

Inside today...

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Slush at Penn - p. 8  
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MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy...

...windy and warm.  
Chance of thundershowers  
by tonight. High in the low  
70's.

Vol. 59 Number 147

East Lansing, Michigan

March 31, 1967

10c

## Hearing may modify auto safety rules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government told auto manufacturers Thursday they must meet new safety standards by next Jan. 1 but left the door ajar for possible modification on the regulation for softening and padding interiors.

The National Traffic Safety Agency denied appeals of 37 domestic and foreign vehicle and equipment manufacturers for changes, deletions and postponements of effective dates on 18 of the 20 standards issued Jan. 31.

The agency did, however, make some minor, technical modifications on three of the 20 standards.

It said also it would hold a public hearing to give the manufacturers the opportunity to defend their claim that they cannot redesign and build by next January new instrument panels, seat backs, sun visors, arm rests and knobs and handles to reduce the chance of injury in accidents.

The agency said the auto companies "have raised issues of material fact which should be resolved in a hearing conducted for that purpose where they and the National Traffic Safety Agency may present evidence in support of their positions."

No date has been set for the hearing. The manufacturers had no comment immediately on the agency's refusal to grant their requests for changes in standards.

### Jan. 1 deadline

All the federal standards must be met by manufacturers on all cars produced after next Jan. 1 for sale in this country unless the public hearing on interiors results in a modification.

The industry contended previously it is impossible to redesign and retool in time to meet the deadline. They said at the time the proposed rules were announced two months ago basic design work for next year's models already had been completed.

Action in the Court of Appeals and ultimately in the Supreme Court is available to any firms objecting to the ruling.

Any car failing to meet the government's safety standard by Jan. 1, 1968, cannot be sold under the law. Civil penalties of up to \$10,000 fine for each violation are specified, with the maximum penalty not to exceed \$400,000 "for any related series of violations."

Each new car not meeting specifications would constitute a separate violation.



Those who suffer

A soldier from the U.S. First Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam tries to make friends with a worried child. The mother was being questioned about the activities of the Viet Cong in the Bong Son Plains. UPI Telephoto

## PEKING FEARS HANOI SURRENDER

# China trying to convince Hanoi that U.S. in trouble over war

An AP News Analysis

Red China's leaders, up to their necks in cultural revolution problems, are going all-out to convince North Vietnam that it cannot lose if it holds out indefinitely against U.S. peace talk proposals.

The propaganda beamed to Hanoi reflects a Chinese worry that Hanoi's confidence might be shaken, and that it might crack and agree to talks.

The strategy meeting of President Johnson and his advisers in Guam indicated

that the question of further escalation of the war is still unanswered, Hanoi has no assurance that the U.S. effort will not be transformed from its present limited status to total offensive.

It publicly rejected Johnson's peace talk offers earlier this year and then turned down the latest proposal of Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations. The feeling seems to be growing among non-Communist diplomats that Hanoi will respond to nothing but force, yet reports from Hanoi itself make it clear North Vietnam is hurting from the effects of the conflict.

The Hanoi regime is in a trap of its own making. If the U.S. bombing offensive against North Vietnam is stepped up, there will be a growing internal threat to the regime itself. But if Hanoi accedes now to peace talks, it could risk the end of the Viet Cong insurrection in South Vietnam and loss of the prospective dividends from it—and possibly even an intervention from the Chinese.

If Hanoi believes that its version of popular sentiment in the United States means promises of decisive concessions to its side in the long run, it is likely to try to hold out, at least until next year's political campaigns in America.

Peking seeks to nourish this belief. Propaganda to North Vietnam from Red China harps on the theme that the Johnson administration is, as People's Daily expressed it, "in enormous, insoluble and fatal" difficulties at home.

The implied message to Hanoi is: keep on fighting; the Americans cannot hold out; neither escalation nor peace talk offers can save the Johnson administration. "Irreconcilable domestic and international contradictions, like a volcano, menace U.S. imperialism every day," said one broadcast. "U.S. imperialism is sitting on this volcano. U.S. imperialism is at the end of its rope on the South Vietnam battlefield."

(please turn to the back page)



Horse show

The MSU Black and Bridle Club is holding its 19th annual horse show this weekend in the Judging Pavilion. Miss Ronni Egan, Cleveland, Ohio senior and Jerry Hurlbutt, Niles sophomore, are shown with their entries. State News photo by Larry Fritzman

## DECISION NOW FUZAK'S

# Faculty committee OK's liberal hours for coeds

By DOROTHY LASKEY  
State News Staff Writer

The Associated Women Students' (AWS) proposal to liberalize coeds' closing hours has been passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and referred to Vice President for Student Affairs John A. Fuzak.

A source close to the Dean of Students office said he thought Fuzak would approve the proposal which eliminates University imposed curfews for junior and senior women. All reactions so far have been favorable, the source said.

John A. Reinohl, chairman of the faculty committee, said the committee reacted favorably to the AWS recommendation.

The strengths of the proposal, Reinohl said, are in the liberalizing trend it represents and in the fact that it is a student recommendation.

Reinohl said the committee met last term with AWS president Jean Fisher and Carolyn Stapleton, chairman of the hours committee, to have details of the revisions explained. He said the meeting was entirely explanatory, as there were no points of friction to ease.

The faculty committee's recommendation to approve the proposal and an ASMSU Student Board reaction will be considered by Fuzak, who makes the final decision.

The board will discuss the proposal at their next meeting on Tuesday.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, said the women's hours revision could be implemented by fall term if it is approved by Fuzak. A definite decision from Fuzak should be made within the next two or three weeks, he said.

Nonnamaker said that financing and implementing are the major concerns in putting a new plan into action.

He said the big question about having attendants in the living units to let the

women into their halls during the night regards hiring of personnel.

"Just whom do you hire?" he asked. "Do you hire students? How many of them? It is too much to ask one person for every women's residence to work seven hours each night all week."

The responsibility to determine how such implementations are financed rests with the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Nonnamaker said he would like to see the cost shared by all the students, but he added that this in itself would raise some controversy.

## Ten from nation win \$7,000 alumni grants

Ten high school seniors have won Michigan State's most prized awards—the \$7,000 Alumni Distinguished Scholarships.

Winners were selected from more than 1,800 high school seniors from all 50 states and overseas who competed in examinations Feb. 11 and 18 at MSU.

Competitors for the \$7,000-plus-tuition scholarships won or lost solely on the basis of the exam—termed by MSU and competitors alike the roughest test a student will ever take.

According to MSU officials, no student has ever scored above 90 percent on the test.

All of the contestants were either finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition or at the very top of their high school classes. Approximately half came from Michigan.

The Alumni Distinguished Scholarship program in its 12th year, is

financed by alumni donations to MSU's Development Fund.

This year's winners, their high schools and planned majors are: Christine Angles, Kimball High School, Royal Oak, pre-med; Keith Ashmus, Brecksville High School, Brecksville, Ohio, no pref; David C. Bixler III, Ganfield High School, Ganfield, Ohio, chemistry.

Bruce W. Dana, West Senior High School, Madison, Wis., bio-chemistry; Dennis Jespersen, New Hope High School, Minneapolis, Minn., no pref; Frank Lerman, Sibley High School, St. Paul, Minn., speech education; Daniel Ramey, Montague High School, Rothbury, Justin Morrill College.

Stephen Sizemore, Will Rogers High School, Tulsa, Okla., bio-chemistry; Deborah Stark, Waggener High School, Louisville, Ken., mathematics; Stephen Whitman, Phoenixville High School, Phoenixville, Pa., history.

## IMMUNITY MAY END

# Groups OK proposal for faculty book fines

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal recommending that library fines apply to faculty as well as students was passed Thursday at a joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Library Committees.

Also Thursday, the ASMSU Student Board passed a resolution supporting the recommendations of the student library committee calling for overdue book fines on faculty members.

Under present rules any faculty member can keep a book out of the undergraduate library indefinitely without being fined. Arthur Sherbo, professor of English and chairman of the Faculty Library Committee, explained that these books are then unavailable to students. No effective way has been found to make the faculty members return the overdue books, he said.

When the new addition to the library is completed next fall, books will be separated into undergraduate and graduate sections. Fines on faculty members will be imposed only on undergraduate books, Richard Chapin, director of the

library, said that most of these same books will be available in the graduate library as well as the undergraduate library.

Chapin said that there should be no distinction between students and faculty on the amount of time a book may be loaned out. He said that the length of the loan should be consistent for everyone.

One member of the committee expressed the feeling that the imposing of fines on faculty could be a factor in discouraging members from coming to MSU. But the majority of both committees felt that the plan was fair and that it was needed to ensure better use of library facilities. Chapin will present the recommendation to Provost Howard R. Neville in the first step of passing the recommendation. Since imposing of fines on faculty is a new action, there is no precedent for how to handle the recommendation.

The extension of library hours was also discussed at the meeting. A decision was postponed until various influencing factors could be taken into account, such as the liberalizing of women's hours.

## Drops - adds begin today

Students may begin dropping and adding courses today, but must have approval signatures from academic advisers and the departments concerned.

If the change does not affect fees, students should turn in their drop or add cards in the Auditorium basement between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. today through Tuesday.

Students whose fees are affected should report to 107 Administration Bldg.

Section changes can be completed within the office of the academic department concerned. Drops, adds or section changes in HPR courses will be processed in the appropriate physical education office in 230 Jenison Fieldhouse or 139 Women's I.M.

Students participating in late registration should obtain their permits to register and section reservation-enrollment card from their academic department or college before reporting to 107 Administration Bldg.

Tuesday, April 4, is the last day for late registration, adding courses or changing sections. The last day for dropping courses is April 11. After April 4, drop cards should be turned in at 113 Administration Bldg.

All students participating in drops and adds will be asked to fill out a short questionnaire on the procedure. Registrar Horace C. King explained that this is voluntary and is not a requirement for completing the procedure.

The questionnaires are part of a survey being conducted throughout the term by the registrar's office for possible improvement of the drop-add procedure. The questionnaire asks the length of time required to obtain the proper signatures and the reason for dropping the course.

Over 33,000 students registered for spring term classes during the regular registration period.

## Senate defeats tax bill; Republicans jump fence

— The Michigan Senate today defeated Gov. George Romney's income tax bill in a 23-14 roll call vote and sent it back to committee.

Fourteen of Romney's fellow Republicans voted for the bill, while six Republicans and seventeen Democrats opposed the measure, which would levy Michigan's first state income tax.

The vote was seen as a test to determine initial support for the Romney fiscal reform package, which calls for a two-and-a-half per cent personal income tax, five per cent corporate tax, and eight per cent on financial institutions.

Following the vote, Senate majority leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, made motions to reconsider the bill and send it back to the taxation committee.

Lockwood's motions were supported by

minority leader Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit, and were approved.

Lockwood, feeling the GOP bargaining position in committee would be weakened without a strong Republican stand in favor of income tax, called a brief caucus before the vote to drum up support for the bill.

Some GOP members reportedly did not want to be committed to the tax on the test vote.

After the vote, Dzendzel and other Democratic leaders said they opposed the tax proposal because it contained major inequities.

They also said the approach used by the Republican majority in considering the bill "has flagrantly disregarded careful committee consideration and has spurned meaningful participation by Democrats."

## FOR 3 COUNCIL SEATS

# City elections Monday

By LINDA GORTMAKER  
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing voters will elect three city councilmen and one constable at the polls Monday.

Residents of Cherry Lane apartments (precinct 7), University Village (precinct 8), and Spartan Village (precinct 10) who registered to vote before March 6 are eligible to vote.

Voters can cast their ballots at the regular polling places used during the last elections. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Mary J. Slavik, city clerk, said 629 Spartan Village residents registered to vote, 309 in Cherry Lane Apartments,

and 883 in the precinct including University Village. Figures showing the exact number of students registered were not available.

Six candidates will vie for the three city council positions. Ballots will provide space for write-in candidates for constable since there are no candidates.

The six candidates for city council include William B. Brookover, an MSU professor of secondary education; James B. Brown, a local attorney; G. Tod Kintner, an East Lansing realtor and incumbent councilman; Thomas W. Taylor Jr., an MSU student majoring in mass commu-

(please turn to the back page)



## EDITORIALS

# Only two stand out in council race

Of the six candidates running for the East Lansing city council in Monday's election, Gordon Thomas, the present mayor, and William Brookover stand above the others.



THOMAS

BROOKOVER

Both are MSU faculty members. Thomas a professor of speech and Brookover of secondary education. Both have been endorsed by a group of MSU political science professors and by the local East Lansing Citizens Committee.

A prime issue in this race is the question of civil rights and open housing in East Lansing. Thomas, who was mayor last year when a strong open housing ordinance was defeated by the council, voted with the minority in favor of the ordinance. Brookover was not on the council but has stated that he favored the proposed ordinance, although he feels that the present one should be tried to see how effective it is.

In questions concerning town and student relations Thomas and Brookover have shown themselves to be more sensitive to the problems and complaints of students than the average "townie."

Mayor Thomas has also stressed the improvement of student-town communica-

tions, and relations, a point which none of the others saw fit to emphasize. He has proposed the establishment of a student-city liaison committee.

Unfortunately, there appears to be no really outstanding candidate for the third vacant position. Thomas W. Taylor, an MSU student and senior in communication, and James B. Brown, a Lansing attorney, however, are appealing in certain areas, although vague in others.

Taylor, as a student, is of course acquainted with student problems and can be expected to be more sensitive to them. He is especially interested in the problem of high East Lansing prices.

But it is difficult to understand Taylor's stand on the key issue of open housing.

When the State News talked to Taylor in February he said that he opposed a strong open housing ordinance because it was "against the

home owners right of free enterprise and free choice."

However he recently told the State News: "Ways must be found to provide everyone, regardless of race, color or creed with equal opportunities in employment and home ownership.

This shift in position is especially interesting since he had noted that he would not change his views to get votes.

Brown presents a strong stand on the matter of East Lansing downtown problems. He advocates expansion of the shopping district, plus immediate construction of parking ramps.

But his attitude towards civil rights legislation is complacent. He is satisfied with the current conciliatory method of handling East Lansing disputes. And he lacks any special concern for the problems of student-town.

The other two candidates, G. Tod Kintner and Mayo T. Wolverton, are aiming their campaign at the voters in East Lansing who have little in common with the University community and actually seem hostile to the community and particularly students.

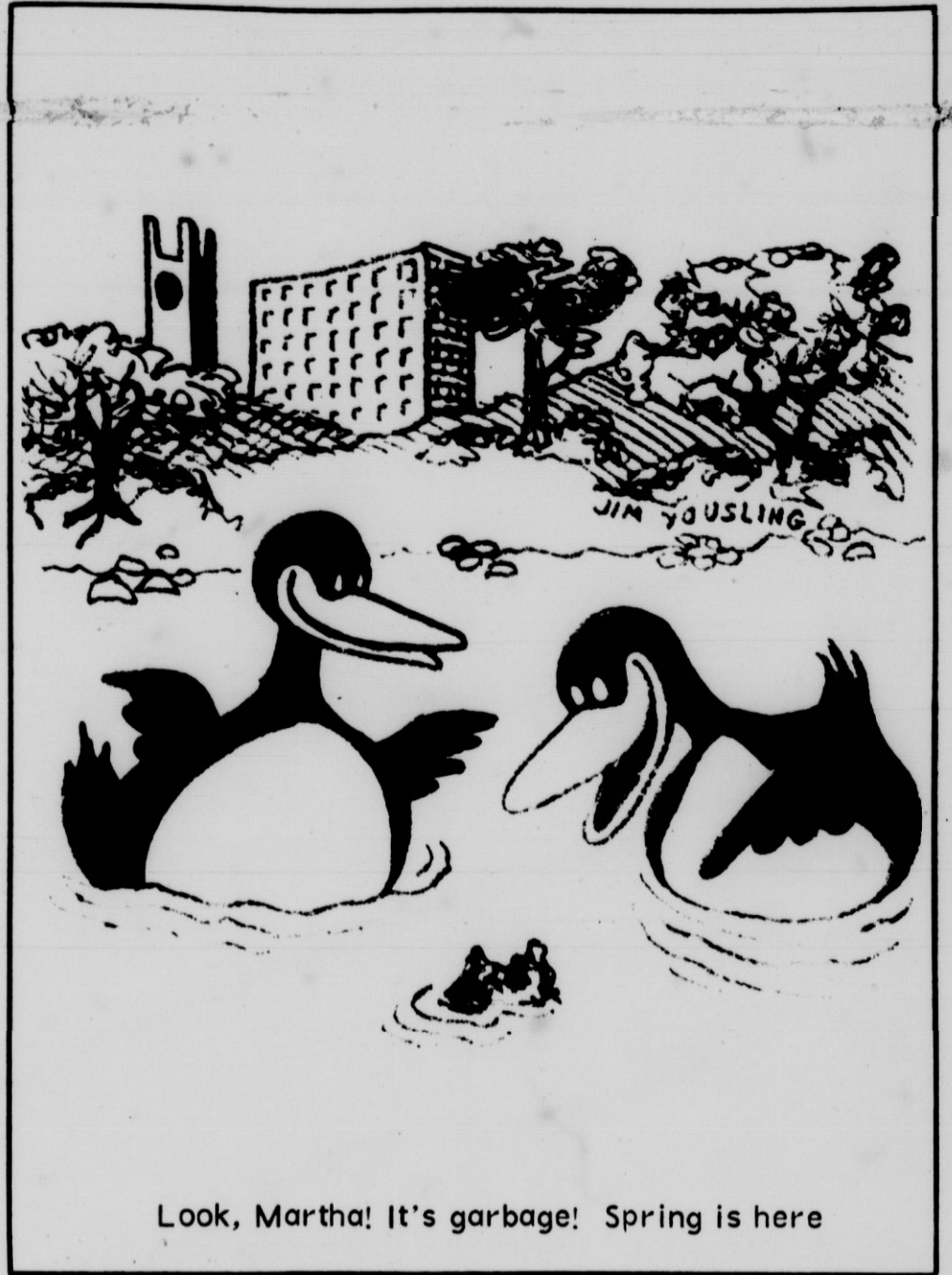
The relations between MSU and East Lansing have long been those of quiet ten-

sion and stress, but recently with disputes over civil rights, high prices, and parking they have crystallized.

In this setting MSU students, or at least some of them, will have a chance to do something concrete about their problems in East Lansing by voting in the elections for city council Monday, March 3.

Of the six candidates running for three vacant seats, Gordon Thomas and William Brookover stand out as being best able to represent the interests of students and the whole community as well.

--The Editors



Look, Martha! It's garbage! Spring is here



JAMES SPANIOLO

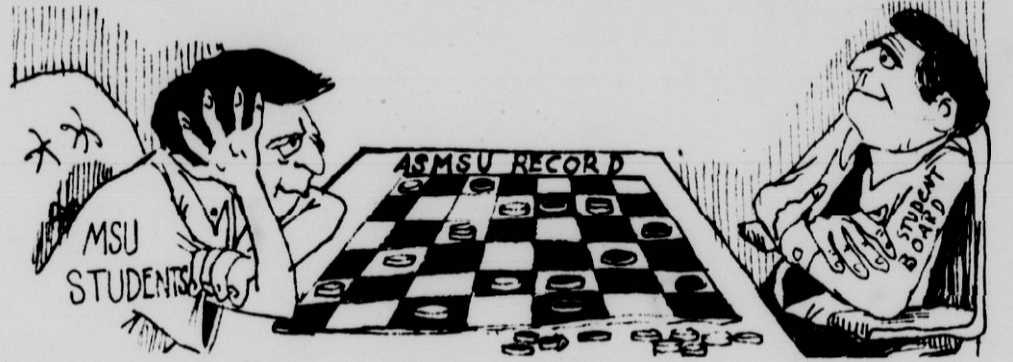
# Changing the student guard

It's almost election time again, the annual changing of the student guard, as it were.

For most students, this little parcel of news is about as eye-opening as the sound of a professor's voice at 8 a.m. Typical response: Who gives a damn about student elections; and who gives a damn about Ass-Moo (ASMSU)?

But this year should be somewhat different. One of the major issues should be the proper direction or orientation for student government. In the last year, ASMSU has raised this question while compiling a mixed record.

It has floundered and also prospered. It has been petty and trivial, but it has also been serious and responsible. It has vacillated and acted prematurely. It has made a



number of blunders. But it has also innovated and stepped where no MSU student government had stepped before.

And perhaps most important, ASMSU has forced people to think about student government and its actions, whether it be out of genuine interest or out of anger or disgust.

In short, it has pierced the apathetic void which has in the past characterized the relationship between student government and the rest of the University.

ASMSU has continued to offer services to students this year, like popular entertainment. It has also offered students for the first time, the opportunity to meet with a lawyer at a nominal cost, saving students money and giving them easy access to legal advice.

But the important new thrust of student government has not been in increased services. It has been in greater involvement in both University policies and in off-campus issues.

For example, ASMSU became actively involved in the 18-year-old vote campaign last fall, despite the fact that the student board forgot to sample student opinion before taking a strong stand and allocation of \$1,000. The board also came to grips with the controversy in the American Thought and Language Dept. over the firing of three instructors, even if the position taken was an imprudent one.

The student board worked diligently to improve the Academic Freedom Report and tried to present the student point of view. The fact that their suggestions and criticisms were ignored by the faculty should not detract from their efforts.

ASMSU also made a concerted and responsible effort to study prices in East Lansing. And though any pioneering effort is bound to be less than ideal, East Lansing merchants are at the very least, much more cognizant of student concern over the fairness of prices across Grand River. And the first steps have been made to create better understanding between students and not only the merchants but the citizens of East Lansing in general.

The student board has also taken strong positions on discrimination in East Lansing. It has voted to join the National Student Association (NSA) in a time of crisis for the organization. And the board

did attempt to sample student opinion on an important issue, the selective service system, in a well conceived, but poorly implemented referendum.

Though ASMSU's record is certainly a checkered one, and subject to debate, it has taken the first step out of the social vacuum which so often characterizes student governments. And it is this new direction for student government which underscores the importance of the upcoming elections.

There are those who would limit the scope of student government and who would demand broad student consensus before acting. This is not what student government needs.

First, there can be no broad consensus on this campus on most policy matters.

Second, student government today is still more of a lobby than a government. Its formal powers are few and its effectiveness lies in its influence, persuasion, and advice and its ability to stimulate thought and action.

Third, the ASMSU structure isn't intended to be entirely representative. For the sake of effectiveness, it is limited to a small number of students, at least in policy making positions. And to be effective they must be given a wide range within which to use their discretion.

This does not mean that once elected student board members should ignore student opinion--when there is any. But probing student opinion and then somehow trying to follow the mainstream, should not become an end in itself.

This is why constant referendums are self-defeating. They not only are expensive, but they undermine the effectiveness and whole concept of student government.

The questions are raised. How representative can and should student government be and still be effective? And in what direction should it be headed? Should it concern itself only with University affairs or should it take a broader, more cosmopolitan approach?

These questions should be answered in electing the candidates which best represent the most prevalent point of view, not by attempting to reverse student board actions by referendum or injunction.

## OUR READERS' MINDS

# From back of the mirror

To the Editor:

Now that the State News has ventured (or been pushed by the competition) into the area of music criticism, perhaps it would be well to pause and reflect upon the nature of this esoteric field, why it exists, and what function it is supposed to fulfill. One automatically associates criticism with journalism, a work having unpleasant connotations among those who respect the English language because of the daily demands put upon a host of unskilled writers whose disorganized ramblings with the printed word cover the pages of our newspapers.

Is the purpose in writing up a concert to review what happened, as a type of publicity after the event? Sometimes, this would seem to be the case; and often enough, the only publicity. Or is it to make known to the musician, his flaws, so he

can do better the next time? Being generally less self-deluded than some would like to think, he has no real need of a column projecting his shortcomings, real or apocryphal, to those not sufficiently interested in coming to hear for themselves. And quite understandably, he resents seeing his efforts disparaged in an article which, as often as not, was fabricated in such a way as to produce the cutest copy, before the performance took place.

It is fairly common knowledge that the world has produced many men of genius in both composition and performance but been downright stingy in its output of qualified critics. Among the few who know how to write, only a handful can be considered adequately equipped to evaluate the pieces and performers assigned to them, and not one of the best critics is even in the same class with any of the best

practicing musicians. Herein lies the problem, though, for amateur critics, who abound everywhere, have almost no real professional models to emulate.

This age, of course, has no monopoly on undiscerning listeners who enjoy trying to express their ideas to others. Few great, but many mediocre musicians of the past were spared unfavorable comments. One wonders, then, about the raison d'etre of music criticism, and why it has always flourished, when so frequently it serves no other purpose than to hurt people's feelings or take up space which could so easily be given over to something else, such as -- well, say another sporting event. I would relate it to a basic human weakness: man's desire to pass judgment upon man. It certainly beats looking into the mirror.

Theodore Johnson  
Asst. Professor of music



Final finals

To the Editor:

I rather enjoyed Ed Schwartz's amusing article in the Friday March 10 paper. Consequently, in an attempt of humor, I made some of my own up which you might appreciate.

The Notre Dame final: Answer just enough questions so you will not flunk the exam and still pull in A in the course.

The Stirling Moss final: Flunk the final and drop out of school, but show up at all the other finals.

The UCLA final: Stall for 39 minutes and 50 seconds and then answer a question.

The Detroit Lions final: Fire the prof and hire a student who aced the course a couple of terms ago.

The Paper final: If you don't like the questions, move off campus and start your own finals.

The I.M. final: Fifteen point deduction for starting the final without a huddle.

The Selective Service final: The prof puts the names in a jar and blindfolded will pull out 10 per cent for F's, 20 per cent for ...

Timothy Brown  
Midland sophomore

# Profs push Thomas, Brookover

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 3, East Lansing will elect three members to its city council. We want to urge all registered voters of East Lansing, including students, to vote.

We want to recommend that they vote for Wilbur Brookover and Gordon Thomas. A city election poses issues which are often obscure to many citizens, and especially to those who are temporary residents. But as readers of the State News and members of the university community know, East Lansing faces severe problems in adapting to the enormous growth of the University. Parking, traffic, blatant commercial exploitation of every approach to the city, an unbalanced shopping center, and an ostrich-like attitude towards problems of human relations are but the obvious problems this community faces in adjusting to the present world.

The university community has in the past conspicuously failed to provide the leadership to foresee and provide for solutions to these problems. It is hardly surprising, therefore, that the making of decisions in this community has sometimes fallen to those whose interests are less in the quality of life as it is lived here than in short-run commercial advantages.

As a member of the city council, Gordon Thomas, although usually in the minority, has worked for better planning, for a more beautiful community, and for an effective open-occupancy ordinance. Wilbur Brookover, has demonstrated that he also stands for these things. Both need our votes to be elected.

But if past city elections are any guide, less than half of the city's electorate

and hardly any of the several thousand registered students will take the trouble to influence the future development of this city. While most students and many members of the faculty may consider themselves but temporary residents their interests are not temporary. Only by exercising their franchise can members of the university community assure that their interests will be represented. We, therefore, urge that all vote, and that they vote for Brookover and Thomas.

Thomas H. Greene  
Cleo Cherryholmes  
Joseph A. Schlesinger  
Harold Spaeth  
Carolyn Steber  
Charles Press  
Herbert Garfinkel  
Members of the Dept. of Political Science



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Baked in transit to the dorm, delicious hot pizza is delivered within three minutes after it comes from the oven.

**PIZZA HOUSE**

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
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**OPENING SUPPER - SOCIAL**  
Sunday April 2, 6 P.M.  
MR. FRANK STEFANES, Instructor

Dept. of Related Arts and Design, M.S.U., will discuss "Revivalism in Art and Design"  
Buffet Supper. Everyone Welcome  
For Rides Call 332-1916



**NEWS**  
summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from the Associated Press.

**International News**

- Touring Vice President Hubert Humphrey was splattered by paint thrown by peace demonstrators as he entered an opera house in Rome.
- "It looks as though this is probably the end of the bombing operation," British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said Thursday after continued bombing of the Torrey Canyon failed to start any burning. Apparently most of the oil the tanker was carrying has leaked out.
- Peking's propaganda lately is aimed at convincing Hanoi to stay in the war until the U.S. loses the will to continue fighting. "Irreconcilable domestic and international contradictions . . . menace U.S. imperialism every day," Peking tells Hanoi.
- Guerrilla activity in Bolivia, Columbia, and lesser incidents in Guatemala and Venezuela, are worrying U.S. officials who are in the midst of preparations for a summit meeting of hemisphere presidents.

**National News**

- "I'm afraid this could be a long one," a NBC manager said, referring to the two-day old strike against four broadcasting networks by the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists (AFTRA). An AFTRA spokesman echoed the forecast. The strike could last a week or more.
- A federal judge in Des Moines, Iowa, issued a 10-day restraining order against the National Farmer's Organization forbidding violence in the NFO's milk withholding action.
- Negotiations between publishers and unions continue in an effort to avert a newspaper strike that could hit New York by midnight, Thursday night.
- A DC8 Delta Air Lines jet crashed in a residential New Orleans area, killing all six people aboard the plane and 12 people on the ground.
- About 500,000 truck drivers were ordered Thursday to take a strike vote by the national Teamsters Union which is deadlocked in negotiations with a number of major companies. The vote will be taken over the weekend. The union doesn't plan a national shutdown in case of a strike, only "selective" strikes.
- William McChesney Martin's reappointment to the chairmanship of the Federal Reserve Board brought criticism from Chairman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) of the House Banking Committee. Patman said Thursday that the reappointment by President Johnson was a serious mistake, but Patman hoped Martin would "accept his responsibility to carry out the monetary policies of the administration and Congress."
- Adam Clayton Powell, backed up on Blmimi by seven other well-known Negro leaders, announced the birth of a "black political power third force" with hopes of making it a third party some day.

**Michigan News**

- Michigan has 300 Mafia members operating a crime syndicate under "intense discipline," chief of the U.S. Justice Department said Thursday at a national conference on crime in Washington.
- Frank Kelley, Michigan Attorney General, received praise from Henry Peterson, chief of the Justice Department, for being the first to set up an organized crime division on the state level.
- Appeals by 38 auto manufacturers were rejected by the U.S. government Thursday. The appeals were for changes and deletions in the initial federal motor vehicle safety standards. Cars manufactured after January 1, 1968, must conform to the regulations.
- Operating under the guise of a "United Crippled Children's Fund," eight persons who solicited Michigan businesses for thousands of dollars in donations were arrested Thursday after an investigation by Frank Kelley, Michigan Attorney General. So far, Wayne and Macomb counties have been the only known areas in which the group operated.

**Freeman urges LBJ to cut dairy imports**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman recommended Thursday that President Johnson take action to reduce dairy product imports.

Imports of competitive dairy items increased 300 per cent last year over 1965. Farm leaders have complained that the larger foreign supplies have contributed to unfavorable milk prices.

Freeman recommended specifically that the President direct the Tariff Commission to undertake an investigation looking to the establishment of import quotas which would substantially reduce the inflow of foreign supplies.

This action came a day after the Justice Department went into federal court at Des Moines, Iowa, seeking an order restraining the National Farmer's Organization (NFO) from using coercion in attempting to force nonmember dairymen, truckers and processors, to join in its campaign to keep milk off markets.

The NFO accused the Johnson administration of trying to stop farmers from bargaining for fair prices.

**'Winds of Change' features newsmen**

Two prizewinning reporters, a military critic and a state department spokesman are among the participants in the fourth annual "Winds of Change" seminar April 7 and 8.

Howard K. Smith, ABC television news commentator, will give the opening address at 8 p.m. April 7 in Erickson Kiva. Smith will speak on the theme of the seminar, "Mass Communication and a World in Revolution."

"War at the Dinner Table" will be the topic of an 8 p.m. symposium April 8. Participants will include Pulitzer prizewinner Malcolm W. Browne of the Associated Press and James Robinson, NBC-TV, both representing the correspondent's view.

Brigadier General S.L.A. Marshall, military critic, will talk on "Criticism of Current Reporting." Harold Kaplan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, will speak for the government's position. Also in Saturday evening's symposium will be Milton Sacks, professor of politics at Brandeis University, speaking on "Viewpoint of the Scholar."

A symposium at 9 a.m. Saturday on people, events and the mass media will feature Harold

Isaacs and Daniel Lerner, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Everett Rogers of MSU; and F. Clifton White, president of F. Clifton White and Associates.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Center. Tickets are available for all students at \$3.30 each.

MSU faculty will conduct workshops at 2 p.m. Saturday on subjects including advertising and its role in mass culture, propaganda and public opinion, justice and morality.

Keynote speaker, Howard K. Smith, current host of ABC's "Issues and Answers" show, received a television Emmy for his "CBS Reports: The Population Explosion" and was nominated for a second Emmy for his news and comment program.

Smith covered World War II in Europe and the Nuremberg war crimes trial. Former chief European correspondent and CBS Washington correspondent, Smith

went to Vietnam last summer where he filmed an interview with his son, who had been wounded in action.

Harold Isaacs, who has spent over 30 years in foreign affairs, has worked for the New York Times, Newsweek and CBS. Isaacs has also written several books.

F. Clifton White has dealt with politics for a number of years from precinct to national level through his public affairs consulting firm. During the 1960 Presidential campaign he directed the national organization for Nixon-Lodge. More recently, he created the campaign that evolved into Barry Goldwater's nomination for the Presidency. Registration for visiting students will be held between 3 and 6 p.m. April 7 in Erickson Kiva. MSU students need not register. Tickets for the Saturday dinner, however, must be purchased in advance.

Refreshments will be served after Smith's speech Friday and the Vietnam symposium Saturday.

**Driving for RA's discussed**

Whether or not resident assistants will continue to receive graduate employee driving permits will be discussed at today's All-University Traffic Committee meeting.

Tentatively, the committee has proposed to stop issuing the permits to RA's because of alleged abuse by the RA's of their privilege to drive and park on campus.

The committee also feels that it is not necessary for the RA's to be able to drive on campus. They feel that the services rendered by the RA's with their cars could be adequately dispatched through other channels.

Don Adams, head of residence hall programs, feels that the RA's need to be able to drive on campus to handle daily emergencies such as transporting sick or injured students to Olin.

Adams has submitted to the committee a list of statistics to support his argument.

Adams stated at last month's meeting of the committee that he was not previously aware that the permits were being abused and that if necessary he and his staff could clear up the abuses themselves.

Also scheduled to be presented at today's meeting are statistics on the quantity of space presently available for on-campus parking and the number and types of persons who presently are using these spaces.

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NECKWEAR - STREET LEVEL EAST LANSING

# N.Y. dailies press for wage concession

NEW YORK (AP) -- Negotiators worked against a midnight strike deadline Thursday night to avert a walkout of 17,000 employees on five major New York daily newspapers. Some of the sting was gone from the threat, however.

The powerful printers union scheduled slowdowns against the Daily News but announced it was withholding strike action.

The union called the News an obstacle to over-all settlement and said it planned to hold meetings during which News printers would leave their jobs.

Others among 10 industry unions, however, could wreck the armistice and spearhead a walkout that would cut off a combined circulation of nearly four million daily.

Nevertheless, an expression of cautious optimism came from John J. Gaherin, president of the Publishers Association of New York City, which bargains for the five newspapers.

"I'm confident nobody wants a strike. I sincerely hope that we'll be able to find an accommodation to the situation by the midnight deadline," he said. Wages were the chief issue.

Four times in as many past years some or all of New York's major dailies have been shut down by union walkouts. In that period also, the number of major newspapers has shrunk from nine to six, a decline publishers attributed to rising labor costs and recurrent strikes.

Involved in the current con-

tract crisis were the morning Daily News and the Times, and the afternoon World Journal Tribune, the Long Island Star-Journal and the Long Island Press.

The afternoon New York Post is not a member of the publishers association and does its contract bargaining separately.

The 10 unions involved were the International Typographical Union of printers, newspaper deliverers, electricians, machinists, photoengravers, mailers, stereotypers, pressmen, paper handlers and the New York Newspaper Guild.

Leaders of the deliverers, electricians and machinists have strike authorization already in hand. The Guild announced in advance that it would honor any picket line of another union.

The union sought wage increases ranging up to 20 per cent. The publishers' initial offer to the printers provided a four per cent increase in each year of a three-year contract.

Based on the \$151.85 weekly pay of day-shift printers this would be \$6.07 a week each year, or a three-year total of \$18.21.

The printers called the offer insufficient.

# Petitioning begins for Blue Key honorary

Petitioning for membership in MSU chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will begin today and end next Friday. Petitions are available in 338 Student Services today and Monday.

The fraternity is open to all men who will be juniors or seniors next year. Acceptance will be based on academic average, campus activities and leadership.



### Air disaster

Firemen rest alongside the tailsection of a Delta DC8 Fajet after the plane crashed into the Hilton Inn Motel at New Orleans while landing. The official death count so far is 18 persons. UPI Telephoto

## 18 TOTAL DEATHS

# Nine schoolgirls killed as jet crashes into motel

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—A DC8 jet flying a practice landing pattern cut a swath of destruction through a residential area near New Orleans International Airport early Thursday and exploded in a fiery crash into the rear of the Hilton Inn, killing 18 persons.

Nine of the dead were high school girls from Juda, Wis. All but one burned to death in their rooms as flames fed by jet fuel engulfed a portion of the motel. The ninth girl was blown out of the building.

The tragedy occurred only hours before the girls were scheduled to leave with their classmates for some fun on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. They were on a senior class vacation outing.

On board the Delta Air Lines jet were five pilots and an inspector for the Federal Aviation

Agency. All were killed when the plane fell sharply during a banking turn, sliced through two homes and cartwheeled into the multi-million-dollar motel.

Spewing fuel from the exploding craft set off an inferno near the section where the Wisconsin pupils were quartered.

"It spouted a sea of fuel right to those rooms where those eight kids were staying," said Capt. Marvin Leonard of the New Orleans Police Department. "That's what killed them, not the impact from the wreckage. You could see where they took refuge in the shower stalls. One girl even took her purse with her. They turned on the water but it didn't do them any good."

A Catholic priest said last rites over the huddled, charred bodies. A mass memorial burial was planned in Juda.

# Govt. grants bind U's independence

Government money used as a lure for international education projects is jeopardizing the independence of American Universities, two MSU professors said in Washington recently.

Walter Adams, professor of economics, and Adrian Jaffe, professor of English, told an American Council on Education seminar that when universities are put to government use "there can only result a tragic diminution of their special functions, which will be no longer carried out."

"When universities become merely an arm of the government," the two said, "they begin to dispense conventional orthodoxy instead of pursuing free inquiry . . . to abandon their necessary and natural function as counterweights to the pragmatic evaluation in government."

Adams and Jaffe jointly prepared the paper "Higher Education in the Public International Service" for delivery in Washington. Adams serves on the President's Advisory Commission on International, Educational and Cultural Affairs.

In recent years, Adams and Jaffe noted, universities have turned increasingly to "outside clients" to buy their services. "The need to serve many clients," they went on, "often resulted in the neglect of the original clients--the students."

They added that the government as an outside client has found universities and professors more than willing to respond to non-academic blandishments.

Adams and Jaffe did not suggest that universities sever working relationships with the government. Instead, they stated, "government should change character and shift the emphasis of its financial support from mission-oriented projects to sustaining capital grants."

# Latin American series seminars begin today

The first of two seminars sponsored by the Latin American Studies Center will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union Art Room.

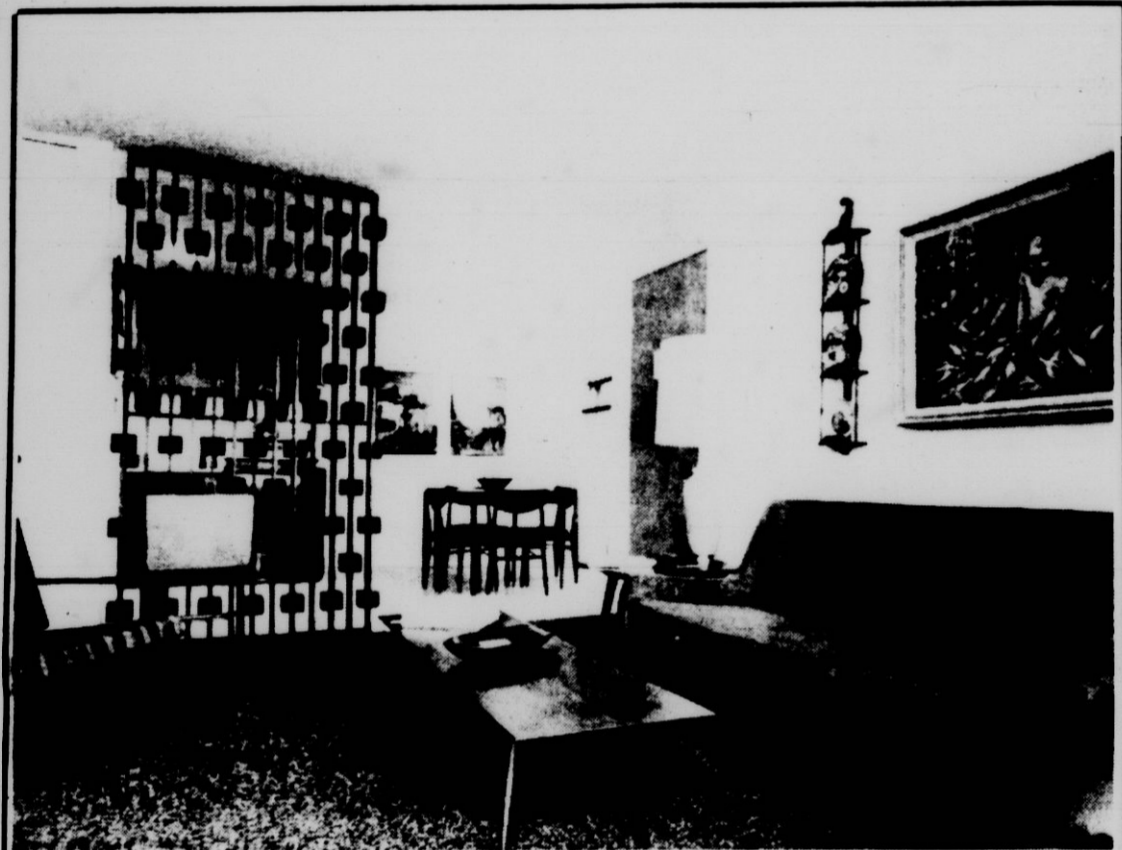
Camillo Dagum, Argentine economist and a visiting professor at Princeton University, will speak on social and economic blockages to Latin American Development. He will also discuss Argentina's current political and economic situation.

Culture and religion of Indian communities in Surinam and Guyana in contrast to the practices in India will highlight the

second seminar to be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 International Center.

Usharbudah Arya, doctoral candidate from the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands, will speak. Arya has recently returned from his second visit to Surinam and Guyana.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 3:30 p.m. before each seminar.



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THE MOUTH

THE EAR

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## Court order restrains milk strike

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Members of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) were placed by a federal judge Thursday under a 10-day restraining order forbidding acts of violence in their milk-holding action.

Judge Roy L. Stephenson emphasized, in granting the order asked by the U.S. Justice Department, that it does not bar the NFO from continuing the milk holdout begun March 15.

He ordered the militant farm group to refrain from "threatening, intimidating, harassing, or engaging in acts of violence" against nonmember farmers, milk carriers and milk processors.

The order allowed the NFO to engage in peaceful picketing but limited pickets to no more than four at any one site.

Thursday's court action came on the heels of a request by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to President Johnson seeking restrictions on dairy product imports many farmers and congressmen blame for low prices.

Government attorneys introduced at the hearing an affidavit stating some NFO members used threats, intimidation and violence to prevent milk deliveries in Wisconsin. They said some of the milk was headed for other states, placing it under federal jurisdiction.

NFO President Oren Lee Staley came from his headquarters in Corning, Iowa, to attend the court session but took no active part.

Lawrence Sealise, former Iowa attorney general, argued on behalf of the NFO that the government's charges were vague and that the farm group has discouraged any violence by its members.

"If there is any evidence of violence by an individual, that individual should be restrained, not the NFO itself," said Sealise.

But Judge Stephenson ruled the government affidavit indicated the law had been violated, and since the restraining order does not say the violence was committed by NFO members it could do no harm.

He said a date for a hearing on whether to make the order permanent will be set later.

Although the milk strike has been riddled with truck hijacks, trucks being shot up and milk ruined or dumped, it has had little visible effect over most of the country.

At first the NFO concentrated on dumping milk or buying it off store shelves. But now it is trying to channel milk into plants which have signed contracts. Once there, the milk would be processed into cheese, butter or powdered milk and then placed in storage.

Some NFO members in Pennsylvania said Thursday they can't stand the economic loss any longer and are giving up the fight. The group's leaders, however, insisted they will keep up the holdout action until they get their price raise of two cents a quart.



### What blizzard?

Memories of the hard winter rapidly disappear as the earth warms up for Bob Klipper, Bronx, N.Y. senior and Linda Preston, Kalamazoo junior.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Bitter Viet fighting sets record toll

SAIGON (AP)—Two bitter battles and dozens of lesser engagements last week set combat death records in Vietnam for both the American and Communist forces, the U.S. Command announced Thursday.

All told, 274 Americans were killed, along with 203 South Vietnamese and 10 of the other allies in action March 19-25. The fighting cost the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units 2,774 dead.

The kill ratio was a near-record 5.09 to 1 in favor of the allies. The figures reflect a surge in fighting brought about by more U.S. units in the field—18 campaigns are under way—and perhaps the enemy's willingness to gamble lives against U.S. firepower in the hope of promoting mass disaffection with the war among the American people.

Over-all American casualties last week were 1,606. In addition to the 274 U.S. servicemen killed, 1,320 were wounded and 12 were reported missing or captured.

The over-all record is 2,092 in the week of March 12-18, when 211 Americans were killed, 1,874 wounded and seven missing. The greatest previous toll on the Communists, 2,675 dead, was levied in that same week. The American high had been 240 killed in action Nov. 12-20, 1965, the week of the Ia Drang Valley battle.

## 'GIVEN FULL TREATMENT'

# LBJ briefs Senate aides; seeks support in war

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson is seeking to build support for his Vietnam policy among the men who help write speeches and conduct research for Democratic senators.

"We got the full treatment," an aide to one Democratic senator—a critic of the war—said Thursday after a White House reception and briefing.

About 100 top-echelon assistants to Senate Democrats attended Wednesday night's affair, which was described by the White House as a private party.

One Senate aide who attended said Johnson told the administrative and legislative assistants he had briefed their bosses on national problems, and felt it was time to provide some of the briefings for the men who do the ground work on Capitol Hill.

One Democratic assistant said he understands Republican Senate assistants will be invited to a later reception and briefing. There was no word from the White House on future affairs, for other Senate assistants or for House aides.

Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Sec. of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Budget Director Charles Schultz and Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, all took part in the briefing.

Rusk led off the report on the

Vietnam situation. He used a blackboard to chart U.S. peace efforts dating back to 1964, and said, as he has said publicly, that there is now no settlement overture which has not been disclosed.

Rusk asked for understanding of the problems Johnson faces as the man who must make the ultimate decisions. He acknowledged there is as yet no solution at hand for the Vietnam problem.

But one Democratic assistant said Rusk called the Asian war

a manageable problem and added that when a break does come, it could come suddenly.


McNamara is said to have reported the U.S. troop commitment in Vietnam would level off, probably at about 480,000 men by the end of this year.

McNamara discussed also proposed defense spending, which totals over \$75 billion. One Senate aide said he declared that this year's defense budget would consume a smaller share of the Gross National Product than did that of former President Dwight

D. Eisenhower during the fiscal year which began in 1954.

Ackley put in a work for the proposed six per cent income surtax, saying it is necessary to ward off the possibility of renewed inflation.

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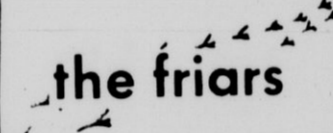
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# Mel Farr nears Lions' terms

DETROIT (UPI) --The Detroit Lions reached "general agreement" on contract terms Thursday with UCLA half-back Mel Farr, Detroit's top draft choice and the second half of a rookie running back tandem which the Lions hope will hoist them out of the cellar.

Terms were not disclosed but there was little doubt Farr settled for much less than the \$1 million which his agent James R. Dawson of Los Angeles, raised two weeks ago as the price tag for the prize rookie.

Farr, a fancy sprinter who gained 1,680 yards for the Uclans last season, will join Notre Dame's All American Nick Eddy as the most promising rookie backs Detroit has snared in years.

Eddy, who already has signed his 1967 contract, was drafted by the Lions a year ago as a future.

Last season the Lions, held down partly by a mediocre running game, finished in a tie for last place in the National Football League's Western Division. Farr and Eddy are rated a good chance to snare starting jobs from holdover Tom Nowatzke and Amos Marsh.

"After a series of negotiations we have reached a general agreement with Mel Farr," General Manager Russ Thomas said. "However, details and actual signing are yet to be effected."

Thomas said the agreement was reached in a telephone conversation. He said he hoped Farr would visit Detroit next week to sign the contract.

## SALUKIS FAVORED

# Six 'S' g-men in NCAA

By ROBERTA YAFIE  
State News Sports Writer

Southern Illinois, defending NCAA gymnastics champion and top qualifier in the Mid-East Regionals, should be favored to retain its title in one of the closest team battles in NCAA history at the national championships this weekend at SIU in Carbondale, Ill.

The Salukis should be most strongly pressed by Iowa, Michigan, Penn State and Iowa State, with UCLA a possibility.

The Spartan gymnasts missed qualifying for the team competition but sent six men to compete for individual crowns. Ed Gunny, the defending rings champ, has qualified on that event and high bar. Toby Towson was the top qualifier of the regionals, scoring 9.65 in floor exercise.

Spartan Ron Aure qualified in that event at 9.15, Dave Croft had the best score of the ringmen, 9.40, while Dan Kinsey qualified by tying Gunny, 9.20.

Norm Haynie will try for the high bar title.

Also competing for the team title are Springfield and Temple from the East; Arizona and Colo-

rado from the Midwest, and Southern California and California from the West.

Four titles will be up for grabs, with defending champs returning in four events. SIU's Frank Schmitz, who won the floor exercise and vault titles last year, was killed in a plane crash last summer. The parallel bars crown was held by Spartan great Jim Curzi, while Rusty Rock of San Fernando Valley State vacates the high bar crown.

Towson is the favorite in floor exercise but should be pressed by Mikio Sakamoto of USC and Kanati Allen of UCLA, both of whom he defeated in the NAAU meet last year.

Sakamoto is the favorite to take

the all-around title from defending champ Steve Cohen of Penn State. Allen is a possibility.

Fred Seibum, from Cal State (Long Beach), is the defending champ and probably the champ to beat on side horse. He should be pressed by Iowa's Mark Sloten, who qualified at 9.40, and Jim Ryan from Colorado.

Trampoline is a toss-up between Michigan's Dave Jacobs, defending champ Wayne Miller and SIU's Dale Hardt. Any one of them can take it, although Jacobs must get the slight edge. The three qualified at 9.50, 9.0 and 9.40, respectively.

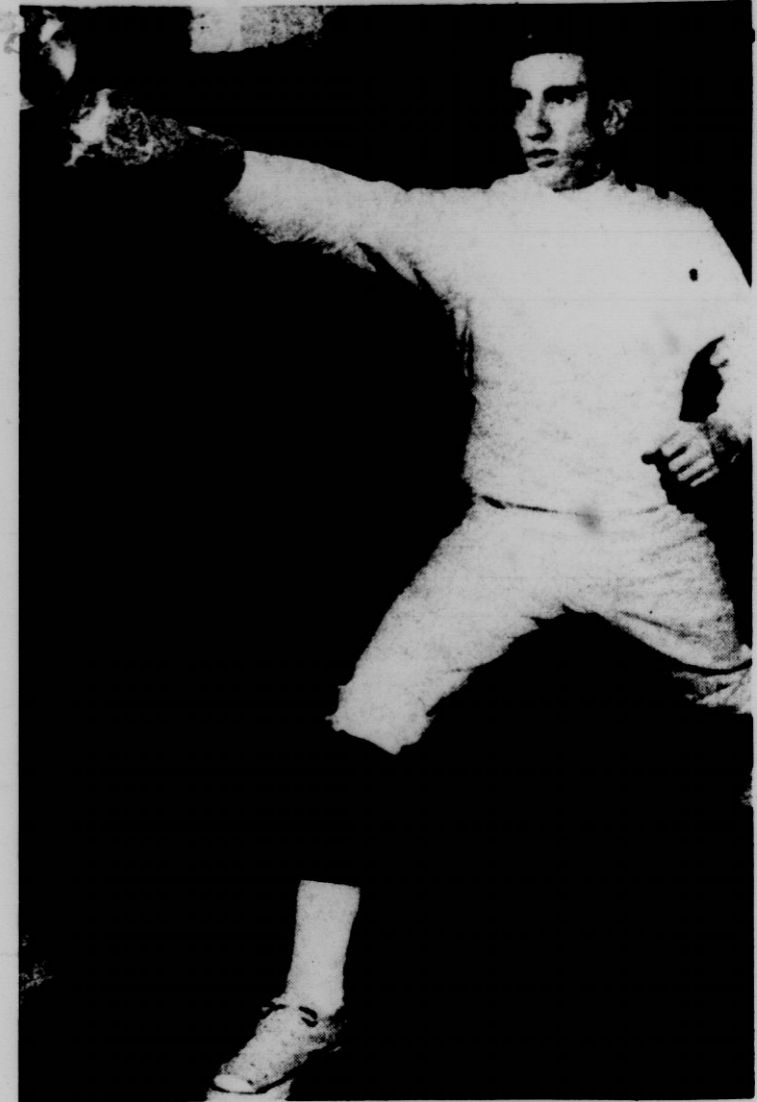
There's another big three on high bar--Sakamoto, Allen and Iowa's Neil Schmitt, the Big Ten

champ, who topped the qualifiers at 9.35. Gunny should figure in the top six.

Vault is a wide open event, with Southern's Paul Mayer one of the favorites. Sid Freudenstein from Cal is a strong challenger.

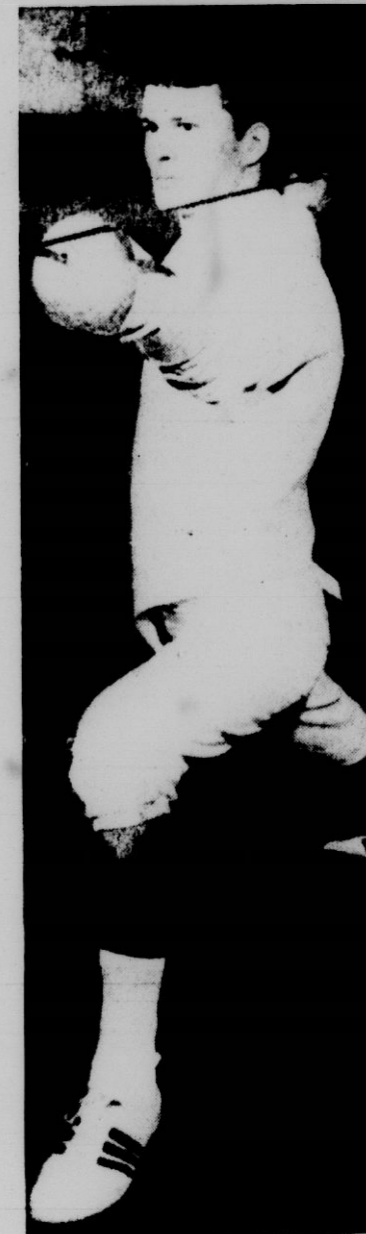
Ron Harstad from SIU, who qualified for parallels at 9.40, is one of the leaders in that event. Bob Emery of Penn State, Seibum and Sakamoto are also top contenders.

Croft looks favored to take the rings title. Gunny will have his chief competition from his teammates, with Kinsey challenging Jim Robison of California, fourth last year, is a threat as well, as are Mike Jacki of Iowa State, Don Hatch of Iowa, Sakamoto and Cohen.



NCAA hopefuls

Charlie Baer (top) and Gus Schubert (left) will be MSU's entries in the NCAA fencing meet this weekend. Another fencer, foilsman Roger Loutzenhiser, was forced out of the finals due to illness.



## Illinois' new pilots take over

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)--Jim Valek and Harve Schmidt began Thursday to try to straighten out Illinois' football and basketball squads, shaken by the "slush fund" scandal.

Valek, 41, became the football coach succeeding Pete Elliott and Schmidt, 31, took over from Harry Combes as basketball coach. Both formerly were most valuable players on Illinois teams, Schmidt on the 1958 basketball club and Valek on the 1948 football team.

They agreed to their jobs after a hurried search by Illinois officials to fill the gaps in the athletic coaching staff after the Big Ten ordered the school to fire Elliott, Combes and Assistant Basketball Coach Howie Braun or face indefinite suspension from the conference.

Valek, who said he would retain Pete Elliott's staff of assistants, huddled with some of them immediately after official announcement of his appointment. More conferences will be held in the next few days.

Tenders of grants in aid to football players can be sent out Saturday, and conferences on what players should be sought were necessary before decisions can be made. Valek, on the staff of Paul Dietzel at army and South Carolina for the last five years, was familiar with the regional high school talent since he was the chief Army scout in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana for four years.

## Lacrosse Club opens Sunday

The MSU Lacrosse Club will open its 1967 season at 1:30 this Sunday when they take on the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. The team will have twelve games this term.

The Spartans held double practice sessions Monday and Tuesday working on conditioning and fundamentals.

Coach Gordon Kirkland said, "The team shows an improvement in attitude and conditioning over last fall, but they must work on their basic skills before they reach mid-season form."

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By NORM SAARI  
State News Sports Writer

Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter's plan to represent MSU in all three weapons in NCAA championships were "foiled" as team captain and foilist Roger Loutzenhiser was found to have mononucleosis and forced to remain behind.

Making the trip to the championships, being held this weekend in Northridge, Calif., are

Charles Baer in sabre and Frank Schubert in epee.

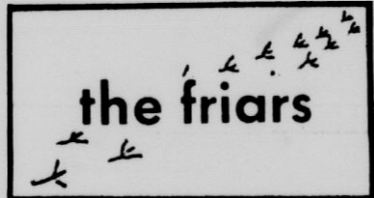
Baer finished third in the Big Ten meet with a 7-2 record and finished the regular season winning 34 and losing 11 matches.

Schubert qualified for the meet by placing second in the Big Ten with an 8-1 mark in epee. He finished the regular season with a 25-18 record.

"They could both do very well in the nationals," Schmitter said.

## Rugby workout

The MSU rugby club will hold practice today at 4 p.m. behind the varsity soccer field. Anyone interested in joining the club is invited to attend.

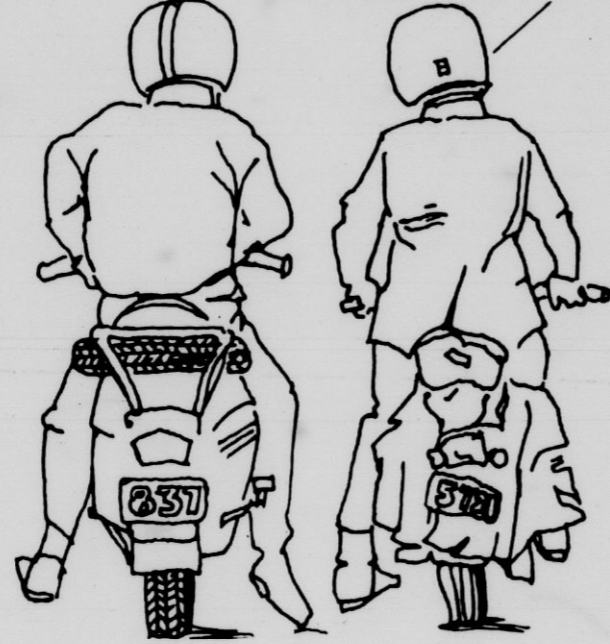
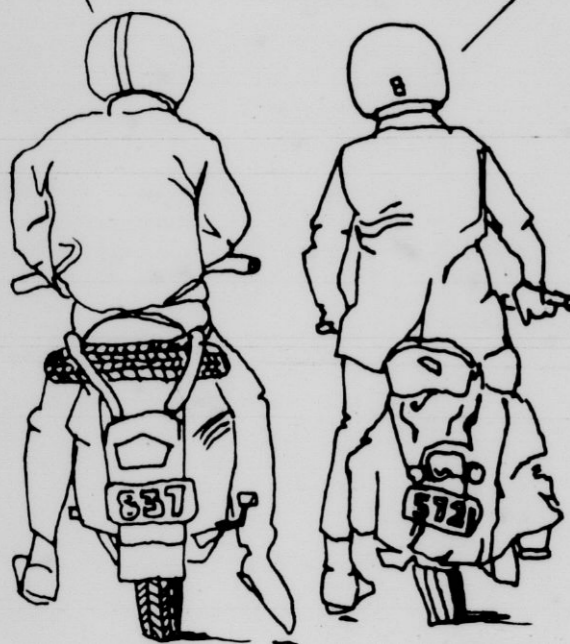


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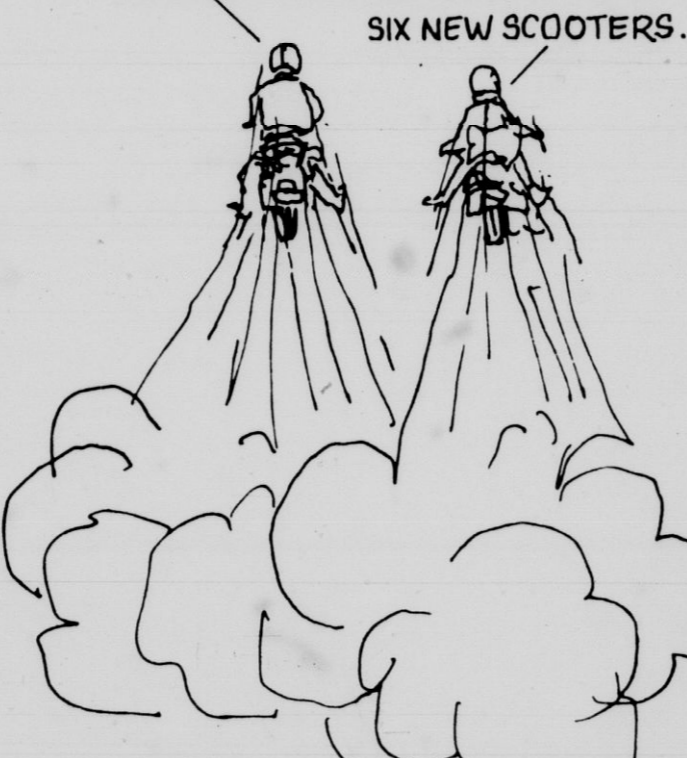
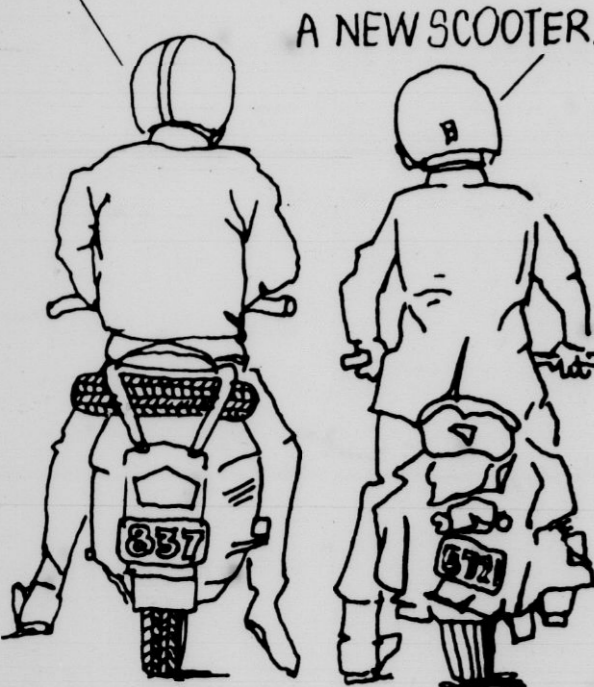


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# Football tender rush begins



**At long last**

Once spring springs MSU sports enthusiasts swing, as shown in these pictures. Softball teams organize for the upcoming I.M. season and golfers prepare to break par at Forrest Akers or other area courses. Photos by Jerry McAllister and Dave Laura

By JOE MITCH  
State News Sports Writer

At one minute past midnight tonight, the hurried rush to sign the nation's best high school football players will begin.

The date will be April 1, marking the time when the Big 10 universities can send out athletic tenders to high school athletes.

Michigan State will be dropping tenders into the mail box as rapidly as other conference schools.

But four tenders have already been issued to present Spartan football players for the 1967-68 athletic season, and the football office will only be sending out 26 scholarships.

Under the Big Ten rules, no conference school can send out tenders until each high school athlete has been accepted by the university and his rank, class and test score has been cleared by the Big Ten office.

"We have 22 committed to us already," said Gordon Serr, offensive line coach of the Spartans. "But we have only 10 to 12 cleared and that's all we'll be sending out Saturday morning."

"We're hoping that we will have 15 to 16 cleared by Friday afternoon. Some boys have not had applications accepted yet by the university and others have not had test scores cleared by the Big Ten."

"If we had all 22 cleared we would be sending out tenders to them," Serr said.

Once the Big Ten athletic tenders have been sent out, the efforts of obtaining a prospective athlete is not over for any of the conference schools.

A national letter-of-intent has to be sent out on May 20, restricting a college bound player to one school only.

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty has just returned from a two day recruiting trip to get last minute commitments from prospective athletes.

He visited high school players in their homes in Philadelphia, Chicago and Benton Harbor.

Visitations by university coaches is the most common way used to win a high school player over to the side of the interested university.

But conference rules permit only one coach from each school to make a home visit.

After the April 1 date and the

## Tigers win

LAKELAND (UPI) -- Jim Northrup's single with the bases loaded in the ninth brought the Detroit Tigers a 2-1 victory Thursday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phils managed only three hits off Detroit starter Earl Wilson in the six innings he pitched.

tender is received by the high school athlete, he is given ten days in which to return it signed to the university.

Signing a tender means that a player is committed to that conference school alone and can't accept an athletic scholarship from another conference school.

During the time in which an athlete must return the tender, no official from the interested university is allowed to contact the player.

However, the athlete is allowed to phone the university.

The MSU football office declined to reveal the names of prospective high school football players, saying it is a well-kept secret that no names are mentioned until after the tenders are signed.

Serr, however, did say that MSU was looking toward linemen, after a shortage of those signed to tenders last season.

"Generally, last year's freshman team had a multitude of backs and ends," Serr said. "We'll be leaning to linemen this year."

## Prep trackmen invade Jenison today, Saturday

Michigan's finest high school trackmen will compete this weekend in the fourth annual Lansing State Journal - Spartan High School Relays in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Over 2,500 prep trackmen are entered from 74 Class B and 80 Class A Michigan high schools. Class B schools will compete on Friday, with preliminaries starting at noon and finals in the evening. The Class A schools will run on the same schedule, but on Saturday.

One of the top entries will be Pontiac Central's Bill Tipton, who ran a 0:13.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles outdoors last spring for the second fastest time in the nation. Tipton ran the 65-yard high in 0:07.8 last weekend.

One of the top squads vying for the team championship will be Flint Central. Two of their strongest entries are Herb Washington, with a 0:06.3 this winter in the 60-yard dash, and Freels

Bacon, a high jumper who has already cleared 6-6.

Bacon also started for Central's basketball team, which was defeated in the finals of the state tournament by Detroit Pershing.

Two of the other top entries in the meet are Guillo Catallo of East Detroit, with a 56-9 1/4 shot put, and Lavern Miller of Flint Southwestern, 22-10 1/4 in the long jump.

Athletes in both classes will compete in 13 events. Field events men will be entered in the shot put, pole vault, high jump and long jump. Relays are scheduled in mile, two-mile, sprint medley, shuttle hurdle while individual entries are in the mile, 70-yard high hurdles, 60-yard dash and 70-yard low hurdles.



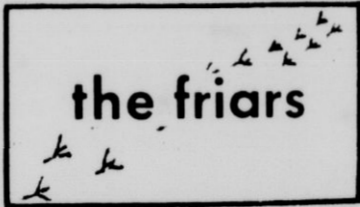
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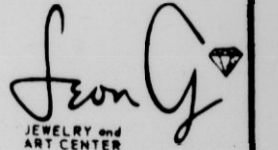
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# BUSY SEASON IN '67 Sailors in 20th year

Spring is here; the time when the thoughts of most Michigan State students turn to the opposite sex, grassers and sun tans. But for the 200 members of the MSU Sailing Club, spring means...appropriately enough...sailing.

This year marks the club's 20th anniversary, and the members see this spring as one of the most exciting seasons yet.

A member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, which represents 22 colleges and universities, MSU will participate in 10 inter-collegiate racing regattas, including "big ones" at Detroit, Wisconsin and Ohio State.

Last December, the club traveled to New Orleans for the annual Sugar Bowl Regatta and earlier in the year provided MSU with at least one Rose Bowl winner in the 1966 Rose Bowl Regatta.

The club will host two regattas on Lake Lansing this spring: the Michigan Champs on April 22 and the eight school Pumpkin Wagon Invitational, May 20.

But racing isn't the only function that the club serves. The skills of sailing for the pure pleasure of the sport are taught to the novice in

"shore school" lectures covering the basics of sailing and club rules. Much time is also spent gaining practical experience aboard the boats themselves.

The goal of every crew member is to earn a "skipper" rating through a series of written, practical and swimming tests. Once the tests are passed, the member is free to use the club boats and facilities whenever he desires.

There is also racing school in which the advanced sailors discuss situation strategy and review rules, and several intra-club races culminating in competition for the Commodore's Cup.

The club owns seven new 13-1/2 feet Flying Dutchman Junior sloop rig boats. These are the little sisters to the Flying Dutchmen raced in the Olympics. A 12 foot long Penguin is used as a training boat.

Both the Dutchman and Penguin can be sailed with 1, 2 or 3 people, while the club also uses six singleman fiberglass kayaks to provide a different type of boating adventure.

Anyone with the interest to take part in this activity is urged to attend the club's first meeting of the term, April 4, 7 p.m., in the Union Ballroom. No experience is needed.



Shape up ship!

Members of the MSU sailing club clean up one of the group's seven Flying Dutchman boats. Applying the cleansing are Ken Kauneyer, Wayland Freshman (knit hat), and Mary Warnhuis, East Grand Rapids junior, while John Grant, Grosse Pointe Woods junior, holds the boat steady.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

# Ford out at Penn in new scandal

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- The University of Pennsylvania announced Thursday a special committee will be appointed to choose a new athletic director to replace Jerry Ford, who left the post either voluntarily or was fired for hinting at a "slush fund" to tutor Penn football players.

A Penn announcement said the special committee would be appointed at once by Dr. Gaylord P. Harnwell, Penn President. Dr. Harry Fields, Harnwell's assistant in charge of athletic affairs, made the announcement.

Fields said the committee "has no one in mind right now." Ford announced his resignation Wednesday night, implying he was headed for an exit at Penn for mentioning to Fields that there was a strong rumor "around here" that there is a slush fund in violation of Ivy League rules.

Both Fields and Head Football Coach Bob Odell denied that there were any violations of Ivy League rules at Penn and pointed out that Ford himself has signed affidavits to that effect.

Ford, staunch defender of Ivy League rules and regulations, said he had been fired in order to "change the image of Penn athletics." Ford said he was "asked to step down" by Fields on March 17 but was given the opportunity to announce his own "resignation" at a later date.

A report circulated on the Penn campus that another Ivy League athletic director complained that Penn had violated the league's spring practice ban in football by having organized sessions with members of the coaching staff in attendance.

The 56-year-old Ford commented that "last spring, Odell asked me if the football players could participate in a game of touch football. I said such action was allowed as long as no special equipment was used and no coaches were on the field.

"Several days later, I received a telephone call from another highly-skilled athletic director, who said, 'Your coaches are out there playing touch football with the kids.' I went and saw the coaches who said they were indeed playing on the field but that Odell had not told them such action was forbidden."

## Cage star game Sat.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) -- Northwestern and Bob Lewis of North Carolina.

The West squad hopes to compensate for the East edge with its massive size. Brown as well as height are carried by Keith Swagerty of the University of the Pacific, Tom Workman of Seattle, Darrell Hardy of Baylor, Mel Daniels of New Mexico and Craig Raymond of Brigham Young.

The East will boast the finest outside shooting aggregation in the country in Louie Dampier of Kentucky, Bob Varga of Duke, Bob Lloyd of Rutgers, Jim Walker of Providence, Jim Burns of

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## Intramural News

The deadline for entries in I.M. residence hall softball is today at noon.

Individuals interested in gaining membership in Phi Sigma Iota, the athletic honorary fraternity should attend a meeting Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Men's I.M. Any student is eligible for membership.

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PRES-PROF FLEMING

New U-M head wants to teach as well as preside

ANN ARBOR -- Even as president of the 37,000 student University of Michigan, Robben W. Fleming wants to spend some time teaching in the classroom. "I have told Michigan officials I would like to teach," said the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. "Maybe I won't teach the first year, but later I might, I would like to."

relations with the student body. "Fleming is very conscious of hearing all points of view," Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, said. "He has constantly been a strong supporter of student government. I have always found Fleming to be understanding and knowledgeable about issues."

MHA, WIC reject candidate support

Men's Halls Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) have decided to maintain the status quo by not endorsing candidates for the ASMSU Student Board this year. There was speculation that endorsements might come from the two major governing groups when they called for a joint meeting to discuss the possibility of formally backing candidates.

At a meeting Wednesday MHA and WIC representatives met with several student board candidates to discuss the pros and cons of supporting candidates in a campus election.

Bill Lukens, president of MHA, said that his organization had decided against endorsements last term but that MHA was interested in hearing what the candidates thought of the idea.

Although the general feeling of the nine candidates who attended the meeting was against endorsement, individual reactions ranged from strong opposition to favorable agreement towards having MHA or WIC make endorsements with qualifications.

"If the major governing groups took the time to know each and every candidate well and knew his platform well, endorsements might serve the students," said Greg Hopkins, candidate for senior member-at-large.

"But you must also consider that if MHA or WIC strongly supported a losing candidate, it might lead to a personality conflict on the board," Hopkins commented.

Joan Aitken, president of WIC, said that she's not sure all the members of WIC could agree on one candidate to support.

"And if we allowed dissents it would be a weak endorsement," Miss Aitken said. Art Tung, junior member-at-large, was the only speaker who favored candidate endorsement by major governing groups.

Debaters lose meet

Michigan State failed to win one of the five national tournament berths decided in the District Debate Qualifying Tournament held here last week.

Teams from Butler University, Augustana College, Albion College, the University of Detroit and Ohio State University were selected to compete in the national meet at the University of Chicago April 16-19.

The district tourney for teams from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan was directed by Jerry M. Anderson, asst. professor of speech and director of the MSU debate program.

Powell announces black political force

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Birth of a "black political power third force" that could become a third party was announced Thursday by Adam Clayton Powell and other Negro leaders meeting on this British resort island.

The ousted Harlem congressman, who lives in self exile here, told a news conference that a national campaign "to elect the black man" would be pushed.

Powell announced, "We are getting together as a team very soon, criss-crossing the nation from Washington to Berkeley, Calif., stopping at strategic points."

Appearing with Powell were seven U.S. Negro leaders. A national conference of elected Negro public officials will convene in Los Angeles on May 26, Powell announced. He said he will be the keynote figure.

"The future of black political power is the future of the United States," Powell asserted. "I don't know if this is the beginning of a third party, but we are discussing that."

California State Sen. Marvin Dymally, representing the Watts area, said the new black political organization would be called "The National Conference of Negro Elected Officials."

Dymally heads a California group formed last month with 48 members as the forerunners of the national organization. He said the national group has a 500-member initial potential.

Floyd McKissick, director of the national Conference of Racial Equality said, "Mr. Powell is a symbol of black political power—the only black political power in the United States."

California Assemblyman Bill Greene, representing the Watts area, said, "We are going to see that one congressman will be missing in the 91st Congress."



Feet don't slide

Skateboarding can be fun. But a tricky twist and pop . . . the board shoots out from under your feet. Sliding on an abrasive surface with bare feet can be aburning experience. Ask Pete Mumford, Bativa, N.Y. sophomore.

State News photo by Dave Laura

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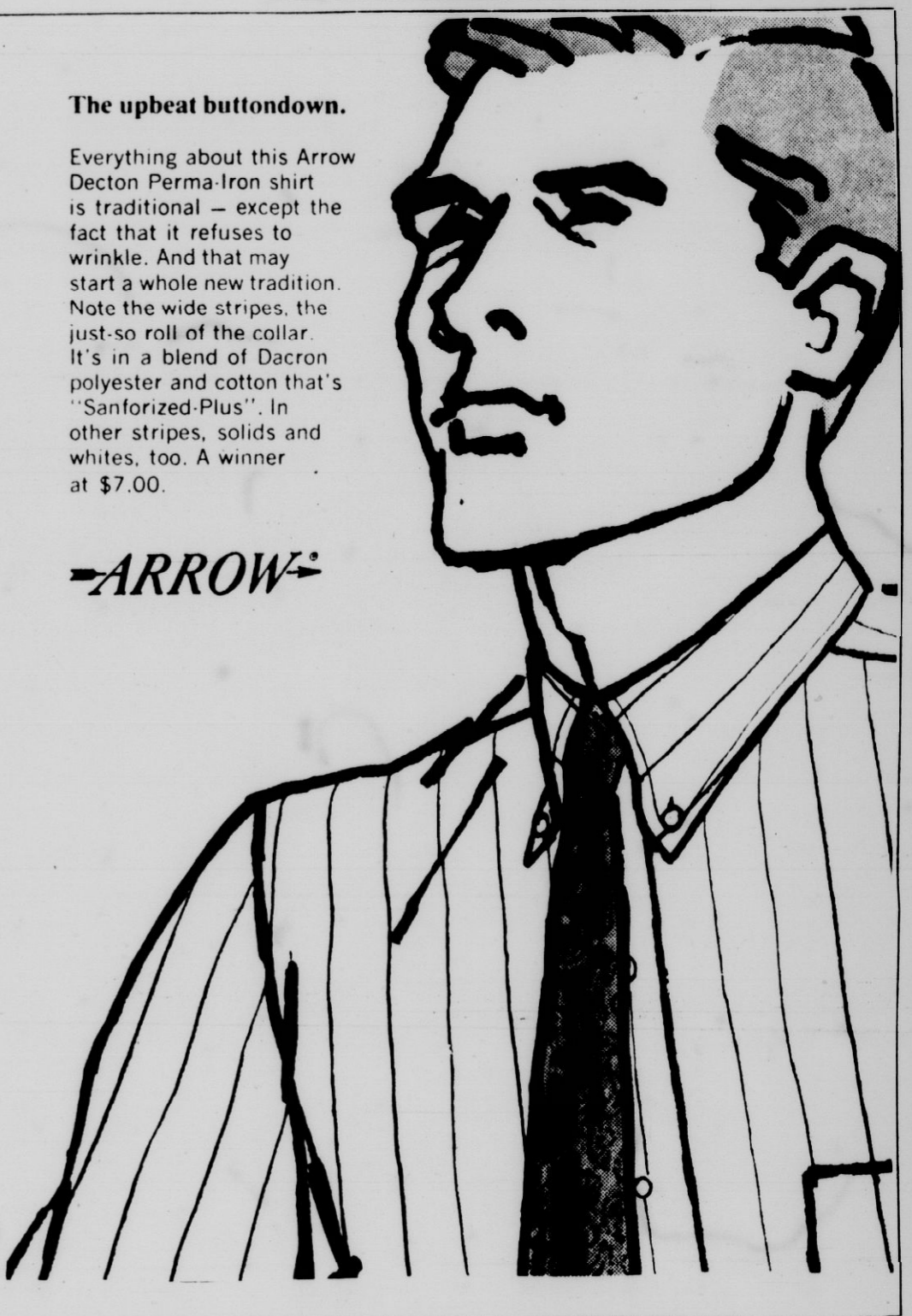
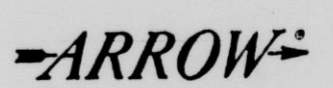
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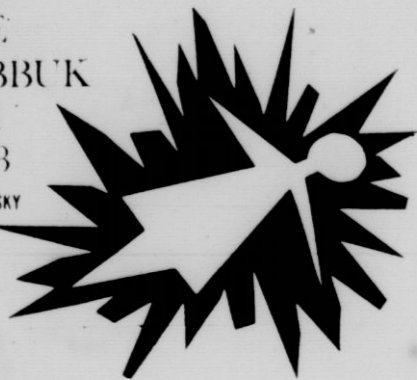
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# Sunny weather brightens diet of movies, mixers

The long-awaited spring term has finally arrived with its usual promise of sunny things to do. Leaving behind fond memories of beach parties and bars in the Bahamas, students will settle down to mixers and movies on campus this weekend.

The Performing Arts Company movie, "The Ox-Bow Incident," a story of a Western lynching, will be shown at 7 o'clock in Anthony Hall. "The Canadian West" is the travel movie this week. The film will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday in the Auditorium. Tom Tryon and Romy Schneider star in "The Cardinal," shown in Wilson Hall at 7:30 tonight. Admission is 25 cents. The Michigan State Film Society will show the Charlie Chaplin movie, "The Kid" at 8 tonight

## Entertainment This Weekend

By VALERIE ALBERTS

in Parlors B and C of the Union. Bryan Hall is sponsoring a mixer at Brody tonight from 8:30 to midnight. Entertainment will be provided by a Detroit group, the Ashmollian Quintet. Shaw's first mixer of the term will be held from 9-12 tonight with the Mutations making the music. The Saturday night South Complex mixer will be held at Wilson Hall from 8-12 featuring the Collectors. The Rogues will entertain at the Rather Hall mixer at Brody from 8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday. The East Complex mixer at Hubbard Hall this Saturday night from 9-12 has entertainment by the Sounds and the Sonettes. WILS disc jockey Craig Dudley will spin records at the International Club mixer Saturday night from 8-12 in the Union Ballroom. Wayne State University's Varsity Men's Glee Club will hold a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium. On Sunday, the movie, "Purle

Victorious," a satire on racial discrimination, will be shown in 31 Union at 7 p.m.

Miss Eunice Wilcox, a mezzo-soprano, will give a faculty recital on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Auditorium.

At the theatres this weekend, the Pulitzer prize-winning musical comedy, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," plays at the Campus. This is the last day to see the Walt Disney comedy, "Bullwhip Griffin," at the Gladner. "The Cool Ones," a story of a teenage singing idol, starts Saturday.

The Michigan Theatre is having its double feature bargain day today with "Hotel" and "In Like Flint" featured. This is the last day to see "Hotel."

"Blow-Up," a movie guaranteed to take a bit of mental effort to figure out, continues for a fourth week at the State Theatre.

## 8 nabbed on charge of fraudulent charity

LANSING — Eight persons charged with fraudulently collecting "thousands upon thousands of dollars" by claiming to be working for crippled children were arrested today following an investigation by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

The eight, all representing a week-old corporation called United Crippled Children's Fund, were charged with making charitable solicitations without a license and under false pretenses and with conspiracy to do both.

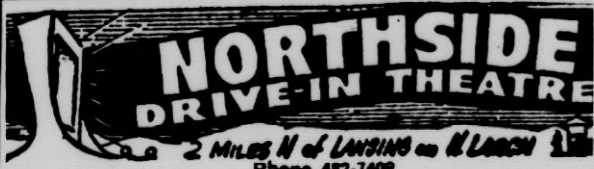
Kelley said it was not immediately known whether any of the money, collected by the group in a telephone solicitation campaign aimed mainly at businessmen, actually was used for any charitable purpose.

"Many, many large and reputable organizations were taken in to the tune of thousands upon thousands of dollars," Kelley said.

Kelley found that the organization called businessmen and solicited contributions, then sent bills for the pledged amount under its letterhead.

The group's stationery contained the abbreviation "UNICEF" - which identifies the United Nations' child welfare organization, Kelley said, adding the group was not connected with the United Nations.

2 Color Hits Only 2 Miles N. of Lansing U.S. 27



FRI. SAT. SUN. 2 ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

HIT NO. 1 TWICE AT 7:27 - 11:30 "BUTTERFIELD 8" 2ND AT 9:30

The glamor girl who wakes up ashamed...  
M.G.M. presents ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER  
2nd CHAIRS BUTTERFIELD 8  
in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

SCORCHING! BOLD!  
SHE KISSED, CLAWED AND CARESSSED HER WAY BACK TO THE MAN SHE HAD TO OWN!  
M.G.M. presents "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" MetroColor  
Elizabeth TAYLOR Paul NEWMAN Burt IVES Jack CARSON Judith ANDERSON  
Tennessee Williams' famed play!

DRIVE OUT! - UNDER NEW MGT! WELCOME!

ONLY 2 MILES NORTH OF LANSING ON N. LARCH

## HONORING 25 YRS.

# Hannah invited to give commencement address

President John A. Hannah has been invited by the Senior Council to give the June commencement address. Hannah has not yet replied.

According to a letter from Charles Stoddard, senior class president, to President Hannah, the council's vote was unanimous.

"PURLE VICTORIOUS" SATIRE ON RACISM UNION, ROOM 31 7 PM SUNDAY, APRIL 2 \*DONATION

Stoddard said the class president usually submits a list of possible speakers to Hannah who then makes the final selection.

Past commencement speakers have included Hubert H. Humphrey, vice president of the United States, Mike Mansfield, (D-Montana) and U.S. Senate majority leader, and Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The letter of invitation said, "We take great pride in attending one of the outstanding universities of the world. We believe that Michigan State University

has attained this position of eminence largely because of the dedicated efforts of John A. Hannah.

"In recognition of your twenty-five years as President of Michigan State University, we, representing the Senior Class of 1967, would be honored to have you deliver the commencement address."

Photo expert to speak at SN

Douglas Lytle, a master of photography and president of the Professional Photographers of Michigan, will speak and show his work at 7:15 p.m. Monday in the State News Photographic Dept., 301 Student Services Building.

## Provost Lectures next week

Four psychologists and psychiatrists will discuss "The Quest for Identity in a Mass Society" next week in the annual Provost Lectures.

The Honors College and ASMSU will sponsor the lectures, which will be held at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Fairchild Theatre. A reception in Kresge Art Center will follow each lecture.

Rollo May, practicing psychoanalyst and lecturer at the New School for Social Research, will begin the series with a discussion of "Identity, Myth, and Values."

Clark Moustakas, a member of the faculty at the Merrill-Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life for 18 years, will speak Tuesday on "Individuality and Identity."

"Sources of Student Dissent" will be discussed Wednesday by Kenneth Keniston, asst. professor of psychology at Yale.

CAMPUS TODAY at 1:00-2:55-5:05-7:10-9:35 P.M.  
The Pulitzer Prize-Winning Musical Comedy  
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING  
ROBERT MORSE MICHELE LEE RUDY VALLEE  
Added BULLY for PINK, cartoon  
Next! 'GI GI' and 'North By Northwest'

CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE EAST LANS' 10 On M-43  
Fri.-Sat. 3 Color Hits Car Heaters  
FEATURE NO. 1 (COLOR) 2ND AT 9:20

FEARLESSLY... COURAGEOUSLY... RECKLESSLY... THE SCREEN ASKS THE MOST TICKLISH QUESTION OF WORLD WAR II

What did You do in the War, Daddy?  
Savage hand to hand combat!  
Keeping vital supply lines open!

"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"  
BIAKE EDWARDS  
JAMES COBURN DICK SHAWN SERGIO FANTONI GIOVANNA RALLI ALDO RAY  
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY  
BIAKE EDWARDS  
COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS

IT'S ELVIS FRANKIE AND JOHNNY  
TECHNICOLOR UNITED ARTISTS  
FEATURE NO. 2 (COLOR) SHOWN 1ST AT 7:27

FEATURE NO. 3 (COLOR) AT 11:30  
"THE PAD AND HOW TO USE IT"  
BRIAN JULIE JAMES BEDFORD SOMMERS FARENTINO  
SUN. - MON. - TUES. 2 - COLOR - HITS

Now Tom and Irma... are side by side!  
TONY RICHARDSON'S TOM JONES BILLY WILDER'S IRMA LA DOUCE  
EASTMANCOLOR UNITED ARTISTS LOPYET RELEASE  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS  
2ND AT 10:15 1ST AT 7:30

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

## SPRING TERM ENTERTAINMENT

Ticket Distribution begins March 31

### UNION TICKET OFFICE

One Stop Shop - Coupon plus 50¢

COUPON D BALLET FOLKLORICO, April 7 (Choice of one)  
CONCERT GEBOUW ORCHESTRA, May 11

COUPON E LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY, April 26  
(Each student allowed to present 4 coupon books)

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

### SPECIALS

(Listed prices apply to students only)

Mon., April 10 ELLA FITZGERALD with the Jimmy Jones Trio  
Reserved Seats: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Thurs., April 27 FERRANTE & TEICHER, Piano Duo  
Reserved Seats: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

Tues., May 9 S/Sgt. BARRY SADLER, BALLadeer-Soldier  
Reserved Seats: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Validated ID card plus reserved ticket stub necessary for admittance at the door.

### ASIAN - LATIN AMERICAN - AFRICAN SERIES

WON KYUNG CHO  
Korean Dancer  
Tues., April 11  
FAIRCHILD THEATRE  
Admission: 50¢

### INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

Five nights of entertainment - Only \$2.00  
(Including double feature)  
Single admission, 50¢ at the door.

### UNION TICKET OFFICE

Open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday

# MICHIGAN FLINT'S BACK!

MASTER OF THE KISS... KARATE AND KICKS...  
IF THERE'S A GIRL HE CAN'T CHARM-SHE HASN'T BEEN BORN YET...  
IF THERE'S A WORLD CRISIS HE CAN'T HANDLE-IT HASN'T ERUPTED YET...  
IF YOU HAVEN'T SEEN FLINT IN ACTION-YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!

Today 1:00-5:00-9:05 - Sat. 1:00-3:10-5:15-7:30-9:45 P.M.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS  
The new... Flint adventure...  
**IN LIKE FLINT**  
A SAUL DAVID PRODUCTION  
Starring **JAMES COBURN**  
LEE J. COBB · JEAN HALE · ANDREW DUGGAN  
Cinemascope · Color by DeLuxe  
Plus: Today 1:55-6:55 P.M. & later  
**HOTEL**

# April events will satisfy varied interests

Events ranging from the Ballet Folklorico de Mexico to the World Travel Series to Ferrante and Teicher will be on campus to delight MSU patrons this April.

Harrison Salisbury, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, will begin this month's events with a speech at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium, Salisbury, recently back from a trip to Moscow and the Far East, has attracted considerable attention with his recent articles on the bombings on North Vietnam.

The Ballet Folklorico de Mexico will appear at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the Auditorium. The history and the varied culture of Mexico will be shown by 75 dancers, singers and musicians in a fiesta-like program which is part of the MSU Lecture-Concert Series.

Ella Fitzgerald and the Jimmy Jones Trio will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. April 10, in the Auditorium.

Won-Kyung Cho, one of Korea's foremost classical dancers, will be presented by the Asian-Latin American-African Series in a solo concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in Fairchild Theatre.

Tickets for Lecture-Concert Series and Asian-Latin American-African events are available at the ticket office in the Union.

MSU's Performing Arts Company will present S. Ansky's "The Dybbuk," a tale of a woman possessed by a demon—the dybbuk. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Fairchild Theatre April 18-23. Tickets are available at Fairchild Theatre ticket office.

The Coro Polifonico Di Roma, a 23-voice choir drawn from members of the chorus of Radio-televisione Italiana, will perform at 8:15 p.m. April 21, in the Music Auditorium. This event is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters Concert Series. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ferrante and Teicher, America's popular duo-piano team, will perform at 8:15 p.m. April 27, in the Auditorium.

"The Quest for Identity in Our Modern Society," is the theme of the annual Provost Lecture to be held at 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Fairchild Theatre.

The lecturers include: Monday, Rollo May, author and existential psychologist; Tuesday, Clark Moustakas, noted child psychologist from Detroit's Merrill-Palmer Institute; Wednesday, Kenneth Keniston, professor of sociology at Yale University and author of "The Uncommitted;" and Thursday, Urie Bronfenbrenner, Cornell University authority on family relations and the future of the family.

Color travelogues will be presented by four world travelers on campus this month.

Don Cooper will narrate his film, "The Canadian West," Saturday; Rick Reddy will lecture on "Bavaria" on Saturday, April 8. Thayer Soule will show his travel film, "Return to the Pacific," on Saturday, April 15. On April 29, Kenneth Richter will wind up the 1966-67 MSU World Travel Series with his film and lecture on Australia.

All World Travel Series performances begin at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the door.

Two French films, "Candide," starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, and "Breathless" produced by Jean-Luc Godard, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 28 in the Auditorium. A French short subject, "The Chicken," will also be included. Tickets will be available at the door.

Handel's oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," will be performed by the MSU Chorus and Orchestra at 4 p.m. April 30, in the Auditorium.

The MSU Symphony Orchestra will present its spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in the MSU Auditorium. Albert Bolitho, a doctoral candidate from Livonia, Michigan, will be heard in an organ recital at 4 p.m. April 28, in the Music Auditorium.

An exhibit entitled "Industrial

Design: Past and Present," will be on display April 2-23 at the Kresge Art Center. Two 17th century paintings, a new work by Kenneth Noland, as well as faculty works will be displayed. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday, 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

MSU's Museum has added two new exhibits with special appeal for military historians and hob-

byists this month. The scenes depict the Civil War era and a World War I expeditionary force in Russia. Uniforms, weapons and artifacts of the times are featured. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"Countdown to the Moon," will be the title of the show that will reopen Abrams Planetarium during the second week of April. Shows are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sundays. Additional information can be obtained by calling 355-4672.

## FOR MALE CHORUS

### Start opera tryouts

Auditions for male chorus positions for the production of Gounod's "Faust" will be held at 7:45 p.m. Monday in 125 Music Bldg. The production is sponsored by the Speech and Music departments.

"Twenty to twenty-five male voices are needed for the production, which will be sung in English," said Dennis Burk, asst. professor of music and musical director for the opera.

Students, faculty and staff, as well as non-university people may participate. Singing experience is preferred but not necessary.

April rehearsals are scheduled for 8-10 p.m. Mondays in 125 Music Bldg. During May, rehearsals will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings with extra rehearsals near the performance date.

The production will be staged in the Auditorium on May 25-27.

LAST TIMES TODAY AT 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:15 P.M. WALT DISNEY'S "BULLWHIP GRIFFIN" technicolor!

TOMORROW... AT 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:40 P.M.

The world of the Go-Go girls and the get-get guys. It's the now sound in music and the new sensation of the screen!



RODDY McDOWALL DEBBIE WATSON GILBERTON...  
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.  
APRIL 13th "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"

## Bombs show no oil in British tanker

LAND'S END, England (AP) — Bombing of the supertanker Torrey Canyon indicated Thursday that most of her 35.8 million gallons of oil have flooded out to sea, or washed ashore on the beaches of Britain.

Three direct hits by navy jets bombers — Sea Vixens and Buccaneers — set off only small fires that went out quickly. The Royal Air Force planes were aiming at the one last tank of oil on the 61,000-ton tanker.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins said the reports indicated all oil in the Torrey Canyon probably was destroyed or had floated off but divers might be sent down Friday to make sure. The wreckage has been under bombardment for three days.

"It looks as though this probably is the end of the bombing operation," Jenkins declared. "I wish I could say the crisis

is over, but I can say a certain phase is probably over. We still have the crisis of dealing with the oil at sea and that which comes ashore."

He thought the operation so far could have cost more than \$2.8 million, but he had no accurate figures.

For five miles around the reef where the tanker grounded there was little evidence of oil, but plenty was still floating in the sea. The biggest patch, 30 miles long and five miles wide, was heading toward the island of Guernsey in the English Channel.

Wreckage of the tanker, owned by the Union Oil Co. of California and registered in Liberia, still hung from Seven Stones miles from Land's End where she was impaled 12 days ago during a voyage from Kuwait to Britain.

BEST IN FOREIGN FILMS  
FOURTH WEEK!  
TODAY FROM 7:00 P.M.  
A Carlo Ponti Production

"BEST FILM OF 1966!"  
National Society of Film Critics

TODAY AT 7:10 & 9:15 P.M.  
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:15 & 9:25 P.M.

Michelangelo Antonioni's first English language film.  
starring Vanessa Redgrave  
**BLOW-UP**  
co-starring David Hemmings Sarah Miles  
COLOR  
A Premier Productions Release

ALSO...  
WAY OUT HIT "THE CREDITORS"  
NEXT... FROM SWEDEN "LOVING COUPLES"

Lansing Drive-In Theatre  
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2479

STARTING TOMORROW  
ALL COLOR PROGRAM  
FREE ELECTRIC CAR HEATERS

ROBERT STACK  
ELKE SOMMER  
And NANCY KWAN as TINA  
CHRISTIAN MARQUAND

The deadly search for the Peking Medallion that turned them all into...  
**THE CORRUPT ONES**

AND... AT 9:10 ONLY  
STUART WHITMAN · JANET LEIGH

This is Mrs. Rojack. Be glad you're not Mr. Rojack.

**AMERICAN DREAM**  
ELEANOR PARKER  
- ADDED - CARTOON

Lansing Drive-In Theatre  
South Cedar at Jolly Road TU 2-2479

ENDS TONITE (2) HITS  
EXCLUSIVE RACING FILM  
HIT NO. (1) IN COLOR AT 7:15 - 10:45

DAYS OF SCREAMING WHEELS...  
NIGHTS OF RECKLESS PLEASURE  
PARADISE IN COLOR  
HUNDER ALLEY  
HIT NO. (2) IN COLOR AT 9 P.M.

West's worst massacre!  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
**RED TONNERS**  
HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR 9:15

starlite  
2 Miles Southwest of Lansing on M-79  
NOW! (2) FIRST RUN HITS!  
650 FREE ELECTRIC-CAR HEATERS  
EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING

THE MOST SHOCKING FILM OF OUR GENERATION! Meet the Hippies, Teenyboppers and Pot-Partygoers  
AT 7:15 - 10:30 out for a new kick!

**RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP**  
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL  
COLOR  
ALDO MIMSY MICHAEL LAURIE TIM  
RAY · FARMER · EVANS · MOCK · ROONEY  
HIT NO. (2) FIRST RUN IN COLOR 9:15

Unparalleled scenic majesty that storms against your heart. Brawny, Bloody Deadwood, whose infamy outstrips Dodge City and Tombstone.  
**DEADWOOD '76**  
TECHNICOLOR-TECHNISCOPE  
ARCH HALL JR. JACK LESTER WILLIAM WATERS  
LA DONNA COTIER ROBERT DIX MELISSA MORGAN  
NICHOLAS MERIWETHER JAMES LANDIS ARCH HALL  
FAIRWAY INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

**JUNE ENGINEERING GRADUATES**

A Promise is only a Promise, but a CAREER is what YOU live with

Right now, as a matriculating engineer, you are about to be romanced by some real giants of industry. The day of the athlete is giving way to that of the engineer. Listen to the tales of new R & D projects and to the beach stories about playground plant sites. Brother, you're ripe for the hook; but before you bite, listen to us.

CONDUCTRON-MISSOURI has grown to a predominant position in the commercial aircraft simulation market in less than two years, with contracts for 727, 737, DC-8 and DC-9 Jetliner Simulators. Our engineers earned their reputation by developing and manufacturing simulators for Mercury and Gemini, when we were a part of McDonnell. We're a volume hardware producer of avionics and ground support checkout equipment. We're involved in advanced communications and micro-electronic circuitry. And we've just entered the institutional field with PARAMETRON™, the most flexible bio-medical critical monitoring device yet offered to hospitals.

Conductron engineers have the benefit of working for a "small" outfit (383 engineers and scientists) that does BIG business (our current backlog is \$33 million). Our total employment grew from 1200 to almost 2000 in 1966.

What does this mean to you? Well, first you'll be known by far more men than those in your immediate groups, and you'll rub slide rules with top men on a project from the start. Second, you'll be reviewed for promotion by men who know your capabilities firsthand, rather than top-side administrators. But most of all, you'll know you've got a job, not a position. A job that's well paid, and meaty enough for you to sink your talents into juicy projects, if you stick.

In the next three years we must double our engineering personnel. Chance for promotion? You bet! Then perhaps you'll understand why 70% of the men we think are worth inviting to come look us over decide to stay.

We're located in suburban St. Charles, Mo., just 22 miles from downtown St. Louis with all the educational, cultural and recreational benefits of city life.

If you are about to earn a B.S. or M.S. degree in Electrical, Electronics or Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics or Physics, send the coupon to JOHN BROCKSCHMIDT at our address below.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
UNIVERSITY \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS OF \_\_\_\_\_  
MAJOR \_\_\_\_\_

**CONDUCTRON-MISSOURI**  
Division of Conductron Corporation  
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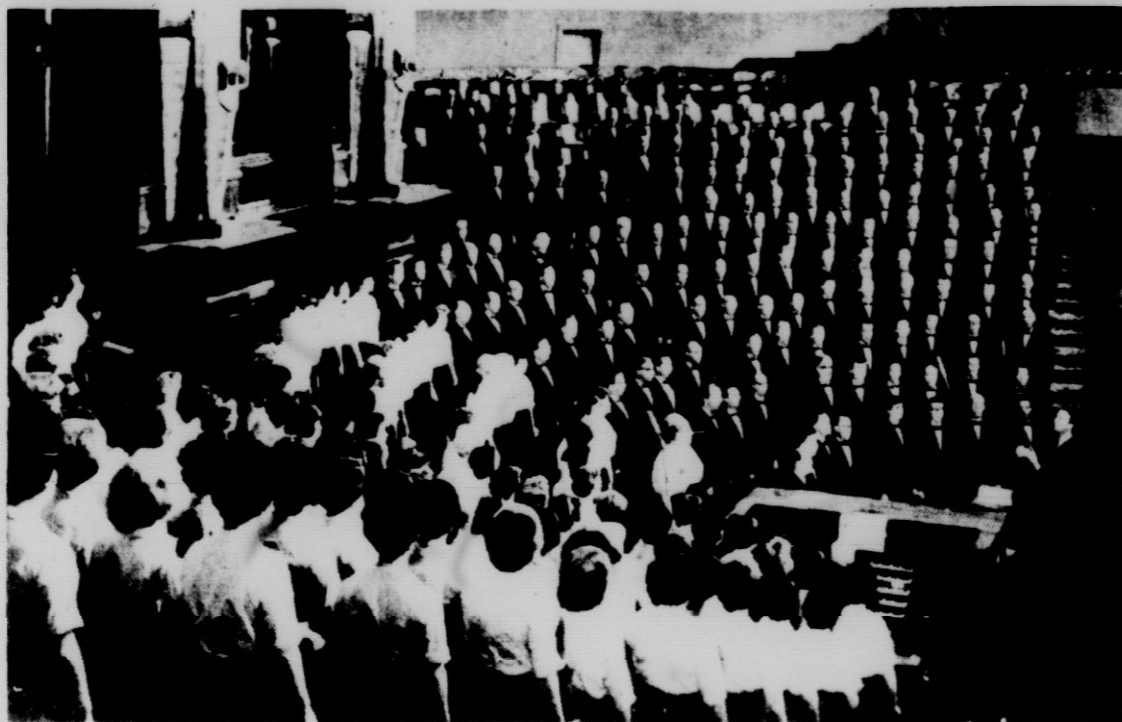
We are and always have been an equal opportunity employer

ON EUROPEAN TRIP

Viet protesters hurl paint at HHH

ROME (AP) -- Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators threw yellow paint at Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as he entered the Rome Opera House Thursday night...

of the vice president's fence-mending European mission. A plastic paint container was thrown at Humphrey and Carlucci moved through a crowd of onlookers to a performance of Verdi's "Ermani."



Tabernacle centennial

The famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir will sing at the 137th annual conference of the Church of the Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints April 6, 8 and 9 in Salt Lake City.

Church notes

Howard Chorrell will lead a Sing at the University Methodist Church at 8:15 p.m. today. Everyone is invited to participate.

Hillel Foundation will hold sabbath services at 10 a.m. Saturday. There will be a buffet supper followed by a social at 8 p.m. Sunday.

University Christian Church 310 N. Hagadorn Rd. East Lansing. Donald L. Stiffler, Minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Calvary Church Evangelical United Brethren 1919 S. Pennsylvania (at Mt. Hope) Worship 8:45-11:00. Church School 9:45. Rev. Morris E. Bauman, Pastor.

University Methodist Church 1120 S. Harrison Rd. Worship 8:30 - 9:30 - 11:00. "Blah upon Blah upon Blah" Isaiah 28: 9-13. Rev. Keith L. Pohl, Ministers.

President Johnson countered paint throwers on his Pacific tour last October. Green and red paint splattered his limousine as he toured Melbourne, Australia.

The Rome incident was the first in Humphrey's current tour except for a mild anti-war demonstration by a few youths at The Hague.

Soon after the paint was thrown, the bearded man who identified himself as American shouted, "Stop bombing Hanoi!" Police later said he gave his name as David Blum, 32, saying he was a Los Angeles native and New York City resident.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) 607 Division St. E.L. Meeting for Worship at 10:00 a.m. Discussion 11:15 a.m.

CENTRAL FREE METHODIST CHURCH 828 N. Wash. at Oakland. Follow Highway 43 to Lansing. Minister: Rev. Howard C. Artz. A Special Invitation To All MSU Students.

Peoples Church East Lansing Interdenominational 200 W. Grand River at Michigan. SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 11:00. "It Could Happen to You"

37TH SESSION

3 stations will carry Mormon conference

The 37th annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will be broadcast in the Lansing area at 10 a.m. April 9 on radio station WJLM and TV stations WILX (Ch. 10) and WJR (Ch. 12).

reflect their varied interests and experience in government, business, education and religion. The conference will be broadcast from the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The conference will feature the 375-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir which was organized shortly after the Mormon arrival in the Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

Travel series film of Canada

Alexander MacKenzie's attempts to establish an overland route to the Pacific Ocean via Canada will be the subject of a World Travel Series film at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Auditorium.

UNITY OF GREATER LANSING East Lansing Unity Center 425 W. Grand River 332-1932. Sunday Service -- 9:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Edgewood United Church 469 North Hagadorn Road (5 blocks north of Grand River) Worship Services 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. April 2 Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison.

Central Methodist Across From the Capitol WORSHIPS SERVICES (9:45 and 11:15) (WJLM Broadcast 10:15 a.m.)

University Seventh-Day Adventist Church Temporarily Meeting at University Lutheran Church Division and Ann Sts. SATURDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

For transportation information call 882-5007. Each Sun. listen to "The Voice of Prophecy," 9:30 a.m., WJLM 1240 and "Faith For Today," Channel 6 Sun. afternoon, Channel 2 at 10:30 a.m.

332-2559 nursery university lutheran church alu-cla 8:15, 9:15, 10:30, 11:30

EAST LANSING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 149 Highland Ave., East Lansing Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH Mr. Tom Stark, pastor 337-7161 What is Conversion? 11:00 A.M. ALUMNI MEMORIAL CHAPEL 7:00 P.M. UNION - ROOM 35

Victory not worth the cost, clergy call only for peace

Which of the many possible positions on the issue of U.S. involvement in Vietnam should a religious group or person take? For 2,500 clergymen and laymen who attended a recent Washington conference, there is only one alternative: the U.S. should commit itself unequivocally to seek a negotiated peace--now.

Continuing the war can only lead to a 'victory' not worth the cost, according to a statement by the Executive Committee of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

come soon, for it will take time to gain credibility for our interest. "If we truly do not intend to dictate the terms of peace in advance," moreover, "our nation must accept the National Liberation Front as a partner in the peace talks in its own right."

"If we do not take those steps, we firmly believe that God will judge us harshly, and will hold us accountable for the horror we continue to unleash."

Easter church-goers asked to comment

If a minuscule sampling of 20 students were to be used for a guess-timate, it would seem that MSU students went to church pretty consistently Easter Sunday.

At least, of 20 queried recently, 14 had attended church on Easter, 3 were Jewish and only 3 had not. ("No, I didn't go. Yes, my roommate did. Her parents made her.")

One of those who went said, "I'm infuriated me, I don't like the idea of someone telling me what to do," but for most students Easter, in the words of one, "had a lot of meaning, just because I'm a Christian."

And one was disturbed by the fact that "Easter Sunday is when everybody flocks in all dressed up and then you don't see them for the rest of the year."

The religion page staff would like to know what reactions others had to Easter this year. If you went to church, or didn't, and want to comment, send a letter to: Religion Editor, State News, 341 Student Services.

Volunteers needed by CCC to transport young campers

Student volunteers are needed to assist the Campus Community Commission (CCC) in taking 200 North Lansing children to camp April 28-30.

CCC Director Steve Plavnick said students interested in supervising the children and 25 teenage junior staff members may contact Richard Lengleben at 355-9360 or 355-8283 and attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Spartan Spirit Room, Student Services.

The children, who are between the ages of 8-12, will attend the Detroit Recreation Camp near Brighton as part of an all-year program sponsored by AMSU.

To qualify for the trip, the children must work on a community project, said Plavnick. This year the children will make toys and sandboxes for their school's playground.

Plavnick added that there will be no expense for the volunteers.

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Psych services now available

Beginning Monday evening, services of members of the MSU Psychological Clinic staff will be available part time to residents of University Village, Spartan Village and Cherry Lane.

The clinic, designed especially for those with children, is constructed to aid in child or family problems. There is no fee for the service; it is on a first-come first serve basis.

The service will be open for the remainder of the spring term at 1550 J Spartan Village. The hours are 7-9 p.m. Monday, 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m.-12 Saturday.

At other times, the MSU Psychological Clinic may be contacted 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday at 355-9564 and 355-9566.

240 Marshall St., Lansing Rev. Al Hoksbergen preaching Morning Service 9:00 and 11:15

"Don't be a Conformist" University Class 10:15 "The Authority of the Bible"

Evening Service 7 p.m. "Why go to Church?" Rev. Al Hoksbergen Campus Student Center 217 Bogue St. Apt. 1 Phone 351-6360

Those In Need of Transportation call -- 8821425 485-3650

St. Johns Student Parish 327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778 Sunday Masses 7:15 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00

12:15 - 4:45, & 6:00 p.m. When necessary Sunday Masses will be doubled up with masses in the chapel and downstairs lounge.

Weekday Masses 7:00 - 8:00 - 12:30 - 4:30 Masses at Alumni Chapel Monday - Friday 4:15 Saturday Masses 8:00 - 9:15 - 11:45

TRINITY CHURCH 120 Spartan Ave. Interdenominational SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 9:45 University Classes

8:30 and 11:00 Morning Worship "What is this thing called Peace?"

7:00 Evening Worship A concert by Bill Pearce

8:15 p.m. Trinity Collegiate Fellowship PASTORS: E. Eugene Williams, David L. Erb, Norman R. Piersma FREE BUS SERVICE - See schedule in your dorm.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

"A Man in a Mess" first in a new series

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

Table with 2 columns: 9:45 A.M. COLLEGE BIBLE CLASS Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher MSU Learning Systems Institute; 8:30 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP Three Courses of Study Refreshments

11:00 A.M. "The God Men Overlook" Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

CALL 482-0754 FOR INFORMATION

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1315 Abbott Rd. EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship Services-- --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Crilberry-Third Grade --9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, Fourth Grade-Adults, Students--10:00 a.m.

For transportation phone 332-6271 or 332-8901 By 6:00 p.m. Saturday Rev. R. L. Moreland - MINISTERS - Rev. H. G. Beach

EPISCOPAL SERVICES AT MSU ALUMNI CHAPEL (Auditorium Drive, East of Kresge Art Center)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 5:15 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

All Saints Parish 800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon 6:30 p.m. Canterbury

First Church of Christ, Scientist 709 E. Grand River East Lansing Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sermon "Unreality"

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular (9:30&11-University Students) WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN Weekdays--9-5 p.m. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m.-9 p.m. All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

First Presbyterian Ottawa and Chestnut WORSHIP SERVICE CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 11 a.m. Seth C. Morrow, Minister Elizabeth W. Willis, Administrative Asst-istant Don D. McKeever, S.S.M., Minister of Music

The Thomas Cantata, composed by D. D. McKeever, S.S.M. Minister of music, will be presented at both services by the Cherub and Junior Chancel Choirs COLLEGIATE FELLOWSHIP Alumni Chapel MSU Sunday 6:30 supper 50¢. Bus will bring students to First Presbyterian Church to hear "Easter Oratorio" presented by Chancel Choir, soloists, and orchestra. Free Bus Transportation Around Campus To and From Church A warm and friendly welcome awaits you at First Presbyterian

**it's what's happening**

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

"The Kid," Charlie Chaplin's first feature-length film, will open the spring series of the MSU Film Society at 8 tonight in Parlor B and C of the Union.

Following Hans Richter's 1927 short feature "Ghosts Before Breakfast," "The Kid" illustrates a chapter out of Chaplin's childhood in the slums of London. Jackie Coogan plays the "kid".

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi social fraternity are having their first dance of spring term at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Tom Tyron and Romy Schnieder star in "The Cardinal," which will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. There will be a 25 cent admission charge for the film program sponsored by East Wilson Hall.

A program of Arabian music and slide pictures will be featured at the meeting of the Arab Club at 2 p.m. Saturday in 36 Union. Members of the Arab language class are expected to attend.

WLS DJ Craig Dudley will supply the music for the International Club mixer at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The mixer will be free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The Student Education Project will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union.

A movie satire on racial discrimination, "Purlie Victorious," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Based on a Broadway hit play, the movie stars Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee and many of the original Broadway cast. Donations will be accepted as admission.



**Grad fellowships received by three**

Three MSU seniors have won Danforth Graduate Fellowships for advanced study leading towards a Ph.D.

Harvey S. Goldman, 20, Detroit; Ellen C. Herscher, 22, Midland and Donald E. MacKenzie, 19, Houston, Tex., received the awards which are given to outstanding college graduates who have selected college teaching as a career.

**Jailed for kids**

So that her daughters would be fed, Mrs. Frances Rosico, 23, spent a night in a Detroit jail and then celebrated with a reunion. Saying that welfare agencies had refused her funds to buy food, Mrs. Rosico pleaded with police officers for help. Not getting any assistance from them, she threw a rock through one of the station windows and was jailed. This forced the city to care for her children Tuesday night. Wednesday she was booked on a charge of malicious destruction of property.

**A bunch of nobodies write for Pageant.**

"Nobodies" like Truman Capote, Billy Graham, V.P. Humphrey, Gen. S. L. A. Marshall and Sen. Robert Kennedy, who aren't exactly wet behind the ears. While you're at it, pick up the April issue of Pageant. And dig into "Bobby Kennedy...The Lizard Collector" and 33 other exhilarating and provocative articles. You'll find, we don't pull any punches.

**PAGEANT**

A lively thought-provoking magazine. Our April issue is now on sale.

**HARLEM SUFFERS**

**N.Y. reveals misuse of anti-poverty funds**

NEW YORK (AP) -- The anti-poverty agency generally credited with keeping Harlem cool in 1965 poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into unauthorized or unidentified programs and rolled up nearly a million dollars in unpaid debts, the city said Thursday.

In a report that confirmed details turned up 10 months ago by an Associated Press investigative reporter team, the city report said the program - HARYOU-ACT - received \$13.4 million from July 1, 1964, through June 30, 1966. It finished the period with \$800,000 in debts and less than \$39,000 in unspent cash.

The name "HARYOU-ACT" is a combination of initials that represent the two experimental workshops that combined in 1964 to form the agency - Harlem Youth Opportunities Unlimited and Associated Community Teams.

City Comptroller Mario Proccacio issued the report on the nation's largest anti-poverty organization. He made no comment.

The first report to be officially made public out of numerous investigations, it substantiated charges of sloppy and improper operations that brought a temporary halt in the flow of federal funds in late 1965, and sparked half a dozen investigations by federal, congressional, municipal and law enforcement agencies.

A report on the federal government's investigation, made by the Office of Economic Opportunity, is expected to be released within a few days.

Some highlights of the city report:

--More than \$700,000 went for "miscellaneous and unclassified" expenses, much of this difficult to trace.

--A private accounting firm auditing HARYOU-ACT's books was unable to trace \$569,066 in payments, and had to "allocate the unidentified expenses on a formula rather than an exact basis."

--HARYOU-ACT at one time used \$445,390 in federal and state tax funds for operational expenses, still owes \$200,000 in unpaid withholding taxes and \$600,000 to commercial creditors.

--A revolving fund of \$550,000 was not listed in any of the books or records.

--Equipment bought for the Black Arts Theater, whose hate-white plays and poetry were funded despite federal disapproval, never has been recovered.

The report did not determine its cash value, but the earlier AP investigation indicated that at least \$95,000 had been spent on all phases of the Black Arts program.

Much of the blame for the hazardous administration and book-

keeping was laid on the former executive director, Livingston Wingate, who was briefly suspended late in 1965 and resigned last November to join a private anti-poverty project in Washington, D.C.

**Tutorial program needs volunteers**

Volunteers are needed for the English Language Center's tutorial program for foreign students.

The program attempts to instruct such students in the idiom, habits and customs of English as spoken in America. Interested students should contact the English Language Center at 353-0802.

**WSU sing set for Sat.**

The Varsity Men's Glee Club of Wayne State University will present a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium.

MSU is one of five stops the club will make on its annual spring tour. There will be no admission charge.

The club's repertoire includes classical favorites, contemporary music, spirituals and folk songs. Garthwood Taylor, a junior in liberal arts music, will be the featured soloist.

**COMPACT CONTACT**



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Apartment: HOLT: NEW spacious two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, air conditioning, GE appliances, draperies and carpeting. Heat furnished. \$165. 15 minutes from MSU. Call OX 9-2987 or OX 4-8641. 10-4/31

For Rent

ONE GIRL wanted for Burcham Woods Apartment. 351-4604. 5-4/4
NEED ONE man for four-man apartment. Spring term, parking. \$140 term, utilities furnished. 489-0502. 3-3/31

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ROOM FOR gentleman. Lined furnished. Private entrance and parking. Close to bus and campus. Call after 5 p.m. 372-2875. 3-4/4
MEN, CLOSE to campus, supervised, cooking. Private entrance, spic & span. \$10.00 per week. 351-4062. 3-3/31

For Sale

TRAVELER 8x48 1956 on lot, must sacrifice. Best offer. 882-6522 after 5 p.m. 1-3/31
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Personal

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For Sale

GOYA CLASSICAL guitar. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Call 353-7457. 3-3/31
GOLF CLUBS-MacGregor Tourney 1, 3, 4, 5 woods. Spaulding Autograph 1, 3, 4 woods. 337-0581. 2-4/3

Network strike may last week

NEW YORK (AP) -- The unprecedented two-day-old strike of four broadcasting networks by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists may last a week or more, network and union spokesmen said Thursday.
"I'm afraid this could be a long one," one National Broadcasting Co. management official said, and an AFTRA spokesman echoed: "I would certainly hope that isn't the case, but it's entirely possible."

Strike vote to be taken by truckers

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Teamsters Union ordered a nationwide strike vote Thursday in deadlocked contract talks for some 500,000 workers in the nation's trucking industry.
Although strike votes will be taken by all affected local unions, the Teamsters reportedly do not plan a nationwide shutdown if no contract is reached. Union officials have said repeatedly any strike would be "selective," starting with a number of major companies.

Who's Whose

ENGAGEMENTS
Janet Rostock, Detroit, Michigan Senior to Dick Tanner, Kalamazoo, Michigan former student now U.S. Army, Fort Knox, Kentucky.
Elaine Krajenke, Grosse Pointe, Michigan Senior Alpha Delta Pi to Carl Meier, Grosse Pointe, Michigan Senior Delta Sigma Phi, University of Michigan.

Peanuts Personal

DEAR CYNTHIA, Happy 1st year anniversary. I love you always. Fred. 1-3/31
BAHAMA DELTA CHIPS: Thanks for the fun. 403 and 407. 1-3/31

Real Estate

MARBLE SCHOOL area: three bedroom, tri-level, fireplace, carpet. \$25,900. 337-0959. 5-4/5

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OPENING SOON! April 1st. THE TIMBERS RIDING STABLES, Near Onondaga, Michigan. Corner of Ferris and Onondaga Roads. 350 Acres. Woodland and open field trails. Hayrides. Call 663-7178 for reservations. 3-3/31

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NOT ONLY can you save as much as 20% over the cost of other home owners policies, but BUBOLZ will be there to help settle the claim. BUBOLZ INSURANCE, 220 Albert, East Lansing, 332-8671. 3-3/31

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JOB RESUMES, 100 copies, \$4.50. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, 533 North Clippert. IV 5-2213. C-3/31

Wanted
YOUNG MAN needed to sing bass in Gospel Quartet. Call David Pruitt, 393-0759 after 4 p.m. 3-3/31

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, Rh negative with positive factor - \$7.50, A negative, B negative, and AB negative - \$10. O negative - \$12. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 1427 East Michigan Avenue. Hours: 9-3:30 Monday and Tuesday; 12-6:30 Thursday. 489-7587. C

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Mobile Homes
MARLETTE 1960 10x50, Two bedroom, carpeting, awning, \$3000. Phone 588-4708. 5-4/6

Placement outlook bright for grads

June graduates should be looking at the job market and salary potential more optimistically, Placement Bureau Director John D. Shingleton reports.
Shingleton notes a change taking place in the attitude of today's management.
"Employers realize now they must plan for long range manpower needs, and not adjust hiring quotas to short-run economic fluctuations," he said.
With more and more graduates staying for advanced degrees and many others entering the service, competition for personnel will be stiff, Shingleton predicts.
Shingleton expects a record 2,500 employers to recruit here before June. One hundred eighteen more employers have already visited the campus than at the same time last year.
Accountants, in particular, seem to be in demand.
Graduates in engineering, science, finance, personnel and marketing can usually be assured of employment.
But employer requests for students from the non-technical areas have also increased, in comparison to other years.
Shingleton notes "an amazingly consistent pattern in starting salaries." Each year during the past five years, salaries have increased five per cent per year.
This year, however, starting salaries are up from five to seven per cent for all classes and majors, with one exception. Salaries offered new Ph.D.'s edged up only 2 per cent.

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## Placement Bureau

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

Friday, April 7:

Archdiocese of Detroit: early and later elementary education, all secondary education (B), counseling and guidance (M) and health and physical education (B). Dearborn District number 8 schools: early and later elementary education (B,M), counseling and guidance (M), business education, mathematics and English, visiting teacher and all other special education (B,M).

General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, Inc.: chemical and electrical engineering, metallurgy, mechanics, materials science, chemistry (not organic) and physics (D).

Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School: social studies, English, mathematics, business education and language (B) and all other secondary education. Howard Johnson's hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B,M).

Commonwealth of Kentucky, Dept. of Personnel: civil engineering, landscape architecture and urban planning (B,M), social work (M) and psychology (M). La Grange Board of Education School District number 102: early and later elementary education, art, music, e.m.h., t.m.h., deaf-blind and socially maladjusted (B), visiting teacher (social work) (M), social science, language, mathematics, science, physical education, Spanish and French audio-lingual (B) and visiting teacher (social work), counseling and guidance and psychology (M).

Midland Public Schools: early and later elementary education, English, mathematics, science, business education, industrial arts, foreign language and distributive education (B,M) and all special education (M).

Miles Laboratories, Inc.: chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering (B,M). Mona Shore's Schools: early and later elementary education, science, mathematics, English, French, Latin, art (B,M).

Mt. Clemens Community School District: early and later elementary education, remedial reading, mathematics, music (vocal), physical education, English, industrial arts (metals) (B), visiting teacher and type a (B,M) and psychology (diagnostician) and counseling and guidance (M).

Niles Community Schools: early and later elementary education, physical education, French/Spanish, mathematics, social science, home economics, music (vocal), and art (B), counseling and guidance (M), business education, chemistry, social science and industrial arts (electronics and machine shop) (B,M) and diagnostician, speech therapy and mentally retarded (B,M).

Price Waterhouse and Co., Certified Public Accountants: Accounting and financial administration (B,M).

RCA: packaging technology (B,M).

Sarkes Tarzian, Inc.: accounting, electrical engineering, physics, chemical engineering, chemistry, mechanical engineering, journalism and radio-television (B).

Traverse City Public Schools: early and later elementary edu-

cation, (B), English, speech, chemistry, physics, mathematics, government, United States history, Spanish, general science, home economics, art, and special education type a (B,M) and counseling and guidance (M). U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service: fisheries and wildlife, resource development, all majors of the College of Agriculture (except agricultural economics and forestry) all majors of the College of Natural Science (except geology and nursing), all majors of the College of Veterinary Medicine and chemical engineering (B,M,D).

Utica Community Schools: early and later elementary education, secondary and special education (B,M).

Warren Woods Public Schools: early and later elementary education (B), industrial arts, mathematics/science and remedial reading, English, music, business education, diagnostician, visiting teacher and type a (B,M).

Wayne Community School District: early and later elementary education, earth science, business education, speech correction type a and homebound teacher (B,M).

Wheelabrator Corp.: chemical civil (structural), electrical and mechanical engineering (B).

Summer Employment

Friday, April 7:

Allpine Inn: waitresses, hostesses, bus boys, bus girls, cashiers, assistant cooks, salad girls, dish washers, breakfast cooks, beverage hostess and office work.

Glowing Embers Girl Scout Council: all majors, for unit leaders and assistants in activities programs, canoe trips, arts and crafts, nature, waterfront and small craft.

Pioneer Camp: all majors, freshmen and above, men and women for camp counselors. Young Women's Christian Assn.: all majors, freshmen and above for camp counselors or departmental directors.

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## TEETH ABOUT

# Various strayed items turn up at Union office

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

Wanted to return: 1,000 lost articles.

Students belonging to articles lost on campus may find them at the Lost and Found Dept. In the first floor concourse of the Union.

The Union's Lost and Found Dept. is the central agency for articles found on University premises and is conducted in co-

operation with the Dept. of Public Safety.

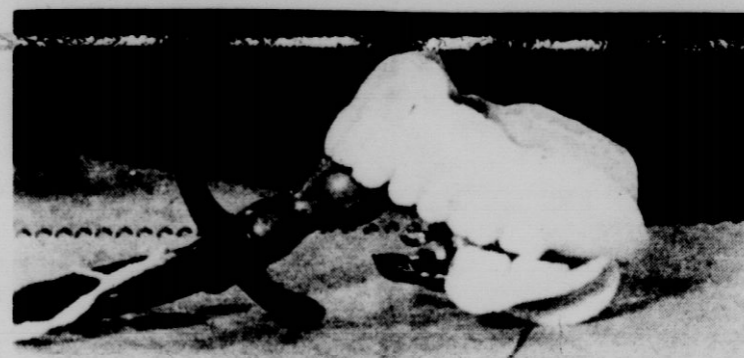
False teeth, retainers, empty beer kegs and hub caps, as well as the more conventional glasses, keys, books, umbrellas and coats are among the 512 articles collected during February.

All items are logged and are kept for three to four months. They are then sent to various charities.

Valuable articles are kept for a year, then are auctioned.

To claim an item students must be able to describe it explicitly. Freshmen are the most frequent losers, Townsend said.

During January and July lists of all lost articles are placed on bulletin boards throughout the campus. Then an auction is held, the proceeds of which go to the Comptroller's office.



### Battle of ages

Perhaps the owners of the choppers and pacifier will claim these missing articles at the Lost and Found in the Union. For those in less embarrassing circumstances, the department will return umbrellas and jackets. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

## Peking advises Hanoi

(continued from page 1)

Peking assures Hanoi that U.S. military morale in South Vietnam is low, that the rate of casualties among the Americans is becoming intolerable, and "the Vietnam war has brought grave difficulties to the U.S. economy." It dwells repeatedly on what it describes as an irresistible wave of popular resistance to the war among Americans.

Peking announces frequently that it is ready to make any national sacrifice, including dispatch of militia or troops, to aid the Vietnamese Communists. Up to now it has done little but ship supplies, and China's "cultural revolution" has interfered with that.

In some instances, Peking has hurt Hanoi by interfering with shipments to North Vietnam of heavy military equipment from the Soviet Union, North Vietnam's only major source of such help.

The Hanoi regime does not want to be too much helped by China. A human wave of Red Chinese could mean the end of Vietnam's independence, and Vietnamese are traditionally suspicious of and hostile to the Chinese.

If Hanoi holds out, it risks widespread destruction, and perhaps destruction of the regime itself. If it does not, it risks intervention from China. It is a tough spot for Hanoi.

## Elections

(continued from page one)

fications; Gordon L. Thomas, the incumbent mayor and an MSU speech professor, and Mayo T. Wolverton, a businessman.

Brookover, 55, received his bachelor's degree from Manchester College and his master's and doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

Brown, 30, received a degree in engineering from the University of Michigan and a law degree from Catholic University of America.

Kintner, 49, a member of the East Lansing City Council since 1963, is a graduate of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and operates his own real estate agency in Lansing.

Taylor, 21, worked for Leroy Augenstein in a successful bid for the state board of education last fall and as a precinct delegate to the Ingham County Republican convention.

Thomas, 52, has served as mayor of East Lansing since 1961 and as a member of the city council since 1959. He received his B.A. from Albion College, his master's from MSU and his doctorate from Northwestern.

Wolverton, 64, is associated with the investment firm of Waddell and Reed, Inc. Recently named president of the board of directors of the Big Brothers of Lansing, he has resided in East Lansing for 27 years.

## HEMISPHERE LEADERS WORRIED

# Latin guerrilla action up

WASHINGTON (AP) -- New outbreaks of Communist guerrilla activity in two Latin-American nations and resurgent terrorism in other countries caused concern Thursday among U.S. officials preparing for a summit meeting of hemisphere presidents.

The worst outbreaks were reported in Bolivia and Colombia, but there have been recurring incidents in Guatemala and in oil-rich Venezuela, long consid-

ered a prime target of Communists.

Officials here indicate they are watching the developments closely but note that in most cases guerrilla activities are reported in isolated areas where communications are poor.

They said there have been no requests for aid from Bolivia, apparently the hardest hit, where a state of emergency was declared this week.

The Bolivian government said

it acted to combat uprisings of groups of from 100 to 400 men including Cubans, Communists from other countries and some Bolivians. The state of emergency applies to Bolivia's tropical southeast near its major oil-producing area.

La Paz newspapers published photographs of two men whom they identified as U.S. military advisers on paratroop operations but officials here said they know of no participation by U.S. forces in Bolivia.

# DINE and DANCE

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"The Cook's In" at 11 Daily, 1 Sun.

211 M.A.C. ED 7-1668

For sooth... thou hast returned

**Sir PIZZA**

To Your Rescue!  
Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Salads

CARRY-OUT and DINING ROOM

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun. 3 p.m.-12 midnight

2417 KALAMAZOO ST. 487-3733

**Arby's ROAST BEEF Sandwich**

Quick Carry-Out for Lunch or Dinner

270 W. Grand River East Lansing

Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**Jack Tar Hotel** presents the

**Caucus Room**

The warmth and atmosphere of a Yorkshire inn, your favorite beverages, and the famous Jack Tar hospitality make the Caucus Room a must for your weekend enjoyment.

across from the state capitol

11 to 8 SPECIALS

Chili-Burger ..... 25¢  
Sloppy-Joe ..... 25¢  
Steak-Burger ..... 25¢  
Submarine ..... 65¢  
Varsity-Dog ..... 35¢

No delivery on specials

Enjoy these tremendous specials Monday thru Saturday and save!

**THE VARSITY**  
"Campus Renowned"

OPEN AT 11:00 a.m. ED 2-6517

**GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe Fried Chicken**

TAKE-HOME  
"It's worth crowing about!"

Chicken Shrimp Fish

Buckets or Boxes

Pool your money!  
Bucket O' Chicken \$3.85  
15 pieces Chicken, Gravy and Biscuits.  
Serves 5 to 7

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**  
1900 E. Kalamazoo Phone: 484-4471

People Have More Fun Than Anybody

at Shakey's! Sing good-time songs, eat pizza, drink ??? (or soft drinks), sing more songs, eat more pizza. Like ragtime piano? Ours is terrific. So's our banjo player. You'll have more fun than a barrel of people. Even monkeys prefer Shakey's 2-10-1.

**SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR & Ye Public House**

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

Open 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.