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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

... today with the high in the mid-20's. No snow is expected.

Vol. 59 Number 131

East Lansing, Michigan

February 21, 1967

10c

## McNamara Questions Oil Depot Bombing

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has told Congress U.S. bombing of North Vietnam's oil facilities has failed to stem either the flow of oil into North Vietnam or its delivery southward.

He said also in secret testimony made public Monday that there is no evidence that increased attacks on any of the present targets in North Vietnam would prove more successful.

"I don't believe that the bombing up to the present has significantly reduced, nor any bombing that I could contemplate in the future would significantly reduce, the actual flow of men and material to the South," he told senators at a joint hearing by the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committee late in January.

McNamara, in his most pessimistic public estimate of the bombing of North Vietnam, singled out as particularly

... the strikes against the petroleum storage depots will not have any significant effect on the flow of men and material to the South."

futile the highly publicized raids last June 29 against oil-loading docks and storage depots at Haiphong.

"We in effect, took out the Haiphong docks for unloading of POL -- petroleum, oil and lubricants -- and we have had very little effect on the importation level at the present time," McNamara said.

"I would think it is about as high today," he added, "and it would have been if we had never struck the Haiphong docks and I think the same thing would be true if we took out the cargo docks in Haiphong, for dry cargo."

Despite his report, McNamara insisted that the aerial offensive has been successful in terms of its stated objectives.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, offered the senators an assessment varying from McNamara's. He said the bombings put a ceiling on the number of troops the enemy can deploy and support in South Vietnam.

McNamara's testimony, which came during closed hearings last Jan. 23, 24 and 25, obviously jolted some of the senators. They had ample reason to be surprised.

McNamara, who had been reported early

last summer to have been reluctant to authorize the POL attacks, spelled out his views to the senators. Asked whether he believes the cutoff of oil would have a significant effect on the war, he answered this way:

"This is a second reason why I felt last year and feel this year that the strikes against the petroleum storage depots will not have any significant effect on the flow of men and material to the South. They are not going to be effective in stopping the flow of petroleum, and if they were, the enemy would move it by bicycles and backpacks."

### BULLETIN

(AP) -- U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers pounced on an infiltration-bound convoy in North Vietnam Monday and destroyed or damaged 62 of the supply vehicles in 10 hours of bombing and strafing, the U.S. command said Tuesday.

Headquarters said the convoy, made up of 80 large vans and semi-trailer trucks, was headed toward the Mu Gia Pass. The pass is a main mountain portal through which the North Vietnamese funnel men and supplies into Laos on to the Ho Chi Minh Trail for infiltration southward into South Vietnam.

Headquarters said the convoy was moving along Route 15 in North Vietnam's panhandle toward the pass when waves of F105 Thunderchiefs and F4C Phantoms began a day-long assault.

The U.S. command reported that 42 of the cargo-carrying vehicles were destroyed and that 20 more were damaged.



### Handout

ALF-CIO president George Meany presents a news release to members of the press at his press conference in Miami Beach, Fla. Monday. The union's executive council voted unanimously Monday to replace Walter Reuther from within its ranks. UPI Telephoto

### RACE STILL ON

## Russia boasts new missiles

MOSCOW (P) -- Soviet Military leaders Monday boasted that their country has developed an antiballistic missile system that will protect it from enemy attacks.

The boasts were accompanied by further indications that the Kremlin has no interest in President Johnson's proposed U.S.-Soviet agreement to stop development of antiballistic missile - ABM - systems.

Gen. Pavel P. Batitsky, a deputy defense minister, said the anti-aircraft troops he commands "can reliably protect the

country's territory from an enemy attack by air."

Gen. Pavel G. Kurochkin, head of the Frunze Military Academy, said that missiles fired at the Soviet Union would never reach their targets.

"Detecting missiles in time and destroying them in flight is no problem," Kurochkin replied to questions about the Soviet ABM system.

His remarks at a news conference and Batitsky's interview with the official So-

viet news agency Tass were in anticipation of Thursday's celebration of the 49th anniversary of the Soviet army and navy.

Their statements represented an apparent new confidence in Russia's capacity to defend itself against missiles armed with nuclear warheads.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin 10 days ago told a London news conference that the Soviet ABM system is "designed not to kill people but to preserve human lives. I believe that defense systems, which prevent attack, are not the cause of the arms race, but constitute a factor preventing the death of people."

Kosygin did not explicitly reject the Johnson proposal to discuss ballistics missile development.

The argument used by Washington has been that the systems would waste billions of dollars on both sides and could still cause catastrophic destruction.

Johnson had mentioned an ABM system around Moscow and other reports told of widespread antimissile construction in Russia. But there had been no report in the West that the Soviet Union could protect all of its farflung territory.

The positions taken by Soviet military leaders were predicted to add to pressure in Washington for the United States to push ahead with its own ABM system.

The Defense Dept. has warned that there would be no alternative if the Soviet Union persisted with the development of its system.

## High court strengthens defendants' trial rights

WASHINGTON (P) -- The Supreme Court on Monday shored up federal constitutional rights of defendants in state criminal trials.

Henceforth, it said in a 7-1 decision, when federal constitutional rights are violated the burden will be on the state to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that the infringement "did not contribute to the verdict."

"With faithfulness to the constitutional union of the states," said Justice Hugo L. Black, "we cannot leave to the states the formulation of the authoritative laws, rules, and remedies designed to protect people from infractions by the states of the federally guaranteed rights."

The doctrine was announced as the court set aside the convictions of Ruth Elizabeth Chapman and Thomas Leroy Teale in the 1962 slaying of a Lodi, Calif., bartender.

Neither testified and the state prosecutor, Black said, took full advantage of his right under the state Constitution to comment upon this, "filling his argu-

ment to the jury from beginning to end with numerous references to their silence and inferences of their guilt resulting therefrom."

Teale was sentenced to death and Mrs. Chapman to life in prison.

In 1965, two years after the trial, the Supreme Court ruled in another case, that references of this nature violate federal constitutional rights. The court applied this ruling to the Chapman-Teale case because it was not closed in 1965, but was being appealed.

In setting aside the convictions, Black said for the majority that Mrs. Chapman and Teale "are entitled to a trial free from the pressure of constitutional confessions."

All 50 states have "harmless error rules" that bar setting aside convictions for errors that have little likelihood of changing the result of the trial.

The court majority agreed that convictions should not be set aside automatically because of harmless errors.

## Speck hears indictments as multiple-murder trial opens

PEORIA, Ill. (P) -- Richard Speck listened impassively Monday while indictments charging him with murdering eight student nurses were read at the opening of his trial.

A large police van brought him from jail to the heavily guarded Peoria County courthouse. The vehicle backed to within 40 feet of a basement entrance. The back doors swung wide, Speck, manacled to two officers, emerged. The officers whisked him across the open space so rapidly he almost lost his balance.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen told news-

men in a preliminary meeting "the eyes of the world are on this case."

He stood firm generally on coverage guidelines that have drawn protests from newspapers and broadcasters. But he said he will make some modifications later. He did relax one rule a bit, but added another -- a ban on publication of questions and answers in the examination of prospective jurors.

Speck, 25, wore a blue suit, a white shirt and an Initialed pocket handkerchief. When he entered the wood-paneled circuit courtroom he stared vacantly at the 21 newsmen occupying most of the first three rows of spectator seats.

He listened without visible emotion while the judge read the indictments, each accusing him of murdering a student nurse July 14, 1966, in their living quarters on Chicago's South Side. He propped his chin on his left fist. He toyed with his sideburns with a forefinger.

A total of 57 veniremen were sworn by the bailiff. Twelve were seated in the jury box pending questioning.



### Whazzat?

Is it a bird? A plane? Or would you believe a workman trimming a tree on Farm Lane near the Kedzie Chemistry Building?

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

### CONNOR SMITH

## Trustee calls censure political retaliation

By JEFF STONE  
State News Staff Writer

MSU Trustee Connor D. Smith of Pinconning claims the tabled resolution censuring him at the Democratic State Convention Saturday was the result of his stand against trustee interference in University business.

The resolution was passed by a pre-

resolutions committee Saturday and put on the convention's schedule for action Sunday.

It would have denied Smith any party support in the future if he again refused to vote with the Democrats to elect Don Stevens of Okemos chairman of the board of trustees.

The convention broke up Sunday before considering this resolution. It was referred to the State Central Committee for later action.

Party officers will meet within a few days to schedule a central committee meeting to deal with the tabled resolutions.

The pre-resolutions committee's move was a surprise tactic, Smith said. "I wasn't even aware of it until after it happened," he said. "The people who supported that action didn't think I would be at the convention," he said, "but I fooled them."

According to Stevens, none of the Democratic trustees was in any way "involved with or dealing with delegates on the pre-resolutions committee. It was entirely the feeling of the 19 district delegates on the committee to pass the resolution," Stevens said.

No trustees were even present at the committee meeting Saturday, Stevens said. However, Smith said, both Don Stevens and Warren Huff, former board chairman were undoubtedly at the committee meeting, Saturday.

Stevens' election as chairman seemed certain in the January meeting where the Democrats had a five to three majority. By siding with the three Republican members and voting for himself, Smith bolted the party, preventing Stevens' election.

"The Republican members were voting for me because they thought my seniority made me the best choice," Smith said. He has been a board member for 17 years.

"The main issue before the board now is the future of this policy of interference. When you have a good administration, you don't need to bother them," Smith said, "and I think the present administration is doing a good job."

Stevens denies Smith's allegations of Democratic interference with administration business, saying that the only Democrat to spend any time talking to the administration last year was former chairman Warren Huff.

## Viet protest letter gains interest among faculty

By LAUREL PRATT  
State News Staff Writer

A letter to President Johnson urging an end to bombing of North Vietnam is receiving substantial interest from full-time faculty members, one of the original signers reported Monday.

About 50 copies of the letter are being circulated among the teaching and research faculty this week. The letter is to be sent to the President Friday.

Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of humanities and one of the original 11 faculty members to sign the letter, said he expects about 400 signatures by Thursday.

Last Friday, Greer said great interest had been shown by Social Science and Arts and Letters faculty, but considerably less by those in Natural Sciences. Monday he said he had just received a "good list" from the Chemistry dept.

He said a number of faculty members had called since the State News published the letter Monday to ask how they could sign the letter. Some volunteered to circulate the letter for signatures.

About a dozen of the 60 letters first sent out have been returned.

Greer said the faculty members signing the letter are deeply concerned about the war, and that individuals have suggested such a letter -- since a similar letter signed by 462 Yale University faculty members appeared in the New York Times Jan. 16. The MSU faculty's letter asks Johnson

to declare an unconditional halt to the bombings.

"We feel confident," the letter says, "that the true firmness and strength of the U.S. can best be demonstrated to all by wise restraint. World leaders... would lend more active support to the search for a humane and realistic peace in Vietnam if our nation, without precondition, stopped the bombing of the North to underline our willingness to negotiate for peace."

## Gallery acquires Da Vinci painting

WASHINGTON (P) -- The National Gallery of Art has acquired Leonardo Da Vinci's painting of Ginevra de' Benci from the fabulous, secret collection of Prince Franz Josef II of Liechtenstein for a reported \$5 million or more.

The gallery, in announcing the purchase Monday, was evasive to all questions about the price, as was the prince's spokesman in Liechtenstein. Franz Josef is reported to have turned down a \$6-million offer previously, holding out for \$10 million.

The noted 15th Century painting of a wistful young woman with the beginnings of a smile -- somewhat like Leonardo's famous Mona Lisa -- becomes the only fully acknowledged and mature Leonardo painting.

(please turn to the back page)

### GARBAGE, TRAFFIC, PRICES

## MSU - city committee proposed to investigate mutual complaints

Formation of a joint committee between the University community and East Lansing city government to promote better city and campus relations will be proposed at tonight's ASMSU Student Board meeting.

The motion would establish a liaison committee of four representatives appointed by ASMSU and four representatives appointed by the East Lansing City Council with the chairmanship alternating between the two groups.

"I would hope that no fewer than two

students would sit on the committee, with perhaps one administrator and one faculty member comprising the ASMSU members," Jim Graham, ASMSU chairman, said.

"I would also hope that at least two of East Lansing's representatives would be city councilmen and also that the president of the Chamber of Commerce would sit on the committee," Graham continued.

Problems such as traffic, garbage col-

lection and prices are possible areas of exploration by the committee.

If established, the committee would make recommendations to ASMSU, the University administration or city council. The committee could discuss any problems common to the city and campus.

A similar arrangement has been established at the University of Wisconsin. Graham said he is waiting for student board approval before talking the proposal to the City Council.





EDITORIALS

ASMSU, affiliation, and NSA

For over a year, ASMSU has been toying with the idea of reaffiliating Michigan State student government with the National Student Association (NSA).

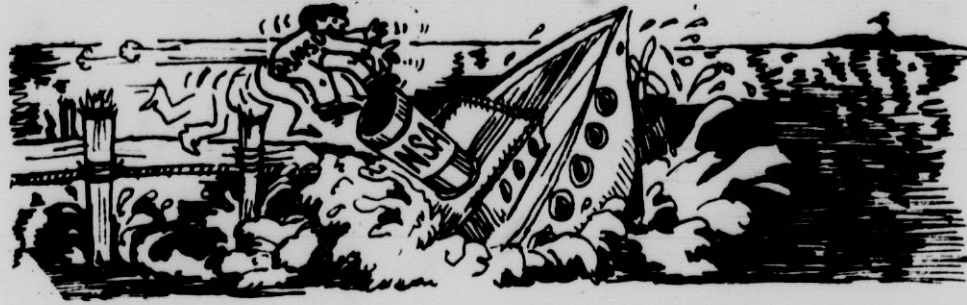
Ordinarily, the motion to rejoin NSA would be a test of the student board's willingness to seek contact with other universities' student leaders, and to express views on national and international issues.

But the disclosure last week that the CIA financially backed NSA has tainted the issues involved. The National Student Association is in the midst of a crisis; its future is in serious doubt.

Two separate problems

Loss of liberal support at campuses around the country could cause massive withdrawal from NSA. And even if the organization holds together, the disclosed secret governmental support probably has caused an irrevocable loss of respect.

By voting not to join NSA at this time, however, ASMSU would be confusing the two separate problems they face. First they must decide the scope of student



government involvement in non-campus issues. Second they must decide how to go about obtaining this involvement.

The motion before the student board seeks to limit ASMSU voting to those issues which directly affect students. But other universities have realized that as informed citizens, students have not only a right, but an obligation, to add their voices to national and international issues facing our country.

Unsatisfactory compromise

To assume limited affiliation would be an unsatisfactory compromise. Too often ASMSU has been afraid to extend itself because of a hostile and conservative student body.

Partial affiliation is a half-step that won't satisfy either those students who wish to see an active and

representative student government, or those who strive to thwart ASMSU every time it attempts to accomplish something.

NSA doubts

Only after ASMSU plainly decides that it wishes to become involved, can the student board then turn to the question of how.

Until the current confusion over the CIA connections with NSA are straightened out, it would seem inadvisable for ASMSU to join NSA.

If NSA survives, rids itself of all doubts over secret governmental support, and gets on the road towards rebuilding its prestige then affiliation would be practical and valuable.

There are, in the meantime, several other courses of action for the student board. It can seek affiliation with other now-existing

student organizations even though these might not provide all the services or prestige that NSA once did.

Or it can sound out the possibilities of a new student organization, one which many student leaders now expect to replace a fallen NSA.

More than anything else, it is imperative that the controversy over NSA not becloud the intentions of ASMSU. First the student board must make explicitly clear that it does wish to assume meaningful inter-university affiliations.

Then it can seek these affiliations, without hitching its fortunes to the sinking NSA.

--The Editors



... When the red red Robin comes bob-bob-bobbing along ...

OUR READERS' MINDS

SN 'sensational' on Carmichael

To the Editor:

Last year when I heard Martin Luther King speak, I felt that the newspaper coverage you gave him was adequate, quite objective, and at least fair. I have had no complaints about the coverage that you have given other civil rights leaders that I have heard speak, but I think that the article that you carried about Stokely Carmichael was inadequate, rather biased and very unfair.

It's true that Stokely Carmichael made every statement you said he did, but you quoted out of context in the sense that you mentioned only his "sensational" statements which were generally used to clinch an idea and not to explain it. Without explaining more fully his reasons leading up to your quoted statements, your article was very misleading. For instance, you quoted Mr. Carmichael as saying, "We're fighting against white supremacy. We're not marching to integrate with anyone." While I'm sure he feels this way, he was using this statement in an explanation of poor news coverage and a wrong analysis. Huntley and Brinkley gave the marches in the South on two separate occasions. If you had connected this statement with his charge of the press's inability to objectively report racial news, you would have lost some of the sensationalism of your article. Yet, by connecting these statements, you would have added to your article's accuracy and in the process have been less guilty of this very charge of poor news-coverage and analysis.

Mr. Carmichael also gave some more very sound psychological and sociological reasons why the press coverage is not objective which you failed to include, summing up these ideas by quoting his clinching statement, "Their 'get-whitey' sensationalism leads to superficial and misleading definitions of such terms as black power." I am sure that those who listened to Stokely Carmichael's speech and those who read only the State News report have a very different conception of what he meant by 'get-whitey' sensationalism.

I found Stokely Carmichael's speech to be well-documented, accurate, and informative. His speech built upon facts that I knew, explaining new points logically and with sufficient evidence. He didn't interject points without giving an adequate interpretation of his reasons first. I feel that he was more than deserving of the standing ovation he received from approximately one-fourth of the audience.

Carol Gilchrist  
Union Lake senior



His speeder's keeper

To the Editor:

Another typical day (as reported by the Feb. 9 State News) in the courts of the Capital City--capital for the good citizens of Lansing, capital punishment for the bad students of MSU--Lloyd James Barnhart exceeds the speedlimit in his snowmobile (a fearsome vehicle indeed) and his good spirits yield a fat prize of \$130 to the Lansing community. ("That will teach those parasitic students who provide for us!") Also, Lloyd James Barnhart alias Billy Budd, will seriously jeopardize his term at school by languishing for 10 days in jail. Let nobody ever break Lansing speed limits!

Six students who have enough love of

their fellow man to do something about it (sit-in in front of the East Lansing City Hall as a protest against racial discrimination) contribute a generous \$50 each to Lansing, alias "White" Hills. Judge William K. Harmon, who is an honorable man, shows he is a real down-to-earth humanitarian by further imposing a sentence of 72-hours of social work with civil rights projects on each of his "captive" audience. Judge William K. Harmon has successfully turned civil rights projects into the penalty for lawbreakers. A "harmonious" sentence indeed! Get the pun?

David E. Kendall  
Toronto, Ont., graduate student

AID effective, vigorous

To the Editor:

Mr. Gates in his article in the State News, Feb. 13 entitled William Gaud vs-L.B.J., displays a typical negative reaction about foreign aid based on little knowledge. Gates spent most of his article discussing the costs of aid without any reference to the achievements, and implies that our government is unintelligent and unimaginative in its foreign aid program. I hold no brief for poor performance and foolish programs and recognize the need for much more imaginative work in foreign aid. However the record of success in aid programs, as well as some failures, make such wholesale attacks on foreign aid unwarranted. The article reflects a lack of serious investigation into the history of aid problems and shows little perspective about where we are in 1967 in our foreign aid program.

Our aid program today is more effective and vigorous than it has ever been. The universities and highly competent professionals are much more involved in advisory and operational capacities with AID than at any time in the past. And as Gaud mentioned in his

talk, the U.S. government hopes that universities will become more involved in the future.

The universally recognized achievements of the Marshall Plan in Europe and the successfully terminated aid programs to Greece and Taiwan are examples of achievements in aid about which we can be proud. In long-run historical perspective it may be that our aid to Europe and the developing nations will be one of the extraordinary contributions of the United States to the history of the world in the second half of the 20th Century.

Robert D. Stevens  
associate professor  
agricultural economics

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.

In support of Graham's trip . . .

Two weeks ago Jim Graham chairman of ASMSU flew to Washington, met with other student leaders, and wrote letters to administration officials about what was wrong with American policy in Vietnam.

A great hue and cry was raised on campus claiming first that ASMSU shouldn't have subsidized Graham's trip. Graham, they said, had no mandate from the students to take the position he did, and, second, that the action was in violation of the ASMSU constitution.

Frankly we are not impressed by the constitutionality argument. Student government ought to involve itself in outside political activity and if that involvement violates the constitution then the constitution should be changed.

It is crucial for students to have an active voice, through their elected representatives, in national political decision-making; and the only way for them to do that is through ASMSU.

Representative government

The argument that Graham has no mandate from the students isn't valid either. Does the U.S. government hold a referendum before giving instructions to our ambas-

sadors to insure that the position they take is in accord with majority opinion in the body politics? The government does not have to do that because decision making is vested in representatives and in the people only indirectly.

ASMSU is set up along similar lines, and if the students object to stands taken by their representatives let them be voted out of office at the next election.

Generally students who agree with Graham's position think he was correct in acting by his own conscience. The others who dis-

agree with him would want him to act with what they suppose is the majority opinion. Whether elected representatives ought to act on the basis of conscience or constituent opinion is a moot point; one that has been argued without solution since John Stuart Mill.

Student involvement through ASMSU is necessary, and if that means appropriating money then so be it. Instead of letting these opportunities fall into Graham's lap, ASMSU should seek such opportunities.

--The Editors

A time for anything?

Time, says the designer of the clock that sprays a brief mist of perfume on-the-hour, is of the essence. No doubt the ASMSU Student Board, having had several awkward embarrassments with time factors, would agree.

The basic problem is sometimes that of chronic bad luck. For over a year, Jim Graham has been considering re-affiliating with the National Student Association (NSA). When did he choose to make the motion? The same day the State Dept.

decided to admit the Central Intelligence Agency's link with NSA.

Timing. Well, one instance isn't bad. But then there was that situation last winter.

At a meeting, the student board voted to give its members financial compensation. When did they make their decision? The same day their comptroller announced a \$9,000 loss from Winter Carnival and Popular Entertainment.

Now about that mist....  
--The Editors

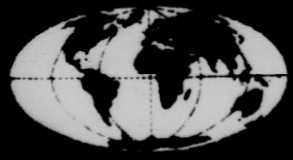


MSU SKI CLUB MEETING TONIGHT! UNION ROOM 32 7:30 p.m. Two Warren Miller Movies "Spills and Thrills" plus "Ski de France" Come and sign up for our last weekend trip. We're going to Boyne Feb. 25 and 26.

Akers Hall - Arts and Letters Series Winter Term 1967 Religious Trends in the Contemporary World III. RELIGION IN MIDDLE ASIA Feb. 21 Islam & Modernism Dr. Fauzi Najjar IV. RELIGION IN THE WEST March 7 Churches - Church - or No Church? Dr. Francis M. Donahue 7:30 p.m. - Tuesday Evenings - 137 Akers



# World News at a Glance



## Wilson pressed to make European troop cuts

LONDON 4 - Prime Minister Harold Wilson was under heavy pressure Monday to make big cuts in Britain's troops in West Germany. Some of his Labor supporters accused Bonn of bad faith in canceling an offer to share in the army's upkeep. Informants said Wilson was making every effort to play down the developing crisis between the two governments to ward off any consequent threat to Britain's efforts to join the European Common Market. Britain counts on West Germany to support its attempt to join the Common Market.

## Sukarno prepared to step down

JAKARTA (AP) -- Authoritative military sources said Monday night President Sukarno was prepared to surrender his full presidential powers shortly to Gen. Suharto, the Indonesian strong man, in exchange for not being dismissed by Congress.

## Talks resume on non-proliferation treaty

GENEVA 4 -- World disarmament leaders meet here Tuesday with hopes that in the next six months they will be able to hammer out a treaty to bar the spread of nuclear weapons. Optimistic predictions that it could be completed in the spring or even presented at the opening session, have been dampened. Now, many delegates will be happy if the drafting can be finished by the end of September, when the U.N. General Assembly meets again.

# Gains against pollution cited

DETROIT 4 - The nation's four major automakers Monday told a Senate subcommittee on air pollution they have made much progress in eliminating air pollutants from car exhausts. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the subcommittee, said the hearings in Detroit were to give the auto industry an opportunity to respond to testimony made in Los Angeles last week, which Muskie said left some doubt whether there are any benefits flowing from the emission controls put in 1966 model cars.

Leading off the list of five industry witnesses, Thomas C. Mann, president of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, said, "The industry has already been able to eliminate entirely emissions of pollutants from the crankcase on new models. "It has also been able to reduce emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the exhaust systems by between 60 and 80 per cent, depending on the particular survey of vehicle emissions conducted by the California authorities which one elects to use as the base for calculation," Mann said.

Muskie's subcommittee on air and water pollution heard testimony last week from California and Los Angeles County officials on the effects of exhaust control devices in that area. A November report by the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District stated "that the exhaust

devices have failed to meet California standards." California is the only state which currently prescribes the maximum amount of pollutants allowable from cars sold in the state.

## Chinese rip peace talks

TOKYO 4 -- Communist China declared its opposition Monday to what it said was a U.S.-Soviet effort to "stamp out the raging revolutionary fire in Vietnam." The statement, apparently aimed at bolstering North Vietnam's determination to carry on the war, denounced the recent London meetings between British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin as a "U.S. - Soviet-British tripartite intrigue to promote the U.S. 'Peace talks' fraud."

Published by the students of Michigan State University every class day throughout the year and a special Welcome Week Edition in September. Subscription rate \$10 per year. Authorized by the Board of Student Publications. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Island Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association. Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 341 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Phone: 355-4252. Classified Advertising 355-8255. Display Advertising 355-6400. Business Circulation 355-8299. Photographs 355-9311.

# HARVARD CONNECTIONS

## CIA source of dean's fund

Records on file at the Massachusetts Attorney General's office indicate that a Philadelphia educational fund received money from a foundation identified as a channel of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The J. Frederick Brown Foundation of Boston, the CIA channel, granted the fund for International Social and Economic Education \$25,000 in 1965. The National Student Association (NSA) has named the Brown foundation as one of their sources for CIA funds and its trustee, Paul Hellmuth, as one of their agency contacts.

The Philadelphia educational fund is directed and partially financed by Richard M. Hunt, asst. dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

According to its brochures, the fund finances workers' education projects, scholarships and research work for trade unionists and social study scholars from Africa, Asia, and Latin America. Hunt would not disclose the nature of the work financed nor the officers of the Brown foundation.

Hunt, the son of the late Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America, said his organization receives \$75,000

from himself and \$12,000 from other sources.

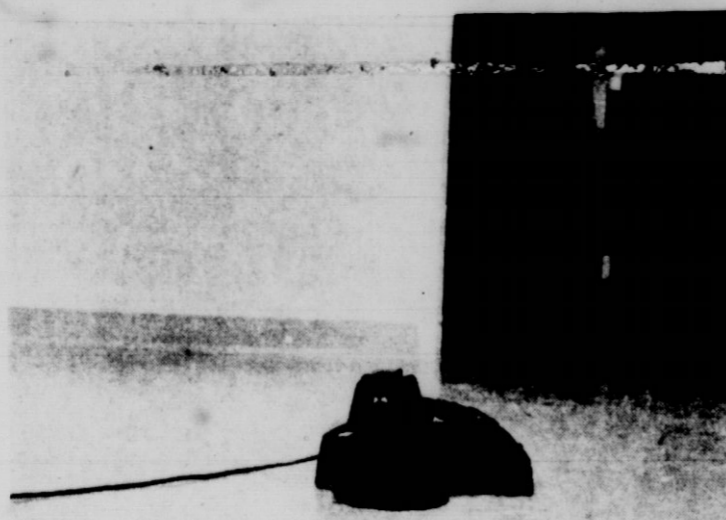
The disclosure that the Harvard dean heads an organization which received money from an intelligence agency conduit foundation was the latest in a series of revelations about the channeling of CIA funds to private organizations.

William Pinkerton, spokesman for Harvard University said that a faculty member can make his own decisions about the use of his time.

Tax records show that in 1963 and 1964 the Hunt organization made grants of \$17,000 and \$5,000 to the University of Southern California for the publication of

its Middle Eastern and North African review, the Maghreb Digest.

Records also show numerous grants for studies abroad and in the United States, including a \$10,000 grant to the Kenya Federation of Labor for construction of an educational center in 1964.



## Number without a name

This telephone is so far the only occupant of one office-to-be on the second floor of the new South Kedzie Hall. Several departments are in the process of moving into the recently-completed addition to the old chemistry building.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

## MAY ACT ON SAE

# IFC concludes hazing study

Interfraternity Council may release today its findings in a month-long investigation of an incident involving a fraternity pledge who was severely burned during pre-initiation games in early January.

IFC President Larry Owen, Detroit senior, said Monday the report would be submitted as a recommendation to John A. Fuzak, vice president for student affairs. Fuzak's office will consider the statement before taking disciplinary action against the fraternity involved.

The former pledge, Joseph A. Bonus, Detroit junior, suffered third degree acid burns to his back and neck Jan. 8 during a

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge relay race. A fraternity member apparently placed a towel soaked in chemical varnish stripper on Bonus's neck to prevent him from seeing from side to side.

Bonus's attorney, Irving Burdick of Detroit, said Jan. 25 that his client would seek legal action in the matter. Burdick said he would not specify what the charges would be and against whom they would be filed until the conclusion of the IFC investigation.

The IFC investigation included interviews with all persons involved in the incident, including Bonus, fraternity members, police and doctors.

"WHAT A BUNCH OF pompous, humorless, self-righteous bigots, these ideologues! How they must be preening themselves on their latest triumph defying the Dragon Apartheid in his native land! Just too bad if 3,800 of their fellow citizens on their way home from eight months' grim work defending the kind of world that permits such ideologues to keep comfortably yacking were among their victims!"

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# TODAY

The MSU Bookstore and The Asian Studies Center cordially invite you to a coffee hour in honor of Dr. Han Suyin on Tuesday, the twenty-first of February 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Author's Corner, MSU Bookstore Center for International Programs

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80-64

# OSU tops cagers

COLUMBUS -- The Ohio State Buckeyes romped over the Spartan basketball team Monday night, as they beat first-place MSU 80-64.

Pending the outcome of the Illinois-Indiana game, the Spartans could either be in second place, or tied for first in the Big Ten. MSU is now 6-3, and the Buckeyes upped their record to 5-5, good for a three-way tie for fifth place in the conference.

The Spartans were never in this one. The closest they got was five points, 22-17, early in the first half, but the Buckeyes were never seriously threatened. OSU held a 40-32 halftime margin.

Ohio's 6-7 center, Bill Hosket, scored 20 points and his rebounding, along with a zone defense, were important factors in the Ohio victory.

The Spartans could never get close in the second half. The Buckeyes stayed

about 15 points up most of the half, and late in the game broke into a 71-53 margin as substitute forward Steve Howell hit for six points, and Ron Sepic added two more.

Lee Lafayette lead the Spartans with 20 points, and Matthew Aitch had 15, although he could hit for only one foul shot in the second half.

Ohio had a balanced scoring attack, with Jeff Miller getting 14 points, Alan Rowley scoring 13, and Ron Sepic, 12 along with Hosket's 20.

The Spartans were beaten on the boards and at the foul line, as the Buckeyes were obviously "up" for this one.

Northwestern, with a 5-3 record, plays at Wisconsin, and Iowa, 5-3 is at Minnesota, in games tonight.

The Spartans will face Wisconsin at Madison next Saturday, and then will have a rematch with the Buckeyes next Monday, at Jenison Fieldhouse.



Dale Carr

Carr's match at 145 pounds with Michigan's Burt Merical may prove to be the deciding factor in Saturday's meet. Michigan is favored in four weight classes, MSU in four, with the Carr-Merical match a toss up

# Mat lineup steady for U-M 'final exam'

By GAYEL WESCH  
State News Sports Writer

His team has been doing "A" work so far this season, but Spartan wrestling Coach Grady Peninger feels about the same as a probationary student during finals this week.

Peninger's squad has a 9-0-1 dual meet record this season, and is ranked No. 1 in the nation, but they have to face powerful Michigan this weekend in their final and most important test before the Big Ten and NCAA championship meets.

Passing this final test would give the Spartans their first undefeated season since 1948. If the MSU matmen fall it would give Michigan an edge in the Big Ten. The Wolverines are 9-0 this season.

There was almost equal pressure on in the MSU-Michigan match last year, when the Wolverines took a 16-11 victory.

Last year MSU was 10-1, Michigan 8-1, going into the final dual meet. In a move to strengthen the club Peninger moved three men down to lower weight classes for the meet, but the move backfired.

Don Behm was moved from his regular 130-pound spot to 123, Dale Anderson from 137 to 130, and Dale Carr from 145 to 137.

Behm recalled the move as being a good one on the coach's part but for some reason it didn't work.

At 123 for the first time since high school, Behm "blacked out" in his match with Michigan's Bob Fehrs and was pinned, while Anderson was decimated and Carr drew.

Despite a comeback try, the Spartans lost out when Michigan heavyweight Dave Porter decimated MSU's Jeff Richardson.

The next week, however, MSU got revenge by edging the Wolverines in the Big Ten meet using the same line-up as in the dual meet.

Even though the weight class juggling worked in the Big Ten meet last season, and despite the fact that this will be MSU's toughest meet since they faced Oklahoma (Jan. 21), Peninger is not expected to juggle the line-up.

"Barring injury, I'll be using the same line-up as against Illinois," Peninger said. "With the exception that Anderson will be back at 137."

Anderson missed the Illinois meet due to a touch of the flu, but will be back to shoot for a perfect season's record when he wrestles in Saturday's meet. Anderson has won 16 straight this season.

"Michigan will be favored over us at 123, 152, 160 and heavy-

weight," Peninger said. "We'll be favored at 130, 137, 167 and 177. It looks like 145 will be a toss-up. We've got to win it if we expect to win and it's the same for them."

Carr will be going for MSU at 145 against Michigan's Burt Merical. Carr was the Big Ten champion at 137 last year and has a 12-5-1 record this season.

Merical won the Midlands Tournament championship at 145, while Carr was third, but the pair have not faced each other in a bout yet.

Michigan finished fourth in the Midlands Tournament while MSU took the tournament championship. The Midlands tournament was held in late December.

Both teams took on Illinois last weekend with Michigan scoring a 26-2 victory and MSU a 32-3 win. Illinois scored its points against Michigan by drawing at 152, and their three points against MSU with a win at 152.



TONY FERRANTE

Talk to a sportsman about hunting, shooting, target practice or gun collecting and he'll generally show some interest, if not enthusiasm. But talk about legislation which would deprive the sportsman of his pursuit, and the response is too often passive.

Anti-firearm legislation is underway again, and this year supporters of such measures are confident of success. The Dodd Bill, S. 1592 last year, is now recorded in the 90th Congress as S. 1. Due to the interstate commerce aspects of the bill, it will be taken up by the Senate Commerce Committee, chaired by Senator Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.

The voice of American sportsmen, The National Rifle Association, will be heard louder than ever. But alone, even this great organization may not be enough to insure defeat of the reprehensible features of S. 1.

Dodd's crusade against lawbreakers is based on false suppositions. In all probability this

type of legislation would be totally ineffective for the purpose intended, namely, keeping guns away from criminals.

With the many avenues of purchase open to criminals, obtaining firearms would merely be inconvenient. The law would be effective, however, in unjustly hampering lawful sportsmen from pursuing their interest.

According to Dodd's proposal, the bill would "ban the over-the-counter sale of concealable firearms to persons who are not residents of the state . . . where the purchase is to be made."

A substantial number of legitimate handgun sales are interstate, which makes the consequences of this proviso ominous. Local gun shops would have carte blanche to raise prices to exorbitant levels; the quality of available used firearms would be reduced; and, in some instances, unsafe weapons could be sold to people who would have literally no choice of dealers.

The status of S. 1 at this time is formidable. With conscientious attacks by clubs, organizations and individuals, however, the bill's far-reaching effects and the visions of a few misinformed men in power do not have to become law. If this type of legislation can be passed under the very noses of complacent hunters, the future may well bring about laws banning the use of other weapons such as rifles, air-guns and bows.

Fourteen million licensed hunters took to the field last year, which is quite a testament to the interest in the great outdoors. A simple letter, just a note to Senator Magnuson or to your own senator or representative will go a long way in preserving the sport of hunting and the right to bear arms.

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# Senate could intervene in NCAA-AAU battle

ANN ARBOR, MICH. (UPI) -- Newly-elected NCAA President Marcus Plant, a University of Michigan law professor, predicted Monday that it may take federal legislation to resolve the lingering feud between the NCAA

and the AAU over control of amateur athletics.

"The Senate Commerce Committee has shown an interest in the controversy, and it is likely we may get some sort of national commission to oversee

amateur athletics," Plant said.

"What we don't need, however, is an athletic czar," he emphasized. "We already have too much czarism in this area." Plant said that some AAU officials also shared his feeling of concern with the top bureaucratic officials who rule amateur athletics in this country.

"What the United States Track and Field Federation and the NCAA are seeking is a more democratically-oriented voice in the administration of amateur athletics in America," Plant said.

Plant, who said the current controversy between the AAU and NCAA is not a war, claims the trouble stems from three issues: 1) Arrangement of open and international meets in which all competitors must be AAU members; 2) The AAU action in passing on the eligibility of all athletes; and 3) The "weak AAU development program."

The selection board appointed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is currently studying the situation.

# UPI Poll

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (33) (21-0)	348
2. Louisville (2) (22-2)	312
3. North Carolina (18-3)	225
4. Kansas (17-3)	185
5. Western Kentucky (20-1)	164
6. Princeton (20-2)	153
7. Houston (19-3)	139
8. Tennessee (17-4)	68
9. Texas Western (17-5)	79
10. Boston College (15-2)	61

Second 10-- 11, Syracuse 49; 12, Utah State 32; 13, Vanderbilt 27; 14, Providence 17; 15, Duke 12; 16, Toledo 11; 17, St. John's 10; 18, Brigham Young 8; 19, Florida 7; 20, Virginia Tech 6.

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### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS February 28

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# Big Ten boss stymied by protest

The dust hadn't settled on last Saturday's Michigan State-Minnesota basketball game, when Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed said Monday that he was somewhat confused as to what methods to use in reviewing the protest of Minnesota Coach John Kundla.

"There is no machinery set up to resolve protests of this nature," Reed said by telephone from his Chicago office. "There is nothing in the playing rules about it."

Kundla filed a protest at the Big Ten office because of what he contended was an illegal last-second basket by Spartan Lee Lafayette that gave MSU the victory, 67-66.

Kundla said Lafayette was guilty of goaltending. He said Lafayette tipped guard Steve Rymal's long shot into the basket, although the official scorer gave the basket to Rymal.

"Right now, I am assembling information, official's reports and so forth, in an effort to

understand the situation," Reed said. "So far, it appears to be a case of an official's judgment."

Larry Sierra, asst. director of Intramural Athletics at MSU, was the official scorer for the game.

"What it boils down to is a judgment call," Sierra said. "When the ball went through the hoop, I said to the official, 'Is that basket good?' He said it was."

"In my own mind, it was Rymal that scored the basket. But I decided to make sure. I went into the locker room and said to the official, 'I'm giving credit to Rymal.' He said, 'It was the long shot that scored.'"

"Only after the head official had concurred with my judgment did I award the basket to Rymal. It was his declaration that I went by."

Sierra said he has not yet been contacted by the Big Ten Commissioner.



Is it legal?

Spartan forward Lee Lafayette grabs the ball to the right of the basket in the Minnesota game, which MSU won, 67-66. This is not the controversial play, but if this is where Lafayette caught Steve Rymal's last second shot, then the controversial basket was legal. If, however, Lafayette reached over the rim to direct the ball on its downward slope, then the basket was made illegally.

State-News Photo by Dave Laura



## Dennis Chase

'Take it easy Casey,'

'Did that fumble hurt?'

Back when the New York Jets of the American Football League were called the New York Titans, Harry Wismer, the owner, was having a tough time making ends meet. The players used to complain more about the way the checks were bouncing than the ball.

One day they got fed up. Just before a big game, one of the Titans stood up on a chair and gave a pep talk.

"All right, you guys," he said. "Go out and win one for the Gypster."

Or what about the football team that had a porpoise for a mascot. The team motto: "Win one for the Flipper."

Which brings us to the subject of quotes.

MSU basketball Coach John Benington tells the story of the strategy he used when his team went to Illinois for its first Big Ten game. Benington knew the Illinois fans would be peeling the paint off the seats because their team had just had two starters suspended for accepting illegal "slush" money, and this was its first home game in four weeks.

He had to do something to minimize the effect on the Spartans of the thunderous ovation which the Illinois team was sure to get. "I wanted them to go out on the court at the same time that the Illinois team went out," Benington said. "So when I saw the Illinois locker room door open, I sent my team out at the same time. Sure enough, the crowd went wild. 'See, I told my boys, 'they love ya.'"

Benington, however, had more luck than Casey Stengel. The old New York Mets manager had just seen his first baseman, Marv Throneberry, hit a home run to win the ball game, and then get tagged out because he forgot to touch first base. Casey rushed from the dugout to protest, but before he got far, an opposing player saved Stengel the exercise.

"Take it easy Casey," the player said. "He didn't touch second either."

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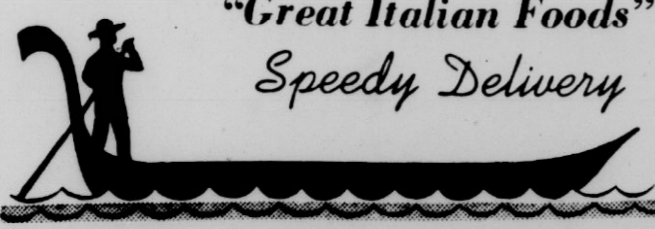
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## 26 SPORTS, 10 CLUBS

# The I.M. program at MSU

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

### First of three parts

Michigan State, leading the Big Ten in varsity sports participation with 13, offers 26 intramural activities and 10 clubs.

Intramurals touch on everything from touch football to squash. There are both men's and women's programs, each aimed at providing the student with athletic-recreational opportunities.

Comparisons between the intercollegiate and intramural programs are thought by many as incongruous to even venture. They seem, on the surface, as strange a dichotomy as ever existed. Looking at budgets, alone, the differences are enormous.

While this year's athletic budget is estimated at \$1.5 million, the I.M. budget is approximately \$100,000. It is financed through student fees. A portion is also derived from the intercollegiate budget; this, however, is more in the form of a loan.

There are a good many overlapping arrangements, according to John A. Fuzak, vice-president for student affairs. They are all coordinated through Athletic Director Biggie Munn.

"It's very important to detach the intramural budget from the intercollegiate," Fuzak pointed out. "The I.M. program shouldn't be subject to the vagaries of a winning football team, nor should the team be pressured into supporting the I.M. program."

Touch football, according to Dr. James Feurig, team physician and director of Olin Health Center, accounts for more injuries than the 13 varsity sports combined.

Injuries in the intramural program vary from chipped teeth to broken legs, and Frank Beeman, director of intramurals, considers them of major importance.

The department does not have a corps of trainers or physicians on call but has, instead, an injury relay system centering around the supervisors and referees present at all I.M. events and the University police.

"These supervisors and referees are all trained in first aid and physical education," Beeman said. "With our injury relay system, we are also able to keep a record of these injuries--when they occur, how they occur and how often."

The system works something like this. All injuries are reported on intramural injury slips provided for this purpose. Whatever is noticed is written, according to Beeman; it doesn't matter how trivial it may be.

"We ask people to indicate how the injury occurred and how it happened--self-inflicted, offense or defense," Beeman explained. "If we come up with a field or a particular action in the activity that repeatedly has caused injury, we will adjust the rules accordingly to prevent any further mishaps."

The injury slips are recorded only if the student involved goes to Olin for medical aid.

If a student is participating by himself--"informally," as it is called--he is not covered by the I.M. program, but as an MSU student. Although he fills out the injury slip, it is not sent to Olin. The same applies in a physical education class.

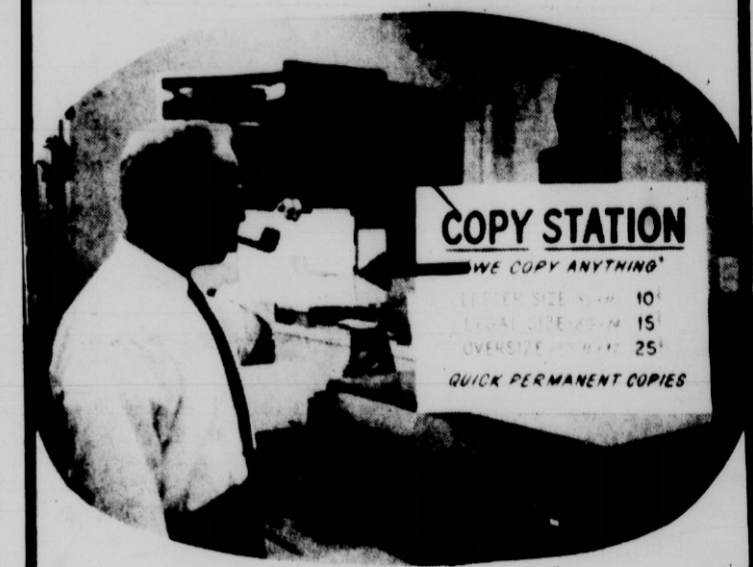
"It is very possible that a student can be injured and not know it," Beeman noted. "In this case,

the Individual would mark 'NAAGT' on his slip--not apparent at game time."

Because rosters are kept at I.M. contests, an "NAAGT" case can receive the same treatment as if he had gone directly to Olin after the injury was sustained.

Under the I.M. program, there is no charge for treatment or medication. Students are completely covered in physical education classes as well.

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Representatives of fraternity and sorority pledge classes meet to discuss problems and programs. From left are John Phillips, Okemos freshman and Phi Delta Theta; Mary Weir, Bloomfield Hills sophomore and Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda Herman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sophomore and Kappa Kappa Gamma; Linda Demetry, Aurora, Ill., fresh-

man and Kappa Alpha Theta; Jan Pettapiece, Allegan freshman and Alpha Phi; Jack Gulish, Rochester freshman and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dave Batchelor, Owosso freshman and Alpha Tau Omega; and Patrick Sherman, Iron Mountain freshman and Alpha Tau Omega. State News photo by Dave Laura

**SECONDARY ED PROJECT**

**MSU aids Thai schools**

By STEVE GATES  
State News Staff Writer

Seven new comprehensive secondary schools are currently being established in Thailand as one of the outcomes of an MSU project there.

By 1969, 20 of these schools will have been established, based in part on a two-year study by a team of MSU professors.

This study, completed in August, 1966, was part of an MSU effort to coordinate educational planning in Thailand.

Currently a six-man MSU team is in Thailand preparing recommendations for an upgrading of higher education. Research is also beginning in a similar program for the primary schools.

While work on primary education planning is still tentative, the planning group for higher education is expected to have a formal proposal prepared within the next several months, according to Stanley P. Wronski, coordinator of the MSU project there.

He said that the MSU group will propose at least a 10-year program for training the faculty and staff members of the Thai universities.

Although specific details have not yet been worked out, the training program would involve, at least initially, training Thai professors in U.S. universities, with the expectation that this group could then train others in Thailand.

This basic concept for a 10-year program to upgrade the faculty members has been approved by the Thai cabinet.

The MSU study has been done in cooperation with the educational planning groups within the Thai system, and has included sending groups of Thai educators to the U.S. to study schools and attend seminars and discussions at MSU.

The most recent group of visiting Thai educators left the U.S. earlier this month, and will be associated with the seven new comprehensive secondary schools which will open at the beginning of the next academic year, about May 15.

MSU's contract in Thailand—compared to Wronski working with the State Board of Education in Michigan—currently runs to Aug. 31, 1968, and will probably be extended beyond that date, he said.

**'U' Head Start center does national research**

By PAM HICKS

Most students would like to get a 'head start' in studies and there is one group on campus that does: the Head Start Evaluation and Research Center.

The joint venture by MSU's College of Home Economics and the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, is one of 10 centers financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity through the Institute for Educational Development.

The national Head Start program began in the summer of 1965 to help pre-school children from culturally deprived areas. The MSU center is directed by Mrs. Sarah Hervey who received her M.A. and Ph. D. in Educational Research at MSU. It is located in the Home Management House.

The purpose of the center is two-fold. It will conduct a four-state evaluation of selected Head Start Programs, and it conducts research in early childhood

development of disadvantaged children.

The evaluation program will involve about 150 children in 10 to 12 Head Start centers. These children will be tested at the beginning and at the end of their experience in order to assess their growth through the year, Mrs. Hervey said.

The participating centers will

be studied and information will be gathered pertaining to their facilities, staff members, medical services, participation of parents and programs goals and philosophies, said Mrs. Hervey, adding that the parents of the children will be interviewed to determine their response to the program.

This evaluation program is identical to nine others in the nation from which data will be pooled to provide a national assessment of Head Start.

**Peace Corps applications up**

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)--The Peace Corps has received applications from 2.5 per cent of the senior classes at more than 250 colleges -- the highest percentage in the agency's history.

Director Jack Vaughn said that applications increased over last year at 213 of the 263 schools visited since September.

The research program is the responsibility of the Merrill-Palmer Institute, closely working with the area center, where several studies are being supported totally or in part by the Head Start funds.

Studies of children's abstract thinking, parents' attitude toward social deviancy and nutritional and physical growth aspects will help point to more possibilities with the Head Start program.

**Senior Swing-Out plans set**

Senior Swing-Out, a commencement tradition dormant for three years, will return this year in a new form.

President John A. Hannah gave formal approval Monday to the senior council's plan to re-institute the program.

Senior Swing-Out was a gathering of seniors the morning before Commencement. They marched to Beaumont Tower and heard Hannah and the senior class president speak.

Debbie Grant, Larchmont, N.Y., senior, and Gabriele Adler,

Dearborn senior, co-chairmen of the program, and the members of the senior council have contacted the deans of all colleges in arranging for a new Senior Swing-Out.

The plans now include a coffee hour to be held the afternoon before Commencement in each college.

Each college will help publicize the event, and the deans will serve as hosts.

Chuck Stoddard, senior class president, said the council hopes the program may eventually be-

come more than a coffee hour, to include a program, and eventually a commencement in itself.

One of the aims of Senior Swing-Out has always been to supplement what Stoddard called a "big impersonal commencement, aimed at parents and friends and people who come to hear a speaker."

Professors and alumni of the college will also be invited to attend. Stoddard pointed out that this is one of few opportunities to meet professors in a social atmosphere.

**Union holds art sale**

Thieves Market, an exhibit of student art work, will be held in the Union Ballroom from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in another event of Union Board week.

Displays of student continental and transcontinental travel opportunities will be shown at a travelog to be held in the Union first floor concourse from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday.



DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

**"I've ironed my hair...tried lots of torchery things to get rid of natural curl."**

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DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

**"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."**

"The bangs—that's the part I'm crazy about. And it's springy. You know...not limp or anything. I love it! It was simple, too. Mainly, I just applied CURL FREE and combed it through. Now I won't have to set it as much. It won't frizz up—fantastic!"—DEE DEE DOLAN.

Comb those natural curls right out of *your* hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep using it and you'll see. Styling Freedom that lasts for months. That's CURL FREE.







### Toward 'intellectual emotion'

Ken Lawless, instructor in ATL, conducts a session of his Free University poetry workshop with about 25 students. He said he hoped to work with them "to achieve intellectual emotion, i. e., poetry." State News photo by Tony Ferrante

## Placement Bureau

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

Friday, Feb. 24:  
Bureau of the Census; statistics (B,M,D), economics, sociology, anthropology, psychology, political science, and agricultural economics, mathematics and all majors, all colleges (B,M).

California State Government: civil engineering (B,M).

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Co., Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co.; civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, economics, marketing and transportation, mathematics, physics, and all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Social Science (B,M).

Cochise College: business education, English, reading, secretarial studies, student personnel, women's physical education, vocational counseling, counseling and guidance and psychology (M).

Cooper Tire and Rubber Co.: mechanical engineering, chemistry (B), marketing (B,M) and accounting, statistics and mathematics (B).

Dewey and Almy Division, W.R. Grace and Co.: chemistry, chemical, and mechanical engineering (B,M), financial administration and all majors of the College of Business (M), accounting (B) and marketing (M).

Federal Communications Commission: electrical engineering (B,M).

The H.K. Ferguson Co.: electrical, mechanical, chemical and civil engineering (B,M).

Garden City Public Schools: early and later elementary education, business education (retailing and distributive education), industrial arts (metal, electronics, auto, drafting, and printing), music (vocal and instrumental), Spanish, French, Latin, mathematic (modern mathematics approach), science, physics, chemistry, biology home economics, (vocational certificate) and girls physical education (B,M), counseling and guidance (girls) (M) and visiting teacher, c.m.h., psychology, teacher deaf, speech correction and home bound (B,M).

Massillon City Schools: all interested in teaching in the Massillon City Schools.

McKinsey and Co., Inc.: all majors of the College of Communication Arts (D), marketing

(M,D) and all majors of the College of Business (M).

Trans World Airlines: accounting and financial administration (M), accounting (B), marketing and transportation administration (M), transportation (B, M), all majors of the College of Business (B), and industrial relations and mathematics (M).

Monday, Feb. 27:

E. J. Brach and Sons Candy: chemistry, and all majors of the colleges of Engineering, Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B).

Chesebrough - Pond's, Inc.: packaging technology, chemistry, and all majors of the College of Engineering (B).

El-Mac Hills Resort, Inc.: motel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp.: accounting and financial administration (B,M), management and marketing (M), chemical engineering, electrical and mechanical engineering (B, M) and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (M).

The Higbee Co.: all majors of the colleges of Arts and Letters, Business, Communication Arts and Social Science (B) and hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

Lansing School District: all elementary, secondary (except history, political science and social studies) and special education (B,M).

Lawrence Radiation Laboratory: chemistry, physics, and electrical engineering (B,M,D), mechanical and chemical engineering (M,D), mathematics (B, M) and biochemistry (B,M,D).

Michigan National Bank: accounting and financial administration, economics, marketing, management, business law, insurance and office administration (B).

Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, physics, and chemistry (physical) (B,M,D).

Philco-Ford Corp.: accounting and financial administration and economics (B,M).

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft: metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science, mechanical, chemical, and civil (structures) engineering (B,M,D), electrical engineering (B,M), chemistry (inorganic, analytical, and physi-

cal), mathematics (applied), physics (solid state and plasma) and statistics (B,M,D).

San Diego Unified School District (San Diego City Schools): early and later elementary education, special education-mentally handicapped, English, girls' physical education, special education, mathematics, and mentally handicapped (B,M) and anthropology, art, business administration, chemistry, English, geography, physical education, sociology and mathematics (technical) (B,M,D).

South Orangetown Central School District: all elementary, secondary, and special education (B,M).

TRW, Inc.: electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy, mechanics and materials science (B,M,D).

Monday-Tuesday, Feb. 27-28:  
American Friends Service Committee, Inc.: all majors, all colleges (B).

Denver Public Schools: early and later elementary education, music (vocal), mathematics, science and industrial arts (B,M) and girls' physical education and all special education (B,M,D).

Sears, Roebuck and Co.: journalism, advertising and all communication arts (B).

Shell: chemical, electrical and mechanical engineering, chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, and physics (B,M,D), English, history, business law, insurance and office administration, economics, management, marketing, political science, psychology and sociology (B), and accounting, economics, financial administration, management, marketing and transportation administration (B,M).

Toyad Corp.: marketing, mechanical engineering and chemistry (B,M).

Wisconsin State University: all doctoral candidates.

## MAIN ATTRACTION: LAWLESS

# Free U. response enthusiastic

By LINDA GORT MAKER  
State News Staff Writer

Students and faculty members participating in Wilson Hall's Free University have nothing but praise for the courses and student response.

"I think it should become a meaningful part of the entire educational community," comments ATL instructor Ken Lawless. Lawless is teaching a poetry workshop and a class on Black Humor.

Class attendance varies with each class with the average between 15-20.

Lawless draws the largest crowd with around 25 each meeting, while other courses attract as few as three to six.

Free University materialized this year through the persistence of Michael Lopez, New Haven, Conn., sophomore. He contacted teachers, scheduled classrooms, and answered phone calls that he says, "averaged about every three minutes for the first few days."

He feels, however, that the Free University has not fulfilled his main hope.

"I wanted to promote an interest in education by those not already really interested. But I haven't yet seen a wild stampede toward academics."

Faculty members have expressed satisfaction with the students' work and attitudes.

"I've had a wide variety of students in my classes," says



KEN LAWLESS



JERRY WEST

Jerry L. West, associate professor of ATL. He is teaching the creative prose-writing workshop.

"Once there was a foreign exchange librarian and some student wives have even come."

James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, holds a current events class called "Yesterday and the Day After Tomorrow." He calls his class "a rather interesting bunch" with "an overwhelming preponderance of women."

Asked why they attend classes and what prompted them in the beginning, students gave varied responses:

"I wanted to get away from my roommate."

"This course (mental illness) will give me more background for my summer job in a state institution."

"I've always wanted to take a course in creative writing, but I never wanted to risk getting a bad grade."

Each student interviewed expressed enjoyment for the informal atmosphere of the classes and the spontaneous discussions.

West said that his course wasn't structured enough but added, "once you start organizing it, you kill it."

His class includes reading student work and "tearing into them with caustic criticism."

"If I don't like something, I'll

write on the paper that it stinks. Maybe that's why the original group of 30 dwindled to the present 15," he continued.

Hooker lets the students take over the class and brings in speakers every week to lecture while he sits back and offers occasional comments.

"I don't prefer this to my regular classes because this is how I always teach," he said. Lawless said his Black Humor class started at 30 and dropped to 15 because "many came just to look or pick up quotes for the cocktail hour."

His poetry workshop class consists of discussing poems contributed by all class members, with each poet explaining his work.

All participating teachers recommended the continuance of the Free University, and Lopez offered some alternative ideas.

He believes the courses could be offered on a pass-fail basis, with students receiving credit for their efforts.

Lawless would like to see the Free University tried on a larger basis with secretarial help so "it doesn't become a one-man operation."

"It's kind of time-consuming, but I'd like to see it tried again," Hooker concluded.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905

**MICHIGAN**

TODAY ... At 1:10-3:10 -5:15-7:15-9:25 P.M.

TOMORROW ... **LADIES' DAY** Only 50¢ from 1-8 p.m.

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"THE QUILLER MEMORANDUM"

A Funny Thing Happened Next! On The Way To The Forum

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**STATE Theatre** Phone 332-2814

TODAY ... FROM 7:00 P.M.

GRAND PRIZE WINNER 1966 Cannes Film Festival

**A MAN AND A WOMAN**

SHOWING AT 7:20 & 9:30 P.M.

FRIDAY!

"TANTALIZING AND HYPNOTIC!"

Judith Crist, N.Y. World Journal Tribune

Col-de-Sac

### Humanities Dept. to sponsor tour

The Humanities Dept. will sponsor a trip to the Detroit Institute of Arts on Saturday, Feb. 25. Students will leave from Bessey Hall at 8 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

The trip is for students enrolled in Humanities 242. This year's trip will include a tour of the new addition of the Institute.

Students wishing to make the trip are asked to make reservations in 122 Bessey Hall no later than Feb. 22. The cost of the trip is \$1.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-8485

**GLADMER**

TODAY ... From 1:00 P.M.

TOMORROW ... **LADIES' DAY** Only 50¢ from 1-8 p.m.

Feature at 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

**ROCK HUDSON GEORGE PEPPARD GUY STOCKWELL NIGEL GREEN**

**TOBRUK**

TECHNICOLOR

Sat. "Fistfull Of Dollars"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 333-8444

**CAMPUS**

NOW! Feature 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

TOMORROW ... **LADIES' DAY** Only 50¢ from 1-8 p.m.

"Superb!" The New Yorker

**"Best Actress Of The Year!"**

N.Y. Film Critics

for **LYNN REDGRIVE**

**GEORGY GIRL**

JAMES MESSON GLEN ROBERTS LYNN REDGRIVE

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PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 DAY.....\$1.50 3 DAYS.....\$3.00 5 DAYS.....\$5.00

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns.

Automotive

MERCURY 1960, good shape, must sell, 332-4801. 4-2/24 MUSTANG 1965, V-8 convertible, full power, new tires, \$1650, 882-2758. 5-2/27

MUSTANG 1965 navy, new white-walls, tuned, must sell. \$1275. 332-2084. 5-2/27 OLDSMOBILE, 1961, Four-door hardtop, Good condition, \$395 or best, 351-7822. 5-5-2/24

VOLKSWAGEN 1959, Engine overhauled, New snow tires. Runs real well in deep snow. Only \$495. We take trade-ins at STRATION SPORT CENTER, 1915 East Michigan, IV 4-4411. 3-2-21

VOLKSWAGEN sedan, 1961 engine and all synchromesh transmission. New tires, excellent condition, \$345.00, THE CHECK POINT, Phone 332-4916. 5-2/23

Auto Service & Parts

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

Employment

TEACHING POSITION open for qualified typing and secretarial science instructor. Position is particularly well-suited for student's wife. Phone 489-5767. 5-2/23

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA is accepting application for three full-time police officers. Salary is open, subject to qualification and experience. References required. Contact Village Clerk, George Winans at 1-(313)-479-2921. 4-2/22

PROOF MACHINE OPERATOR: prefer experience but not essential. Good pay, good benefits. 5-1/2 day week. See Mr. Miller, EAST LANSING STATE BANK. 10-3/1

Summer Employment

National company needs four men (twenty or over) in Michigan. If you qualify, earnings in excess of \$200.00 per week, plus an opportunity to win a \$1,000.00 cash scholarship. Car necessary. For interview submit name and phone number to David Jafra, 502 N. Wonders East Lansing

Employment

HOUSEKEEPER: NEED Immediately for care of girls two and ten years. General cleaning and cooking, 43 hour week. Near MSU. Own transportation preferred. References. Call 332-0458. 3-2/21

GREAT LAKES EMPLOYMENT for permanent positions for men and women in office, sales, technical. IV 2-1543. C-2/23

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for bright gal to assist major company in its advertising programs. Short hours - on campus - excellent pay. Write AACG, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois 60602. 8-2/28

For Rent

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

For Rent

63 NEW LUXURY sound proof units UNIVERSITY VILLA APARTMENTS - 635 ABBOTT ROAD - WALK TO CAMPUS - COMPLETELY FURNISHED STUDENTS 2-BEDROOM FLEXIBLE UNITS - LET US HELP YOU FIND A ROOMMATE 3 Man Units \$5.00 each per month 2-Man Units available

WANTED ROOMMATE, male, apartment, three rooms and bath, 1/2 block from Berkeley on Division. Call 351-5149 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2/23

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south, near Michigan Avenue: furnished studio with kitchenette. Private entrance, parking. Utilities paid. \$90.00 plus deposit. 489-3569. 3-2/23

Burcham Woods Eydeal Villa

Completely furnished For 1, 2, 3, 4 students or single working people Swimming pool Rental Office- 745 Burcham, Apt. 2 351-7880

For Rent

NEEDED: TWO girls to share three-bedroom house. \$50.00, monthly includes utilities. Call 351-9346. 5-2/22

COLLEGE ROAD, 10 minutes from campus. One bedroom duplex. Private. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, carport. Prefer married couple. No children. OR 6-5983, OR 6-4141. 5-2/24

THREE GIRLS wanted for five bedroom house, spring term, 351-9087. 5-2/27

For Sale

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

For Sale

1966 GIBSON bass amplifier. Excellent condition. \$200. Call Gary, 353-0257. 5-2/23

PX Store Frandor Coats and jackets reduced to sell. Gloves, hats, earbuds, Hunting, fishing and camp items. Including snow shoes. Also accessories for intramural sports. GARRARD LAB-80 with walnut base, plexiglass dust cover - and Empire 888P cartridge. Must sell, make an offer! Call Randy, 351-4291. 5-2/22

LADY'S DIAMOND RING, New, \$140. Best offer accepted, 882-4510, evenings. 5-3/21

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

For Sale

Animals AFFECTIONATE SIAMESE kittens. \$15. 351-6647. 3-2/23 POODLE PUPPIES, Seven weeks, AKC. Two black, one silver. \$75.00. TU 2-5512. 3-2/22

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. Lovable, AKC Champion bloodline. Health guaranteed. 372-3196. 3-2/22

TAKE A LOOK at the great values in new and used cars in today's Classified Ads now!

Data Processing TRAINEE

This position is unusual for 3 important reasons: 1. It offers a qualified graduate or undergraduate senior an excellent opportunity to learn all facets of data processing and how it relates to modern business management.

BUICK - 1962 Special V-8, automatic, four door sedan, excellent condition. \$650. 372-2799. 5-2/21

CHEVROLET 1960 six cylinder, stick, 4-door, dependable, \$500 or best offer. Call after 7 p.m. 355-1370. 4-2/24

CHEVROLET 1963 Belair V-8 automatic. Power. Four-door, transistor radio. IV 5-4996. 5-5-2/24

CHEVROLET 1961 Impala, black, power, good tires, best offer. 372-6782. 3-2/22

SNOW TIRE SALE: Pirelli Invernos 560 x 15, were \$45.00 pair, now only \$35.00 pair plus tax, THE CHECK POINT, Phone 332-4916. C-2/23

CAR WASH: 25¢ Wash, wax, vacuum, U-D-O-IT, 430 S. Clippert. Back of KOKO BAR. C-2/23

MEL'S AUTO SERVICE: Large or small, we do them all, 1108 E. Grand River, 332-3255. C

GENERATORS AND starters - 6 and 12 volt, Factory rebuilt, as low as \$9.70, exchanger; used \$4.97. Guaranteed factory rebuilt voltage regulators \$2.76 exchanger; shock absorbers, each \$2.99. ABC AUTO PARTS, 613 E. South Street. Phone IV 5-1921. C

SCOOTERS & Cycles Suzuki 1966, 60cc., \$225.00, Call 882-0031 for more information. 5-3-2/21

NEED: ONE girl, spring, Evergreen Arms. \$50. Good location. 351-5885. 2-2/23

NEED 2-3 girls or entire apartment, available reduced rates. 351-7687. 3-2/23

TWO BEDROOM furnished: Leasing for June and September. Year's lease - \$208 and \$228 per month. Model can be seen between 4-7 p.m. daily. Call 337-2080 after 4 p.m. 5-2/24

MALE GRADUATE student, Double room, kitchen privileges. Lansing, 7. IV 5-6307 after 5:30. 10-2/27

THREE MAN and four man apartments available immediately. Call STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 332-8687. C-2/23

PHIL GORDON Used Cars '64' Porsche Irish green, with tan interior. Unbelievably sharp \$3,295.00

Pick up your VW Station Wagon in Europe. And save money on import costs. (You'll save money seeing Europe, too. No taxi, bus, train fares to pay.) We'll arrange European delivery, registration, insurance and licenses for you. And the Volkswagen Station Wagon you pick up comes completely equipped to American specifications.

HOUSEBOY for sorority house. Responsible person only. 337-0719. 3-2/22

TYPIST, FULL time. Must qualify as GS-3 clerk typist, under U.S. Civil Service. Starting salary \$4,269.00 per year. Phone 372-1910 extension 285 for interview. 2-2/21

PART TIME, \$50.00 to \$60.00 per week. Four well-dressed men to deliver advertising gifts for Alcoa. Call Mr. Armitage, 339-8610. 2-2/21

NEED: ONE or two men for spring term. University Terrace, Call after 5 p.m., 351-4301. 5-2/27

EAST LANSING area: two blocks to the campus. Modern four-room apartment with full basement, attached garage, utilities paid. Couples preferred. Available at once. ED 2-8531, IV 5-6581. 4-2/24

NEED ONE girl spring term. Delta, Call 484-7557 after 5 p.m. 3-2/23

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ARTS AND LETTERS DEAN

Chinese enmity certain: Varg

By ROBERT ROUGHLY

Future hostility toward the U.S. is inevitable no matter what the outcome of China's cultural revolution, the dean of the College of Arts and Letters said in a speech last week.

Nations Assn. that the conflict in China is one of pragmatism versus doctrine.

He said that President Liu Shao-chi's political strength lies first in unions and second in the party; all of his attempts have been toward strengthening Chinese industry and raising the standard of living.

Mao Tse-tung also wants a strong China "but wants anything else to perpetuate a puritanical and revolutionary spirit." He feels that "to halt the revolution at this point and to give way to demands for increased material welfare is revisionism and is equivalent to falling into the trap into which Khrushchev led the Soviet Union," Varg said.

These domestic conflicts have a direct relationship to foreign policy, Varg said. He stated that the pragmatists advocate an accommodation with the Soviet Union so that China could get economic and military aid for a strong drive against the U.S.



PAUL VARG

China does provide us with a limited opportunity to make a few unilateral and necessarily undramatic moves that would be useful in clearing the way for her entering the international community," Varg said.

"The most obvious is a relaxation of trade controls, and the other would be to get her into the United Nations without surrendering Taiwan," he said.

"Our long-run purpose should be to inhibit China from withdrawing from the international society," Varg concluded.

Nation to view WMSB programs

Millions of Americans will become acquainted with MSU during the coming year as two WMSB musical television series circulate around the country.

WMSB, MSU's educational station, is now distributing 20 video tapes to other non-commercial stations from Washington, D.C., to Los Angeles. The two series programs, "Congress of Strings 1966" and "Young American Musicians," will be broadcast in a dozen metropolitan areas.

"We have done this type of thing before," said Thomas L. Turk, a WMSB producer and director. "But we have never sent so many tapes around the country before."

The tapes were made at Michigan State and were first broadcast from WMSB.

The "Congress of Strings 1966" programs are half-hour television concerts with the American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings Or-

chestra under the batons of William Steinberg, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Henry Lewis, Los Angeles, Calif. The productions include behind-the-scenes segments, interviews and the musical performance.

"Young American Musicians" is a series of 30-minute TV recitals by gifted young artists. The programs are designed to encourage the musicians in their careers.

The participants are advanced students or graduates of Michigan State, the University of Michigan, Northwestern and Indiana Universities, the Juillard School of Music, the Curtis Institute of Music and Oberlin College.

Stokely on WKAR

Stokely Carmichael's address Feb. 8 in the MSU Auditorium, will be rebroadcast this morning at 10 a.m. over WKAR-FM.

For Sale
Mobile Homes
FOR SALE or rent: Vindale 10' x 55', 2 bedroom mobile home. Expanding living room, parquet dining area. 517-546-0089. 5-2/27

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

Real Estate
THREE BEDROOM ranch near campus, \$21,000.00. Call ED 7-0671 after 6 p.m. S-5-2/21

Lost & Found
LOST: BLACK purse. Music building. Urgently need contents. Reward-no questions. Ellen 353-1124. 2-2/22

Personal
TOMITA STUDIO, 209 Abbott Road (Abbott Building). Passport pictures. Three prints for \$3.90. ED 2-8889. C-2/23

Service
IRONING - In my home, \$4.00 per basket. Will pick up and deliver. 372-5561. 3-2/22

Personal
V-M WEEK is coming February 20. Watch for special savings on portable and component systems during VM week at NEJAC of East Lansing, 543 E. Grand River next to Paramount News. C

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

Service
PAULA ANN HAUGHEY, typist, IBM Selectric and Executive. Multilith offset printing. Professional thesis typing. Resumes printed - \$3.00/100 page. 337-1527. C

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

Transportation
GOING TO central Florida March 18. Two riders wanted. 351-7693. 3-2/22

Albion invites prof

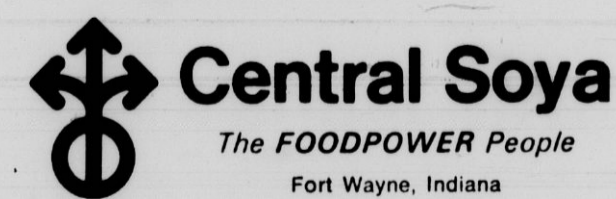
Jerry A. Cowen, associate professor of physics, will lecture at Albion College Feb. 21-22, as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Wanted

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

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I'm a former World War I Air Ace, and when it comes to buying a new car, I can really fly off the handle. Frankly, the whole thing is a dogfight for me. I'm tired of piloting my present car and have got my sights set on a performance model that'll let me strut in style. But its price has got to be solo it won't shoot me down. I'm banking on you to help me find one, Reb.
MAX, THE RED BARON
DEAR RED BARON: Don't be blue, Max! Tri-winging around in a new Dodge Coronet R/T-Road Track. The hottest new performance car of the year. Standard equipment includes a 440-cubic-inch, 4-barrel Magnum V8. Front bucket seats. Air-scoop hood design. High-performance Red Streak nylon tires-and more! Join the Dodge Rebellion in a Coronet R/T-you can do it for peanuts. And as for your present car: Junker.
Sincerely, Reb
Dodge
THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU



**4 FOR ACTING**

# 'Virginia Woolf' gets 13 Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Edward Albee's searing portrait of life, won top honors today in nominations for the 39th annual Academy Awards.

The Warner Bros. drama won 13 nominations including those for the four actors: Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, George Segal and Sandy Dennis. It also was named for best picture, best direction, by Mike Nichols, and screen play, by Ernest Lehman.

"A Man for All Seasons" and "The Sand Pebbles" tied for second honors with eight nominations apiece.

They were nominated for best picture, along with "Alfie" and "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming."

Nominees for best actor of 1966 were Burton; Alan Arkin.



For best actress: Miss Taylor; Anouk Aimee, "A Man and a Woman"; Ida Kaminska, "The Shop on Main Street"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Morgan".

Best supporting actor: Segal; Mako, "The Sand Pebbles"; James Mason, "Georgie Girl";

Walter Matthau, "The Fortune Cookie"; Robert Shaw, "A Man for All Seasons."

Best supporting actress: Miss Dennis; Wendy Hiller, "A Man for All Seasons"; Jocelyne Lagarde, "Hawaii"; Vivien Merchant, "Alfie"; Geraldine Page, "You're a Big Boy Now."

## DaVinci painting

(continued from page one) ing in any U.S. collection.

The report of a price between \$5 million and \$6 million came from European sources, according to the Washington Star and the New York Times. A price in this range would be far beyond the previous high for a museum purchase. This was the \$2.3 million paid in 1961 by New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer."

Dr. Gustav Wilhelm, chief of the prince's ruling Cabinet, confirmed the sale and said it came after "very lengthy negotiations."

"It is already in the United States," Wilhelm said. "I cannot say what price was paid for the painting. Prince Franz Josef is currently at one of his Austrian estates and is unavailable for comment."

The portrait will go on view March 17, the 26th anniversary of the gallery's opening. The gallery would not reveal who financed the purchase, except to say the acquisition was made through the gallery's purchase fund, "which is made up entirely of private donations."

But art specialists assumed that at least a large share came from Paul Mellon, president of the gallery, or his sister, Mrs. Alisa Mellon Bruce, or both. They are the children of the gallery's founder, the late Andrew W. Mellon, and have contributed heavily to the displays. The gallery is part of the Smithsonian Institution, thus owned by the federal government, but its major acquisitions usually are paid for by private donors.

The gallery said the picture is believed to be the one Leonardo painted of Ginevra, a beautiful

member of the noted Florentine Benci family, when he was in his early 20s but was already an established artist in Florence. The painting is on poplar wood, measuring 15 1/2 by 14 1/2 inches. The gallery said a rare Italian frame from the same period as the painting is being adopted for it.

## Romney hints at '68 hopes

SALT LAKE CITY, # — Gov. George Romney of Michigan came close to saying today that he is taking dead aim at the Republican presidential nomination.

Romney, on a trip to test sentiment in the west, said at a news conference in his old home town that when Leonard Hall decided to set up a Romney for President committee "I didn't discourage him."

Repeatedly today, in answering questions, Romney used the word "we" as if the decision already had been made.

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## Powell firm stymies House

WASHINGTON # — Efforts by a select House committee to unravel the mystery of Huff Enterprises, Ltd., and its connections with Adam Clayton Powell are running into a dead end even though some members believe the Bahamian firm is much more than a paper organization.

"Many of our leads run straight to Huff Enterprises," said one member of the committee looking into the Powell case. But he added that a shortage of time and the difficulty in get-

ting information about the firm headed by Powell's secretary-traveling companion, Corinne A. Huff, may prevent any detailed disclosure before the inquiry ends Thursday.

The committee resumes its sessions Monday, attempting to get unanimous support for the current viewpoint of a bipartisan majority that the most severe penalty that could be handed Powell would be stiff censure, including docking some pay and loss of seniority.

The member, who asked that his name not be used, said he is certain that Huff Enterprises is more than a paper firm set up by Powell to assume ownership of his properties and prevent them from being attached to satisfy a New York damage judgment.

The clearest public hint of the nature of Huff Enterprises came last Thursday in testimony to the committee by C. Sumner Stone, former Powell aide who is listed as the vice president of Huff.

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## 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 31 Union. Plans for price study and East Lansing boycott will be discussed.

The Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 140 Engineering Bldg. Tim McDonough will speak on "Uses of Digital Computers in Engineering Studies." Refreshments will be served.

The Baptist Student Fellowship will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center, 332 Oakhill Ave. Rev. William Harrington will speak on "How to Become a Christian."

Alpha Phi Sigma, National Police Honorary, will meet at 8:30 tonight in 34 and 35 Union. Donald Church will speak on the Lansing Boys Training School.

The MSU Bookstore and Asian Studies Center will sponsor a coffee hour from 3-4 today in the Author's Corner of the MSU Bookstore for Dr. Han Suyin, author of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:15 tonight in 31 Union. For rides call 332-3507.

The MSU Veterans Association will meet at 8:30 tonight at Coral Gables. The meeting will concern the election of oneboard member and a new vice president. Coming events will be discussed.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 183 Natural Resources. "Mechanical Harvesting of Pulp" is the title of the program. Slides and a film will be shown by William R. Gabriels of the Packaging Corporation of America.

"Pinpione", the opera sponsored by the Opera Theatre this weekend in the Music Auditorium has been cancelled.

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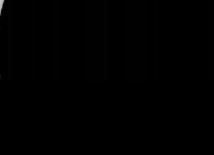
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