

North Viet defectors key in political war

By MITCH MILLER
Executive Reporter

The possible sending of North Vietnamese defectors to the Paris peace talks was discussed as early as last May. Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science in James Madison College, said in a recent interview.

The discussed move released without the knowledge of the United States, was revealed in an Associated Press dispatch from Saigon, which appeared in Monday's State News.

The recent election has been cited as the basic reason that the defectors, among them many high-ranking officers in the North Vietnamese Army, have not been sent on a world tour.

The South Vietnamese see the defectors as the key to an extremely effective political warfare campaign.

"First," Fishel said, "the defectors would conclusively refute North Vietnam's claim that there are no regular North Vietnamese troops in the South."

"Second, they would illustrate that fact while the North has surfaced one defector (a minor official of the Ministry of Agriculture who defected in 1960) a great number, including several dozen officers, including a full political colonel have gone over to the South."

"Finally, the defectors themselves would challenge Hanoi's propaganda and the beliefs of many people who support the North Vietnamese side."

The transcripts of the interrogations and press conferences of the defectors

reveal that they were told that they would be welcomed by the South, and when they got there they found the people didn't want them.

A confrontation with Hanoi's negotiators in Paris would be the ideal situation for the defectors.

They would also have a great effect on the several thousand expatriate Vietnamese in Paris most of whom are sympathetic to the North.

"What would happen," Fishel asked, "if the defectors said 'When we left we were heroes. How is it that so soon we are not even persons?'"

News Analysis

If such a confrontation did take place, the North Vietnamese, according to Fishel, "would explode. They would claim that they are not true North Vietnamese, or that they have been bought, or that it was an unfair trick."

There are many questions that remain to be answered about the defectors—who will sponsor the trip, who will pay for it and arrange it, who will interpret for them.

This, Fishel pointed out, is a crucial problem. "There are literally only a handful of people who could do simultaneous translation between Vietnamese and

English. If someone made the slightest error in translation, it would cast doubt upon every word these men said."

"There are other, even worse, problems that might arise. The North Vietnamese might 'get' to one or more of the defectors, and tell him his family will be harmed if he speaks against them."

"Would he," mused Fishel, "go before the public and say this had happened? I don't know."

"Or suppose," he continued in a lighter mood, "one decided to take advantage of his new status as a free man, and

said, 'I've always wanted to see Paris and left the group?'"

There is no question that the sending of the defectors would be an outstanding move in the political warfare that has gone on simultaneously with the fighting and the talking.

But no further development have occurred, and it may be that Saigon is waiting for reaction from Washington, and it Hanoi before proceeding, or even that the announcement of the possibility of the trip of the defectors has already achieved its intended purpose.

Envoys foresee accord on four-way talk plans

PARIS (AP)—American and North Vietnamese envoys moved toward agreement Wednesday on arrangements for opening the four-way talks to end the war in Vietnam. A U.S. source expressed hope that full agreement would be reached by the weekend.

Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau registered progress, U.S. sources said, but only after accusing each other of starting a round of new

hostilities between their forces.

Lau handed Vance a note from the Hanoi government accusing the Americans of breaking President Johnson's promise to halt attacks against North Vietnam.

He also protested thrusts by U.S. troops into the supposedly neutral demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. The U.S. Command in Saigon said Marines went into the southern half of the zone to drive out invading North Vietnamese.

Vance countered with complaints of his own during the three-hour talk. He blamed the North Vietnamese for shooting at U.S. reconnaissance planes and for themselves sallying into the DMZ.

After the talk a U.S. delegation source professed himself hopeful full agreement will be reached with the Hanoi delegates by the weekend on all the procedures needed to get the full-scale Vietnam peace negotiations going within about the next 10 days.

The United States and North Vietnam have been holding ambassadorial meetings in Paris since May. Now they will

(Please turn to page 11)

Council plans to fight public drinking at 'U'

Preliminary plans have been made by the Athletic Council to curb on campus alcohol consumption by non-students.

Peter Ellsworth, ASMSU Board chairman and student representative on the council, said that body has "established a position of concern" on the matter.

Ellsworth said that he informed the Council that the student body was concerned over the fact that non-students were drinking on campus during football season despite the MSU ordinance forbidding such activity.

Members of the council felt that the students were entirely within their rights to protest, Ellsworth said.

"The Athletic Council has listed several specific things that can be done to curtail the consumption of alcohol on campus by non-students," he continued.

Ellsworth said that council members want to be certain that there is "absolutely no discrimination of enforcement of the ordinance between students and non-students."

"The council is disappointed that the situation has gotten to the point that it has," Ellsworth said.

The council plans to review the whole alcohol consumption problem winter team, he said.

INVADE JORDAN

Israeli planes bomb Arab artillery bases

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli fighter-bombers raided 50 miles deep into Jordan Wednesday in a 90-minute attack the army said was aimed at installations of an Iraqi army division that had recently been shelling frontier settlements of Israel.

Radio Amman said six soldiers were killed and 14 wounded.

The squadrons "stirred up anti-aircraft fire and an Israeli spokesman reported one plane, a Super-Mystere, was lost. The pilot parachuted into Jordan, he said, "but we managed to get him out."

Super-Mysteres are supersonic turbo-jets of French make.

Targets were in the Irbid sector, which is centered about 20 miles east of the Jordan River, and the city of Al Marfaq, the site of an air base, 30 miles farther east.

Radio Amman said air raid sirens wailed in Amman, Jordan's capital, 30 miles southwest of Al Marfaq, and King Hussein, as Jordan's supreme commander, took position at a command post.

The raid, launched in a heavy rain at noon, was the third such Israeli aerial incursion this week in a tit for tat exchange that is stirring major nations to consider



355-4560

1-5 p.m.

'USELESS' MEMBERSHIP

Board considers leaving National Student Assn.

By DEBORAH FITCH
State News Staff Writer

The one-time love affair between MSU and the National Student Assn. (NSA) died Tuesday night as the ASMSU Board mandated its agenda committee to explore the possibility of disaffiliating with NSA.

Board members have become increasingly dissatisfied with NSA's apparent lack of concern with MSU. Don Banghart, cabinet president said that as far as the cabinet programs and services were concerned, ASMSU's ties with NSA were useless.

Chairman Peter Ellsworth acknowledged the need for a study of the NSA situation and announced that 1969 NSA Congress would be held at the University of Texas, El Paso. Earlier this fall, indications from NSA were that the Congress would be at MSU.

The board did, however, approve implementation of the Re-Con program, connections with which are now handled through NSA.

Re-Con is a computerized placement method that matches college students and hiring companies by the qualifications of both.

Open house policy

The board also approved the MHA Open

House policy in the form that was passed by the Faculty Committee on Student affairs.

The board defeated a motion to amend the All-Campus Radio Station Charter which would place responsibility for future charter amendments solely with the Radio Board. As it stands now, amendments must be approved by MHA, WIC and the ASMSU Board before they can be implemented.

The board moved to postpone action on the proposed Ad Hoc Publications Board until potential members of the board can be contacted.

Action on proposed traffic regulations concerning lanes and parking facilities was also postponed.

A proposed reorganization of the ASMSU Cabinet structure, introduced by cabinet president Don Banghart, was referred to agenda committee. The proposal, if implemented, would create a fifth vice presidency, that of public relations, and shift some departments from under the jurisdiction of the president. Banghart stressed the need for swift reorganization of the cabinet so that a "massive personnel drive" can be begun early winter term.

Resignation

Due to her transfer to the University of Hawaii, Sally Simons, female member-

at-large, has submitted to the board her resignation from that office, effective the second class day of winter term. On the first class day of winter term, petitioning will open to fill the female position until the spring general election.

Comptroller Jim Will presented the proposed 1969 ASMSU budget, which the board referred back to the budget committee until it considers the proposal at a special meeting the first class day of winter term.

Campus Observer

Expressing concern over the financial inadequacies of the Campus Observer, a weekly campus newspaper, the board passed the following motion:

"Move to mandate the chairman of ASMSU to draft a letter to the MSU Board of Trustees informing them of the financial plight of the Campus Observer and of our feeling of support for this publication; to request their financial aid in the form of a loan in maintaining publication of the Campus Observer until such time that other funds may be provided; such aid to be given with the assumption that there shall be no control exercised over editorial stands or content."

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Campus realtor

Chip German, Birmingham sophomore, advertises his advocacy of the open house policy in residence halls, by displaying a sign to Rosanne Price, Berkeley Heights, N.J., sophomore, outside his room in South Case Hall.

State News Photo by William Porteous

Ex-BTS employe cites gap in theory, practice

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

A young boy sits in the corner crying softly.

It's his first day at Boys' Training School (BTS) in Lansing and he's scared and homesick. A supervisor, new on the job, talks to him, tells him he'll get over it soon and he's not a baby for crying either.

But the cottage supervisor has other ideas. He's older and he has been around BTS. He says to the new supervisor, don't talk to the boys that way. They should be made to stand at attention, speak when spoken to and answer each question with a respectful "sir" at the end.

Theory vs. practice

Stephen K. Grewe, a junior majoring in psychology, worked for two years at BTS in Lansing as a boy's supervisor but resigned last summer when he couldn't take the "discrepancies between theory and practice."

"In theory, the administration has good ideas for the boys' treatment," Grewe said, "but in practice and with the present staff, very little treatment is accomplished."

"BTS tries to impose middle class values on these kids," he said. "They teach them it's wrong to fight to solve problems, that nice people don't swear and that they ought to eat that shoddy food with good manners."

But, Grewe explained, very few BTS boys are actually from middle class backgrounds and, therefore, very few will be returning to middle class backgrounds.

Early registration

All students who have pre-enrolled may register from 8-11 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday next week.

Early registration will be held in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

The law forbids corporal punishment of BTS boys except in cases where there is immediate danger of physical harm to a supervisor, another inmate or the boy himself.

"It may be forbidden," Grewe said, "but when I was there, I saw daily occurrences of corporal punishment."

"There are many incidents of supervisors attacking boys," he said.

The BTS orientation manual forbids it, but Grewe said he has seen supervisors randomly select a boy in a noisy cottage and punch him to the floor "to set an example for the rest." He said he has seen supervisors slapping kids back into line and once saw a supervisor throw a kid downstairs because he "talked dirty" around a supervisor's wife.

Grewe emphasized that his charges against BTS were based solely on his own personal observations.

Similar charges have been investigated by a group of judges appointed by the Michigan Probate Judges Assn.

In a report issued following their investigation, the group found no discrepancies in the management of BTS.

Marshall County Probate Judge Mary Coleman, who participated in the investigation, said the charges had been investigated "to our satisfaction."

"Number Five"

The detention facility, or "Number Five" as it is called by the boys, is a unit of six cells, each equipped with a raised concrete bench and a toilet. Boys can be confined to Number Five for up to five days without the approval of the head supervisor of the department.

The detention facility is supposed to be used for boys who endanger property or life in his cottage. "However," Grewe pointed out, "if a boy has trouble in school once in a while, or if he goes AWOL, they'll throw him in Number Five for it."

"Sometimes they put a big boy in with a



Deck the halls

Students decorate the tree and lounge of the Union in a burst of holiday energy and Christmas spirit. One coed appears to be straining for the out-of-reach star.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

INGHAM COUNTY

Harrison wins Dem. chair

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer
A long cup of coffee may have been responsible for the re-election of James Harrison as Ingham County Democratic chairman Tuesday night.

The Democratic County Executive Committee gave none of the three candidates the needed majority of votes on the first ballot, but because one member failed to vote on the second ballot Harrison was able to attain the majority.

Harrison, the liberal candidate, received 28 of the 55 votes while Joseph Kiersey, the leader of the labor faction of the county Democrats, received 23 votes and Gilbert Hill, who some called a compromise candidate, received four votes.

The theme of the meeting was one of unity as the newly elected executive committee met to choose Ingham County's new chairman, vice chairman, secretary, and treasurer.

"The county chairman ought not to be the one who receives a simple plurality, but a major-

ity vote of those present," Harrison said during a discussion of election procedures. "We hope to come out of here tonight with at least a sense of unity," Kiersey said in suggesting a secret ballot vote which was later passed.

When the executive committee finally got around to chairmanship nominations, Harrison was nominated by Einar Hardin, associate director and professor of labor and industrial relations, who said in his speech that the Democratic party "needs to demonstrate that the liberal people have a role and are active in the party" and that there are very few liberal people in county positions in the state.

In accepting the nomination Harrison said, "We have to reach out if we are going to win elections. We have to go out and try to convince independents and liberal Republicans who can't buy the 'Tricky Dicky Nixons' and the Strom Thurmonds. We have to talk about organization."

Kiersey, in accepting his

nomination, said, "I feel that we have to go forward with leadership and ambition. We have to run and have to win and I think we can do this."

"A chairman cannot be a dic-

MSU sophomore uses false name, faces arraignment

Robert Craig, Battle Creek sophomore, waived examination Monday in the Meridian Township Justice Court and will face arraignment Friday in Circuit Court on a charge of false personation.

Craig is charged with giving police a false name when he was arrested Nov. 23 on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor, and is currently serving a 20-day jail sentence stemming from that.

The new charge, a circuit court misdemeanor, carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

"We are Democrats and all believe in the same things." Hill said his nomination showed that "blacks still have a place in the Democratic party."

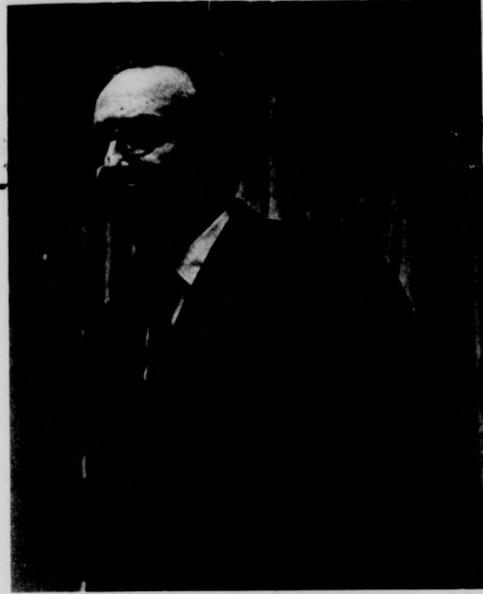
"I like not to think of myself as a compromise candidate. I accept the nomination because people should have a choice," he added.

Both Kiersey and Hill said that if they were defeated they would not attempt any kind of walk out.

Ann Underwood, a precinct delegate and editor of the county Democratic newsletter, was elected to the post of county vice-chairman.

Mary Devine, a precinct delegate, was elected as county secretary while Jim Weed, the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney, was elected treasurer.

The new Democratic county executive committee and the county's officers will serve for two years beginning in January.



New chairman

Jim Harrison, the re-elected Ingham County Democratic Chairman, appears at MSU.

State News Photo by Jim Conklin

NEWS summary
A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.

"We have to go out and try to convince independents and liberal Republicans who can't buy the 'Tricky Dicky Nixons' and the Strom Thurmonds."

James Harrison



International News

• Two American attorneys who helped arrange the release of U2 Pilot Francis Gary Powers said Wednesday in Moscow they hope to see Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to ask him to intercede in the USS Pueblo case.

• The British government was urged today to support Japan in any claim it may make against the United States for the return of Okinawa. A motion in the House of Commons noted that Okinawa is used by the United States as a military, naval, air, and nuclear weapons base and that Japan should be supported in any claim for its return.

National News

• A new era in astronomy could dawn this weekend if the space agency successfully orbits a new \$80 million satellite to give man his first clear look at thousands of stars and provides clues to the origin of the universe. Packing a bundle of 11 telescopes, the OAO satellite will be able to give scientists their first opportunity to study thousands of stars above the earth's atmosphere and possibly lead to new discoveries.

• In a bold experiment, a young Peruvian physician injected himself with cancer cells taken from his half-sister, and later gave her the cancer-fighting antibodies that his body had created. Dr. Alfonso Zavaleta Cruzado, 34, said he may have cured his sister, Mrs. Elis Wenzell, of cancer. The cancer apparently has disappeared, he said. But he stressed that less than a month has passed since the experiment and five years are required to think in terms of a cure.

• Dist. Atty. James Boll withdrew obscenity charges Tuesday against two University of Wisconsin students who performed in a nude version of the play Peter Pan. Boll said he decided to withdraw the complaints because he could find no witnesses, although 1,000 persons saw the two performances of the musical production Oct. 1.

• President-elect Richard M. Nixon talked taxes with Rep. Wilbur D. Mills Wednesday, and the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee said they agreed, hopefully, government economies might make possible some tax reduction next year.

Missiles hit Navy plane on reconnaissance flight

SAIGON (AP) -- Soviet-made SAM missiles damaged a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane and narrowly missed another over North Vietnam Tuesday, the U.S. Command reported Wednesday. Both planes made it back to their carriers.

It was the second time since all attacks on North Vietnam ceased Nov. 1 that the telephone-

sized surface-to-air missiles had opened up on U.S. planes over the North.

Fragments from an exploding SAM missile slashed 15 holes in the belly of a Navy RA5C Vigilante but neither crewmen was injured and they landed their plane aboard the carrier Ranger.

The second SAM exploded several hundred feet from a Navy RF8 Crusader but it escaped unscathed, made a photo run and returned to the carrier Coral Sea.

Both reconnaissance planes were unarmed and armed fighter-bombers flying escort did not attack the SAM bases, a Navy spokesman said.

The pilot of the damaged Vigilante, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Sullivan, 34, of Albany, Ga., said the sound of the SAM exploding was "a very muffled noise."

His navigator, Lt. j. g. Dick Affeld, 24, Madison, Wis., said the plane's electronic gear warned them the missile was en route and "we started evading."

The Crusader pilot, Lt. j. g. James S. Ozhirn, 26, San Clemente, Calif., said he had no trouble dodging the SAM missile fired at him when he was still over the Gulf of Tonkin.

"It was far enough away so that I had plenty of time to take evasive action and avoid it," he said.

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Irregulars hold meeting tonight

The Greek Interpreters, the East Lansing and MSU scion of the Baker Street Irregulars will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight at Brauer's 1861 House in Lansing.

Affiliated or unaffiliated followers of Sherlock Holmes who would like to join the Interpreters for dinner may call George Hough at 355-6567 or Don Yates at 353-0779.

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Class panel

Students from a course on the "Negro novel," speak on black literature in a panel discussion held Tuesday night. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

Civic group to fight racism

By GREGORY BOYD
East Lansing residents establishing a new "Task Force Against White Racism" in cooperation with the Greater Lansing Community Organization (GLCO) met Tuesday night to discuss a program of positive action pertaining to black-white relations in the local community.

Marianna Choldin, convener of the group, said that they have already prepared a list of racially integrated books for children from pre-school age through the third grade, and have managed to persuade the local book stores to stock them.

Mrs. Choldin said that they have also formulated a course scheduled for winter term in

the University evening college. The course will feature various speakers, who will stimulate some thought on what programs can be proposed locally," she said.

The course, "Racism in the Black-White Community," is composed of five sessions and will start Jan. 15.

Humanities Dept. slates 'Messiah'

The Humanities Dept. will sponsor the only complete and authentic performance of Handel's "Messiah" in this area, Dennis Bade, East Lansing junior and music publicity coordinator, said.

The complete recording of "Messiah" by the London symphony orchestra and choir will be played at 7 p.m. Friday in 114 Bessey Hall. Soloists are Heather Harper, soprano; Helen Watts, contralto; John Wakefield, tenor; and John Shirley Quirk, bass. Colin Davis is conductor.

The work has probably been performed more than any other similar religious piece, and it has consistently been performed wrong, Bade said. "Traditional" performances with large orchestras and choruses are far from being anything like Handel's conception of the work, he said.

The University Chorus will also give a performance of parts of the "Messiah" on Sunday.

Many manifestations of racism, black unity, and discrimination practices in housing are among the subjects to be discussed.

The task force first decided to affiliate with GLCO to gain a greater perspective on community problems.

"We wanted to become involved in an organization with good relations with the black community," Mrs. Choldin said. "We've talked to several members of the black community and they indicated to us that they would give us every type of encouragement possible."

One member said that they may try to develop an effective coalition force with the NAACP and other groups.

It was agreed upon that the group would like to develop a good communication network with other groups around the state.

The group also showed concern with new construction in East Lansing, which is going on and will be completed in a couple of years.

"We should show a great interest in the new hotel and

new housing," Mrs. Choldin said. "We plan to observe the construction and will be concerned with who's hired and where they will live."

Fire forces coeds to evacuate dorm

An incinerator room fire, on the sixth floor of East McDonel, caused the evacuation of many pajama-clad female residents Tuesday night.

Chris Geyer, Frankenmuth freshman, went to empty a waste-paper basket in the sixth floor north incinerator room and was confronted by flames.

Miss Geyer's telephone call brought two fire trucks, a fire chief's car and a police car.

The combination of frantic girls, flashing lights and smoke was distracting enough to cause the crowd to take time off from study.

Jim Lukas, Pittsburgh, Pa., freshman, was quick to ask why the firemen got to go in the girls' hall even though there wasn't an open house.

Education seminar debates minority group counseling

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

YPSILANTI -- Representatives from colleges and universities throughout Michigan attended a higher education seminar at Eastern Michigan University Tuesday.

The seminar, sponsored jointly by the State Board of Education and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, was designed to inform representatives from Michigan's colleges and universities about means of identifying and increasing minority group education on their campuses.

With the amount of higher education among minority groups failing to increase since 1960 in Michigan, the seminar was an attempt to provide ways in which the opportunities for minority group education could be enhanced in the future.

Julian Cook, Jr., co-chairman of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, set the tone of the seminar in his opening address to the participants.

Blacks suffer
"With fewer than five of every 100 students in Michigan colleges and universities being black, one can see that much needs to be done in this state," Cook said. "The black-white situation in Michigan is not a good one."

"Education is such an important factor in one's life; there have to be greater opportunities for all youths to attend the colleges and universities in this state."

Thirteen colleges and universities, including Michigan State, participated in 11 different discussion presentations concerning the recruiting, orientation, and counseling methods being used to solve the minority group education problem.

Counseling blacks
Gwen Norrell, assistant director of guidance and counseling, gave a discussion presentation that emphasized concepts that should and should not be used in counseling black students.

Considered as one of the best in her field by many people, Miss Norrell based her remarks on five years of counseling primarily black students who were either marginally ac-

cepted or not accepted for admission to MSU.

Throughout her discussion, Miss Norrell warned the representatives that they could not counsel a black student like they counsel a white student.

"Given the circumstances of ghetto life, the black student has to be shown that there is one person in a big school who will listen to him," she said.

Miss Norrell criticized several counseling concepts, that are being taught in the universities and colleges today.

Criticizing the attempts by some members of her field to tell the students what to do, she argued that a counselor should use the "delayed compliance idea" in which the student is asked to think about doing something instead of being told.

Trust theory
Miss Norrell said she deplored the "trust" theory that counselors are trained to accept. Instead of trying to immediately gain a student's trust, she stressed that the counselor

should first try to set up a mutual respect with him.

If a counselor wants to do an effective job in working with black students, Miss Norrell advised him to always be honest and straightforward, ready to help in any way.

The other discussion presentations were given by the University of Michigan Detroit Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan, Kalamazoo College, Mercy and Marygrove Colleges, Oakland University, Michigan Lutheran College, the University of Detroit and Washtenaw and Oakland Community Colleges.

Of the 11 discussion presentations, four of them, Wayne State, MSU, Eastern Michigan, and the Washtenaw and Oakland Community Colleges, were heavily attended.

The Wayne State discussion involved a recent proposal by the WSU Black Student Assoc. that the university administration establish a "black college" within the university structure.

Eastern Michigan's presentation concerned its concerted efforts to recruit disadvantaged and minority group students during the past few years. These efforts by EMU to recruit, finance, guide, and assist, members of poverty-stricken minority groups had been hailed by several education bodies as one of the better attempts being made to help those people.

The Washtenaw and Oakland Community Colleges discussion dealt with both schools experimental attempts in increasing the number of minority group students attending college at the community college level.

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The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the opinions of the editorial board. The State News is published weekly. Under the provisions of Section 87 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

EDITORIALS

Four-year med school a necessity for state

While most of us are making our usual, private New Year's resolutions, Gov. Romney and the legislature may come up with a resolution of great significance to MSU and the state--the approval of a four-year degree-granting program for the College of Human Medicine.

For the past 12 years a struggle has taken place to create a complete medical school at MSU. As far back as 1956 there was talk of another medical school in the state, and by 1964, with the establishment of the College of Human Medicine, the four-year program seemed to be on the way to reality.

But, as so often is the case, money matters have proved to be the greatest hurdle. The present two-year program has had its difficulties in the financial realm with inadequate funding and inflation major problems.

Now, however, the four-year program may be approved. The MSU Board of Trustees has sent the proposed budget to the State Bureau of the Budget requesting over \$800,000 for expansion of the present program.

It is imperative that the request be granted. For a long period of time there has been the need for increased training of physicians in Michigan. A large number of qualified students have been denied accommodations in existing programs. Another unfortunate occurrence has been the rising influx of out-state-trained physicians into the state.

With Gov. Romney's support for the new program, in early January, the proposal would almost be assured of passage through the legislature. For almost two years now the recommendations of the Com-

mittee on Education for Health Care, which supports the proposal for the new four-year program, have just been hanging in the legislature. Perhaps Gov. Romney's support previously would have been the necessary requirement to pass the proposal.

But now it is solely in the hands of the Governor and the legislature. Only with the passage of this proposal, will the deficiency in medical education be eliminated.

--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Students not always correct

To the Editor:

There is developing on this campus, among a small percentage of the student population, an attitude that somehow whatever a particular student wants, he (she) should receive, but for the asking. My objection to this attitude does not in any sense pertain to the area of the students' personal life, since my thoughts on *en locus parentis* are that students should be able to live where they wish; if they want to

stay out all night and enjoy the gay night life of East Lansing, let them do it. My objection to the attitude that the students are always correct, until proven wrong, is in the realm of that major function of a university, namely, the cultivation and dissemination of knowledge. Particularly, I take issue with the idea that anything a student does not find to his liking is "unfair."

1. This attitude prevails among a small

minority of students, who having absented themselves for two weeks or more from class, appear on the day I am giving an examination and then think it "unfair" that I use their zero as part of the basis for determining their grade. If students want to play "Russian roulette" with my class, that is perfectly all right, but they have no basis for crying "foul" when the loaded chamber comes up.

2. The idea that students may count those exams in which they do well, and discard those where they do poorly, is a shame and a disgrace to the educational process. As an educator, my function is to certify whether, in my professional opinion a student knows a particular body of knowledge. To have to say that a student pursued a particular line of study, but having failed the examination is still entitled to a certification, is ridiculous.

3. The latest cry of "foul" comes from Mr. Pat Terry, who claims that Professor Richard E. Chapin, director of Libraries, should not be able to recommend that undergraduates should enjoy only limited access to the library stacks. Professor Chapin is reported to be professionally competent but his opinion should not be permitted to prevail because Mr. Terry thinks he and his followers should control. After all, the argument goes, they are undergraduate students and they should prevail, for they know what is best for the University. But I too am a part of this University and I will be using the Library long after Mr. Terry has gone his way. For too long, I have put up with books with several pages removed, books misplaced, stolen and marginal comments inserted. The Library is the most single important part of this campus and books deposited there are expected to be used over time. The Library on this campus would continue to be very "open" to undergraduate students if the new rule prevails, and by comparison to most universities the facilities would continue to be excellent for the use by undergraduates. If I believed the education of the undergraduates on this campus could be improved by permitting one and all to have open access to all the stacks, then I would be in favor of such a policy. In my professional opinion, closed stacks will not lower the achievement level of the undergraduate students on this campus, nor will it dull the great "thirst" for knowledge which Mr. Terry alludes to. What it will do is raise the probability that the next time I request a book it may be in the proper place, and that it will have all pages in tact.

John P. Henderson
Professor of Economics

I went back to the Administration Bldg., said that I had checked with my adviser and that it was definitely four credits for 490. A few weeks passed. One day I got a harried letter from my mother which in essence said that I had been reclassified 1-A because I was a part-time student. My four credits for Psych. 490 had been overlooked somewhere.

A trip to the Administration Bldg. and a lot of discussion with the bureaucrats met with some success, it seemed. At first they insisted that I would have to make out a drop card for zero credits and an add card for four credits. But after I informed them that I already had the course they said that maybe they could take care of it for me (Wow!).

They assured me they would tell my draft board immediately. About a week later I got another letter from my mother saying that the draft board had not been notified and that I was still 1-A.

Also enclosed in my mother's letter was a form from the Psychology Dept. which they had sent to my home address (?). They wanted to know my instructor's name and the number of credits. After a little talk with them they assured me that everything was OK and the situation would be rectified.

A couple of days later the Psychology Dept. changed its mind (if you can call it that) and decided that I did indeed need to fill out a drop card for zero credits and an add card for four credits. Each card requires the instructor's signature, the adviser's signature, and the dean's signature because it is late. No amount of protesting and explanation could convince them that there was another way, so I'm doomed.

The system wins again. I have to wade through all this muck because automation cannot change a zero to a four in the Administration Bldg.

Bob Ivins
Niles, senior

Dorm policy outmoded

To the Editor:

The following was my response to question 16 of a West McDonel Hall questionnaire concerning open house. The question reads:

"The present University policy on Open House states that the doors of the rooms with guests must be left open wide enough to permit unobstructed entry. What do you think of this policy?"

"I feel that the University policy concerning open doors is an invasion of my privacy and a PERSONAL INSULT. I am adult enough (as is the average MSU student) to conduct myself in a proper manner behind a closed door. It is expected that we are responsible adults when we enroll here, and our parents believe us responsible adults or they would not have sent us away to college. Why, then, does the University feel it necessary to treat us like babies???"

I feel that it is time that this insulting and outdated policy be dropped and be replaced by 24-hour visitation with closed doors.

William C. Wells
Detroit junior



Open house proposal--for student responsibility

With the approval of the open house policy change by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the passage of the proposal by the ASMSU Board Tuesday night, it seems apparent that MSU may well get the liberalization of open house policy it has fought for so long.

The final step to implementation of the proposal is its presentation to Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president for student affairs. If approved by Dickerson, open house policy will be decided jointly by each hall's governing council, manager and head adviser.

The amendment passed by the faculty committee changed the MHA original proposal that called for procedures to be determined by the governing council under the advisement of, rather than agreement of, the manager and head adviser. There remains now only the doubt of how much this amendment will affect the liberalization. Presumably, the head adviser could veto any proposal passed by the hall governing council.

With liberalization in sight,

it is encouraging to note that the University is altering its parental attitude toward students. The responsibility will then rest with students to demonstrate that we are mature, reasonable adults capable of handling our own social lives. Hopefully the new freedom will be used discreetly, with fairness to all residence hall dwellers.

It would be most unfortunate if some students have to begin sleeping in the lounges because their inconsiderate roommates are abusing the visitation privileges.

The new policy would not provide for immediate 24-hour orgies, but rather leaves open house policy up to the individual hall, letting each make its own rules. The control then would rest closer to the students, enabling them to govern their own social lives at least to a greater extent.

With a little maturity we can all enjoy the personal freedom that is due any adult, be he a University student or any other citizen.

--The Editors

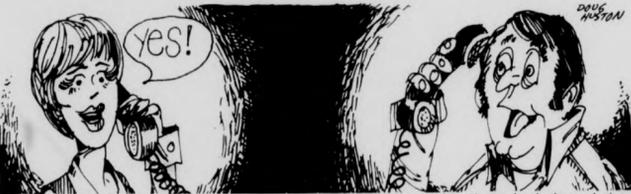
HOWARD GABE

Do's and don'ts on dealing



A strange thing happened to me the weekend before the Thanksgiving Day vacation. In an effort to obtain that social phenomenon so graciously referred to as a "date," I received an affirmative response on the first telephone conversation. I am used to affirmative replies, since I receive one every now and then, but never have I ever received a yes on the first try. In fact, it was such a surprise that I had answered, "Well, maybe next week," before realizing that I had the date.

The one thing good about receiving negative replies is that you never have to worry about which dealing techniques to use. One has to remember that the same techniques one uses at the Case and Shaw mixers do not work on an "actual date." A dating companion acts differently than a "mixer girl." When one asks a "real date" to dance, she says yes. In comparison, "the mixer girl" would rather talk to her girl friends, lean against the wall, and stare at the couples dancing.



When out on a "real date" it is very important to remember that you must open up all doors for your date. The only time a girl will make an effort to open a door, is at the end of the date, right after you stop the car in front of her dorm, and right before you have a chance to turn the ignition to "accessory." In addition to opening up doors, it is always a good idea to hold on to a "real date's" hand, just in case she suddenly realizes that she got you confused with the other Chuck, whom she really wanted to go out with.

You must also remember to compli-

ment a "real date" on both her choice of attire and perfume. Those gentlemen, who are truly suave and debonair, prove their worldliness by memorizing the popular essences and then incorporating this knowledge into clever quips such as: "Isn't that Chanel Five?"

Don Juan Casanova Goldman, a fourteenth century aristocrat, had tackled his deficiencies to become the world's greatest lover. Lacking the ability to become either a doctor or a lawyer, Don Juan Casanova Goldman had to rely on his mother's hot chicken soup. For some obscure reason, known only to this great Spanish lover, the combination of cham-

pagne, candlelight and hot chicken soup, was too much for any senorita to resist.

There are a few tricks of the trade that experienced men--such as myself--have acquired over the years. In modern times, most women can be successfully seduced with: candlelight, champagne, soft music, liquor, romantic lines, more booze, poetry, and then plenty of booze.

However, some girls are just naturally fearful of any type of sexual relationship. The other night, for example, no sooner had I given my date the first kiss that she suggested going to bed. I have learned through experience never to argue with a member of the opposite sex. So even though it was only 11:15, I took her immediately back to her dorm so that she could go to bed.

Here at MSU, the freshmen "movers" who have neither car nor apartment, search endlessly for places to take their dates. Out of desperation, one ingenious young man belted a campus policeman in the mouth just so he and his date could enjoy the squad car as they were driven to the police station.

To those faithful readers, who have diligently followed the advice given in the first three articles on college dating techniques and criticisms, you will have to wait until winter quarter for the remaining portions of the series. The Christmas break should give you ample time to practice what you have learned thus far.

Happy holidays!



only 20 days left 'til Christmas Student Book Store 421 at Grand River

SHAKES UP CAMPUS

WSU paper joins black revolt



Fond farewell

Sally Simons, ASMSU female member-at-large, accepts a recognition certificate and plaque from Peter Ellsworth board chairman, Miss Simons relinquishes her post winter term and leaves MSU to attend the University of Hawaii. Oh yes--she's getting married, too.

black panther is printed in each corner.

The slogan, "The Year of the Heroic Guerrilla," appears beneath the nameplate.

The front page in recent issues has been devoted to Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver's activities at Berkeley, eulogies for slain revolutionist Che Guevara, and an anonymous interview with a person who was involved in the widespread Detroit area bombings.

This is The South End, Wayne State University's student newspaper which has recently been causing controversy among students, faculty and groups on campus.

Stan Putnam, former Detroit Free Press staff writer who has been The South End's adviser for just a little more than a month, explained that John Watson, editor-in-chief, and Harry Clark, co-editor, are concerned black students who recognize the need for change in our society, and who are attempting to startle the readers into awareness and action.

Bruce Allen, vice-president of public relations for the WSU Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), claims that "The South End" is neglecting student rights and putting everything into the context of black or white.

Henry Cohen, a WSU senior, said "They don't give both sides. I'm tired of hearing about a black brother being arrested in New York, or a black brother doing something in California. But, it is better than reading nothing but fraternity and football news."

Student comments Other students made such comments as:

majority rights.

"They condemn white racism so much that they become black racists."

"A lot of what they say is true. It's a student paper and they should be able to write what they want."

"I think the paper is finally becoming relevant. They treat the important issues instead of the trite."

An article which particularly angered the IFC called "In Black and White" appeared on the front page October 30. It was written by Mike Hamlin, managing editor, and dealt with a fight in the cafeteria involving a black worker and fraternity men which occurred the day after the Tigers won the World Series.

Attacks Greeks

The South End described the incident as follows:

"The honkies were celebrating the victory as befits the occasion anytime a great white hope (the Tigers) triumphs over a black opponent (Bob Gibson and the St. Louis Cards).

This type of honkie being silly, and the editors feel that the

hand. "One of the practitioners of 'Greek Culture' was heard to mutter, 'Let's go get a gun and kill this black bastard.'"

"Enter the White Knight, Don Quixote from the Public Safety Dept."

Allen said the incident awakened fraternity members to the fact that they have traditionally segregated themselves as a status symbol.

"But, we're not a racist group," Allen added.

South End editors say that they are glad to have stirred up their readers.

"Traditional journalists make their stories subtle so the public is not aware they are being upset. If we are going to disturb them, let's really do it," Clark said.

Less than 10 per cent of Wayne's 33,000 students are Negro, but Wayne is located in the heart of Detroit's ghettos

and the editors feel that the

force itself from the urban community. Clark defines the paper's viewpoint, stating: "We are anti-oppression, anti-racism, anti-imperialism, but pro-people - and that's all people."



ASMSU Travel Organization is offering charter flights to Europe over Christmas vacation for \$190. Call 355-8857 if interested.

The MSU Dairy Club Cheese Sale will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Dec. 13 in 122 Anthony Hall. Christmas gift boxes can be picked up or can be mailed. Orders may be placed at the office or by calling 353-9092.

Paul Brinard, University of Chicago, Dept. of Economics, will speak on "Recent Political and Economic Developments in Czechoslovakia" at a meeting of the Russian and East European Studies Group at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union.

SDS will hold a chapter meeting at 7:30 tonight in 31 Union.

Fashions from the Sportsmeister Shop will be featured at a meeting of the Engineering Wives Club at 8 tonight in 110 Engineering Bldg. All wives of engineering students are invited.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography professional fraternity, will elect officers, accept new members, and plan winter term activities at 7 tonight in 406 Natural Science Bldg. The meeting is open to all students. Refreshments will be served.

All coeds with a 2.0 GPA not sponsored by an organization may enter the Miss MSU Pageant by paying a registration fee of \$15. Applications are available at the Union Board office. Friday is the deadline.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 9 tonight at 544 Abbott Road.

Jerry Long from Newsweek will speak on "Cinema for Our Times" at 8 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. Films from Newsweek will be shown. The presentation is being sponsored by SDS.

"Neitscheism Versus Objectivism" will be the topic under discussion at a meeting of the MSU Students of Objectivism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. Donations for non-members will be 50 cents.

The Israeli Club of MSU will sponsor a Hanukkah party at 4 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Union Ballroom. Singing and dancing are planned and a film on Israel will be shown. Traditional Israeli Hanukkah refreshments will be served. Donations to cover the expenses involved will be \$1 per family. For reservations, call Esther Kessler (332-6120) or Gaby Kende (351-6640) by Dec. 10.

Anyone interested in forming a Spartan Spirit booster section for home basketball games should call Bernard Carver (353-0034) or the Union Board (355-3355), or sign up on the sheets posted in the residence halls.

"The Rush" will play at an all-University mixer sponsored by East Shaw and Phillips Halls from 9-12 p.m. Friday.

Spartan Spirit will meet at 8 p.m. Jan. 6 in 35 Union.

Stadium depository hoards opium pipes, heroin burner

While concerned students are protesting the overt alcoholic-consumption demonstrations that have accompanied five football Saturdays, little mention has been made of the array of hypodermic needles, opium pipes and heroin burners that lie in storage in a cubicle directly under Section 6 of Spartan Stadium.

The chamber, however, (situated on the east side of the stadium) is an MSU Museum artifact depository whose shelves hold a University authorized collection of Oriental and American "head-type" stuff.

Among the more fascinating of the compilation area's articles is an elaborate homemade heroin

burner complete with alcohol lamp and overhanging, wire-attached spoon. A Japanese opium pipe is historically intriguing. It can be traced back to the year 1947 when Harold Mulbare obtained the article during the per-

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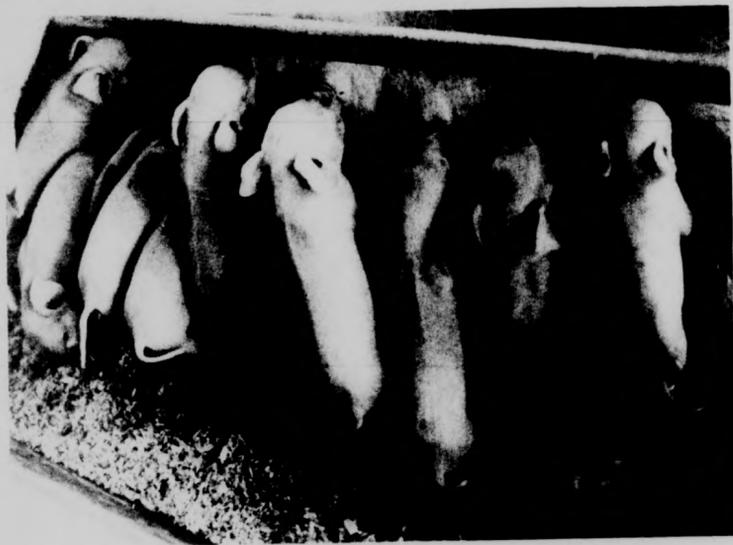
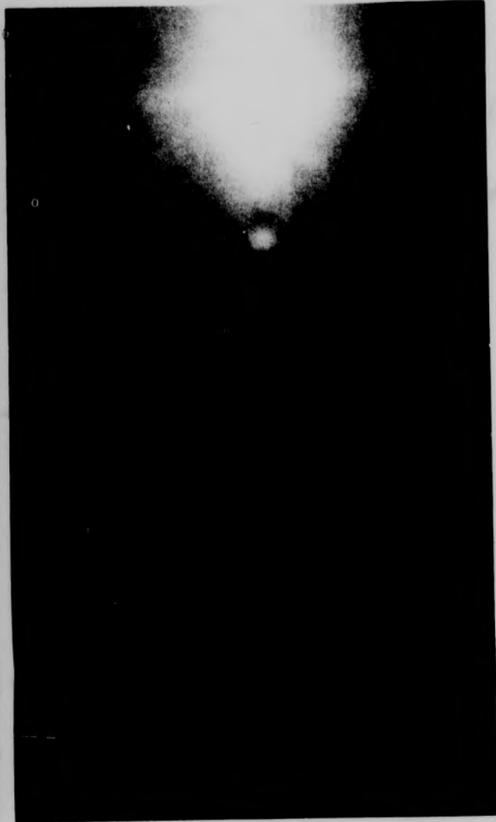
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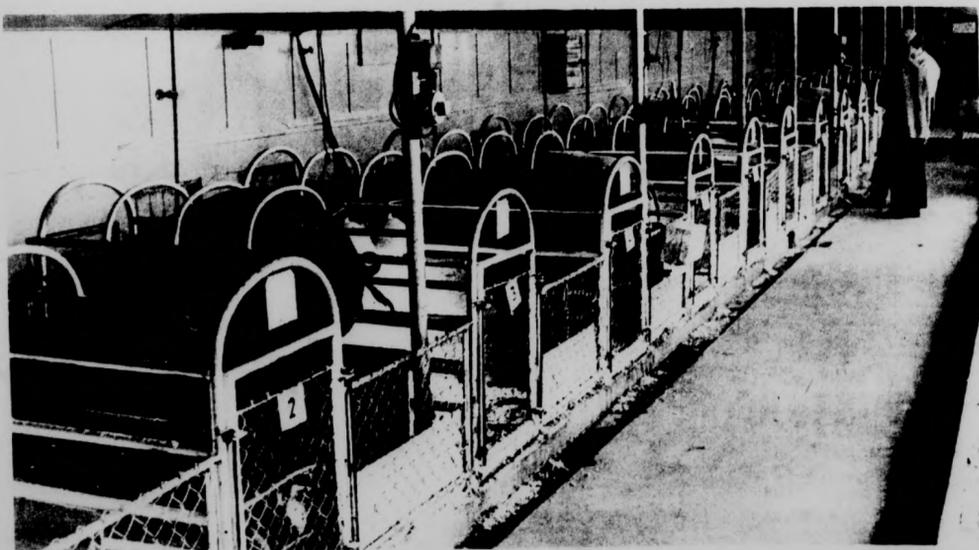
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In spite of its resemblance to the Brody Group (complete with student numbers), feeding time at the barns is quite an enjoyable process. Everyone from newborn piglets to year-old sheep finds his satisfaction.

"I'm looking through you" . . . whether the University cattle are portholed or not, they, like the students, vary in shapes and in sizes.



State News photos by Bob Ferns

How ya' gonna keep 'em down on the farm. . .

BY MARIAN ZIEGLER
State News Staff Writer

"How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm" after they've seen Poultry research?

MSU. "Moo U" to some, is multi-populated in more ways than one.

There are sheep with student numbers, pedigreed mink, cows resembling one's relatives and of course, the omnipresent barn cats.

At Swine Research, the centers of interest

in their noses.

Functioning in both animals' research and classroom instruction, swine research works with one of the finest herds in the United States. The herd, all pedigree Yorkshires or Hampshires, contains a varying inventory of from 500 to 600 head.

Upwards from 90 sows are maintained at one time. These sows farrow about 175 litters annually, with an average of 10

pig born per litter.

Several studies are currently being conducted with these animals. An experiment researching the nature of baby pig anemia is one of these. This anemia, it is now known, is caused by an iron deficiency.

Another research subject concerns swine zinc deficiency. Until recently, attempts to cure the disease which result from such a deficiency have been made with penicillin and streptomycin drugs in rations.

The Food and Drug Administration, however, discovered that such treatment leaves a residue of the drug in the animal's meat. Consequently, the MSU experiments are attempting to determine whether such drugs are ultimately good for animal consumption.

Every sow at the barns has her nose ringed before she is pastured. This is to keep the sows from tearing up the field, and destroying the seeding and surface.

All pigs are tagged with an identifying number. Each baby pig re-



Easy, girl

You too can play milkman if you want. Just show up at the Dairy Barn at milking time, 3 p.m. daily. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

ceives a different litter notch in the right ear.

The medium of ear tattoos also helps identify the University's dairy cattle. Dairy research specializes in pedigree Holsteins with several Jerseys in the herd for classwork.

One of the most notorious features of the dairy research barns are the "glass-stom-

ached" cows, actually animals with plastic portholes in their stomachs to permit observation of digestive processes.

Two major experiments, currently taking place there, involve, respectively, urea protein in grain and charcoal filtering of insecticides.

The urea protein re-

search entails examination of cattle urea to determine whether high-grain or low-grain feeds produce more protein. Experimental techniques include giving the cows all the roughage they want, changing one cow from high to low grains, and otherwise varying the feeding technique.

Experimentation with charcoal in cattle dairy diet arose because insecticides in cattle feed are often passed off in milk. Experimentation here has indicated that certain levels of charcoal introduced into the feed act as a filter. The charcoal prevents the insecticides being passed into milk, and yet does not affect the milk itself.

One of the most unknown areas of the MSU barns is located at the Poultry Science center. The University Mink Farm, in operation since 1949, experiments with the nutrition and physiology of minks.

The paradox of their beauty is quite startling. The animal's luxurious pelts can be admired, but only at a distance: mink are carnivores and extremely vicious. Everyone is instructed to keep hands away from the cages.

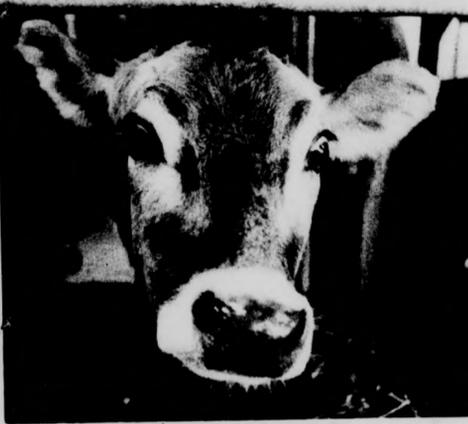
Minks are, as noted, fiercely individualistic. Breeding consequently, is one of the major difficulties encountered in raising mink at any mink farm. The animals mate only once a year, in early spring. If paired too early, the prospective parents are more likely to kill each other than mate. If this problem can be avoided, the female produces an average litter of four young which must be separated within several weeks before they, in turn, kill each other.

Nine of the 15 varieties of mink colors are raised at the University. These animals are pelted at about this time of the year, and their furs are sold to commercial dealers.



A touch of mink

The paradox of beauty from the vicious is illustrated by this cautiously-handled mink. Anyone can drop in here, too,—but watch out for the fingers. State News Photo by Bob Ivins



It's Aunt Gertie!

It's not that she really minds an audience at milking time, she's just returning all those polite stares. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

STRING CONCERT

Quartet performs in living room

You can hear an orchestra in a symphony hall, an opera in an opera house, a musical in a theatre—but when was the last time you heard a professional string quartet perform in a chamber?

Even if you're a devoted chamber music buff (which, unfortunately, is statistically unlikely), you will probably have a hard time answering that question positively because nowadays most professional chamber ensembles (particularly string quartets) play in "big-time" concert halls where large audiences mean good box-office sales, but cavernous acoustics and lack of intimacy make for a less rewarding musical experience.

After all, in the less frenetic days of Haydn and Mozart, chamber music was conceived with an eye toward concerts in the peaceful parlors of European aristocracy, the gold-gilded chambers of the royal courts, or simply the cozy atmosphere of someone's living room.

And while in our H-bomb age, it may seem difficult to re-create the genial mood of the musical circles of 200 years ago, that it still can be done was amply demonstrated last Tuesday evening when the Beaumont String Quartet presented a private pre-concert performance at the Okemos home of cellist Alexander "Sascha" Schuster.

Schuster, a cousin of the other, and perhaps better known cellist, Joseph Schuster, is a fine artist in his own right. He is also an elderly gentleman of old world charm and distinctive tastes that are reflected in the colorful, yet carefully arranged decor of his front room.

It is not surprising that the quartet seemed to especially enjoy playing—and playing magnificently at that—to an "audience" of four.



By JIM ROOS
State News Reviewer

A brilliant and sensitive ensemble, the quartet is composed of four stellar members of the MSU Music Dept. faculty—violinists, Walter Verdehr and Theodore Johnson, Lyman Bodman, violist, and Louis Potter, cellist.

The quartet's playing is remarkable for technical security, euphonious, homogeneous quality of sound, as well as for penetrating collective musicianship. It is playing capable of capturing the delicate proportions of Haydn's "Sunrise" Quartet, Op. 76, No. 4, the tricky metrical, dynamic and harmonic modulations of Bartok's extraordinary Quartet No. 2, or the complex thematic threads of Beethoven's Op. 59, No. 1 Quartet.

The latter is, in fact, the first of the famous three "Rasumovsky" Quartets commissioned from Beethoven by Count Andreas Rasumovsky, the one-time Russian Ambassador to Austria, and also the patron of a string quartet said to be the finest in Europe, in which he himself played second violin!

Indeed, the good count is reported to have taken great pleasure in participating in performances of this work for friends at private concerts in the chambers of the Russian embassy at Vienna, a fact which the Beaumont Quartet's "living room" performance brought



MSU music men

The Beaumont String Quartet took their chamber music to heart, as they performed in the living room at a Lansing residence.

vividly to mind. In honour of Rasumovsky's commissions, Beethoven even went so far as to choose a Russian theme for the final Allegro.

The Beaumont Quartet will perform this Beethoven Quartet plus the same Haydn and Bartok works previously mentioned at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Music Auditorium. And while the Auditorium may not exactly be someone's living room, it is conveniently on campus and a small enough hall to do justice to the music and performers, while accommodating 400 listeners rather than just four.

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Cagers past opener; face tough weekend

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

With the first game resting safely in the win column, Coach John Benington now faces the unenviable task of preparing his team for back-to-back clashes with two tough Mid-American Conference teams—Western Michigan and Toledo.

Tuesday night's game, which saw the Spartans win a hard fought 90-84 battle against Southwestern Louisiana, created a problem for Benington. He now finds himself with three guards to fill two positions.

Rudy Benjamin, sophomore, replaced 5-9 starter Lloyd Ward early in the first half and played an impressive game on offense, scoring 13 points and handling himself like a veteran.

The Southwestern game was a tough one for Ward to play in, because he had to pass over their big men in the zone," Benington said. "He's still a very definite factor in our plans."

While Lee Lafayette had the

biggest scoring night of his career, getting 32. Benington singled out the 6-6 senior for defensive praise.

"Lee did a real good job on defense; he was one of the few guys that did. He was consistent throughout the game. Last year he would have spots where he would tire, but he didn't last night," Benington said.

MSU won the game on the boards, out rebounding Southwestern 41-29, but Benington said the Bulldogs' zone defense had an effect on the wide margin, enabling the Spartans to have good position underneath for offensive rebounds.

Benington is not worried that his best outside shooter, Harrison Stepter, had an off night, hitting only 3 of 17 shots.

Stepter shoots better in motion than standing still and against the zone he was forced to shoot standing still," Benington said. "I'm not worried about him. He's still shooting better in practice than anyone else."

Bernie Copeland, senior

forward, had his best shooting night since he's been at MSU. Benington said, hitting for 19 points.

"On the whole, I was satisfied with the game for the first one. We ran our fast break much better last night," Benington said. "We didn't get a chance to use players like Tom Lick and John Holms because it was such a tight game and we had to go with the players who were in there."

Ticket policy for twinbill

MSU's basketball ticket policy requires all students to show validated ID cards for admittance. Faculty members must purchase general admission cards for \$3.

This rule applies to all Spartan home games except Friday's doubleheader featuring MSU and Michigan. For that, it will be \$1.00 for students showing ID cards and \$1.00 for faculty and staff with general admission cards. These tickets will be for reserved seats and advanced purchases are recommended.



Rebound power

Surrounded by a pack of Bulldogs, MSU's rebounding team of Lee Lafayette, (35) and Bernie Copeland (45) notch a score against Southwestern Louisiana in the Spartans' 90-84 win. State News Photo by Joe Tyner

SEEK MORE SCORING

Baseball aids hitters; trims mound, strike zone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Hitters got help in two places Tuesday—on the mound and in the strike zone—while the poor pitchers got it in the neck.

The help for the hitters came from the Major League Rules Committee, which followed a suggestion set forth by the general managers and field managers by shortening the strike zone and reducing the height of the pitching mound from 15 inches to 10 inches.

All this was done at the major-league meetings here in an effort to add more enjoyment for the fans and more runs in the ball games which the pitchers dominated in both the National and American Leagues this past season.

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert said the two new rules go into effect immediately in as much as the rules committee had "the power of decision. So this doesn't have to go through legislative process."

The committee members dealt with the strike zone first. The new strike zone will be defined as that space over home plate between a batter's armpits and the top of his knees when he is standing in his normal stance at the plate.

The old strike zone was loosely defined as covering that space from the top of a batter's shoulders to his knees.

As for the mound, it had been allowed to be a maximum of 15 inches and as low as each individual club liked. That no longer will be the case.

No mound will now be allowed to be more than 10 inches in height, thus creating a new aid for the hitter since most pitchers agree they are more able to get more stuff on the ball from a greater height.

One change the pitchers will not like ends the "free ride" that relief pitchers enjoyed regarding their earned run average. Until now, a relief pitcher entering the game with two out

after an error had prevented the third out, could give up any number of runs without being charged with an earned run. Now, however, a relief pitcher will not be allowed to benefit from an error committed before he entered the game; he will be charged with runs he gives up.

The second scoring change the pitchers will like. The "save," which relief pitchers have been credited with, will now become an official part of the rules. A relief pitcher will be credited with a "save" whenever he enters a game in which his team is leading if he holds the lead until the end of the game unless he becomes the winner of the game.

Strike over pension baseball possibility

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Player representatives from the major league baseball teams met Tuesday in private session amid indications a collision with club owners over the pension program may be shaping up around New Year's Day.

Major league players have been asked by letter from the Players Assn. not to sign their 1969 contracts with the various teams until the association concludes a new pension agreement with the baseball owners.

million, expires in March 1969. Under it, players who have been in the Major leagues five years or more receive benefits starting at age 50 under an escalated scale.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Tuesday that owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, who has one of the highest player payrolls in the major leagues, has informed other owners he will simply "lock up shop until the players come to him and talk terms."

If the players follow the suggestion and no agreement is reached, a situation tantamount to a "strike" could result around Jan. 1. The players Assn. is seeking increases in the pension program. The current program, funding at \$41

Despite the letter sent by the Players Assn., the signing of some players for 1969 already has been announced.

Among those announced as signing so far is 23-game winner Denny McLain of the world champion Detroit Tigers.

FACE BROWN TODAY

Booters alive and kicking

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan soccer team attempts to kick another team out of the NCAA tournament this evening when it faces Brown University, winner of six straight Ivy League titles, in Atlanta, Ga.

The Bears, 11-3 this season, defeated Fairleigh Dickinson (N.J.), 3-0, and Army, 3-1, to advance to the NCAA semi-finals. This marks the first time Brown has passed the quarter-finals. The Bears were knocked out in 1963 by Army and Navy eliminated Brown in 1966.

Brown, which has outscored its opponents 39-19 this year, lost to Pennsylvania, 4-0; Williams College, 2-1; and Springfield, 3-1.

The Bears are led in their scoring attack by Co-Captain Ben Brewster, senior and 1967 All-Ivy League forward with 12 goals and seven assists currently. Herman Ssebassa, of Uganda, who has three goals and six assists to his credit, and Co-Captain George Gerdt, who has scored five goals, give the Bears additional support.

The Bears' defense pivots around center halfback Don Smith.

The Spartans enter the game with a 10-1-2 record, with wins over North Carolina, 5-0, and Akron, 1-0, and a 2-2 tie with West Chester in NCAA play. MSU was allowed to continue to the semi-finals when they scored 10 corner kicks to West Chester's two in four scoreless overtime periods.

Tony Keyes leads the Spartan scoring attack with 27 goals and six assists. Trevor Harris, who has scored 15 goals and 14 assists, is a doubtful

player. The Jamaican junior received an ankle injury in the NCAA game with North Carolina.

Tommy Krett, senior, is third on the Spartan scoring list with nine goals and 13 assists to his credit. Alex Skotarek has five goals and nine assists.

Grapplers' season opens with Maryland game

By GARY WALKOWICZ
State News Sports Writer

MSU's defending Big Ten champion wrestling team gets an early start on its 1968-69 season tonight when they take on Maryland in College Park.

Coach Grady Peninger's grapplers return 13 lettermen from the team that won nine of 13 dual meets last season, but four sophomores are among the 11 Spartans wrestling against the Terapins.

"We've got a young and coming team," Peninger said. "I'm optimistic about the

coming season because we've got a bunch of young and hard workers."

Don and Dave Roberts, a pair of identical twins, will be wrestling for MSU at the 155-pound and 123-pound spots, respectively. The two Roberts are sophomores from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mike Ellis, another sophomore, will be wrestling at 130, while Keith Lowrance and Ron Ouellet, letterwinning juniors, will grapple at 137 and 145, respectively.

John Abajace, the fourth sophomore occupies the 152-pound slot for the Spartans and John Hall, junior college transfer, wrestles at 160.

The rest of the MSU lineup lists Pat Karslake at 167 and Jack Zindel at 177, both juniors and John Schneider at 191 and Jeff Smith, seniors, at heavyweight.

Smith is Peninger's leading returnee in the won-lost columns. The Bellflower, California product won 19 of his 20 matches last year, excluding the NCAA meet, and won the Big Ten heavyweight title while finishing third in the NCAA.

Smith will meet Maryland's Ralph Sonntag, a man he defeated in a close match in last year's NCAA meet.

Sonntag is one of four returning champions in Coach William Krouse's lineup.

Maryland has won the Atlantic Coast Conference champions for 15 consecutive years, finishing with a 6-3 dual meet mark last season.

"Neither team will be completely ready for a match this early in the year," Peninger said, "but we should have a real good meet."



GRADY PENINGER

O.J. named top player

NEW YORK (UPI)—O. J. Simpson continued his one man assault on collegiate football honors for 1968 Wednesday when the explosive All American from Southern California ran off with United Press International's player of the Year award for the second consecutive season.

Simpson, the first player in the history of the UPI All American team to be selected unanimously, captured 169 of 194 votes of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters, gaining the award virtually uncontested.

The sensational running back, a landslide winner of the Heisman Trophy, scored 22 touchdowns in leading Southern California to a 9-0 record.

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UNIVERSITY VILLA. Available January 1st-one, two, three, four man apartments. Just a few left so call us early. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 635 Abbott 351-7910. 0-12 6

PIZZA

Circle Dorms: 351-8870
Other Dorms: 351-7100

TOYOTA LAND CRUISER



ROAD TEST Magazine calls it the best!

Toyota Land Cruiser
The Toyota Land Cruiser continues to rate as the best overall performer in the four-wheel drive field. Off-road competition has shown its durability.
If the phrase "Made in Japan" once implied cheapness and poor quality, nobody ever told the engineers at Toyota. It's difficult to imagine a stronger, more rugged vehicle than the Land Cruiser.
And, if Toyota is the only major four-wheel drive manufacturer that doesn't offer any engine options, it produces the one vehicle in the field that didn't need any in the first place. In off-road use, the standard six enables the Land Cruiser to sit-pull, out-climb and out-manuever any other four-wheel drive rig we've ever tested.

Vehicle	Back Country Use	City & Highway Use	Durability	Total
Toyota 6	10	8	10	28
Land Rover 6	9	8	10	27
Land Rover 4	8	7	10	25
Kaiser Jeep 6	9	8	8	25
Ford Bronco 8	9	10	6	25
Int'l Scout 8	8	8	7	24
Ford Bronco 6	6	10	7	23
Kaiser Jeep 4	8	5	9	22
Int'l Scout 4	6	8	7	21

Get the Big Brute from:
WHEELS of Lansing

2200 S. Cedar

Only minutes from the campus--go west on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks south on Cedar.

SAVE ON WINTER TIRES!

SAVE 50% and more

The new Lee Polyester Fiberglass Belted Tire is up to 2" wider than conventional snow tires. The polyester cord will give improved traction, longer mileage and greater stability to your winter driving.

E 70.14 \$25.59 PLUS P.E.T.
Safety Studs Available at Low Cost

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Only Five Minutes From Campus 526 N. LARCH 484-4596

This Year Get Yourself A Gift: From The Apartment Store

The diversification of our business provides you with one-stop service to satisfy YOUR living requirements.

If you are investigating apartment living, a visit or call to our office definitely can eliminate the "legwork" of apartment-hunting.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7880
Our New Location: 317 M.A.C.

Should One Guy Hog It Or Should a Frat Share It?

1968 Excalibur Phaeton, Fiberglass body, "vette" engine. \$8950. but elegant and 0-60 in 5.4

355-9275 day 337-9553 Nights

STIR ON ETNA

MINE ME POUR
ANSA EXTINCT
SEE FLUE ELI
HARMLESS SES
TOUT TO IT
RA AS CARP
ERS TORTEAUX
SEA ERIE IVY
INTERIM ARAL
LAIR BE BETA
ESNE IS EDEN

ACROSS

1. Italian shoes
2. Ambrose
3. skillful
4. have practice
5. stable
6. no trace
7. Proj. thing
8. Hand-dyed piece
9. Chy. system
10. Conder
11. W. island
12. Branch
13. Three-headed stand
14. S. Italy
15. Parisian cloth
16. S. Italy
17. no card game
18. letter
19. 1st
20. Hawk, with a
21. final part
22. Hand-dyed plant
23. Return
24. Apartment
25. Excalibur
26. DOWN
27. Trip by sea
28. Perfume
29. Kopy
30. Kidney bean
31. Silver
32. Red Lat
33. Hesitated
34. Dutch commune
35. Silver
36. Press
37. Spool
38. Bygone
39. Snug person
40. Unequaled
41. Aromatic seed
42. At home
43. Refusal
44. Penetrates
45. Alleged force
46. From Lat.
47. Vivid display of color
48. Note of the scale
49. Astorisk
50. Book palm
51. Therefore
52. Present
53. Leftovers
54. Adhesive
55. For each
56. Topaz humming bird
57. Concerning

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment The Chalet 351-3874 3-12 6

TWO GIRLS wanted for large winter term. Reduced rent. 351-6194 3-12 6

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment. Sublet winter, spring and summer. 351-0869 3-12 6

NEED ONE girl to share house winter and spring. Good location. Cheap. 337-0915 2-12 6

MSU NEAR. Three or four man furnished house \$150 plus utilities, also attractively furnished room with private entrance and bath. Phone Mr. Andrews. 485-1733 after 5. 337-2285 2-12 6

DELUXE, FURNISHED, one bedroom apartment. Near Frandor. 351-3895 2-12 6

GIRL NEEDED--winter, spring and/or summer. New Cedar Village 351-8560 2-12 6

ONE GIRL Close to campus. \$50 month. Take over lease. 220 Charles. 337-9706 2-12 6

ONE GIRL winter, spring \$60. Across from Mason. 332-6362 3-12 6

CAMPUS HILL Apartments. 2 bedroom for sublease starting winter term. Reduced rates. 351-0614 4-12 6

DELUXE TWO bedroom apartment to share with one girl in downtown Lansing. 485-0147 2-12 6

ONE BEDROOM apartment Jerome Street Lansing. Carpeted, air-conditioning. Available January 1st. 484-6932 after 5 p.m. 2-12 6

NEEDED ONE man winter only. University Villa. 355-3184 2-12 6

ONE MAN for four man, Haslett Apartment, winter-spring. 351-0099 2-12 6

BARGAIN. ONE to two girls. Riverside East. Winter only. 351-4916 2-12 6

WANTED ONE or two men. Capital Villa. \$48.75. 332-6242 2-12 6

ST. LAWRENCE Hospital area. One bedroom furnished. Utilities included. One or two adults. Available after December 20. Can be seen now. 489-2329 1-12 5

ONE MAN wanted for four man apartment. Cedar Village winter and spring. Apartment 241-8 or call 351-5308 2-12 6

ONE MAN needed winter and spring. Lowbrook Arms. 332-3732 2-12 6

REDUCED RATES. Two man apartment. Need one man. Call 351-6427 2-12 6

NEEDED ONE man for large three man apartment. South Washington. 860 Urgent. 353-7732. 882-7784 2-12 6

NEEDED ONE man New Cedar Village winter and spring. 351-3412 2-12 6

WANTED YOUNG working man to share furnished, luxury one bedroom apartment with same. 351-0986 2-12 6

FOUR MAN apartment, two bedrooms. Close campus. \$50. 337-1294 2-12 6

BAY COLONY Apartments. One and two bedrooms furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, Manager. 337-0511. Corner Haslett and Hagadorn Road. 2-12 6

ONE MAN for Cedar Village. Free to January 15. \$65 month. 351-6438 2-12 6

NEW LUXURIOUS party spot, man needed for six months in 731 Apartments, call now and get all the extras. 351-0780 2-12 6

ONE GIRL now or starting winter term. \$60. no utilities. Two minutes from campus. 351-5058 2-12 6

OKEMOS TWO bedroom furnished apartment. \$175 month. Utilities furnished. 332-6802 2-12 6

AVONDALE COTTAGE APARTMENTS--One bedroom furnished. \$130 month including utilities. Available January 1. Phone 337-2080 between 6-8 p.m. 2-12 6

Student Service DIRECTORY

<p>Italian boxes</p> <p>THE VILLAGE SHOPPE</p> <p>1678 Grand River</p> <p>Okemos 332-1678</p>	<p>Typewriters--All Makes Authorized Olympia Dealer</p> <p>Sales--Service Rental Purchase</p> <p>L. E. Lighthart & Co.</p> <p>4616 N. Grand River</p> <p>Lansing 482-1219</p>	<p>Michigan's Largest Corvette Dealer</p> <p>LEE MacGILLIVRAY CHEVROLET</p> <p>1510 Haslett Road</p> <p>Open every evening till 9</p>
<p>3.0 LAST TERM? SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance under State Farm's "Good Student" eligibility rule.</p> <p>702 Abbott Rd. E.L. 332-2554</p>	<p>FRANCIS AVIATION</p> <p>Capitol City Airport</p> <p>484-1324</p> <p>Sales, Service, Flight Instruction, Aircraft Rental and Charter</p>	<p>ROSARY BOOK & GIFT SHOP</p> <p>Religious gifts are ideal for all occasions.</p> <p>519 W. Ionia St. 489-0930</p> <p>Open Tuesday till 9 p.m.</p>
<p>NORTON'S Frandor Shell Station</p> <p>Major repairs including tune-up and brake work</p> <p>Mechanic on duty. Road Service.</p> <p>3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010</p>	<p>Tech's Gift House</p> <p>On E. M-78, 3 Miles E. of Hagadorn</p> <p>FE 9-2371</p>	<p>WHY PAY MORE? Meijers Thrifty Acres Barber Shop</p> <p>Pennsylvania Ave.</p> <p>9-9 Monday-Friday</p> <p>9-6 - Saturday</p>
<p>VIRGILINE SIMMONS</p> <p>School of Dancing Ballet, Point, Acrobatics</p> <p>National Examiner of the Cecchetti Council of America</p> <p>1128 E. Mich. 482-0271</p>	<p>● EYES EXAMINED ● GLASSES ● CONTACT LENS</p> <p>C. L. Chase, Optometrist</p> <p>Co-Optical Services</p> <p>5218 S. Logan 393-4230</p>	<p>BAUTEL'S</p> <p>Yarns--Supplies hooking, knitting, weaving</p> <p>2916 Turner</p> <p>IV 5-9212</p>
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For Rent

ONE FOUR man unit available in Evergreen Arms and three four-man units available at University Terrace. Call State Management. 332-8687

NOW LEASING new deluxe one bedroom apartments. Corner Burcham and Alton January 1st occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135

For Rent

ONE MAN needed for two man Edgewood Apartments. Reduced rates. Close campus. 351-6026 3-12 6

For Rent

APARTMENT to share. Graduate student. Own bedroom, parking, close campus. \$60. 332-0436 3-12 5

TWO OR THREE take over lease. Burcham Woods. now. 351-4098. 4-12 6

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50

2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50

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MEN CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836

NORTHWOOD FARMS

Faculty Apartments

351-7880

PAYE APARTMENT, well rent, all utilities paid. One block from campus. Available now. Call NEJAC. 337-1300

RIVERS EDGE. Two one- for luxury apartment. **RENTED** 351-7707

For Rent

COUPLE--ONE bedroom. Furnished. Utilities included. \$135. 332-2803 4-12 6

NEEDED--TWO men winter term \$55 month. Call 332-2427 3-12 6

NEED ONE girl to share house winter and spring. Good location. Cheap. 337-0915 2-12 6

MSU NEAR. Three or four man furnished house \$150 plus utilities, also attractively furnished room with private entrance and bath. Phone Mr. Andrews. 485-1733 after 5. 337-2285 2-12 6

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AVONDALE COTTAGE APARTMENTS--One bedroom furnished. \$130 month including utilities. Available January 1. Phone 337-2080 between 6-8 p.m. 2-12 6

For Rent

MAN NEEDED for Delta Arms Apartments. Winter term. Call 351-8073 3-12 6

ONE MAN for two man apartment in private home. Quiet, good for studious person. 451-7914 3-12 6

NEEDED TWO men to sublease winter and/or spring. Campus Hill. 351-3529 Dennis or Chet. 2-12 6

FOUR MAN apartment two blocks to Berkey \$70. 351-5119 after 4 p.m. 2-12 6

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment. Three blocks from union. 351-5303. 2-12 6

TWO MAN apartment near campus. starting winter term. Call 351-9403 1-12 5

COUPLE to sublet three room Burcham Woods apartment. \$125. 351-3798 2-12 6

CAMPUS HILL Apartments. Two bedrooms for sublease starting winter term. 351-7796. 02-12 6

ONE MAN needed for four man apartment. Beginning winter. \$40. 351-6264 2-12 6

ONE GIRL NEEDED winter term. Near campus. \$40 month. 351-3220 2-12 6

FOUR MAN duplex, furnished, carpeted, men only. 561 Virginia Street. Phone 355-9758 3-12 6

GIRL WANTED for Rivers Edge beginning winter term, walking distance from campus. 332-0934 2-12 6

ONE OR TWO men for four man luxury, ranch style home in East Lansing, winter and spring. Call 351-0476 between 12-4 p.m. 2-12 6

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment. University Terrace. 351-6176 2-12 6

OKEMOS--TWO bedroom, four beds, two baths. Furnished apartment. Nice for four students. \$60 month utilities paid. 1790 East Grand River, 1.3 mile east of Okemos. Haslett Road at AZ rental. Call 337-1610 or 332-6802 after 6 p.m. 2-12 6

REDUCED RATES. Girls, winter term. Rivers Edge Apartment. 351-6906 3-12 6

LUXURY APARTMENT. Available for nine months or part of four man Campus Hill \$235 per month. 331-5776 3-12 6

ONE MAN winter and spring. Waters Edge Apartments. 351-3363 3-12 6

CEDAR VILLAGE--need man to take over lease. Call Pete. 351-9063 3-12 6

ONE GIRL needed winter and spring. **RENTED** apartment. 351- 3-12 6

ONE MAN needed winter, spring. Riverside East. Phone 351-0435. Roommates MacLaren Hunter. Gould. 3-12 6

ONE OR TWO girls winter and spring. Eden Roc. 351-6518 3-12 6

ONE MAN for winter and spring terms. Only \$43.75 per month. Call 351-0397 3-12 6

GIRL NEEDED for quiet two girl apartment. Close to campus, very convenient. Winter, spring. 351-9457 3-12 6

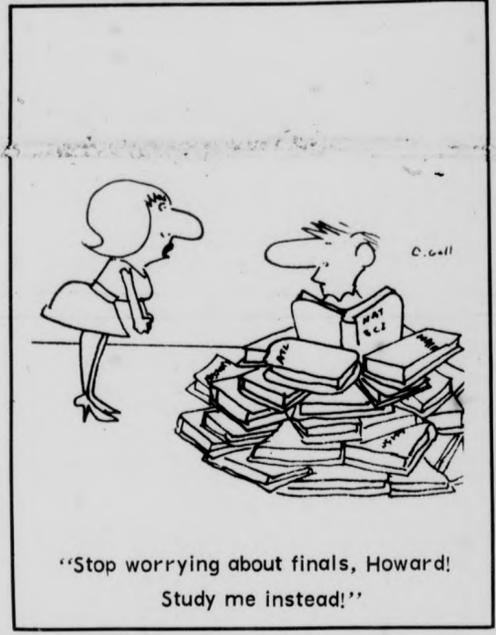
STUDENT APARTMENTS. We have apartments for ten boys for winter term, two through four student apartments, one and two student apartments. From \$60 per person. Furnished including all utilities. Inquire 103 Northlawn Corner of Abbott between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. apartment 5 3-12 6

EYDEAL VILLA APARTMENTS. TWO bedroom apartments for \$240 month. Swimming pool, GE appliances, garbage disposals, furnished for four man or five man. Call 351-4275 after 6 p.m. C

ONE GIRL **RENTED** term. Chalet Apartments. 351-7223 4-12 6

ONE GIRL **RENTED** apartments. winter. 351-7556 5-12 6

FOUR MAN apartment to sublet. Close to campus. 332-8824 4-12 6



"Stop worrying about finals, Howard! Study me instead!"

For Rent

WILLIAMSTON. NINE miles from college. One bedroom apartment. Furnished. Utilities included. \$115 month. 655-2437 or 655-3071 4-12 6

FACULTY-STAFF. ARBOR FOREST APARTMENTS. Trowbridge Road. Deluxe apartments available. Unfurnished. Party House. pool. 337-0634 C-12 5

ONE MAN wanted winter, spring terms. Campus Hill. Reduced. 332-4172 3-12 5

FOUR MAN luxury apartment. New Cedar Village. Winter-spring. 351-6194 4-12 6

Houses

EAST LANSING. 1211 Ferndale. 3 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished, carpeted, full basement. Nice yard. \$175 month. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 351-7910. After 5 p.m. 332-0091. O

NEED ONE man for three man, three bedroom ranch house. Hagadorn and Beech. 353-3184. Ask for Ken. 4-12 6

FURNISHED TWO bedroom. Two miles to campus. From \$150. utilities paid. 337-0512 4-12 6

HOUSE. One to four girls. \$65 each. Apartment. Two girls. \$55 each. Both walking distance. Furnished. Clean. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 4-12 6

COMPLETELY FURNISHED two bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Eight minutes walk to Berkey. Married non-smokers. \$175. 152 Gunson. ED 2-5715 3-12 5

ONE MAN for four man house. Winter term. \$50. 487-0690 4-12 6

THREE BEDROOM student house. Furnished near Frandor. Pay own utilities. Lease until June. 372-6188 4-12 6

FACULTY-STAFF. Three bedroom, unfurnished. 1 1/2 baths. Newly carpeted, redecorated. Near campus. \$225 month. ED 2-1925 4-12 6

FURNISHED **RENTED** house. Five minutes to campus. Call 351-6358 12-12 6

EAST LANSING. Two bedroom duplex. Garage. basement appliances. \$165 month. Call evenings 351-7892 3-12 6

FURNISHED THREE bedroom house. Five minutes to campus. Call 489-6158 3-12 6

FOUR GIRLS needed for Cedar Street house. \$60. 351-1020 or 351-3338 3-12 6

DESPERATE ONE man winter, spring. Own room. Utilities paid. Parking. 351-7556 5-12 6

WANTED three girls for five girl house on Gunson. Call 351-0464 5-12 5

GIRLS. \$50 per month rent. 521 Albert. 351-4482. Near Berkey. 3-12 6

NEED ONE girl for 8 girl house. Near campus. 351-7969 4-12 6

GIRL NEEDED to share house winter term. Call 351-3734 3-12 6

NEED FOURTH for well kept four bedroom house. Grad or working girl. Available until June. \$43.75 plus utilities. 1536 Snyder Road. 351-4023 3-12 6

ONE OR TWO girls to sublease. Furnished. \$50. Includes utilities except electricity. 332-0858. 332-0429 3-12 6

NEED ONE girl winter and spring. Beal Street. 337-2636. Cheap. 3-12 6

FOUR MAN. Cooking furnished. parking. for appointment. Call 372-0601. 351-7132 after 6 p.m. 3-12 6

NEEDED--THREE men for equally unsupervised modern house. Individual spacious bedrooms. Two blocks from Union. \$60 month. Must see to appreciate. 332-8010. 351-8328 3-12 6

HOUSE FOR five conservative men. \$60 week. Call nights IV 3-0394 2-12 5

ONE OR two girls needed to share four man house across from Berkey. 351-3744 2-12 5

COOL HOUSE. fireplace. Two girls winter, spring. \$55.00. 351-9109 3-12 6

FOUR MAN house needs one man. Close campus. \$55 month plus utilities. 351-8513 3-12 6

GIRL. FURNISHED house. \$60 includes utilities. Judy or Jo. 351-7208 3-12 6

FULLY FURNISHED three bedroom house to sublet beginning winter term. 351-0598 3-12 6

TWO GIRLS for house winter-spring. \$55. Easy walking distance to campus. 351-6194 4-12 6

SIBLET. Two men needed. house close to campus. \$30. 351-0388 3-12 6

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE

for winter term unless you have

YES NO

- complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- choice of 6 or 9 month leases
- convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- air conditioning
- private study desk for each student
- dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
- built-in bookshelves
- Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
- large walk-in storage closet
- incinerator chute on every floor
- large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
- interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
- snack bar with stools
- electronic intercom-- safety lock system
- natural brick decorator wall in living room

All these features are included at

Cedar Village

2 & 1 Bedroom Apartments Available January 5th

PHONE 332-5051

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATELY-OWNED STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX

Pre-Xmas Record Sale

At Nejac 337-1300

543 E. Grand River

This Sat. 12/7/68 All Records will go on Sale as Listed Prices below open 9:00 to 6:00

Reg.	Sale
1.97	1.79
3.84	2.99
4.79	3.79
9.98	6.98

Featuring: Dancing in the Streets

Featuring: California Dreaming

Featuring: For Those In Love

Featuring: Encore

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WICHITA LINEMAN

Featuring: Wichita Lineman

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Featuring: Love Child

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FOR THOSE IN LOVE

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TIME PEACE

Featuring: Time Peace



JUST THE THING TO WEAR AROUND THE HOUSE

A State Farm Homeowners Policy. It's the low-cost package policy that provides broader coverage for your home and belongings and for you, in case of lawsuits. Yet, all this protection is yours at a rate that's 15% to 25% lower than the same coverage would cost under separate policies. Get all the facts--call me today!

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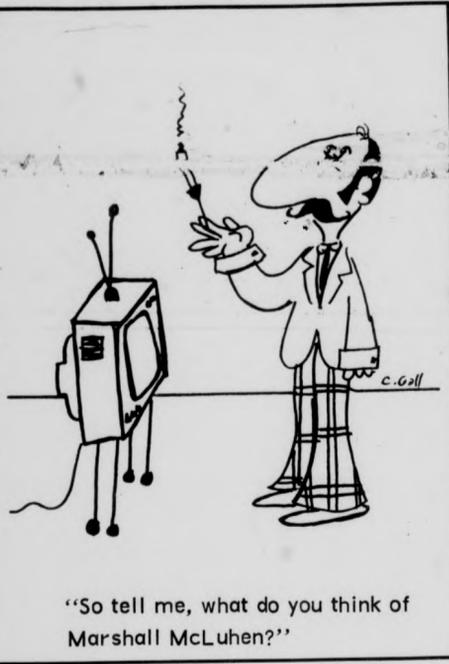
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STATE FARM INSURANCE

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS



"So tell me, what do you think of Marshall McLuhan?"

For Rent

Rooms
RENTED - Men, Large, corner, double entrance, parking, 3-12-6
SPARTAN HALL - Leasing for winter term. Rooms for men and women. 3-12-6
ONE, TWO and three man rooms - Carpeted, paneled, furnished. Paved parking. Cooking and laundry facilities. Two blocks to MSU. Supervised \$45 month. Call Don 351-3432. 5-12-6
MEN-SUPERVISED - singles, doubles. Cooking. Parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 337-9612. 4-12-6
WOMEN STUDENTS - Large home abutting campus. Kitchen, laundry, parking. 332-1918. 4-12-6
EAST LANSING - Lilac Avenue, rooms for men. \$204 a term. Cooking, parking, private entrance. New house. Call 332-2361. 3-12-6
EAST LANSING - Virginia Avenue. Unsupervised rooms \$200 a term. Private entrance, parking, new house. Call 332-2361. 3-12-6
DOUBLE, PARKING - clean, quiet, reasonable. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 3-12-6
SINGLE ROOM - Male student. Linens furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-12-6
MALE HOUSING - Double rooms. Block Union. 314 Evergreen. Cooking. 332-3839. 3-12-6
OKEMOS ROOMS for two. Quiet home. Private entrance, bath. ED 2-5175. 2-12-6
GIRL STUDENT - near campus. ED 2-2814. 2-12-6
SINGLE ROOM for upper classmen. \$10 week. Free parking. ED 2-5776. 2-12-6
GIRLS SHARE - triple room. Near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771. 2-12-6
SINGLE ROOM for girl. Now or January. Parking. 351-7256, after 5.30. 3-12-5
MEN - QUIET - near campus. supervised, no cooking. Parking available. Call 332-3170. 3-12-5
MEN'S DOUBLE - clean, private entrance. Parking. Living room. Refrigerator. Phone 332-4709. 4-12-6
MEN - CLEAN - quiet, cooking, parking. Supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. O
\$200 PER TERM - Room and board. M.S.U. students. Call 332-3574, or visit Ellsworth Men's Co-op, 711 West Grand River. 5-12-6

For Sale

CHRISTMAS TREES - Table top \$1.10; other sizes to \$3.25. 332-5545. 3-12-6
SNOW TIRES - 15" 1500 mile tread wear. \$30. pair. 487-0762. 2-12-6
AVALON BASS guitar with Kalamazoo bass 50 watt amplifier. Both \$320. new. Best offer. 351-4078. 2-12-6
SKIS BUCKLE boots size 8. Poles. Only worn once. Must sell. Debbie 353-5728. 2-12-6
GIBSON MANDOLIN - Call Jeff at 351-7443 or 351-8324. 2-12-6
SPANISH LACE gown, with madonna. Matching veil. Size 8. \$75. 337-2424. 1-12-5
AMPEX PROFESSIONAL recorder model 970 echo, reverb, etc. Must sell. Diane 353-0349. 2-12-6
SNOW TIRES - 8.25x14 white walls on Plymouth wheels. \$35 pair. 335-4229. 2-12-6
GUITARS-GIBSON SG, solid body and ES330TDC, hollow body cut-away with cases. 332-5615 or 351-9427. 2-12-6
GOODYEAR WIDE tread tires (5), 1/2 tread left. Best offer. 351-0466. 2-12-6
HEAD STANDARD ski's plus bindings. Good condition. Must sell. \$40. 337-0600. 2-12-6
AMP FENDER bassmen and crestwood. Base both \$200. Call 339-8023. 2-12-6
APARTMENT SIZE - piano. Call 485-7846. 3-12-6
FURNISHINGS FOR one bedroom apartment. For details phone 699-2748 after 6 p.m. 3-12-6

For Sale

FOR CHRISTMAS - Five concerts remaining two series A. Best seating. 355-2312. 3-12-6
CHRISTMAS TREES - Scotch Pine, White and Norway Spruce. U.S. Number 1 Premium. YMCA Abbott-78. 332-8657. 3-12-6
Kodak color movie film of Kodachrome 135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK REXALL DRUGS. C-12-5
SEWING MACHINE - clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-12-5
USED VACUUM cleaners, tanks, canisters, and uprights. Prices slashed for quick sale. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING CO. 316 North Cedar opposite City Market. 482-2677. C-12-6
FIRST QUALITY materials and workmanship. OPTICAL DISCOUNT 416 Tussing Building. Phone 372-7409. C-12-6
WANT IMPORTED Christmas presents? Tanzania, Spain from school project. 351-3373, evenings 337-2366. 3-12-6
SAILBOAT 11 used only four times. New sail. Very reasonable. VM tape deck and tapes. \$250 or best offer. 337-9450. 2-12-6
1965 KLH portable stereo. Perfect working condition. \$135. 351-4896. 3-12-6
VOX AMPLIFIER - New. 45 watts. Cheap. 351-7307. 3-12-6
GOYA G-17 folk guitar. Soft case. Excellent condition. \$200. 355-0071. 3-12-6
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GERMAN SKI SHOES - Women's size 7, new \$20. Harmony electric guitar \$100. Fender reverb amp \$200. 337-7883. 3-12-6
TWO KLH six speakers. \$225. V15-11. Excellent. \$40. 351-0850. 3-12-6
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CHRISTMAS TREES - cut your own. Beautiful pines, spruce, or fir. \$2.88. 4811 Ballentine Rd. (Go north on Abbott or Chandler). 3-12-6
BIRTHDAY CAKES - \$3.64, 8" \$4.16, 9" \$5.20. Delivered. Also sheet cakes. Kwast Bakeries. 484-1317. O
EXAKTA 35mm SLR camera. 2 bodies, 3/4 lens, 3 teleconverters, case, tripod and bellows. \$300. 355-0090. 3-12-5
DIAMOND BARGAIN - Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save fifty per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE. 509 E. Michigan. 485-4391. C
SKIS KNEISSEL Black Stars. 210 cm. \$95 offer. Includes bindings. 351-3709. 3-12-5
DRY FIREWOOD - seasoned, will deliver by the cord. 355-9110. 4-12-6
TWO 12" wolverine woofer speakers in walnut enclosures and Knight AM-FM stereo tuner. Excellent condition. \$75. Call 882-2348. 3-12-5
BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE, 1215 E. Grand River. Call 332-8903. C
FURNITURE - PERFECT for student apartment. Call 351-4309. 3-12-6
BLANK 8 track cartridge tape 300' at \$2.79. MAIN ELECTRONICS 5558 South Pennsylvania. C
Animals
SIAMESE KITTENS - Seal Point. Just in time for Christmas. 372-2142. 3-12-5
KITTENS to give away. 332-3171. 2-12-6
BASSET PUPS for Christmas. AKC. Males only. Good pets or obedience dogs. Also black Labrador pups. Excellent pedigree. Duckweed Kennels. 332-4609. 2-12-6
KITTENS FOR adoption. Box trained. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8214. 2-12-6

For Sale

Mobile Homes
MARLETTE 10 x 50, 1964. Furnished. \$3300. Phone 487-5691. 5-12-6
GARDNER 10' x 45' with bedroom and den. Near MSU. 337-7665. 4-12-6
LOST & Found
LOST - CHERRY Hill High School ring Men's IM Reward. 353-1558. 3-12-6
FOUND - SMALL FUZZY grey long hair cat. Call 332-1910. 3-12-6
LOST - MAN'S LeCoultre wrist watch with alarm, leather strap. Reward. 355-8297 days. 2-12-6

Personal

TV RENTALS for students. \$9.00 month. Free service and delivery. Call NEJAC 337-1300. We guarantee same-day service. C
STUDENTS! Your answer to Nat Sci 191 exams is now available at Paramount News. 2-12-6
FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, and clubs: make \$300 profit for your group in just one week. Call 372-0639. 1-12-5
LET IT BE KNOWN YOU ARE FOR PEACE. Stamp on PEACE with a PEACE SYMBOL, RUBBER STAMP. Good for use on books, stationery and skin. Reproduces well. Half dollar size. \$2.25 postpaid. WEAR A PEACE SYMBOL. SWEAT SHIRT in black, navy, grey and blue. Small medium, large. \$4.50 postpaid. Both From Eli and Ellie, 369 Crescent Avenue, Buffalo, New York 14214. 1-12-5
FREE - A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-12-5

Peanuts Personal

CONGRATULATIONS MARY, Kay and Tex-hope it's catching. Love, Leif. 1-12-5
MY FRIENDLY There's justice in tinseling Christmas trees, even if they are hot. Who is uninhibited? Is she Jewish? 1-12-5
THETA DELTA CHI men: good luck on all your finals. Midge and Gerri. 2-12-6
DUMBO - WHAT can I say except I love you madly. Thanks for the weekend. Dad. 1-12-5
MERRY CHRISTMAS to the Turk without a car. Jeff. 1-12-5
SAVE \$30 OWEN HALL - Room to sublet winter, spring. 355-4086. 2-12-6

Service

RENT-A-STUDENT now back in action. Call 351-5130 for all your job needs. 5-12-6
ALTERATION and dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 2-12-5
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EXPERIENCED UNIVERSITY typist. Electric IBM, prefer Ph.D. dissertations. Grace Rutherford 337-0138. 2-12-6
SHARON CARR - Experienced Greek mathematical, general. Electric. Pick up and delivery. 625-3603. 17-12-6
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PAULA ANN HAUGHEY - A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multith printing and hard binding. Christmas greetings, letters. Typed in script and printed. 337-1527. C-12-6
TYPING DONE in my home. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 332-1619. O
ANN BROWN - Typist and Multith, offset printing. Dissertations, the manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 18 years experience. 332-8384. C
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IBM SELECTRIC typewriter. Term papers, theses, dissertations, call Sharon Vliet, 484-4218. 3-12-6
FAST ACCURATE service on term papers. 1156 Burcham. Call 337-2737. 3-12-6
FAST EFFICIENT typing. Call SHIRLEY MENSE. 339-2069. 3-12-6
BARBI MEL - Typing, multithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

Transportation

ROCHESTER, N.Y. Riders wanted. December 14th. One way. 351-6721. 3-12-5
RIDERS WANTED to Los Angeles area. December 14. Stan. 1-313-342-4977. 3-12-6
RIDER WANTED to Philadelphia. Share driving and expenses. Flat 850 Luggage limited. Mitch. 351-8135 evenings. 3-12-6
Wanted
NEED ONE MAN, Cedar Village. Winter and spring terms. 351-3132. 5-12-4
BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative \$10.00. O negative \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday 12 p.m.-6:30 p.m. 337-7181. C
MALE 21 desires apartment or house near west circle winter and spring. 353-7503. 5-12-5
ONE girl winter term. River House. \$60. 351-9279. 3-12-6
BABYSITTER WEEKDAYS 8 to 5:30. Call 332-4927. 3-12-6
GIRL or woman about 10 days after Christmas 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. to sleep in and prepare retired professor's elderly wife for bed. \$30. Phone 337-2731. 3-12-4
WANTED Used guitar good condition not electric. Call Richard Alban, 372-9730 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-12-6
BABYSITTER FULL time winter term in my home. Call 353-0946 after 5 p.m. 2-12-6
MADRIGAL SINGERS needed, sopranos, altos, tenors, basses. 353-4377, 355-3859, 485-0853. 2-12-6
FLINT-EAST Lansing and return daily winter term. Riders or car pool. 313-233-7275, collect if necessary. 2-12-4

Boys Training School

(continued from page one)
 Grewe blames a lot of BTS's problems on staff members who are at BTS "to meet their own need to assert their authority rather than to meet the boys' needs."
 "How it turns out," he said, "is that it's not a treatment institution, it's a punitive institution."
 Grewe said that in his two years at BTS he established a rapport with the boys that was theoretically sound but officially discouraged by the school's administration.
 "It got to the point that I couldn't really continue feeding what the administration wanted me to feed these kids," he said. "Morally, I just could not do it."
 The head of Home Life, sort of the police force for BTS, demanded that Grewe retract the

allegations he made in his resignation request. Grewe had criticized Home Life for failing to live up to its obligations. He said he called them to help him out with a unruly boy, but they refused to come and help him to "beat the shit out of the kid."
 Grewe's resignation also drew fire from the administration because he blasted the school's lack of in-service training. Although occasional staff training seminars are held, he said, they are voluntary.
 Although Grewe admits there are some highly competent people on the BTS staff, he says they are in a decided minority.
 "Many staff members are very racially prejudiced there and have no qualms about telling others about it," he said.
 He said a lot of the staff does not have much education beyond the high school level and most

are not the least bit familiar with ghetto life.
 Paul Spata, head of the Lansing BTS division, said that of the 800 boys in BTS last year, approximately 500 were AWOL.
 "There is something at BTS that makes guys want to run," Grewe said.
 "When a boy goes AWOL, he said, he's bound to get into trouble."
 "Because of what AWOL means to the school," he said, "that boy is really hustling to get out of the city."
 Thus, stolen cars and a longer stretch in BTS.
 Grewe hired in as a college student, but he said BTS has a policy now which tries to get away from hiring college students to work directly with the boys.
 "They had too many good ideas," he said, "and they ran into trouble with reactionary Wallace-supporter types."
 BTS is finding itself with an increasing rate of returnees. Spata's figures show that two years ago, 12 per cent of BTS boys returned; one year ago the figure jumped to 22 per cent. Currently, the figure is approximately 33 per cent.
 BTS' job training program is deficient, too, Grewe said.
 "Most of it is based on maintaining the school," he said. "It's menial labor and would give them a low wage on the job market."
 Boys push lawn mowers, carry food trays and the like, he said, but very few of the jobs give the boys any sense of responsibility.
 The state is supposed to investigate BTS periodically. Grewe said that as far as he can remember, no state official ever visited his cottage.
 He also said there was an occasion when the Dept. of Health was supposed to make a routine investigation of BTS and they warned the school that they were coming two weeks in advance.
 Grewe is currently meeting with Rep. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing, who is also interested in a complete investigation of BTS.
 Grewe is working on a paper which he hopes to expand in the near future to include comprehensive criticisms and suggestions for improvement of BTS.

ASMSU

(continued from page one)
 Jeff Zeig, senior member-at-large, announced the reorganization of the drug study committee which he chairs. Paniel representative Jane Lau told the board the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs sub-committee on Rules, Regulations and Ordinances had formed its own sub-committee to make a detailed study of rules and ordinances.
 Fred Fry, board ICC representative, asked the board for careful consideration of four amendments to the Academic Freedom Report concerning social regulations, now in policy committee. They are:
 "1.6 Regulations pertaining to student social activities and practices shall be made or changed by ASMSU."
 "1.6.1 Social regulations are characterized as those rules which apply only to the students of the community. It is therefore inappropriate for other groups of the community to comment on the personal behavior of another group."
 "1.6.2 State and federal law necessarily takes precedence over any ASMSU decision."
 "1.6.3 The Board of Trustees hereby delegates its authority for determining social regulations to ASMSU. However, if the Student Faculty Judiciary finds a social regulation clearly detrimental to the University as an academic community, it shall rule such regulation void and inconsistent with the Freedom Report."

Muskie, D-Maine, and Congressman Adam Clayton Powell, the board voted to raise the \$1,000 ceiling cost for speakers if necessary.
 The board approved for contracting of the group "Smoky Robinson and the Miracles" for an April 19 Pop Entertainment engagement.
 In appointments, the board confirmed Glenn Loney, Columbus, Ga., senior, as chief justice of the All-University Student Judiciary.
 To fill ex-officio student seats on East Lansing committees, the board approved the following:
 East Lansing City Council - Robert Witcop, Traverse City senior.
 Planning Commission - Mike Slaughter, Kalamazoo sophomore.
 Traffic Commission - Ed Wernet, St. Clair Shores junior.

Classes resume at Frisco State; no sign of strikes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Classes at San Francisco State College resumed normally today with no sign of the student strikers who battled police in a series of wild disturbances Tuesday.

Peace talks

(Continued from page 1)
 be joined by a South Vietnamese delegation and one from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.
 Saigon has yet to announce who will be members of its delegation. It is expected to be headed by Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, chief of South Vietnam's observer mission in Paris, under the supervision of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky will not be a member, however.
 The main purpose of the Vance-Lau session-their second since Monday-was to agree on time, place, order of business and other procedural arrangements for the expanded conference.
 Vance put several suggestions Monday to Lau-all designed to get the conference rolling next Monday or Tuesday.
 President Nguyen Van Thieu told newsmen in Saigon that South Vietnam's delegation would be in Paris by this weekend, ready to deal with the procedural questions before the opening of peace talks.
 Lau responded Wednesday to Vance's suggestions and the two men agreed on certain undefined points. Others, presumably touching on matters of delegation status, remained unsettled.
 In all Lau's exchanges with Vance since the Nov. 1 bombing halt, qualified sources reported, he has continued to stress the front's claims to separate delegation status.

Santa Claus not welcome at meeting

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 Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., conducting the hearings into the disorders in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, issued the order barring Rubin.
 Ichord said he was not trying to dictate the apparel of spectators, but was convinced Rubin's presence in the hearing room under the circumstances would "add to the probability of disorder."
 Rubin told newsmen in the corridor outside the hearing room he believed the costume was typical of the committee. The committee, he said "is a total circus."
 Rubin is under subpoena to testify later this week at a closed committee session. He said he would refuse and insist on a public hearing.
 Other witnesses at previous hearings he said, had testified at public hearings in which he was maligned.
 "I think I should be allowed to present my defense in an open hearing," he added.

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 An Israeli spokesman charged that big guns of the troops Iraq has based in North Jordan since the 1967 war had shelled at least 12 Israeli settlements south of the Sea of Galilee in the past three days. He said the regulars from that Arab nation, an eastern neighbor of Jordan, also have been working closely with Arab raiders.
 A top-ranking army officer told a Tel Aviv news conference the Iraqis have been involved in past clashes with Israel, "but this is the first time they have opened up heavy artillery fire, with howitzers and other big guns, simultaneously and on such a wide front."
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NEEDED TWO girls for furnished room, in house. 351-8342. 2-12-6
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 When back in East Lansing start the New Year right with our prompt courteous service
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Black panelists blast capitalistic system

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

Three black political science majors agreed Tuesday night that the downfall of capitalism must precede the establishment of racial equality and economic reforms.

In a panel discussion for the Undergraduate Forum of Political Science, Jason Lovette, East Lansing senior, expressed antagonism towards the present economic-political system. This view was shared by Ernie Felton, East Lansing senior, and Bill Holland, Okemos graduate student.

"Capitalism must be abolished. It is being used to keep the middle class down," Lovette said.

"Capitalism in itself is not evil," he added. "But all its

values have been perverted to enrich and legitimize the way

All rich or poor

Lovette cited statistics to substantiate his belief that all Americans are either rich or poor.

"One to 1.5 per cent of the population -- the financial oligarchy -- owns everything," Lovette said. "They've got all the income, assets, and controlling interests. They've got all the money, which they loan out to pacify us. The middle class doesn't own a single thing. It would be destitute in three weeks if its paychecks were stopped."

Holland predicted that 90 per cent of the world's capital will be controlled by 400 companies by 1985, and that 300 of these companies will be in the

United States. He urged that the United States realize it is a single nation among many nations, and restructure its income accordingly.

No starvation
"Foreign people won't starve while the U.S. sits and eats," Holland said.

Holland cautioned against expecting political integration to bring improvement in the economic sphere. He feels that business brought into the ghetto

will merely result in the replacement of the white power structure with a duplicate oligarchy composed of blacks.

Felton agreed that increasing black participation in the American system is not the answer to its economic ills.

"Black control of black communities is being transformed into a black elite control with the help of white communities. And so the black elite will come to side with the system as it

is today," he said.

Overhaul needed

Felton expressed the conviction that the economic-political establishment must be overhauled before true equality is achieved.

"Even if we blacks reach a stage where we won't be exploited, someone else will of necessity be exploited to make the system work," he said.

Lovette referred to the recent political appointments of

blacks as tokenism. He fears that by giving the "black elite" political position the white community is a force that will negate their own people and to think and act white.

"When sucked into the great white marshmallow, the black elite must be white to fit into the system. This is not the path to glory, it is a dead end," Lovette said.

"But such political appointments do bend the twig, making

it easier to break," he added.

Black reformation

Felton expressed hope that the reformation will bring reformation to the system. He urged solidification behind competent leaders and the goal of a non capitalistic, humanistic society.

"A great deal of confrontation can speed up the electoral process," Felton said. "The government, in acting in its own interests, would be forced to

thoroughly integrate society and give power to blacks."

Felton suggested "forcing" the system to make the system unworkable, and dividing the white power structure" as expedient in the fight for equality. He also said waging this fight for equality should lead blacks to procure compromises from the white community and to radicalize its members.

Course to review off campus living

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Independent study programs examining the economic aspects of off-campus living will be offered in three departments winter term in cooperation with Off Campus Council (OCC).

The courses will be offered in economics, sociology and forestry products.

In a letter to Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics, OCC proposed the study programs.

"The purpose of this study is to make known to students and the broader community the state of student expenses," the letter reads.

"If a study can confirm a general inequity in student cost of living, then the defensible evidence may be used in initiating a change."

Students interested in the course, Economics 400 (independent study), can contact Larrowe, Allan B. Mandelstamm or Bert E. O'Beirne, professors of economics, for information about the program in economics.

The sociology program, Sociology 400H, will research inequities encountered by off-campus students.

OCC believes "the cause of many of the student grievances are instigated by attitudes and values held by business and government which find their ultimate consequences in inequitable practices," Leon Brenner, OCC president, said.

William A. Faunce, chairman of the Dept. of Sociology will direct all eligible students to faculty members for assistance and sponsorship in the program.

The program in forest products, Forest Products 418 (special topics), will investigate the physical aspects of off campus dwellings and is of special interest to building construction majors. William B. Lloyd, professor of forest products, will be faculty sponsor for the program.

Juniors and seniors who are majors in the respective fields are eligible to sign up for the programs.

Social science majors with areas of concentration in either economics or sociology might also qualify and should check with a faculty sponsor if they are interested.

The program has been in the planning stages since June when OCC decided to stimulate studies in the off campus situation and help research alleged inequities in off-campus living.

"We want to involve people and gather more information on the student position of off-campus living," Brenner said.

Once a student has received permission to enroll in one of the above courses he can do so in the card arena at registration or during the drop and add period at the beginning of winter term.

Fire rips apartment in Cherry Lane area

A fire probably started by careless smoking caused an estimated \$295 damage to a student's apartment in Cherry Lane Wednesday morning.

John Bouwkamp, East Lansing graduate student, summoned the fire department at about 9:30 a.m. after he had been awakened by a clicking sound coming from the living room. When he opened his bedroom door, he found the smoke so intense that he had to leave through a bedroom window.

Firemen had to break down the door to get into the apartment to fight the fire. Fire officials said that until the door was opened giving the fire more oxygen, it was almost completely a smoldering smoking fire.

Bouwkamp lost a carpet, lamp, hairdriver and sweater worth a total of \$100. Damage to University property totaled \$95 and included a couch, venetian blinds, and the destroyed

door casing, plus it was estimated that it would take \$100 to renovate the apartment, which suffered smoke damage throughout the living room and kitchen area.

Folk society enjoys music of all kinds

"Everything from Simon and Gartunkel to rock, blues, jazz and country-western" is included in the repertoire of the Folklore Society, president Tom Hoerman, Alexandria, Va., junior, said.

The Folklore Society has been using The Joint, a coffee house located in the basement of the Student Service Bldg., to carry out its purpose of "spreading the joy of folk music."

The group has been organized for about 10 years, although it existed informally long before that.

About 40 members meet regularly every Monday night for a general business meeting. Afterwards, members sing, listen to each other play and exchange advice and criticism.

The group opens The Joint Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

There are usually about three 45 minute sets presented each night.

During a set the performer or group of performers "sing, tell jokes or just talk."

Warren agrees to complete term in Supreme Court

NEW YORK (AP) -- Richard M. Nixon announced Wednesday that Chief Justice Earl Warren has agreed to the president-elect's request to preside over the Supreme Court through the end of its current term next June.

Nixon said he will choose a successor to the retiring, 77-year-old chief justice to take office after the completion of the term.

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<p>KWICK KRISP REG. OR THICK Sliced Bacon 2^{1³⁷} LB PKG</p>	<p>ALL MEAT Eckrich Franks... 69¢ LB</p>	<p>REGULAR OR MILD Herrud Franks... 69¢ 1-LB PKG</p>	<p>PESCHKE'S ROASTED OR Polish Sausage 69¢ LB</p>
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