romney proposal. Coupled with a rebate in sales tax and relief in property tax, the tax would increase state revenues while helping to equalize the burden of taxation.

Criticism has been leveled at the proposed income tax, however, because it would be a flat rate rather than a graduated tax. The flat rate tax is regressive: it hits the low income groups the heaviest.

The problem, of course, is that the new Michigan constitution specifically for-



bids a graduated income tax.

The present sales tax, though, is even more regressive than a flat rate income tax would be. Furthermore, it is not providing the revenue necessary to keep up with the government services demanded in a high-income state.

An income tax would accurately reflect the growing standard of living in Michigan. It would provide the revenues needed to keep up with the demand for continued and increased state services. It would also place the burden of payment on the population that receives the services, as a fair tax should.

The income tax is the key feature of Romney's program. Many of the proposed rebated and sales tax hikes are bargaining points or political concessions. As one economist put it, "I would take the entire program, if I had to, just for the income tax- but without it, the re-

form program would be worthless."

The package does, however, also include key reforms in business taxation--an area where Michigan is shamefully behind the rest of the nation. Romney has proposed a corporation income tax to replace the antiquated business activities tax.

The current tax is a hardship on small business. It treats General Motors and a small town bean plant as economic equals, much to the advantage of the large corporation. Romney's proposed reforms would raise revenue only slightly, but they would greatly equalize the burden of support.

The difficulty now is transforming these proposals into laws. Few economic experts question the need for tax reform, but political pressure groups, for selfish or ignorant reasons, will fight the changes.

Big business certainly will not like the corporation tax, and labor unions are against a non-graduated income tax. Even more threatening is the general public, which out of sheer inertia often resists even beneficial changes. Legislators, always fearful of acting against public pressures, will be again reluctant to initiate change.

Political balance in the legislature also serves to

conspire against the tax reforms. Democrats are not happy of the prospect of building a solid record for Romney, a man who has his eyes set on the Presidency. Republicans, on the other hand, fear Romney is being "too liberal."

It is highly doubtful that the entire package will emerge from the legislature unchanged. But, even if the bill must be weakened, it must be passed. And it must retain its key feature of reform--the income tax.

Tax reform in Michigan should have come ten years ago. But its not too late to start, even now.

--The Editors



BOB IMLER

A campaign with issues?



If it is possible to discuss trivia in depth, one must eventually consider "Biff," "Pov" and "Bap." Biff was, of course, a school chum of Dick Stover. Povs are what the guest stars on "Combat" usually play.

Bap, however, is a whole trivia subject in itself, one that comes under the general heading of college political parties.

It may not be generally remembered, but BAP, the Basic Action Party and, in fact, the last such organization on this campus, died a lingering and largely unlamented death during the fall of 1963 and winter of 1964.

Apparently born as the Byzantine Anarchist Party about a year before its quiet death, the BAP was a sort of drinking, goof-off and marching society for one of the houses in Emmons Hall; to call it a political party would be terminologically inexactitudinous.

The BAP's attempted metamorphosis into a campus political force as the Basic Action Party never aroused much enthusiasm, though the then president of All-

University Student Government, the forerunner of ASMSU, was reported to be a member.

BAP's death illustrated the usual fate of political parties without issues and left the campus with nothing resembling a cohesive political force, presumably until the press of important questions calls another out of the ground.

A first hint that the campus might again have an organized group with a political goal came at the last meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS).

Mike Price, former student and influential member of SDS, suggested running a candidate in the next ASMSU election on anti-draft, anti-war and pro-civil rights issues.

Price felt, probably correctly, that students would at least be impressed by the novelty of being able to vote for a candidate taking a stand on an important issue. As a start, the candidate could oppose the University's policy of releasing academic information to draft boards.

"It's a perfect way to use the ASMSU election machinery," Price said, envisioning a vote similar to the referendum

in which U-M students opposed the releasing of academic information.

Hopefully SDS will follow up what is now merely an idea in the minds of a few members, by either organizing politically or creating another political organization. The ASMSU annual lock-out could well become a general election.

A campus party born of these issues would probably have a longer and more interesting life than the faintly-comic BAP. Issues raised by the Vietnam war and the releasing of academic information are less trivial than problems of byzantinism and anarchism.

If the SDS creates a political organization that raises important questions, it will have performed for the campus a service that eluded the BAP and the issueless candidates of the succeeding, present party-less hiatus.

Outlook



The Michigan Daily editorials in favor of marijuana stir fears that the paper is going to pot.

Entropy is rising.

OUR READERS' MINDS

All wars, illegal, immoral, genocidal

To the Editor:

I would like to question the comments made recently by Gen. Hester in regard to his letter concerning what he calls Mr. Johnson's war. I am definitely not against his right of dissent, even though I may share opposite views. My complaint is that he fails to show much reasoning in a few of his numerous complaints.

He states that "each of us can oppose the military draft and use all possible legal powers to have the draft abolished instead of revised as is currently proposed." I would be interested in learning how Gen. Hester would propose that the system be replaced. I stand as much chance as the next student in being drafted but I feel that, with a few possible revisions, it is still the most effective process which we have for filling the ranks. It would require an extremely sharp increase in benefits--namely, money--to make the service attractive enough for the quotas to be met on a voluntary basis. This would most likely cause a raise in taxes to some degree and the next thing you know you will be receiving more letters blasting the administration's policies. At the risk of my being told to drop out and enlist, I might add one other aspect to our present system that I doubt if the General gave much thought to. I and a good number of other people feel that we owe the country at least a couple of years of our lives for the privileges and way of life that it guarantees all of us.

Most of Gen. Hester's other complaints

are concerned with the withdrawal from "this illegal, immoral and genocidal war" (both World Wars, to name only a couple examples--and which he exhibits a great pride in participating in--could also be described in this manner). It appears to me that if the "old soldier" had his way we would pull everything from everywhere back within our continental limits. Then, if we bury our heads deep enough into the

sand everything will turn out all right and we will live happily ever after. But technology and logistics (as well as history lessons) have taught some people that it does not pay to wait until our foe is staring down our throats before we do something about it.

William J. Mann
Lansing sophomore

President doesn't select appointees

To the Editor:

In order to clear up any misconceptions regarding the appointment of committees which may arise as a result of the letter of Dr. Bertram E. Garskof published in the State News on Feb. 6, 1967, I should like to point out the established procedure for appointments.

It is true that the President does appoint faculty and students to committees, but he does not select these persons. Except for the Committee on International Projects, nominations come from student government or from the Committee on Committees, which is composed of one member from each college chosen by and from the elected representatives from that college to the Academic Council. The chairman of the Committee on Committees is elected by and from its membership. The Pres-

ident is required to consult with the Committee on Committees on appointments to standing committees of the faculty. Thus the appointment or designation of a person for committee membership is made from the list of names furnished by the Committee on Committees.

Criticism is also made of the use of the statement "according to the pattern employed for establishing membership of faculty standing committees" as applied to the selection of members of committees. While this phrase may perpetuate the present system, it has been used in recent documents on the establishment of committees in order to facilitate change in case of a revision of the Bylaws of the Faculty Organization and Procedures and Functions of Standing Committees.

William H. Combs
Secretary of the Faculties

Hoover sees 'red'

To the Editor:

The front page story "Reds using SDS to exploit campus ideals, says Hoover" (Feb. 2, '67) is, at a minimum, a discredit to your newspaper. Hoover's charges are patently absurd; any knowledgeable citizen knows that Hoover has made his living for several decades by seeing "reds" under every bed. It is to the discredit of the State News that they should continue to help spread such verbal garbage. Even more inexcusable, however, is your attempt to tie in the local SDS chapter to Mr. Hoover's latest

red-baiting. Such "reporting" is worthy only of the nadir of the hysteria of the McCarthy era. The State News has shown, unfortunately, that it is no more sophisticated or ethical than that late, but infamous, Senator from Wisconsin.

Stuart Dowty
asst. instructor
political science

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. Please be brief and type all letters triple spaced, if possible. Please, also, include name, address and university standing. No unsigned letters will be printed.



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Powell refuses answers in probe

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell refused on constitutional grounds Wednesday to answer questions from a committee considering his qualifications for House membership.

The nine-man committee, headed by Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., was established by the House Jan. 10 when it asked Powell to stand aside while his qualifications are examined. The committee has until Feb. 23 to make a recommendation which will then be voted on by the House.

Powell, a New York Democrat who was re-elected to the House last November, brought seven of his eight attorneys with him.

It was their unanimous argument that neither the committee nor the House has a right to inquire into any qualifications for membership other than those listed in the Constitution: age, citizenship and inhabitancy in the state electing the member.

"On advice of counsel, I will not answer other questions," he said. After several such responses, Powell looked at the nine committee members and said, "I would not want you to force me to break the Constitution."

Celler took exception to Powell's legal position. He said the committee has a broad mandate and could inquire into anything that would help it determine Powell's fitness to serve in Congress.

"The congressman is not unwilling to cooperate," said Powell's attorney, "but he cannot and will not under these circumstances in proceedings we believe are illegal and unlawful."

"Then it is useless to continue," said Celler and recessed the hearing. He said it would be resumed next week with some other witnesses, who were not named.

Soviets protest 'rudeness'

MOSCOW — Soviet loudspeakers blared complaints at the curtained windows of the Chinese Embassy Wednesday while the Soviet Foreign Ministry accused the diplomats inside of rudeness.

The ministry demanded that the embassy stop using its own loudspeakers — two little ones that were no match for eight large Soviet units.

The Russian loudspeakers, mounted atop two trucks in the snowy street by the embassy, broadcast petitions that the embassy had refused to accept. They protested demonstrations that have gone on for 13 days and nights at the Soviet Embassy in Peking.

The demonstrations there and here plus angry anti-Chinese meetings reported all over the Soviet Union and angry anti-Soviet meetings reported in China, were touched off by a Jan. 25 clash between Russians and Chinese students in Red Square here.

That incident, which each side accuses the other of starting, has now brought to a boil the long-heating bad blood between Kremlin leaders and what they call "the Mao Tse-tung clique."

Russian delegations on the sidewalk in front of the Chinese Embassy wondered aloud why their government was not more firm in the face of what the Soviet press pictures as provocative insults to Russians in China.

Asked just what they thought their government could do, the factory workers standing in the snow were not sure. They just had a vague feeling that the Soviet Union should not be putting up with insults and physical assaults on its citizens.

HHH, Brandt in treaty talks

WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany met with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday, to begin a series of top level talks on nuclear and other subjects.

The talks included the proposed treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, and German reservations in connection with it.



A thing of beauty . . .

... is a joy forever, but not till you paint it. This artist tries to capture blizzard-choked Times Square late Tuesday night. UPI Telephoto

GOP OPPOSITION

House raises debt ceiling

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to raise the ceiling on the national debt from \$330 billion to \$336 billion until July 1.

The roll call vote was 215 to 199. The Treasury had said that unless it received additional borrowing power, payment would have to be delayed on half the government bills due in March,

as mounting expenditures, especially for Vietnam, consumed government cash.

Before passing the legislation, the House defeated 261 to 155, Republican amendments aimed at the sale of participations in pools of government loans — a budget operation the GOP critics denounced as gimmicky and an end run around the debt limitation.

During the current bookkeeping year, the government has sold \$1.1 billion in participation certificates and plans to sell an additional \$2.9 billion by July 1. The proceeds of these sales are not included in the national debt and go directly to the agencies involved, thus reducing the spending side of the budget.

The amendments offered by

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, would have required the participation sales results to be included in the national debt, and would have raised the limit to \$339 billion instead of \$336 billion.

Byrnes also proposed a change that would have encouraged the government to meet its fiscal needs by selling ordinary government securities, which are counted under the debt limit, instead of the participation certificates. His amendment would have waived the 4 1/4 per cent interest limit on long-term government borrowing sufficiently to allow \$6 billion in securities.

Byrnes led GOP speakers who contended it was wrong to raise money through the participation device not only because, they said, it concealed the real state of the Treasury, but also because it was more expensive. The participation certificates have been selling at more than five per cent interest.

Maoists warned of coup

TOKYO — Radio Peking alerted the followers of Mao Tse-tung Wednesday to be ready for an "armed palace coup" in Red China's power struggle.

The official People's Daily also asserted the "class enemy," presumably President Liu Shao-chi and his supporters, were plotting a counterattack on the farms, possibly to delay spring planting.

It said the opposition is trying to sabotage the farm communes, and "undermine the foundation of socialism, put pressure on the market, increase the burdens of

the state and disrupt the national economy."

The twin warnings indicated that while the 73-year-old party chairman appears to be winning the power struggle, trouble lies ahead in the provinces and possibly in the Red Chinese capital itself.

In other developments: Chinese demonstrators held anti-Soviet protests for 13 straight days at the Soviet Embassy in Peking. The Chinese Foreign Ministry refused to guarantee the personal safety of most of the foreign diplomats, aside from the Romanians and Albanians in Peking. Albania is Red China's ally and Romania is neutral in the Soviet-Chinese dispute.

Lin Piao, Mao's proclaimed heir, branded Marshal Chu Teh, one of the founders of the Red army, as a veteran anti-Maoist and "counterrevolutionary." Chu was once bracketed with the four top leaders in Red China. The Communist Central Com-

mittee decided to reopen primary schools after the Chinese Lunar New Year ends Feb. 11 in order to instill Mao's philosophy in grade school children and turn them into future Red Guards.

The Radio Peking broadcast said Maoists have been "retaking power positions held by a few party people leaning toward capitalism." But it warned that such victories would arouse attempts at a "counter seizure of power by the bourgeoisie."

No peace talks until U.S. aggression stops: Kosygin

LONDON — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin insisted Wednesday that American military action against North Vietnam must stop before peace settlements begin. "The first step should be the unconditional termination of American bombing and all other acts of aggression against North Vietnam. This step is essential if there are to be talks between the democratic representatives of Vietnam and the United States."

The Soviet leader's statement to a gathering of British notables in London exactly reflected the public position of North Vietnam's Communist rulers. But the British government still hopes that before he flies home Monday, Kosygin will yield somewhat to Prime Minister Harold Wil-

son's daily promptings for a more active Soviet peacemaking role.

Wilson's goal seems to be a secret two-point peace initiative involving Russia in Hanoi and Britain in Washington to get the chief contenders to halt all military activities temporarily after the Vietnamese new year festival.

No change in Kosygin's basic position has emerged during the week-long exchanges with Wilson so far.

At Lord Mayor Sir Robert Bellinger's ceremonial luncheon,

Kosygin said "It is American aggression that is the real, and in fact the only, cause of the war in Vietnam."

Diplomats detected significance to Kosygin's failure to mention Viet Cong representation at the talks he envisages between Hanoi and Washington.

Nor did he insist, as he and Hanoi spokesmen had done in the past, that National Liberation Front - Viet Cong - delegates should speak on behalf of all South Vietnam.

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Indoor track may slow Ryun

By NORM SAARI
State News Sports Writer

Don't be surprised if Jim Ryun does not run a sub-four-minute mile this weekend at the 44th Annual MSU Relays.

True, he owns the world's record in the mile, has a time up for consideration in the half-mile, and has five American records, including the 800 meters, 880-yards, 1,500 meters and the two-mile in addition to his mile mark.

But these were all run on a quarter-mile track outdoors. This Saturday, he will be running on a 220-yard indoor track, or eight laps to the mile, and he has yet to break four minutes on this type of track.

Ryun, who is a sophomore at the University of Kansas, has one sub-four-minute indoor mile to his credit, 3:59.6, but it was run last February on an indoor board track that had 12 laps to the mile.

This Saturday could be his day to break the mark though, since, tentatively, Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale, the NCAA indoor champ in 4:03.4 and Big Eight outdoor winner in 4:00.9, and Kent State's Sam Bair, who has done 4:04.8 indoors already this year, will also be entered in the race.

"It is going to be a race, not a time," said MSU's top hurdler Bob Stelle. Steele competed in the National AAU meet in California last summer and was at trackside when Ryun ran for his 3:51.3 world's record.

"If Nightingale and Bair are entered, it could be a real good race. Ryun probably won't be in record condition yet."

So far this year, the slim Ryun has won four races which he has entered, including a 4:02.6 mile at Los Angeles three weeks ago. After that race, Ryun said, "I've only been training for about four-and-a-half weeks. I was satisfied

with my performance. I was too far along at this time last year. Sportsman of the Year award and the Sullivan Award given to condition too soon this time." the outstanding amateur athlete in the country.

This Saturday's race could take on special significance for Ryun, The fieldhouse record in the

mile is 4:04.9, set in 1954 by Wes Santee, also from the University of Kansas.

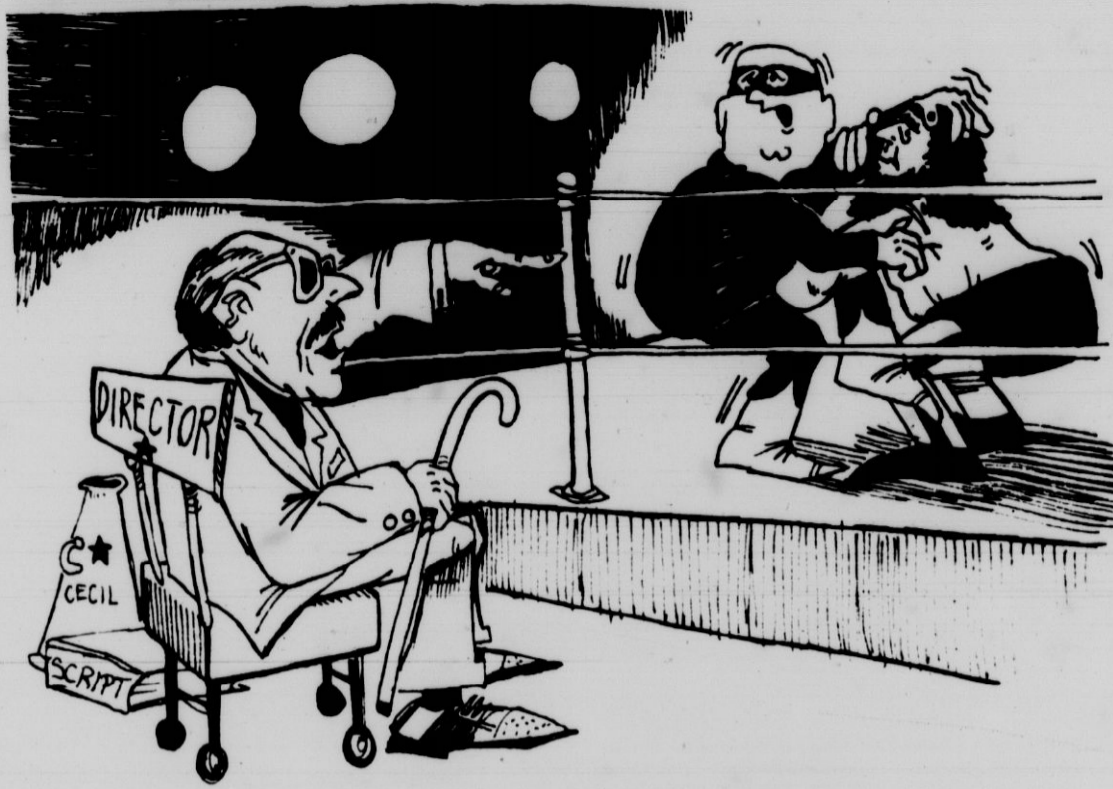
Ryun may run just fast enough to win the mile, since he will be returning to the track 90 minutes

after the race with his Kansas mates to run in the two-mile relay. Their relay team is taking dead aim on the 7:26.1 meet mark set by Oklahoma State in 1965.



Jim Ryun

Jim Ryun, the "Kansas Comet," and holder of the world's record for the mile run, will be here to participate in the MSU Relays this weekend. Speculation is that Ryun won't set any records, however, because of the indoor track. Ryun's best time on an indoor track is slightly under four minutes, well off his record.



JUST AN ACT

Professional wrestling; 'black eye for the sport'

By GAYEL WESCH
State News Sports Writer

Mention wrestling to the average American and he usually has visions of "The Sheik" meeting "Mephisto" in a contrived and executed production. This has to be one of the tragedies of the sport, for amateur wrestling, especially on the college level, is certainly more interesting, if less spectacular, than its professional counterpart.

Amateur wrestling on the high school and college level is one of the fastest growing sports in the nation, and is emerging from the shadow cast upon it by its professional counterpart.

Collegiate wrestling's "brother-in-law," as Spartan Coach Grady Peninger aptly terms the pro variety, differs from college wrestling in the same way that real life differs from the stage.

A college wrestler who turns

pro gives up his amateur standing and gets his actor's union card at the same time.

"Professional wrestling has done nothing but give the sport a black eye," Peninger said. "Of course you have to be tough to take it, and be in good shape, but it's not really wrestling."

"It's spectacular and appeals to the people, but let's face it. It's fake," he continued. "That's why it has to be termed a wrestling 'exhibition' instead of a wrestling match in many states."

"One of amateur wrestling's biggest assets is the idea that anyone of any size can take part while professional wrestling is only for heavyweights or midjets, although sometimes 177-pounders or 191-pounders who grow can make the grade."

George "Fim" Woodin, one of the last MSU wrestlers to turn pro, is a good example of Peninger's point. Woodin won the Big Ten championship at 177 pounds

in 1958 after being NAAU senior champion at 191 in 1957. He won the Big Ten championship in 1959 in the heavyweight.

This leaves little hope, however, for those who are smaller but still outstanding wrestlers, such as MSU's 130-pounder, Don Behm, or 137-pounder Dale Anderson. Spartan heavyweight Jeff Richardson would appear to have a good chance to turn professional if he wanted to however.

"Just like trackmen, there's not that much for someone who wants to stay with legitimate wrestling after college except coach," Peninger said. "But I do have more positions to fill than I can in that aspect of the sport."

Foreigners to run in track meet

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Foreign athletes attending member NCAA colleges and universities will run in Friday night's U.S. Track and Field Federation Indoor Invitational meet at Madison Square Garden despite a threat by the AAU that such participation might endanger their future eligibility.

The NCAA said Wednesday that efforts by the AAU to discredit and disrupt Friday's meet with threatened reprisals against foreign athletes by their own countries have been rebuffed by NCAA members who have athletes from outside the U.S. entered in the meet.

The athletes involved are Irish runners Ian Hamilton and Frank Murphy of Villanova, Greek pole vaulter Chris Papanikolaou of San Jose State, Ethiopian miler Sebsebi Mamo of Colby, Trinidad's Benedict Cayenne and Carver King of Maryland State and Michigan relay runners Alex McDonald of Jamaica and Canada's John Reynolds.

"There is no way under the terms of the United States Senate Track Moratorium," said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA. "The precedent set by the sports arbitration board, following the USTFF outdoor championship meet last June or the historic right of colleges to certify amateur status and eligibility of undergraduates domestic and foreign, that any athlete can jeopardize eligibility anywhere by his participation in this meet."

"The fact that the USTFF meet is not sanctioned by the AAU does not make it an unsanctioned meet under the terms of the moratorium and under precedent established by the sports arbitration board," Byers went on. "One firm principle is over-riding, that there shall be freedom from restraint to participate in bona fide competition conducted by all parties."



Sunday at IM

Members of the Volleyers and Arab Club volleyball team struggle simultaneously to smash the ball and score points for their team. The action took place in the International Club volleyball tournament, Feb. 3. Four teams participated in the tournament.

State News photo by Dave Laura

Are You A Slow Reader?

Noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. 169-612, Chicago, Ill. 60614. Apostcard will do.

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New Orleans Saints draft players today

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) -- The high command of the fledgling New Orleans Saints of the National Football League go to New York today to shop for a full roster of football players.

Majority Owner John Mecom Jr., head coach Tom Fears and Personnel Director Vic Schwenk will choose 42 players from among 154 gridders to man the 16th NFL entry.

Only the Atlanta Falcons will not contribute to the player pool.

Mecom, Fears and Schwenk will be supplied with a list of 11 names by each of the 14 established NFL clubs.

They will choose one man from each list and return the lists to the clubs. Two names will be taken off each list and the rosters will be returned for the New Orleans club to pick two more names.

Picking 42 names off the lists does not mean, however, that the Saints will be in possession of 42 capable players.

The Saints will get only the right to negotiate with the players. The gridders are not required to sign.

"On the first go-round," said Schwenk, "we're going to pick, in our opinions, the best football players, regardless of position."

"We'll be more conscious of positions when we pick the final 28, and we'll also be trying for a fairly even break on offense and defense," he said.

Schwenk indicated the Saints will go after youth for the most part.

"Age, more than years in the league, is a prime factor," he said.

However, he said position has to be taken into account in deciding whether a player is too old.

"Quarterbacks, for example, can go a lot longer than running backs," he said. "Y.A. Tittle and Charley Coonerly played until they were 38. Johnny Unitas is 35, Bart Starr is 32, and they've got time left."

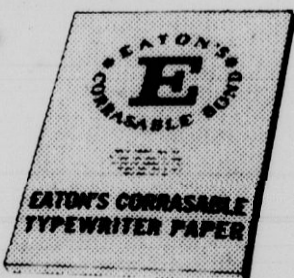
Schwenk said defensive linemen generally have longer playing lives than offensive linemen.

"You might get six productive years from a 29-year-old defensive lineman, but you might not take a chance if he played offense."

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US meets to discuss prices and housing

Action against East Lansing merchants, price study pamphlets, a proposed coffee house, supervised and off-campus housing problems will be topics on the agenda of the United Students (US) meeting at 9 tonight in 114 Bessy.

concerning price lowering, said Chris Loveridge, Kirkwood, Mo. junior, and US secretary. East Lansing merchants and the Chamber of Commerce were approached about prices and in two months no action has been taken, said Miss Loveridge. Residence hall coordinators will be chosen tonight to implement any action decided by US if action is necessary, she said.

In conjunction with the price study, US will distribute a pamphlet, now 75 per cent complete, comparing store prices in Lansing and East Lansing. The pamphlet will hopefully be complete by registration, said Miss Loveridge. Style rather than brand names will be considered in comparisons. Stores will also be listed by name and location and will give students an outline of what type of clothing is carried or not carried by each.

A second project to be brought into discussion tonight is the coffee house planned by US. The site is tentatively the basement of the Rexall Drug Store on Grand River in East Lansing. Plans will be made concerning the purpose, mood and methods of finance and management.

"We won't be told not to put our feet on the furniture," said Miss Loveridge. "It will have an academic atmosphere and will probably have folk singing and poetry readings on weekends," she said.

An Off-Campus Council (OCC) member, Sue Van Wagner, Chesaning junior, will study supervised housing with US in order to improve actual housing conditions and liberalize regulations. Further plans will be made tonight.

A motion was introduced at OCC by W.C. Blanton, Hodgenville, Ky. senior and US chairman, to liberalize all regulations on off-campus housing. US will attempt to aid in this campaign, Loveridge said.



Ice champs honored

Two potential Olympic skaters are this week's seniors of the week.

Joanne (Joey) Heckert, East Lansing nursing major, and Doug Volmar, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, management major, both hope for berths on 1968 U.S. Olympic teams.

Joanne, a member of the 1965 U.S. figure skating team, is an alternate on the U.S. world team. Volmar, a right wing on the MSU hockey team, was the leading scorer in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn. last year, winning All-American honors. He has been a member of the varsity tennis team and an officer in Varsity Club.

Joanne plans a master's degree in nursing. Volmar hopes to enter law or business graduate school.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

CAMPUS DRIVERS:

Got a parking ticket? You've got company

By ART KLEIN, JR., State News Staff Writer

The three types of tickets given by the University Police all have one thing in common--there are lots of them issued.

In the year 1965-66, the police issued 25,161 tickets for ordinance violations, 17,873 tickets for violation of student motor vehicle regulations and 2,305 tickets for moving violations, according to Lt. Carl Renkoski of the University Police.

The student regulations tickets are IBM cards resembling those used at registration and are issued for such things as not displaying a valid permit, unauthorized transfer of a permit and driving or parking in a prohibited area.

The fine for these violations is set up on a graduated scale. The first violation will cost the student \$2, the next \$4, then \$6, then \$8 and then level off at \$25 per ticket.

All the money from these tickets goes to the Student Loan Fund.

The tickets the University Police issues for moving violations are the same as those issued by all other police departments around the state.

They are issued for improper turns, disobeying a stop sign and speeding and the fine is left to the discretion of the judge.

The third classification of tickets is the ordinance violation and is concerned primarily with improper parking.

One and two-dollar fines are levied within this category.

One-dollar fines are levied for parking at an expired meter, in a no parking zone, on the street from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. and in a reserved area.

Two dollar fines are levied for double parking, improper parking and bicycle violations.

The \$1 parking ticket is the most problematic of them all, said Justice George J. Hutter of the Lansing Township Justice Court.

"People get angrier over a \$1 or \$2 parking ticket than they do any other, and it takes longer to soothe their ruffled feathers," said Hutter.

These \$1 violations are not only

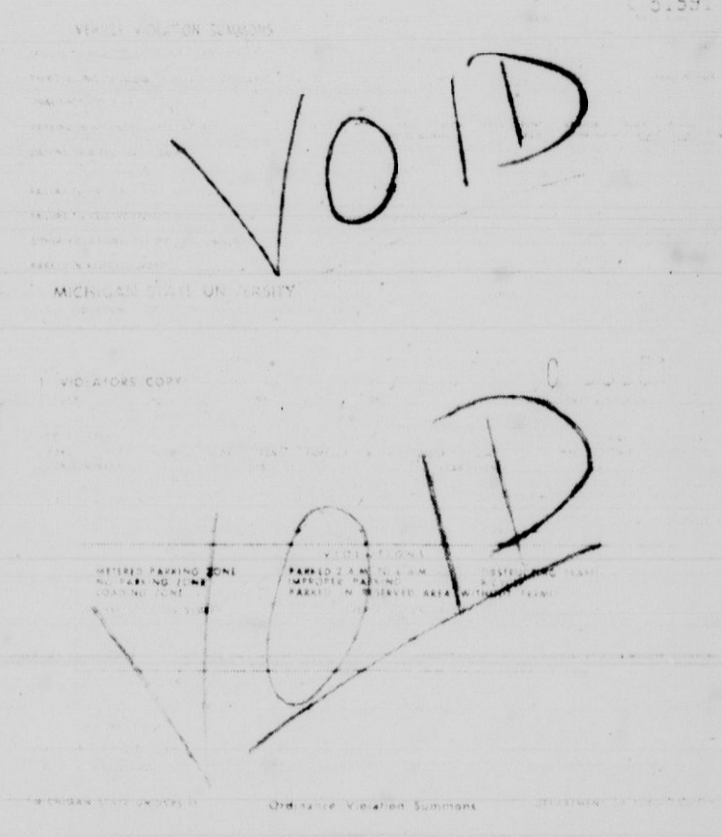
a loss for the person who gets the ticket but also for the court. By the time the court gets done processing the ticket they have done more than a dollar's worth of paper work.

The revenue from both the ordinance violations and the moving violations goes to the State Library Fund with part of the money eventually coming back to the MSU Library.

Even though MSU is not a part

of Lansing Township, the moving violations and ordinance violations are handled by Lansing Township Justice Court. This is because MSU is in Ingham County and Justice Court can handle tickets from anywhere in the county.

East Lansing eliminated the \$1 violation altogether this summer --by raising it to \$2. All money from East Lansing's traffic fines go to the city's general fund.



Pesticide experts begin seminars today

The first in a series of six pesticide seminars is to be held at 4 today in 105 South Kedzie Building.

The speaker for the first seminar will be Donald J. Lisk, director of the Pesticide Residue Research Laboratory at Cornell University, who will talk on "Current Analytical Methods in Pesticide Research."

The six seminars will study the effect of pesticides in soil, water and plants.

Speakers for other seminars this term include: Alfred R.

Grzenda, assistant director of Southern Water Quality Laboratory, Athens, Ga., who will speak March 1; Paul Lichtenstein, University of Wisconsin professor of entomology, who will speak March 8; and Robert Metcalf, University of California professor of entomology, who will speak March 30.

Each of these men will be available to consult with MSU scientists and others about pesticide problems and research programs for a day following his lecture.

Lett's Fashions

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SCHEDULE OF COURSES	
ART HISTORY 397	Mon., Wed., Fri. (9-10 AM)
BIOLOGY 203	Tues., Thurs., Sat. (2-3 PM)
FRENCH 116	Mon. & Wed. (2-3:30 PM)
ANYTHING GOES! CL 2602	Anytime
ORGANIC CHEMISTRY 214	Tues. & Thurs. (10-12 AM)
ENGLISH LITERATURE 312	Mon., Wed., Fri. (10-11 AM)
EUROPEAN HISTORY 123	Tues., Thurs., Sat. (3-4 PM)

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An up-dated version of the favorite long-wing brogue, in a new burnished grain leather. Superbly crafted and thoughtfully designed for the man who tends toward the "more shoe" look. Heavy in look, yet so soft and flexible on the foot. Come try a pair, and see for yourself!

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SINGS, SALES AND SHOWS

Union Board week filled with activities

Entertainment and culture will be spotlighted as the Union Board plans for Union Board Week, Feb. 17-24.

The week's activities will begin with a mixer in the Union Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 17. Music will be provided by the Atomics. There will be a 25-cent admission charge.

From 10 finalists, Miss MSU and two runners-up will be chosen at the Miss MSU Pageant to take place in the Ballroom at 8 p.m. Feb. 18. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

On Feb. 19 the Folklore Society will present a program of folk music in the Union grill from 6 to 10 p.m. Doughnuts and coffee will be sold for 10 cents.

The Thieves Market will display and sell student art works in the Ballroom Feb. 22. Displays will continue Feb. 24 as the East Lansing travel agencies, ASMSU and Union Board will present a travelog of student travel opportunities.

The finale of Union Board Week

will be the performance of ACTS (All-Campus Talent Show) at 8 p.m. Feb. 24 in the Ballroom.

Contestants will be the previous winners of the complex shows. Shaw Hall plans to hold its show tonight while the West Circle group will present its talent Feb. 18. Brody, South Complex and Northeast Complex shows have already taken place. East Complex does not plan a show; however, interested persons from East Complex may contact Union Board to participate in another preliminary competition.

Performances will be divided into individual and group categories.

Deadline Friday for draft test

Friday is the deadline for registering for the Selective Service Qualification Test to be given on campus March 11 and April 8. Applications may be obtained in the Counseling Center at 207 Student Services Bldg.

Wheaton dean to speak here

Richard Gross, dean of students at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., will speak on "Faculty Involvement: The Christian College and the State University" at a meeting of the Faculty Christian Fellowship at 12:30 today in 106 International Center.

Gross earned his doctorate at MSU and was formerly head resident adviser at Emmons Hall.

All interested faculty and staff members may meet for lunch at 11:45 in the Crossroads Cafeteria in the International Center.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

serving Southern California

will have a representative on campus to interview on **Tuesday, February 14**

Candidates will be selected from both the Bachelor's and Advanced degree levels of Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance and other Business Majors. Liberal Arts degree candidates with at least one year of Accounting, as well as alumni with a minimum of 1 year's full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office

Peace fast gets wide following

A three-day Greater Lansing area "Fast for Peace" in Vietnam is underway.

Those participating in the fast met Wednesday evening at the Wesley Foundation for a sacrificial meal of rice and tea and a period of prayer.

According to Rev. Warren J. Day of United Campus Christian Fellowship, "many people acting as individuals" have expressed their "sympathy with the fast."

The group hopes to see the temporary curtailment of U.S. bombing in North Vietnam extended "indefinitely."

An Ann Arbor group sympathetic to the fast held its first sacrificial meal last night, to mark the onset of Lent and of the nationwide fast, Day said.

Day said what is happening in the Lansing area is occurring all over the country as a result of the decision to hold the fast.

Cold cat clogs car

HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N.Y. (AP) -- When Ross C. McCluskey started his car yesterday morning, his car got quite a charge out of it.

McCluskey, postmaster of the Dutchess County community, was on his way to work when the car quite working.

Raising his hood, he found one of his cats caught on the engine block. The animal had short-circuited everything.

Mechanics freed the cat and it will recover. It had apparently crawled into the engine to keep warm in the 35 below zero cold.

Mountains of snow



Like it or not, we've all got to live with the snow. These students seem to be doing all right. Behind the man is a mountain of snow near the Shaw Lane and Harrison Road intersection from campus snow removal. And the woods are lovely, dark and deep,



but this coed may have miles to go to her next class (and only 20 minutes!)

State News photos by Mike Beasley and Meade Perlman

STOKELEY CARMICHAEL

SNCC leader on campus

The leader who made the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) a militant organization will speak at 2:30 today in the Auditorium.

Stokeley Carmichael, national chairman of SNCC, will speak on "black power," the controversial

phrase he first coined in June, 1966. Co-sponsored by ASMSU and the MSU chapter of SNCC, the speech will be free to the public.

Born in Port of Spain, Trinidad, Carmichael moved to Harlem with his family when he was 11. Carmichael, 26, played a lead-

ing role in drafting a position paper for SNCC on the philosophy of black power.

Part of that paper, made public in August, said, "If we are to proceed toward liberation, we must cut ourselves off from white people. We must form our own institutions, credit unions, political parties and write our own histories."

Carmichael himself helped organize the Black Panther political party in Mississippi, which had a base of 1,600 Negroes who had registered to vote for the first time.

Carmichael graduated in 1964 from Howard University with honors in philosophy.

His stand on issues such as what to do with Negro delinquents--to organize gangs of Negro delinquents "to bring whites to their knees"--have alienated the white element in SNCC, according to the New York Times.

Since he took office as national chairman of SNCC in May, most whites have left the organization, the Times reported in August.

The position paper which Carmichael helped write says, "If we continue to rely on white financial support we will find ourselves entwined in the tentacles of the white power complex that controls this country. Black people have too often been used as the tool of the white liberal establishment."

Last call for Radio Board

Petitioning for member-at-large on the all Campus Radio Board will end Friday. Applications are available from the WMSN office, 8 Student Services Bldg.

The member must be an on-campus student with a 2.00 grade average, according to Pete Sorum, radio board chairman.

Harvy Dzin, Oak Park sophomore, resigned as member-at-large last week after losing eligibility by moving off campus.

NABBED WITH SNOW-MOBILE

Driver leads merry chase; thwarted police laugh last

Students cheered the outlaw and booed the posse as a 19-year-old non-student on a snow-mobile led a University Police car on a wild chase around East Campus late Saturday morning.

The police first sighted the vehicle on East Campus and clocked it at speeds "in excess of 25 m.p.h."

Officers signaled the suspect, Lloyd James Barnhart, 3019 West Miller Rd., Lansing, to stop. Instead he headed cross country, narrowly missing several pedestrians.

During the ensuing chase, Barnhart's vehicle leaped five-foot-high snow drifts and made tracks across most of the fields and parking lots around East Campus.

The patrolmen finally lost the vehicle, but in the meantime had received a description of a pick-up truck that had earlier been sighted carrying a snow-mobile.

Shortly thereafter Barnhart was apprehended, driving the pick-up truck with the snow-mobile in the back, and was identified by police officers.

Barnhart was charged with reckless driving and eluding a police officer. Lansing Township Justice of the Peace, George J. Hurter, sentenced Barnhart to 10 days in the county jail and fines of \$130.



AWS procedure reviewed

By BEV TWITCHELL
State News Staff Writer

Both the ASMSU Student Board and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) Tuesday night recommended that Associated Women Students (AWS) reconsider its procedure in handling the women's hours proposal.

WIC, composed of the presidents of all women's residence halls, unanimously proposed that AWS use its assembly representatives to revise and amend the report before voting on its passage.

The procedure now being followed calls for AWS assembly representatives to vote either yes or no on the entire report.

If the proposed revision is passed it will be sent to the associate dean of students and then to John A. Fuzak, vice president of student affairs.

Carolyn Stapleton, chairman of the hours proposal committee, said that AWS assumes Fuzak will follow the recommendations of the Academic Freedom report and refer the hours proposal to the ASMSU Student Board and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

If the proposal reaches the student board, recommendations for revision may be made there.

Both the student board and WIC felt that revisions should be handled by the AWS assembly

representatives, who are elected in the residence halls on the basis of one representative per 100 women.

WIC felt that amendments should be made in the assembly, rather than passing a package proposal including objectionable points for possible revision later. In this way, they felt, the best possible proposal would be presented to Fuzak.

The AWS Cabinet has told its assembly that it must pass or reject the total package. There is nothing in the AWS Constitution, however, which says that the assembly cannot revise or amend proposals before voting on them.

The AWS Cabinet met Wednesday afternoon, but made no decision concerning the WIC and student board recommendation. "So far we see no problem," Jean Fisher, AWS president, said. "We don't feel at this point that we have any basis for changing our procedure."

The AWS Judicial Council, which formulated the hours proposal, will discuss the recommendation later this week. They hope to have more information on WIC's objections by that time. Final ballot on the proposal is scheduled for Feb. 16.

MSU GETS NEW COMPUTER

Nuclear facilities best

The mating of a new computer with MSU's cyclotron will permit professors and students studying nuclear structure to do nuclear physics research in a facility "unsurpassed by any other in the world," according to John V. Kane, associate professor of physics.

Sigma 7, the first computer of its kind put into use by Scientific Data Systems of Santa Monica, Calif., is expected to be operating the controls of MSU's 55-million electron volt nucleus smasher within a year.

The cyclotron accelerates protons to extremely high speeds (up to 61,000 miles a second) and shoots them like bullets against other atomic nuclei. The resulting collisions shower subatomic particles in all directions.

Physicists hope that by observing and recording results of these collisions they can learn more about the structure of the atom's nucleus and the force that holds it together.

The task of shooting billions of particles at each other, recording the impacts and analyzing the results is more than man alone can accomplish said Kane. This is where Sigma 7 comes in.

With its impressive array of components -- 16,834 words of core memory, magnetic tape unit, multiplexor input-output unit, card reader, keyboard-printer and the like--the computer is a perfect mate for the cyclotron. It can accept all data from the cyclotron, screen out unnecessary information and analyze the remaining data for easier interpretation.

When computer and cyclotron are completely mated, a user can type a message on the computer keyboard and Sigma 7 will do the rest. It will even display results of the experiment so that changes can be made instantly.

In order to adapt the computer to the cyclotron's functions and make the two machines compatible, an electronic linking device designed by Kane, has been built. The computer is a time-sharing model, capable of switching

from one job to another at the rate of 50,000 times a second. This means that one scientist can use it to analyze data and another can feed it new data while a third man is using it to operate the cyclotron.

The Sigma 7 was acquired through a \$355,700 grant to the Cyclotron Laboratory from the National Science Foundation, the agency which supported the design and construction of the cyclotron.



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WANT AD... AUTOMOTIVE, EMPLOYMENT, FOR RENT, FOR SALE, LOST & FOUND, PERSONAL, PEANUTS PERSONAL, REAL ESTATE, SERVICE, TRANSPORTATION, WANTED. DEADLINE: 1 P.M. one class day before publication.

Automotive CHEVROLET 1966 Biscayne 2-door sedan. Standard transmission, radio, heater. 669-7184. 3-2/10. COMET 1965, 4-door sedan. Automatic, 18,000 miles. Leaving country. 355-0807. 5-5-2/13.

Automotive MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street - since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 484-9263. C-2/9. Avery's Auto Parts Motor Rebuilding, Crankshaft Grinding, New and Rebuilt Auto Parts.

Employment GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-2/9. SECRETARY: EXCELLENT local position available at once for competent secretary to an educational administrator.

For Rent THREE GIRLS needed for spring term. Delta. 337-0798. 5-3-2/13. SUBLEASE MARCH through September one bedroom luxury apartment. 484-7557. 5-5-2/15.

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SOLE SAVER... With an origin in the dim past of forgotten history, the shoe horn was possibly invented by some unfortunate whose handmade shoes didn't fit. Like the shoe horn, the newspaper Want Ad is a functional device...

Problem: People don't believe our used VW's are used. This must be because we recondition our used Volkswagens to the highest standard we can achieve.

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COMIC BONUS CROSSWORD PUZZLE. ACROSS 1. Acknowledge. 2. Curved letter.

'GENERATION'

Shaky vehicle rides well

By BOB ZESCHIN State News Reviewer



Conried before the show

Hans Conried, star of the play "Generation" presented Tuesday night, prepares for the performance backstage at the auditorium.

State News photos by Mike Schonhofen



Conried

read like a two-hour version of "Father Knows Best." Act One: introduction of characters and laying of plot (the soap-in-law plans to deliver his child himself); Act Two: hopeless complication (they absolutely refuse to have the baby delivered normally); Act Three: everything gets straightened out (father smuggles in an obstetrician into their loft and grandchild is born safely).

But since the play is nothing more than a vehicle, some people might say that the only really important thing is how well it was performed. In this case, it was done quite well. Conried was superb. He's easily one of America's best character actors, and the role gave him a multitude of opportunities to mope and ham it up, rolling that marvelous voice of his around.

The supporting cast was also of surprisingly high competence. Jerry Hausner as the obstetrician was appropriately funny (After seeing him in dozens of second banana roles on TV, it was kind of nice to find out what his name was). And the two children, Nancy Donohue and Tom Ligon, were excellent, although Ligon overdid the Bohemian idealism a bit.

And it is a sad commentary on the American theatre that television has had such a heavy influence on the writing as well as the casting of a play. Every thing was so patently contrived that it would have been wholly appropriate to have shown commercials during the intermissions.

Indeed, it might have been a fairly enjoyable evening, had the play been a little less obvious, and louder. It seems that the lines in the second and third acts were deliberately written to insure exit applause for everyone. (This is always a tawdry maneuver. If an actor is any good, he won't have to nudge the audience and say "Well, I'm going now. I want a nice, juicy hand.")

It seems that the lines in the second and third acts were deliberately written to insure exit applause for everyone.

CAMPUS NOW! 4th WEEK 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30 "YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH" - LIFE Magazine RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

Still THE GREATEST HIGH ADVENTURE EVER FILMED! GREGORY PECK DAVID NIVEN ANTHONY QUINN THE GUNS OF NAVARONE

How to Find the Ideal Summer Job...

START NOW! See McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS. Rewarding Ways to Spend Your Vacation! Whether you'd like to work in an exotic foreign land, help with slum rehabilitation, join a Head Start program, or just make money, you'll find complete details on how to go about it in February's McCall's GUIDE TO SUMMER JOBS. Compiled by Christine Sadler, Lynda Bird Johnson and Jill Spiller

McCall's



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CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE TOMORROW 3 Big Features Free Car Heaters

DR. GOLDFOOT & THE GIRL BOMBS - First at 7:22 - 2nd Top Hit

'WHAT'S UP TIGER LILY' with WOODY ALLEN - 2nd At 9:17 - Exclusive First Run

'ORDERED TO LOVE' Teenage Girls Forced To Submit In Nazi Love Camps-Never Before Seen-Some Won't Believe It. See It!

New! Self-Serve Restaurant-Only 4 Miles E. of M.S.U.

MICHIGAN TODAY "THE PROFESSIONALS" at 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:25-9:40

FRIDAY... SUPER BARGAIN DAY! Harry Palmer hoped this lovely funeral wouldn't be his... Shown Friday at 1:20-5:15-9:10

Funeral in Berlin MICHAEL CAINE

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Starlite DRIVE-IN TOMORROW SAT SUN (3) HITS

FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS (2) First Run Hits ALSO LATE SHOW

TWO TIMELESS TERRORS UNLEASHED! Behold a savage world where men are slaves

Joan Fontaine "The Devil's Own"

LATE SHOW ALSO IN COLOR

650 ELECT. HEATERS

WHERE DO GOOD LITTLE GIRLS GO WHEN THEY WANT TO BE BAD? THE PLEASURE SEEKERS

650 ELECT. HEATERS

STRING ENSEMBLES Quartets treat audience

By FRED T. HIMMELEIN State News Reviewer

Music Dept. selected works of widely differing styles and presented them in different and creative ways.

The first work, Mozart's E-Flat piano quartet, was played by violinist Nelson Cleary who set the pace, violist Kathleen Schuiki, cellist Nancy Rich, and pianist Alfred Fisher. This quartet, like many before it, found interpretation of Mozart somewhat tricky, but, despite an occasional slighted cadence, they handled the monumental task with professional skill.

The second selection was the quartet in C minor of Claude Debussy played by Elizabeth Barry, Anna deZeeuw, Susan Irish and Lawrence Brown in conventional string quartet arrangement.

From the start, it was perfectly clear that the ever-poised Miss Barry and her compatriots had a serious interpretation of the quartet. Despite occasional problems of intonation and a Cassius Clay-like slump in the penultimate rounds, the five-platinum ensemble added its own unique luster to the previous metallic sheen of the Mozart performance. What resulted was not just a quick flash but a glimmer of exiting things to come.

Homecoming petitions available

Petitions for the 1967 Homecoming executive board will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Feb. 21 in 308 Student Services. Interested students must have a 2.00 grade average.

This year's committee will aim for "increased participation by on-campus students, which has been lagging in the past," according to Gary Brey, Homecoming chairman.

The Homecoming executive committee controls the queen's election and display coordination and judging. It also works with the Ingham County Alumni Assn. to present the annual Homecoming dance and queen coronation.

Brey, a Grand Rapids junior, was selected as Homecoming chairman late fall term. Petitions for the chairmanship were reviewed by the past chairman, the ASMSU chairman, the vice president for special projects and the ASMSU Cabinet president. Recommendations were then made to the student board for the final selection.

GLADMER TODAY AT 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:20-9:25 DAVID JANSSEN WARNING SHOT

ROD TAYLOR TREVOR HOWARD JILL ST. JOHN THE LIQUIDATOR

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would you believe. The Liquidator kills 27 spies without getting out of bed?

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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

GIBSON GUITAR and amplifier. Like new. Any reasonable offer. IV 5-0147. S-3-2/9

FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 416 Tussing Building, Phone IV 2-4667. C-2/10

Animals

FOR SALE: registered Dalmations. Puppies, three months old. Phone 655-1015. 3-2/13

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 10 x 50, 1964. Located near campus on lot. 332-8568. S-5-2/14

MARATHON 8 x 42, carpet, air-conditioning, on lot. Perfect for married students. Phone 489-4233. S-3-2/10

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Lost & Found

1966 HIGH school class ring gold, with blue stone, in Jenison locker room, Tuesday January 31st. Initials: G. L. M. 355-9219. S-3-2/9

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, B & L Rayban near Holmes Hall. 353-7405. S-3-2/10

LOST: OLIVE green samsonite attache case. I.M. building. Phone 351-9131 evenings. S-5-2/15

Personal

HAD ANY lately? Good time music. Call the GOOD GUYS, 351-4335. S-3-2/10

FRAMED PRAYERS and DRIFTS, thoughtful desk or wall items, specify and mail \$60 each to INSPIRETTES, 824 Birch, Lansing, Michigan. Large orders, 484-8115. S-3-2/14

THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE... (groovy) Phone 355-6957. S-5-2/13

THE REASON we have so many darn fool answers is that we have been asked the matching questions. Want to match with one on insurance? Insure with one of 20 companies like "Home" at BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Alberr. C-3-2/9

THE PERSON to call for bands - TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

TERM PARTIES and all that Jazz. The BUD SPANGLER GROUP. Call TERRY MAYNARD, 482-4590, 482-4548. C

WOMAN GO for social chairmen who hire "THE TONKS," 351-9359. S-5-2/10

THE ROGUES censored at Fee. The controversial sound of East campus. Telephone TU 2-9345. C-2/9

LAUNDRY, CLEANERS, Payless for the best. Wash - 20c, Dry - 10c. Suits cleaned, pressed - \$1.50. Slacks, sweaters, Sport coats - 75c. WENDROW'S 3006 Vine Street, one block west of Sears. Hours 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. C-2/9

FREE!!! A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 E. Michigan. C-2/9

ELIZABETH TODD, Piano Studio, 825 West Grand River E.L. 332-4613. S-5-2/13

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DIAPER SERVICE, Lansing's finest. Your choice of three types. Containers furnished, no deposit. Baby clothes washed free. Try our Velvasoft process. 25 years in Lansing. BY-LO DIAPER SERVICE, 1010 E. Michigan IV 2-0421. C

SAVE LATER - BUY NOW at NEJAC of EAST LANSING, 3c-ninth radio, stereo, & TV, including color TV in stock, 543 E. Grand River, next to Paramount News. C

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THE CIGAR BAND -- The guaranteed sound known throughout the State. 337-7086. C-2/10

FRIDAY NIGHT at Brody: See "THE SOUNDS" and "THE SONNETTES." 351-9155. C-2/10

ITALIAN VILLAGE: 1101 E. Michigan, Phone 482-2100. Pick up, delivery and table orders. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. For the family size, get small one free with same combination 10-2/20

THE LOOSE ENDS - The sound you can feel. Organ, guitar, bass, drums. Call Tom, 485-0761. C-2/9

TV RENTALS for students, \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. We guarantee same day service. C

CHEMISTRY STUDENT get instant answers to PH Logarithm problems with an ACID BASE CALCULATOR, Mail 96c plus 4c sales tax to Harvey Dzodin, 216 Beal, apt. 4A. No cash please. C-2/9

APPOINTMENT FOR passport or application pictures now being taken at HICKS STUDIO, 24 hour or same day service. ED2-6169. C

THIS AD worth 50¢ toward purchase of Valentine candy \$2.00 and over. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. C-2/9

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WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-tanned days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan. \$208 includes luxury hotel, accommodations, direct DC-7 air service Lansing, San Juan, Lansing, Optional sidetrip to Virgin Islands. \$18. Limited space available. Make reservations now. 355-6364. 4-2/13

Personal

WEAR THE trademark of the Puerto Rican sun. Seven sun-tanned days and six fun-filled nights in exciting San Juan.

Six Honored as 'Distinguished Faculty'

(continued from page one)
Milton E. Mueller, vice president for research development and Howard R. Neville, provost, after preliminary screening by faculty committees.
Dickerson, who is also associate dean for graduate programs in the Graduate School of Business Administration, is an MSU alumnus and began teaching in 1938 as a graduate assistant.
He was chairman of business law, insurance and office administration from 1958 to 1965, during which he encouraged development of a multiple-channel tape laboratory in the teaching of routine office skills.
He played a key role in MSU's recently completed Brazil Project in Business Administration, as professor from 1956 to 1958 and as chief of party from 1960 to 1962.
Dickerson has served as president of the American Business Law Assn.
Frame, nationally prominent in mathematics lectures to large student sections of calculus and

was the first to experiment with closed-circuit television as a means of teaching calculus.
He joined MSU's faculty in 1943 as professor and head of mathematics, relinquishing the latter duties in 1960 to devote more time to teaching and research. He is a past winner of MSU's Sigma Xi scientific society Senior Research Award, past governor and visiting lecturer for the Mathematical Assn. of America and former president of the National Mathematics Student Society.
Hughes, director of the African Studies Center since 1964, joined the MSU faculty in 1962. Widely known as a researcher, he has studied social psychiatry in Africa and Eskimo cultures.
He was instrumental in developing the Dept. of Anthropology and served as its acting chairman from 1964 to 1965.
Hughes was graduated magna cum laude of Harvard University and holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. Study in Behavioral Sciences.
Kumata, a specialist in propaganda theory and cross-national

communication, is active as a consultant for professional and governmental organizations such as the Agency for International Development and U.S. Information Agency.
He joined the MSU staff in 1956 as an instructor and served subsequently in the former Communication Research Center and the International Communication Institute.
Loomis, on the MSU faculty since 1944, is currently president of the 8,000-member American Sociological Assn. He is a past

president of both the American Rural Sociological Society and the Society for Applied Anthropology.
He served from 1944 to 1957 as chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology dept., and for two years was a consultant to the National Institute of Community Development on a Ford Foundation-financed study in India.
Malvern came to MSU in 1953 and has contributed extensively to curriculum revision and expansion of the graduate program in the College of Engineering.

State of 'U'

(continued from page one)
for a full M.D. program could be started.

"This was a highly significant decision," Hannah reflected, "because it was a deliberate attempt to relate the total educational resources of the state to the total needs of the state."
The State Board of Education's present work on a comprehensive plan for Michigan education from

pre-kindergarten to post-doctoral studies must be taken into account in planning the University's future, Hannah said.
He endorsed a suggestion made by Provost Howard R. Neville at a Faculty Senate meeting in November, in which Neville proposed that with the authorization of a four-year medical program and the probable addition of a Law School, the University's curricular development should be considered essentially complete.

1965 sit-in plea changed to guilty

Six persons involved in the 1965 sit-in in front of the East Lansing City Hall changed their plea to guilty last week in East Lansing Municipal Court and were fined \$50 each and ordered to pay \$20 court costs.
The sentence handed down by Judge William K. Harmon also ordered each to complete a 72-hour civil rights project which meets the approval of the court.
Four of the six persons tried

last week are students. They are: Laurence Fritzelan, Southfield senior; John W. Greene, Detroit junior; Grace L. Holmes East Lansing sophomore and Donna K. Renz, Rocky River, Ohio, junior.
Fifty-nine persons were originally arrested in the sit-in to protest the lack of an open housing ordinance in East Lansing.

it's what's happening

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

United Students will meet at 9 tonight in 114 Bessey. All interested students are invited. Topics to be discussed are action against East Lansing merchants, the office house, supervised housing and off-campus housing.

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Teak Room at Eppley Center. The speaker will be the college relations director of Playboy Magazine.

"Semester of Discontent," a film explaining the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley will be shown at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom by the Off Campus Council.

Clark Kerr, recently fired University of California president, the Princeton dean of students, and a University of Michigan official will be featured on the film.

Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional international trade, international relations fra-

ternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Art Room. Fauzi Najjar, associate professor of social science, will speak on "Inter-Arab Relations." The public is invited.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 252 Engineering Bldg. All interested students are invited.

Ranger 1 will meet at 7 tonight in 14 Demonstration Hall.

Student Religious Liberals will meet at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Union's Old College Hall. The meeting will include a discussion of cybernetics and its effect on the future.

The Free University discussion of Soul Bellow's "Herzog" schedule for tonight will be postponed until next week.

Placement Bureau

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

Wednesday, Feb. 15:

Gulf Oil Corp., U.S. Operations; geology and geophysics (B,M,D).

Gulf Research and Development Co.; chemistry (analytical, inorganic, organic and physical), chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, mathematics, physics, geology and geophysics (B,M,D).

Institute of Science and Technology, The University of Michigan; electrical engineering and physics (B,M,D).

Board of Education, School District number 102; early and later elementary education, e.m.h., t.u.m.h., deaf-oral and socially maladjusted (B,M), social science, language, mathematics, science and physical education (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), Spanish, French and audio lingual (B,M) and art and music (B) and social work (M).

The Magnavox Co.; electrical engineering (B,M) and mechanical engineering (B).

MSU Business Office; accounting (B).

North Ridgeville City Schools; early and later elementary education, mathematics, science, industrial arts and home economics (B), counseling and guidance (M), speech and hearing therapy (B) and psychology (M).

Olin Mathliessen Chemical Corp.; chemistry (M,D), chemical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D) and accounting, financial administration and marketing (B,M).

The Procter and Gamble Co.; all majors, all colleges, electrical and civil engineering (B,M) and MBA's with technical undergraduate degrees.

University of Rochester; hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B), social work, child development (M), medical technology (B,M), biochemistry, chemistry and microbiology and nursing (B) and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (with clerical skills).

Travelers Insurance Co.; mar-

keting and all majors of the College of Business (B).
U.S. Steel Corp., American Bridge Division; civil engineering (B,M).

U.S. Steel Corp., Headquarters Facility Design; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M).

U.S. Steel Corp., Industrial Accounting and Data Processing; accounting and financial administration, economics, business law, insurance and office administration, management, mathematics, and statistics (B,M) and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

U.S. Steel Corp., Raw Materials; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B).

U.S. Steel Corp., Steel Operations; chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science and chemistry (B) and all majors of the College of Business (B,M).

U.S. Steel Corp., Treasury Dept.; accounting and financial administration, economics, business law, insurance and office administration and management (B,M) and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Walker Manufacturing Co.; accounting, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, industrial administration and mechanical engineering (B,M).

Worthington Corp.; mechanical engineering (B,M,D), chemical engineering (B,M) and materials science, metallurgy, mechanics and electrical engineering (B).
Wednesday-Thursday, Feb. 15-16:
The J.L. Hudson Co.; all majors of the College of Business (B,M), advertising, textiles, clothing and related arts (B), labor and industrial relations (M) and police administration and public safety (B).

The Procter and Gamble Co.; all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Wednesday, Feb. 15:
Gulf Oil Corp., U.S. Operations; sophomores and above in geology and geophysics.



KROGER GIVES YOU BOTH 6000 LOW PRICES Plus TOP VALUE STAMPS

WIN UP TO \$1000... PLAY "SPELL-A-CHECK"

LOVIN'-CARED FOR...FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 27¢

..... CUT UP 33¢ lb.

"SILVER PLATTER" CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS 79¢
END CUT PORK CHOPS 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE-TENDERAY
CHUCK STEAK.....LB 59¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-TENDERAY ARM CUT
SWISS STEAK.....LB 69¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE-TENDERAY
RIB STEAK.....LB 79¢

PESCHKE'S SERVE N' SAVE SEMI-BONELESS
SLICED SLAB BACON 1-LB PKG 59¢ **SLICED BACON** LB 59¢ **SMOKED HAM**.....LB 75¢
TENDERAY BOSTON
ROLL ROAST.....LB 79¢
PESCHKE'S COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
HOT DOGS.....2 LB PKG \$1.00 **SMOKED HAM**.....LB 49¢
CORNED BEEF Brisket 69¢

FROZEN **COUNTRY Club POT PIES** 10¢
BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY 8-OZ WT. PKG
LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON BELOW

SMOOTH **BLUE Bonnet MARGARINE** 19¢
1-LB CTN WITH COUPON BELOW

KROGER **MAYONNAISE**.....59¢
DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAILS** 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1
EVAPORATED **KROGER MILK**... 1 1/2 FL. OZ CANS 14¢

SEALTEST **COTTAGE Cheese** 1-LB CTN 23¢
KROGER **ELBO MACARONI** 1-LB PKG 22¢
LIBBY **TOMATO JUICE**... 4 1-QT. 14-OZ CANS \$1

30 SIZE **PASCAL CELERY** 29¢
2 STALKS
HOTHOUSE RHUBARB 29¢
18 SIZE CELERY 2 49¢

RIPE **GOLDEN BANANAS** 10¢
1 LB
#30 SIZE AVACADOS EA 10¢

TANGERINES, TANGELOS OR **TEMPLE ORANGES** 2 DOZ FOR 89¢
56 SIZE **NAVEL ORANGES** 12 FOR 99¢

RED RIPE **WATERMELONS** EACH \$1.29
U.S. #1 MAINE **POTATOES** 10 LB BAG 79¢
RED RIPE **CHERRY TOMATOES** QUART 59¢
STRAWBERRIES QUART 69¢

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PACKAGES OF COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PINT BOTTLE OF KROGER LIQUID DRESSINGS REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PKG OF FRESH BAKED-COUNTRY OVEN TURNS REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SIZE BOTTLE DRISTAN TABLETS REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 POUND CAN HILL'S BROS COFFEE REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 7-OZ WT CAN OF PLEDGE, 1-OZ 14-OZ CAN OF GLO-COAT OR 1-BT 11-OZ CAN OF KLEAR WAX REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OR MORE FRESH-SHORE SEAFOOD REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS OF MAMBOUR OR 2-LBS OF GROUND BEEF CHUCK REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF KWICK KRISP REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB OR MORE TOMATOES OR A QT OF CHERRY TOMATOES REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 20 OR 50-LB BAG OF POTATOES REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 HEADS ANY KIND OF LETTUCE REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF PESCHKE'S CIRCUS WIENERS REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967	50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB PKGS COUNTRY CLUB FRANKS REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967
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OTHER Cash PRIZES!
\$100 \$50 \$20 \$5 and \$1
WIN TOP VALUE STAMPS
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
GET YOUR **FREE "SPELL-A-CHECK"** CARD AND ENVELOPE AT END OF CHECK LANE OR AT OFFICE!
ONE "SPELL-A-CHECK" CARD PER VISIT
ADULTS 18 YEARS & ABOVE ONLY

ECKRICH **SMOK Y LINKS** 10-OZ WT PKG 65¢
HERRD'S **SKINLESS FRANKS** 1-LB PKG 59¢
GORDON'S ROLL **PORK SAUSAGE** 2-LB PKG 87¢
OSCAR MAYER **SLICED BACON** 1-LB PKG 89¢
PESCHKE'S **LUNCH MEATS** 1-LB PKG 69¢

LIBBY **TOMATOES** 4 1-LB CANS \$1
LIBBY **CREAM CORN** 5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1
LIBBY WHOLE **KERNEL CORN** 5 1-LB 1-OZ CANS \$1
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT **DEL MONTE DRINK** 4 1-QT. 14-OZ CANS \$1
DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 4 1-LB BTL \$1
COUNTRY CLUB **CHEESE SPREAD** 2-LB PKG 69¢
CHIFFON **MARGARINE** 1-LB PKG 43¢
KROGER BAKED **ANGEL FOOD CAKE** 1-LB 35¢
KROGER FROZEN **WAFFLES** 5-OZ WT PKG 9¢

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VALUABLE COUPON
COUNTRY CLUB **POT PIES** 10¢
8-OZ WT. PKG. LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON BELOW
W. A. \$5.00 More Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobacco
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967

VALUABLE COUPON
BLUE BONNET **MARGARINE** 19¢
1-LB PKG. LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON BELOW
W. A. \$5.00 More Purchase Excluding Beer, Wine & Tobacco
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3 PKGS OR MORE FRESH-SHORE SEAFOOD
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB PKG OF KWICK KRISP SLICED BACON
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB PKG OF PESCHKE'S CIRCUS WIENERS
REDEEM AT KROGER Thru Sun., Feb. 12, 1967