

## Opinions . . .

... founded on prejudices are always sustained with the greatest violence.

--Jeffery

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



# Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Snow . . .

... and warmer, high of 32. Cloudy tonight with snow, low of 14. Tuesday, cloudy and cold with a chance of snow.

January 6, 1969

Vol. 61 Number 99



## New trustees

Democrats Warren Huff and Blanche Martin are sworn in to the MSU Board of Trustees. They will replace C. Allen Harlan and Connor D. Smith.

## AWAITS FINAL APPROVAL

# Faculty committee OKs freshman selective hours

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Another step towards the liberalization of women's hours was taken at the end of fall term when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs approved a proposal that would give freshman women selective hours.

The proposal, submitted by the Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC), now awaits the approval of Milton B. Dickerson, vice-president of student affairs, before it can go into effect. Dickerson, who has been out of town since the proposal was passed by the faculty committee, will probably consider it this week, A.L. Thurman, chairman of the faculty committee, said.

The WIC proposal eliminates hours for all freshman women and the special permission clause. This clause requires parental permission for overnight absences of freshmen women and residence hall approval of special late permission for freshmen.

The proposal also changes sign-out poli-

cies from required to recommended.

Guest regulations will remain the same.

"The majority of the faculty committee members were in sympathy with the proposal and wanted to give WIC the opportunity to try it out and see how it works," Thurman said.

The proposal evolved after a WIC survey of freshmen women indicated that 97 per cent advocated more liberalized hours and more than half favored a no hours policy.

The no hours policy was passed by WIC on Nov. 6 and was put to vote in the women's residence halls. On-campus coeds voted 4-1 in favor of the proposal.

In its proposal, WIC cited four general areas of concern in consideration of a no hours policy:

--The student's right to make his own decision

--The discrepancy between the University's desire for students to assume responsibility for their own behavior and the restrictive hours that remove the need for such responsibility.

--The realization of academic priorities: that "those students whose primary goal is to further their education will assume the academic responsibilities implied in their proper perspective without abusing a no hours policy, while those who would be insensitive to these priorities would be in this position long enough to abuse them."

--The discriminatory double standard which does not allow freshman women the same responsibilities as freshman men.

The proposal is the latest in a series of movements towards liberalizing women's hours. In the spring of 1967, Associated Women Students (AWS) proposed elimination of hours for junior and senior women. The policy was revised to include sophomores in the no hours restriction and approved after considerable controversy. It was implemented during fall term 1967.

In winter term of 1968 the student board of ASMSU approved a motion to extend weekend closing hours to 2 a.m. and to extend selective hours to all women except first term freshman.

The motion, however, was referred back to WIC for "study and research." A WIC survey taken last winter indicated that 63 per cent of women returning the survey

(Please turn to page 21)

## Nixon names Lodge head of peace team

NEW YORK (AP) -- President-elect Nixon Sunday named Henry Cabot Lodge, twice ambassador to Saigon, to head the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris after the new Republican administration takes office.

The selection, and that of Lawrence E. Walsh, a New York lawyer and former

deputy U.S. attorney general, to serve as deputy negotiator, were announced by Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant.



LODGE

Ziegler announced that Nixon had asked Cyrus R. Vance, the current deputy negotiator, to continue as a member of the new delegation for about a month after the Jan. 20 inauguration "so that no momentum may be lost and that continuity will be maintained."

He said Vance agreed. W. Averell Harriman, chief negotiator for the current administration will leave the post at about the time of the inauguration, to be succeeded by Lodge.

(Please turn to page 21)

# Harlan, Smith leave 'U' board

By RON INGRAM  
State News Staff Writer

Two MSU trustees, C. Allen Harlan and Connor D. Smith, quietly retired following the Board of Trustees meeting December 12.

No mention of the retirements was

made by any of the trustees during the meeting. Since the two men's terms expired Dec. 21, the Board meeting was their last chance to take any official action while in office.

The vacancies created by Harlan and Smith will be filled by Democrats War-

ren Huff and Blanche Martin, who attended the December board meeting as guests. Huff and Martin won election in November to eight year terms on the board.

Harlan, D-Southfield, was appointed to the board in 1957 and won election to it in 1960.

Harlan was involved in the conflict of interest charges centering on Philip J. May, the now retired University treasurer and vice-president for business and finance. Both Harlan and May were accused of using their positions in the University for personal gain.

State Atty. Gen., Frank Kelley cleared both men after May had rid himself of certain business connections which affected his position in the University.

Although he had cleared Harlan of all charges, Kelley said that he could not support Harlan's bid for re-election.

Harlan said Friday that Kelley's statement had nothing to do with his decision not to run again.

"To run would have put me in a position of running against Warren Huff," Harlan said, "and I wouldn't do that. Warren Huff was the finest chairman (1965-66) this University ever had."

Harlan said that of the 11 years he had spent on the board he felt that the

period from 1958 to 1962 was the most rewarding. During this period critics of the state said that Michigan was broke and that the state could not meet its bills.

Smith, D-Pinconning, was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1950 and again in 1954. He won election to the board in 1954 and 1960.

Smith sided with the Republicans at the September board meeting when a move was made by the other four Democrats to oust Philip J. May from his post as University treasurer. The board deadlocked 4-4 because of Smith's vote.

The 18 year board veteran said Thursday that he had no immediate plans to seek further posts in higher education.

Smith ran for a seat in the state legislature from the 102 District in November and lost.

# Mott Institute centers on inner-city education

The workings of the Mott Institute for Community Improvement were explained to the MSU Board of Trustees at their Dec. 12 meeting by two representatives of the College of Education.

The institute is a joint effort of the College of Education, the Mott Foundation and the public school systems in Flint, Detroit and Lansing. It was established in August, 1965 by a 10-year grant from the Mott Foundation.

The main purpose of the institute is to prepare personnel to work effectively through community schools to help educationally deprived children.

Its objectives are:

--To develop an innovative preparation program for teachers of the educationally deprived which will utilize community, University and local resources.

--To develop methods and materials for teachers of the educationally deprived.

--To explore ways of using University students and lay personnel to serve as educational enrichment tutors for under-achieving youngsters.

--To bring about changes in the University curriculum which reflect the community school concept of utilizing all community resources in solving educational problems.

These are four major projects which

the institute operates. These are the Teacher Education Program, the Year One Project, the Program of Community Service and the Talent Bank.

The Teacher Education Program emphasizes involvement and participation in inner-city schools. It provides an opportunity for students to go into the inner-city and become better acquainted with the life, problems and people.

The Year One Project is involved in the production, application and assessment of techniques for developing early reading skills for the inner-city student.

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# State legislators face session of top issues

By WES THORP  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's legislators will face many major issues when they return to Lansing Wednesday for the beginning of the 1969 legislative session.

The lawmakers will face such issues as aid to parochial schools, the ever increasing public employe strikes, the revision of the entire state criminal code and the problem of financing higher education.

They will also have to confront such problems as organized labor's demand for a higher minimum wage, and will be expected to deal with the problems raised by heart transplants.

State aid to parochial schools will rate a high priority on the legislative calendar.

Parochial schools, with a student population of over 300,000, are finding it increasingly difficult to keep their doors open because of an inability to keep up with rising costs.

The state already provides non-public schools with bussing and special education grants.

In the last legislative session parochial bills worth over \$20 million died in committee.

Michigan's colleges and universities are expected to ask the legislature for about \$270 million this year.

This includes requests for medical schools expansion at MSU, Wayne State and the University of Michigan.

MSU has requested \$800,000 to expand

## News Background

its medical school from two years to a four-year degree granting institution.

The legislators will also be expected to revise the existing welfare system. State welfare costs are expected to rise substantially over this year's price tag of \$229 million.

Revision of Michigan's criminal code, which contains over 3,000 laws that date back as far as the Civil War will also be on the legislative calendar.

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## Tickets distributed for Lecture-Concert

Ticket distribution for the Lecture-Concert Series opens Tuesday at the Union Ticket office.

Winter term schedule includes: Coupon A Gregg-Smith Singers Jan. 13, or Lamp at Midnight, Feb. 6

Coupon B Hague-Philharmonic, Jan. 23; or Moscow Symphony, Mar. 3

Coupon C Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Feb. 13; or Ballet America

Coupon D Rita Streich, Mar. 5

# ND head names solution: love, laughter bridge 'gap'

During the Fall term commencement ceremony, one of the nation's leading educators said that two qualities--laughter and love--are vital to bridging today's "generation gap."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, told MSU fall graduates that "too many of the young have forgotten how to laugh, and too many of the elders have forgotten how to love."

"Would not the dark tragedy of our life be lightened," he said, "if only we could all learn to laugh more easily at ourselves and to love one another?"

He observed that the current generation of American young people has grown up in "an affluent society that prizes intelligence, that provides the best schooling that this country has ever seen."

"They have had more time to think, to discuss, to criticize, to read, to travel, to compare, to judge--this is the stuff of which good education is made," he said.

But the result of this education, he pointed out, is that many of our young people have seen the American dream "acquire some of the aspects of a nightmare."

The Reverend added, "Thus, the American nation they discovered is not indivisible, but clearly divisible into two nations: black and white, poor and affluent, hopeful and hopeless."

He told the MSU graduates, their families and friends that for a time white and black young people marched together in the South, sensing "new confidence in the rightness of their cause, new power in what they were able to achieve by protest and organized action against what they

knew to be wrong, much less un-American."

But when many of the leaders of the new black power structure decided to "go it alone," Father Hesburgh said, "the great majority of active, protesting white young people felt momentarily alienated again."

He said that the war in Vietnam has now offered the young a "new outlet for their newly-learned tactics and their yearning for personal involvement in a cause."

Hesburgh received an honorary doctorate of laws during the ceremony at which degrees were awarded to 1,581 MSU graduates.



## 'Learn to laugh'

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, urged a relearning of the arts of laughter and love when he addressed fall term graduates at the commencement ceremony.

State News Photo by Hal Caswell

## Doctors optimistic about flu's decline

No major outbreak of Hong Kong flu is expected at Olin Health Center during winter term.

Immunity acquired by many students during vacation will probably prevent a major outbreak, Dr. Thomas Hill, staff physician, said Sunday.

Millions of Americans have been the victims of the Hong Kong flu epidemic, but Dr. James S. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, said that not many cases of the Hong Kong flu have been reported at MSU.

The first case of the Hong Kong flu was reported at Olin on Dec. 1, and only four or five other cases have appeared from the first until MSU closed for Christmas vacation.

Many students who think they are suffering from the Hong Kong flu are, in reality, the victims of a respiratory virus infection. These symptoms are a head cold, bronchial congestion, and a sore throat.

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## Hussein sees outside help needed for Mideast peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—King Hussein of Jordan, terming the danger of a new war immense, urged the big powers Sunday to intensify their efforts to promote a settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Similar views were expressed by Egypt's press. Though Israel has made plain she would resist the imposition of a settlement from the outside, the Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar declared the only remaining hope is a Big Four agreement on a coordinated plan.

"An immediate decisive effort is needed to solve the problem peacefully, otherwise an armed clash becomes inevitable," the newspaper said. In Moscow, Pravda charged that "certain western patrons of Israel" were hindering a settlement.

Without naming countries, the Soviet Communist party newspaper said some western powers are playing a two-faced game by denouncing Israel's commando raids while failing to do anything effective to curb them.

"When it comes to practical measures," Pravda said, "some western diplomats throw their hands in the air, step aside and delay because of their mercenary interests."

On the other hand, the governing council of the World Jewish Congress blamed regional

violence on encouragement that it said the Arab governments were giving to terrorists.

The congress, meeting in Rome, approved a resolution saying direct negotiations between the Arabs and Jews are necessary to bring peace. That is in line with the thinking in Prime Minister Levi Eshkol's Israeli government.

King Hussein stopped in Beirut on a flight to London for medical treatment, and had a 90-minute talk with Lebanon's president, Charles Helou. Security guards surrounded Hussein at Beirut's International Airport, where Lebanese planes were the target of an Israeli raid Dec. 28.

The Jordanian monarch told newsmen Israel has shown itself ready "to challenge the world's will."

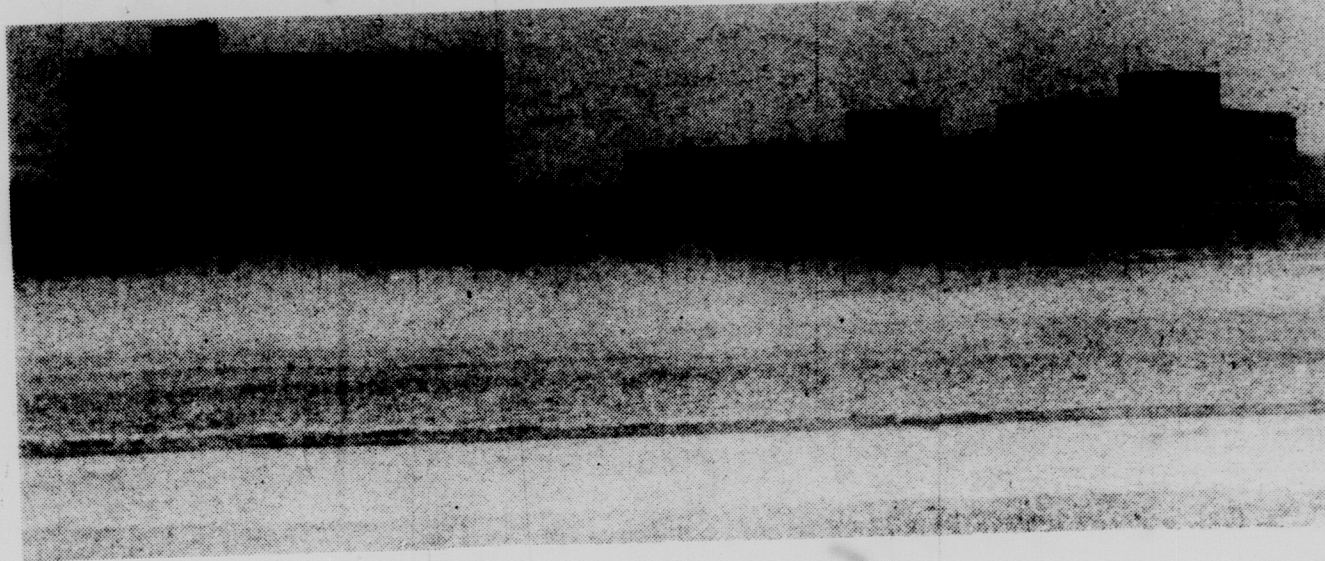
I believe the world is beginning to appreciate what the difficulties always have been in the area," he said. "The dangers are immense as to the future."

The King, who flew from Amman, his capital, at the controls of his own plane, reported he discussed the Beirut raid with Helou. He said he still hopes for an Arab summit meeting "in the not too distant future."

"If the situation further deteriorates it will affect world peace and I hope the great powers will take a closer look at

what is happening here, not only in their own interests but in the interests of world peace," Hussein said.

The Israelis, who said they struck at Beirut because of an attack on an Israeli airliner at Athens, Dec. 26 by two Lebanese-based Arab guerrillas, warned Saturday that they would hit again if Lebanon permitted guerrillas to operate from Lebanese territory.



### Weather the storm

Students trekking their way across the tundra at East Complex sometimes wonder at their own feats of endurance winter term. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## BIDS, PARTIES, SKITS

# Rush begins final stages

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer  
MSU's sororities and fraternities began this term's rush procedures Sunday night

and will continue them through Jan. 17.

Sorority rush began its second stage Sunday, after prospective members picked up their bids Saturday at the Union.

The second stage consists of parties providing skits and decorations on the theme of each house. Coeds attended four parties Sunday and will attend four more tonight.

The third stage of sorority rush will be conducted Saturday and Sunday nights. Coeds will attend parties at five different houses.

"Fantasies will be the title for the third stage of rush. Sorority women will be dressed in costume," Sue Solmo, first vice president of Panhel in charge of rush, said.

Preference parties follow as the rushees select two houses from invitations. This fourth stage of sorority rush will end Jan. 14 when rushees choose the one house they would like to pledge.

Rushees make a list of two choices of houses, which are then compared with the lists compiled by the sorority houses. If two houses bid for a rushee, the coed gets her first choice.

Rushees will find out Jan. 17 which house they have been invited to pledge.

Fraternity rush began Sunday night and will continue through Thursday. Open rush will be conducted Monday through Wednesday during which prospective members will visit at least five fraternity houses.

Monday night fraternity houses east of MAC Avenue will be open; Tuesday night, west of MAC Avenue; and Wednesday night, all houses will be open.

Thursday night is closed rush

during which rushees visit only those houses to which they were invited.

Rushees will pick up their bids Sunday at the Union and will pledge during the following week. They may become active members at the end of winter or at the beginning of spring term.

Fall term last year over 1,500 men went through rush, and over 500 pledged the 35 MSU fraternities.

Thursday night is closed rush

## Prize-winning gift to mother

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — The Salina Journal conducts a contest each year to find out who got the most unusual Christmas gift from among its readers.

When Mrs. E. W. Krenkel Jr., a nurse from Kansas City, Mo., visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. E. W. Krenkel in Cawker City, Kan., in December, she said, "Roll up your sleeve, mother, I want to give you your Christmas present."

The present: A Hong Kong flu vaccination.

The journal awarded it first place.

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## Rioters end truce in North Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland civil rights leaders called off their unofficial truce Sunday after a night of rioting in which more than 120 persons were hurt. Street barricades went up in Londonderry as the city prepared for more trouble.

By midafternoon a crowd of 2,000 had gathered in Bogside, Londonderry's main Roman Catholic district, armed with iron bars and clubs studded with nails.

They were incensed by charges that riot police rampaged through the district early this morning, smashing windows with their batons.

Leaders of the Londonderry Citizens Action Committee, set up last year to press the city's civil rights campaign, dissuaded the crowd from marching on police headquarters.

Instead they sent a protest delegation of 15 men, marching at the head of a column of 1,000 women.

Hardly a ground floor window remained unbroken in Bogside, a district of close-packed tenement houses.

The weekend riots disrupted an unofficial truce between the Belfast government and leaders of the Londonderry Citizens Action Committee.

The committee had called for an end to marches and demonstrations to await the government's promised reforms in housing allocations and local elections.

In turn, the Protestant-dominated government has held out until May charges against civil rights leaders arrested in riots last year and indicated that the charges would be dropped if Londonderry kept the peace.

The riot followed the arrival in Londonderry of 200 leftist students calling themselves "The People's Democracy." They had marched 72 miles from Belfast. Over the last six miles they ran the gauntlet of rock-throwing attacks by militant Protestants.

## Precautions set as Sirhan trial opens Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, the young Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, opens Tuesday in a small courtroom reinforced with steel plates over its windows.

"We don't want another Dallas," sheriff's deputies have said of precautions taken for the trial. They referred to the slaying by Jack Ruby of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

Sirhan, 24, apprehended while Sen. Kennedy lay mortally wounded in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel on June 6, has awaited trial in an isolated cell on the 13th floor of the gray stone Hall of Justice.

For his trial he will be taken down to the eighth floor courtroom.

Presentation of evidence by both sides is expected to take two months. It is expected that more than 200 witnesses will be called.

Several will be those who were in the crowded kitchen area the night Sen. Kennedy was fatally shot moments after he had announced to a cheering throng that he had won the California Democratic presidential primary.

Although Sirhan has pleaded innocent, the defense is expected to seek a verdict which might find Sirhan guilty but which would not warrant the death penalty.

Defending the slight swarthy Sirhan will be three attorneys: Russell B. Parson, 69; Grant B. Cooper, 65; and Emile Zola Berman, 65.

## Position open for SN secretary

Anyone interested in employment with the State News as a morning secretary should contact Managing Editor Jim Granelli at the State News office, Room 341 Student Services Bldg.

The duties of the secretary include clipping stories, filing, answering the telephone and correspondence. The secretary will be needed from 9 a.m. noon Monday through Friday.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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## NEWS summary

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



"Israel has shown itself ready to challenge the world's will. The dangers are immense as to the future."  
--King Hussein of Jordan

### International News

• The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space ship Sunday toward a hoped-for soft landing on Venus, a 155-million mile feat of marksmanship. One Tass science commentator wrote: "It would be very much easier to solve the problem of hitting a flying honeybee from the window of a moving motorcar."

• National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky appealed to Czechoslovak workers throughout the occupied nation Sunday to call off strike threats that could have "consequences no one can predict." In a long awaited television address Smrkovsky told Czechoslovakians, "I beg you, each and every one of you, to consider very carefully every step."

His remarks reiterated warnings in a statement from the Communist party leadership Saturday that public pressure for reforms stalled by the August Soviet invasion is getting out of hand. The implication, though never mentioned specifically, was that the Soviets could increase pressure on the Czech nation.

• Israel has rejected the latest Soviet proposals to the United States and Britain for a Middle East settlement. Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Israeli cabinet in Jerusalem Sunday. Eban reported Israel learned of the Russian overtures in western capitals and informed Washington and London the proposals "could not serve as a basis or a framework for discussion."

### National News

• President-elect Nixon Sunday named Henry Cabot Lodge, twice ambassador to Saigon, to head the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris after the new Republican administration takes office.

It was also announced that Nixon had asked Cyrus R. Vance, the current deputy negotiator, to continue as a member of the new delegation for about a month after the Jan. 20 inauguration "so that no momentum may be lost and that continuity will be maintained."

• Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, reelected by Congress but fined \$25,000 and stripped of 22 years seniority, said Sunday he went back because Harlem needed him.

• Using a brick thrown through one of the administration building's windows, acting president of San Francisco State College, S.I. Hayakawa, pounded stakes on warning signs Sunday that read "Persons who interfere with the peaceful conduct of the activities at San Francisco State College are subject to arrest." Hayakawa is bracing the college for Monday's scheduled re-opening after a three-week layoff.



Police search the wreckage of an Afghanistoni Ariani airliner after it crashed while attempting to land in the fog at London's Gatwick Airport. Fifty-two persons were reported dead.

## 52 DEAD

# Jet crashes in British fog

GATWICK, England (AP) -- Police probing through scattered wreckage counted 52 persons dead Sunday in the crash of an Ariana Afghan Airways jet liner which came in too low for a landing.

Fifteen survived the crash of the Boeing 727 bound from Kabul to London which came in through dense fog before dawn Sunday and slammed into a brick house just short of Gatwick airport.

The huge plane carried 54 passengers and a crew of nine. Two occupants of the house are believed to have been killed.

The small brick house of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones was reduced to rubble. A policeman pulled their 6-month-old daughter Beverly from under a pile of bricks. She was still in her damaged crib and not seriously hurt.

The only person aboard not of Asian origin was Miss Karen Mix, about 16, daughter of a Pan-American Airways maintenance man on loan to Ariana in Kabul. She was believed returning to the United States. She was reported dead.

Gatwick airport was closed down by fog on Saturday night. An airport spokesman said: "Visibility was pretty grim. We couldn't see the plane and no one saw the crash."

The pilot had been given clearance to make a landing approach and decide if he would bring in the plane.

Capt. Rahim Naroz, an Afghan who had handled the flight on previous trips, radioed the airport two or three minutes before impact.

"Everything was correct except that the pilot came down too soon," said George Kelly, chief of the government investigating team.

The plane came down about one and one-half miles short of the runway. It cut a swath one-quarter mile long through the countryside.

It lopped the top off a small tree, sliced two chimney tops from a house, tore through three more trees plowed a wide scar

across a hayfield, crunched the tops of two cars and slammed into the Jones house.

The tail section lay atop the pile of rubble. Most of the fuselage and wings were broken into small pieces.

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer  
The University's present tuition system will be under extensive scrutiny throughout winter term by a study committee formed by President Hannah.

Composed of eight administrative members and two students, the committee will determine whether or not the University's tuition system should be changed and if so, will recommend some of the changes needed.

Serving on the study committee are Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president (chairman); Eldon Nonamaker, as-

sociate dean of students; Charles Killingsworth, professor of labor, industrial relations; Harold Hart, professor of chemistry; Horace King, registrar; Stephen Terry, administrative assistant; Kermit Smith, assistant to the provost; and Paul Rumsa, comptroller.

Walt Chappell, East Lansing graduate student, and Bill Rustem, Frankenmuth sophomore, are the students on the committee.

Hannah suggested the formation of the committee after receiving numerous complaints about the present tuition set-up. Among the criticisms of the current system are the assessment of such small fees as the music fee, the difficulty encountered in determining the amount of tuition that each student must pay and the complexity of the bookkeeping involved.

Criticisms also argue that the system is unable to catch students who fail to pay the additional \$5 fee by not signifying that they are repeating the class, and that it does not discourage students from signing up for 25 or 30 credits and then dropping those classes that do not fit into their schedules.

Student committee member

Rustem, commenting on the committee, said that he thought it "would find the present system in need of change" and that it would suggest a new change such as a tuition fee per credit.

The fact that much of the first committee meeting was spent in airing gripes and criticisms of the tuition system seems to support Rustem's views.

Under the present plans, the committee is scheduled to hold three more meetings and then turn in its findings to Hannah at the end of the term.

Although the next meeting, in which the replies received from other Michigan and Big Ten universities concerning their tuition systems will be analyzed, has not been set, committee members speculate that it will be held before the end of the month.

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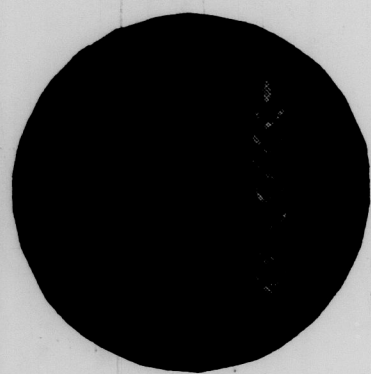


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The State News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the State News unless otherwise indicated. Under the provisions of section 6.1 of the "Report on Academic Freedom for Students at Michigan State University," final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

## EDITORIALS



## Old issues, old snow carry into the new term

As January's drabness settles over campus and we all drag out the buckle boots that Mom bought us for Christmas, a new term begins with all the lackluster joys of tramping through three feet of snow in seven degree weather to make it to your eight o'clock.

The dirty gray snow we left at the end of fall term is still around, and so are a number of issues that were somehow carried over from fall to winter term.

Big U still dictates when and under what circumstances you can have the opposite sex in your room, and when freshmen women have to be behind closed doors, but by the grace of God and the will of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, perhaps students will soon be able to regulate their own social lives. The proposals that were initiated last term to change these situations have finally waded through all the bureaucratic red tape and now await the final verdict.

Undergrads still have access to the Library, since the closing of the stacks was postponed, but

just how much of the Library they will be able to use will probably be decided tomorrow at the Faculty Library Committee meeting. The committee is now considering a proposal that would delay the decision until summer of 1970. The committee seems to be having a hard time making up its mind. Maybe its the thorn-in-their-side students who can't understand why they shouldn't be able to use their Library—all of their Library.

Also still pending is the tri-university suit against the state legislature. Apparently the legislature and the universities are having a slight disagreement over who runs the schools. Money talks, and since the legislature appropriates the colleges' money they feel they can raise their voice on a number of school policies.

There will be other issues during the term, but these are the major ones which face us immediately. Their resolution should be forthcoming to brighten the dreary winter-term-at-MSU landscape.

--The Editors

## Ted Kennedy to provide the 'winds of change'

The "winds of change" to which Sen. Edward M. Kennedy attributed his victory in the race for Senate Majority Whip last Friday seem to have been easterlies. A week before, Washington officials had been forecasting stagnating winds from the South. But they never developed.

Sen. Kennedy's last minute coup augurs much for Congress. First, the Democrats, most notably the liberal Democrats, have strengthened their forces. Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana, a conservative with 20 years of congressional experience, was dumped by the way-side in favor of his youthful, mystique surrounded rival.

Secondly, Sen. Kennedy's win gives hope to the "neo-liberals" of the Democratic Party that they may be able to achieve necessary changes in the system. Some of the disenchanted are former McCarthy supporters, anti-Establishment crusaders, who may rally to the Kennedy banner. Although many of Robert Kennedy's followers are still heartbroken, Edward Kennedy should be able to reach most of those who yearn for Bobby.

Almost forgotten in Sen. Kennedy's successful upset was Sen. Hugh Scott's victory for the Senate Minority Whip over Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb. Here, in another close contest, the liberal Republicans won the victory and placed an Easterner, Scott, in their Senate leadership. This was then a double victory for the "liberal establishment."

It looks as though the conservative sentiment in this country may have been exaggerated. But Kennedy and Scott should provide at the very least a progressive forum in our nation's capital.

Finally, it must be noted how this event affects Sen. Kennedy's availability for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Sen. Muskie's decision not to risk running for Majority Whip surely hurts his chances of regaining the fame he received in the past campaign. That leaves Sen. McCarthy and

Hubert Humphrey. With Humphrey taking a teaching position in Minnesota and not getting any younger and with McCarthy's future uncertain as he is leaving the Senate as a Democrat in 1970, only Sen. Kennedy is now in the limelight.

Four years is a long time, though, and making predictions at this time is probably futile. But regardless of the outcome in that presidential year, the American people will gain through Sen. Kennedy's leadership in the Senate.

--The Editors



MAX LERNER

## The year of lawlessness

Thus ends a lawless year, with a reprisal attack by Israeli commandos at Beirut's airport which has stunned the world as a case of overreaction to a lawless attack on an Israeli plane by Arab commandos at Athens. I plan to return to this episode more fully in another piece.

Meanwhile, when you look at the calendar of events in 1968, can there be any doubt that lawlessness has become epidemic? Central to everything has been the lawlessness in the four nations that happen to be-is there a connection?—the four nuclear powers today: America, Russia, China, France.

I speak, of course, of the continued large-scale operation of American troops in Vietnam, to counter the operation of North Vietnamese troops there. In both cases, the undeclared war has been essentially lawless, and it has undermined any moral authority that either nation may claim in deploring the lawlessness of others, including the "foot-dragging" behavior of Saigon at Paris. I speak, also, of the continuance of lawlessness by the Mao Tse-tung government in the mass purges carried out during 1968 against technicians, scientists, intellectuals and anti-Mao party leaders.

The lawlessness of the Soviet Union is, without doubt, the biggest single political story of 1968. The Soviet rape of Czechoslovakia was in reprisal for nothing except the desire of the Czechs to run their own affairs in their own peaceful way. It was unprovoked, mass, cynical. The Americans, bemused by negotiations with Moscow for a summit meeting, didn't move (as they should have) to use every means short of war and put the heavy moral burden for the act on the Soviet Union and reassure Western Europe. When a moral rebuke did come, it was too little and too late. Nor did the United Nations impose

And, of course . . . there has been the internal lawlessness in America all through the year: in the ghettos, on the campuses, among the unions in crucial industries and even . . . among some police.

any sanctions on the Russians.

As for the French, they had to suffer a massive lawless student-worker revolution that paralyzed the country and left it half bankrupt. But De Gaulle might remember that his economic war against Great Britain, carried on since 1963, left him little room for moral maneuver. Barbarism against a stricken economy and a stricken people is no less barbaric when it is conducted not in commando raids but in high-flown phrases, with exquisite politeness.

Nor is lawlessness any less barbaric when it is carried out under the guise of "emergency" law. I am speaking of the actions of the government of President Costa e Silva in Brazil, in the mass arrests of parliamentary deputies, editors and rival political leaders. Here, too, I have heard no stern protest from the American government, no warning of an agonizing reappraisal of the American aid program. We can now see how unwise it was for the Americans to be so hurried in recognizing and supporting the regime of the generals after the coup that brought them to power. A little less haste, a more sparing and selective support, might have served as a warning against adventures like the current one of the military regime.

I spent the better part of a day with Gen. Costa e Silva at his army headquarters in Petropolis, just before he became president, and he agreed at that time about the importance of an independent press. Which only makes his manhandling of the press all the more a mockery of constitutional government. Not all the coura-

geous editors these days are in Prague. For sheer courage, it would be hard to match the conduct of Isaak Dines, the editor of the Jornal do Brazil, who scrapped a prepared talk and delivered an impromptu attack on the lawlessness of the regime, knowing that he would be arrested and held—as he was. I know Dines to be not a far-out radical but a moderate, thoughtful liberal who knew when the time had come to challenge the runaway praetorianism of the generals.

There are other items on the calendar of 1968 lawlessness that I know less about in a direct way, but they must be cited. There was the barbaric lawlessness of the deliberate starving of a whole people in Biafra, which the Americans could have used more vigor to remedy, but they were deterred by the persuasion of the British tie with Nigeria and the danger of Russian influence moving in. There was the continued lawless genocide of blacks by Arabs in the Sudan, little noted, little heeded by an unmindful world. There was the lawless seizure of the Pueblo by North Korea and the extortion of confessions from the commander by barbaric threats.

And, of course—how could the calendar fail to include it?—there has been the internal lawlessness in America all through the year: in the ghettos, on the campuses, among the unions in crucial industries and even (as the Walker Report points out) among some police.

Could it be that lawlessness, like the Hong Kong flu, is a communicable disease?

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## AT SN

## New editorship created

A new executive editorship for special projects has been created at the State News, Editor-in-Chief Edward Brill announced today.

Trinka Cline, West Union, Ill., junior, has been appointed executive editor, and will be in charge of special reporting and on part-time loan to a community newspaper being organized in the Lansing area. One of her first jobs will be coordinating extensive coverage for Black History Week coming up in February.

Miss Cline had been a reporter and editorial writer at the State News before assuming duties as



FITCH

ANSTETT

the State News as an intern and has since served as religion editor, co-editor of the 1968 Welcome Week edition, and most recently as associate campus editor.

Both Miss Cline and Miss Anstett will sit on the editorial board, the prime policy-making body of the newspaper.

Succeeding Miss Anstett as associate campus editor is Deborah Fitch, Tampa, Fla., junior. Miss Fitch, also a journalism major, has been an intern, copy editor and has covered the ASMSU Cabinet and board beats. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, the Water Carnival executive board, and was active in residence hall government.

As associate campus editor she will supervise the intern program and generally aid the campus editor.



CLINE

campus editor last summer. A police administration and public safety major, Miss Cline is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary, and the MSU Sport Parachute Club.

Replacing Miss Cline in her former position as campus editor will be Patricia Anstett, Detroit senior. As campus editor, Miss Anstett is in charge of all local news coverage, coordinating a large staff of reporters.

Miss Anstett is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and has been active in many Greek activities and is now on the Senior Council. A journalism major, she began at

## OUR READERS' MIND

## 'U' violating its own ordinance?

To the Editor:  
Open Letter to John Roetman, Manager of Married Housing:

My annual letter in response to your annual letter to the inhabitants of married housing as regards the dire consequences of owning a pet is a little late this year. We have decided to move, and the extra involvement has upset my schedule.

"Dogs, cats, and other animals are not permitted in University residences." Ad-

ministrative Ruling of July, 1953 (A Handbook for Students, MSU, 1968, p. 8)

One night late this summer, my wife woke me at three in the morning and said, "Do you hear something?" No doubt about it, something was flapping through the air. "It must be a fly with a broken wing," I answered, "go back to sleep." After drinking rum all night (off campus, of course), I definitely did not want to discover anything other than a fly flapping around in our bedroom. Nonetheless, my wife turned on the light, and there was a bat searching for prey.

My wife immediately vacated the premises, no doubt because she did not want to be in conflict with the above quoted University regulation. As an impassioned believer in law and order, I felt called upon to convince this animal that it was not allowed in Cherry Lane. So I picked up a fly swatter (we keep one handy in each room to help beat off the annual invasion of flies) and began swatting at that

bat. After several pokes, the bat must have decided that I might be dangerous and swooped down at me in attack. Fortunately I slapped him right in the fangs and knocked him to the floor. He immediately crawled behind a bureau and inadvertently sprang one of the mouse traps we keep set to help control the monthly invasion of non-rats. The loud noise must have scared the hell out of him, for he flapped a hasty retreat out of the bedroom, out of the front door which my wife had conveniently left ajar, and into the outer darkness where there was much gnashing of teeth. After my wife came in and convinced herself that there were no punctures in our children's necks, her teeth stopped gnashing.

You may well think that we are moving because of the guilt feelings created by constantly living in conflict with University regulations. Actually, there is a simpler reason. I don't want my wife to be

awakened at three in the morning by those slithering noises under the bed.

Peter J. Wagner  
associate professor, Dept. of Chemistry

## Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

Madalyn Murray, professional atheist, led the attack on Apollo 8's Bible reading. Some irate Christians told her where to go, but to Madalyn it's a compliment.

During winter term you really notice the size of the MSU campus. The Weather Bureau issues cold wave warnings, but for north of the Red Cedar only.

An intoxicating thought: Go down to the Red Cedar and watch the cold duck.







### Winter walk

A cool coed traipses through the arctic-like landscape that surrounds Beaumont Tower.

## Trustees approve faculty changes

The MSU Board of Trustees approved in December 7 appointments, 13 leaves, 20 transfers, assignments and miscellaneous actions, 3 resignations and terminations, and 16 retirements.

Included in the new assignments were the naming of Kullervo Louhi, associate dean of the College of Business, as acting dean from Jan. 1 to March 31, 1969, while Dean Alfred L. Seelye leaves of absence. Frank Borsenik, associate professor in the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, becomes acting director of the school, succeeding Henry Ouden Barbour, who left MSU to accept a top management position with a hotel corporation.

Appointments approved were: Heidi E. Spaller, 4-H youth agent for Oakland County, Dec. 16, 1968; Burton J. Stanley, 4-H youth agent-at-large, Jan. 1, 1969; Richard John Dunn, asst. professor of animal husbandry, Jan. 1, 1969; and Clare Worden Hendee, visiting professor of forestry, March 16-June 15, 1969.

Other appointments included: Iren Raisler, instructor in German and Russian, Sept. 1, 1969; Robert Brittain, visiting professor in MSU's Justin Morrill College, March 1-June 30, 1969; and Alexis John Kniazef, professor of small animal surgery and medicine, Dec. 1, 1968.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Bill A. Stout, professor of agricultural engineering, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study at the University of California at Davis; Donald P. White, professor of forestry, Feb. 15-Aug. 15, 1970, to study in the United States, Canada, Europe, Middle East, Pakistan and Japan; W. Robert Houston, professor of elementary and special education, April 1-Sept. 30, 1969, to study at home; and J. Geoffrey Moore, professor of secondary education and curriculum, March 1-Aug. 31, 1970.

Also given sabbatical leaves were: William E. Sweetland, professor of teacher education, April 1-June 30, 1970, to study in Africa and Europe; T. Harry McKinney, professor in Justin Morrill College, March 1-Sept. 15, 1969, to study at home; Clifford J. Pollard, associate professor of botany and plant science, Jan. 1-June 30, 1969, to study at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.; and Gordon C. Spink, asst. professor of entomology, July 1-Dec. 31, 1969, to study at Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Sabbatical leaves were granted for: Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science and James Madison College, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study in Washington, Paris, Geneva, Saigon and Tokyo; and John J. Appel, associate professor of American Thought and Language and James Madison College, Sept. 1, 1969-Aug. 31, 1970, to study and write in Washington and New York City.

The board also approved leaves for: Henry C. Koch, associate director of the Library, Sept. 15-Dec. 15, 1969, to study in England and Italy; Rowland R. Pierson, professor and director of the MSU Counseling Center, June 16-Sept. 15, 1969, to travel in Europe; and James L. Bristor, asst. professor of health, physical education and recreation, Jan. 1-April 30, 1969, to study at Indiana University.

The board granted transfers and changes in assignments for: Ruth Beale, from home economist for Jackson, Calhoun and Kalamazoo counties to home economist for Jackson, Calhoun, Branch and Hillsdale counties, Nov. 1, 1968; Jane P. Child, from home economist for Kalamazoo, Calhoun and Jackson counties, Dec. 1, 1968; and Jeanne M. Converse, from home economist for Branch, Hillsdale and St. Joseph counties to home economist for Branch, Hillsdale, Calhoun and Jackson counties, Nov. 1, 1968.

Other changes approved were: Alice E. Epple, from home economist for Washington, Lenawee and Monroe counties to program leader for family living education, Dec. 15, 1968; Elizabeth B. Mowery, from home economist for Calhoun, Jackson and Kalamazoo counties to home economist for Calhoun, Jackson, Branch and Hillsdale counties, Nov. 1, 1968; and Bethel Jane Schmidt, from home economist for St. Joseph, Hillsdale and Branch counties to home economist for St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties.

Changes were also granted for: Gale L. Arent, from 4-H youth agent for St. Joseph and Kalamazoo counties, Nov. 1, 1968; Richard W. Brown, from 4-H youth agent for Oakland County, Jan. 1, 1969; Jerry A. Halm, from 4-H youth agent for Kalamazoo and St. Joseph counties, Nov. 1, 1968; and Lynn R. Harvey, from 4-H youth agent for Hillsdale, Branch and St. Joseph counties to 4-H youth agent for Hillsdale, Branch, Calhoun and Jackson counties, Nov. 1, 1968.

The board approved changes for: William H. Minner, from 4-H youth agent for Jackson, Kalamazoo and Calhoun counties to 4-H youth agent for Jackson, Calhoun, Branch and Hillsdale counties, Nov. 1, 1968; Harold D. Rouget, from 4-H youth agent for Branch, Hillsdale, Calhoun and Jackson counties, Nov. 1, 1968; William L. Ruble, from research associate to associate professor of agricultural economics and statistics and probability, Jan. 1, 1969; and John N. Collins, asst. professor of political science with additional assignment in the African Studies Center, Jan. 1-April 30, 1969.

Additional assignments were granted for: Griffith O. Freed, associate professor of psychology with assignments in psychiatry, Dec. 1, 1968; Frederic E. Reeve, professor of American Thought and Language with an additional assignment in Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1-April 30, 1969; Baljit Singh, associate professor of political science and asst. dean of the College of Social Science, dropping assignment as associate dean of the Honors College and assuming new duties with the Social Science Research Bureau, Jan. 1, 1969.

The board accepted resignations and terminations for: Gordon L. Reyburn, 4-H youth agent for Mecosta and Oshtemo counties, Nov. 30, 1968; Donna Mae Wiest, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, Aug. 3, 1969; and Bernard J. Abbott, research associate in microbiology and public health, Nov. 30, 1968.

The following retirements were granted by the MSU board (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): John A. Ramsey, professor of Romance Languages, July 1, 1970 (1940); will serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970 (1935); to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970; Wanda V. Cook, asst. professor of music, July 1, 1970 (1946); to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970; and Alfred G. Dietze, professor of psychology, July 1, 1970 (1951); to serve a one-year consultancy from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

Also given retirements were: Malvern F. Obrecht, associate professor of chemical engineering, Jan. 1, 1970 (1947); on one-year terminal leave from Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1969; Barrett Lyons, asst. professor of social work, July 1, 1969 (1961); Bohn E. Musgrave, associate professor and asst. field operations director for personnel in the Cooperative Extension Service, Jan. 1, 1969 (1930); Stanley Johnston, professor of horticulture, July 1, 1969 (1920); and Merrill B. Pierson, asst. treasurer, July 1, 1969 (1942).

Retirements were granted for: Mary Hannigan, housekeeper at Cowles House, July 1, 1969 (1949); August Inkels, Dairy Plant Dept., July 1, 1969 (1953); Charles H. Nve, maintenance mechanic in physical plant, July 1, 1969 (1947); George E. Revenough, skilled trades foreman in physical plant, July 1, 1969 (1950); Calvin Burch, art shop supervisor in the Art Dept., July 1, 1969 (1947); Leo J. Klever, stockroom supervisor in biochemistry, Nov. 1, 1969 (1928); and Gordon H. Noonan, utility man in physical plant, Jan. 1, 1969 (1948).

### ASMSU Board opens petitioning for female seat

Petitioning will open Tuesday to fill the ASMSU Board female member-at-large seat.

The position, normally filled by the spring term general election, is vacant due to the resignation of Sally Simons, who is transferring to the University of Hawaii.

The co-ed selected to assume the position will hold it until spring elections.

Interested co-eds may pick up petitions in the ASMSU offices, third floor, Student Services Bldg.

Petitioning closes Monday, January 13.

# Canadian students build college

By CAROL CORRIERE  
State News Staff Writer

While East Lansing construction companies have been planning luxury apartments that will be quite exclusive of students, and a high-rise hotel, students in Toronto, Ont., have built their own college.

Rochdale College is a new way of living for students—it is an 18-story co-op that is also a college run by and for the people who live there.

Freedom in life style and in education is stressed at Rochdale, according to Howard Adelman, organizer of Co-op College, the corporation that founded Rochdale. Everyone "does his own thing."

This freedom is reflected in the variety of room arrangements possible, the diversity of the residents and in the way the college curriculum is set up.

Residence at Rochdale is open as long as space is available. Many of the people living there are students at Rochdale College itself, others just work there. Some residents attend the University of Toronto, and others do all three.

The building has 16 residential floors with five different types of units. There are 8-room suites called Ashrams of four doubles and four singles that share a washroom, lounge and kitchen. There are Franz Kafkas which house three people—two in one room, one in another—they share the lounge and kitchen facilities of the Ashrams.

Gnostic Chambers resemble Franz Kafkas in that they also house three people, however, they include a kitchen-dining area.

Apartments come in two styles—one and two bedrooms. One-bedroom apartments are known as Aphrodite Suites and two-bedrooms are Zeus Suites. Most Aphrodites and all Zeuses are unfurnished except for stove, refrigerator and drapes.

Indians more or less inhabit the 17th floor where the Indian Institute is located. The institute studies Indian language,

history, customs, folkways and anything Indian. Its members also help Indians, who are new to the city, get accustomed to urban life.

Courses in the institute and in the whole college are set up according to the interests of the students. If someone wants a course in hand weaving or science fiction, he puts up notes or others interested and a course materializes. There are no teachers as such, just resource persons who make their special knowledge available as needed and often learn as much as the students.

But there is more to Rochdale College than the freedom it provides. Rochdale abounds with

the cooperative spirit of democratic living and sharing with others.

"We have tried to foster the idea that you have an obligation to help any group that comes along," Odelman said.

Consequently, Rochdale College has been mortgaged and re-mortgaged to help build co-ops throughout Canada. Co-op College has also lent its resources—architects and fund raises—to the Inter-Cooperative Council of University of Michigan which is presently building a \$15 million co-op on their north campus.

Rochdale has also been a source of inspiration for the co-ops here. Six students visit-

ed the college over Thanksgiving holiday and are in favor of starting something similar at MSU.

"The possibilities are unlimited," Dick Baker, Scottsdale, Ariz., junior and executive vice-president of Inter-Cooperative Council said. "Rochdale College was chartered and built in less than a year and a half. Two similar projects in Canada are presently in the planning stages."

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# SEXUALITY:

a search for perspective



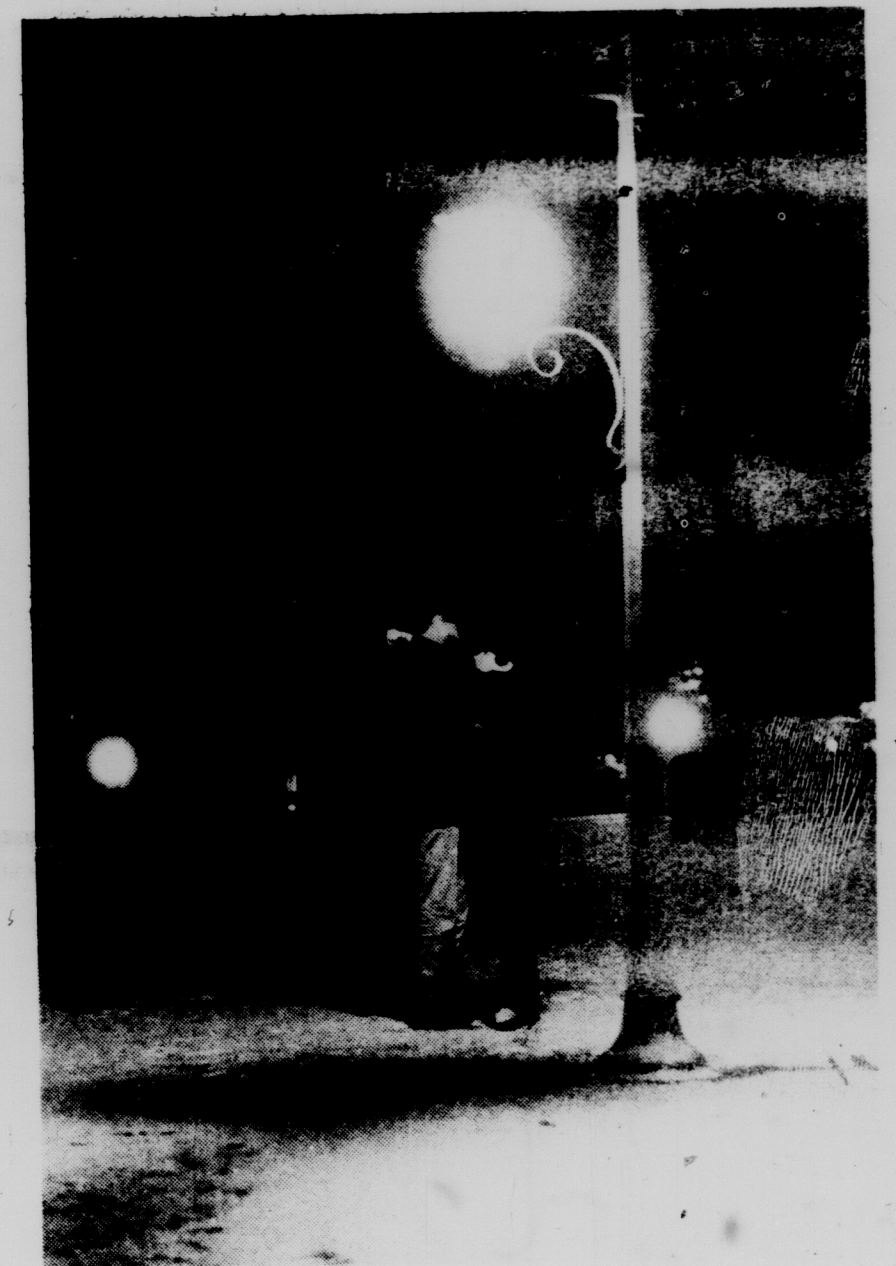
"So faith, hope, love abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."



"Goodness is something so simple: always to live for others, never to seek one's own advantage."

"We live in a sex-centric, yet sex rejecting-society. It's a culture whose favorite pastime seems to be compounding value mismanagement. The quest for meaningful interpersonal relationships is paramount. We need a wholistic approach to the total concept of educating for living."

The Rev. Donald Ward,  
Sexuality colloquy  
co-chairman



"Youth is speaking to us of a new morality, of context and consequence in terms of sexual relationships."

"See it now! Uncensored! Love in the raw!"



Thank you, Van Heusen,  
a blue shirt with red

"Permanent press--with sex."



# 'New morality' ousts rigid rules of behavior

## Sex physiology to open colloquy

By PAT ANSTETT  
Campus Editor

Sexuality, for years a narrowly defined, closed-door topic, is undergoing a re-evaluation today.

Much of society is redefining sexuality in relation to the personalized situations which embody contemporary relationships, instead of rigid moral standards.

The same moral emphasis which has plagued the consciences of a segregation-practicing, war-participating society is also characterizing the close examination of many past sexual standards.

One of the major questions today is whether there really is a "new morality" or whether these attitudes have just lain dormant for centuries and have risen to prominence lately through evolution and not revolution.

### "Phoniest Phrase Going"

Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City," contends that the "new morality" is the "phoniest phrase going." Morality is always new, always changing, because there are always new situations emerging to which existing moral principles have to be applied, and this requires new thinking.

Still other people claim that a definite change in attitudes has occurred, running far deeper than mere discussion or tolerance of sexual attitudes.

Modern methods of contraception and even such suggestions as legalizing prostitution in large cities to prevent the widespread outbreak of crime are examples of such circumstances which call for unprecedented decisions by church authorities and individuals.

### Redefinition Required

In a society where commercials portray women squeezing out of the tubes of men's hair tonic and where movies invite audiences to see "uncensored love in the raw," sex has un-

questionably risen to national and international prominence in the markets and media. This increased attention to sex is also requiring a redefinition of many past attitudes.

Past views of sexuality were mere biological explanations

### sexuality:

a search for perspective



### News Background

that only caused a further polarization of the sexes. Both men and women had roles and behaviors rigidly defined for them in and out of the state of matrimony.

But today's change in the status of sexuality has reversed many aspects of sexual relationships.

Today's morality is calling for an examination of the personalities and not the expected behavior patterns—which embody human relationships.

### Personal Approach

It is also marked by a change in the "power structure" sur-

rounding moral decision-making. This morality no longer gives absolute power of right-wrong decisions to society's institutions. Instead, the "new morality" emphasizes personal decision-making with an infinite variety of differentiated approaches to human relationships.

A large discrepancy, however, has arisen among the ranks of the "new moralists."

A large group of authors, theologians and educational authorities who also want to see sex viewed in its proper perspective reluctantly view the increased sexual freedom which some individuals seek.

### Improper Emphasis

"Human intercourse has intrinsic value as an act of love... and this meaning and significance can be abused by circumstances and motivation in which it is performed." Thomas A. Wassmer, professor of moral philosophy at St. Peter's College, N.J., said in a national magazine article.

Still other authorities claim that the current "sexual revolution" is receiving an improper emphasis.

Urie Bronfenbrenner, professor at Cornell University, in another magazine article said that with all the talk about sexuality today the focus has been "almost exclusively on physical aspects of sex, without consideration for their psychological or social significance both for the young person himself and for the society of which he is a part."

Somewhere between rigid, repressive control and loose irresponsibility is a morality which considers the personalities in human relationships and does not label those who deviate from past sexual standards as lawbreakers.

It is in this compromise between two extremes that sexuality will finally emerge in its proper state.



### Sex Colloquy

Planners of the campus's sex colloquy glance over reference materials before the opening lectures of the program begin Tuesday. Focus of this week's schedule is the physiological aspects of human sexuality. State News Photo by Wayne Munn

## PHYSIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN SEXUALITY

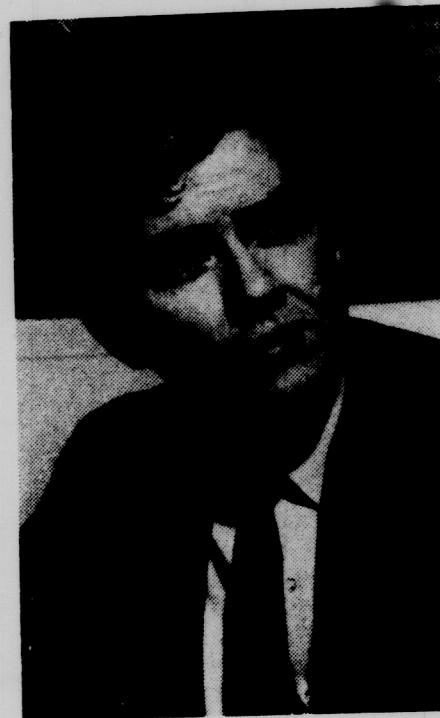
Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 7 and 8.

To explicate the fundamental biological fabric of man, as a basis for understanding the various aspects of his individual and social nature.

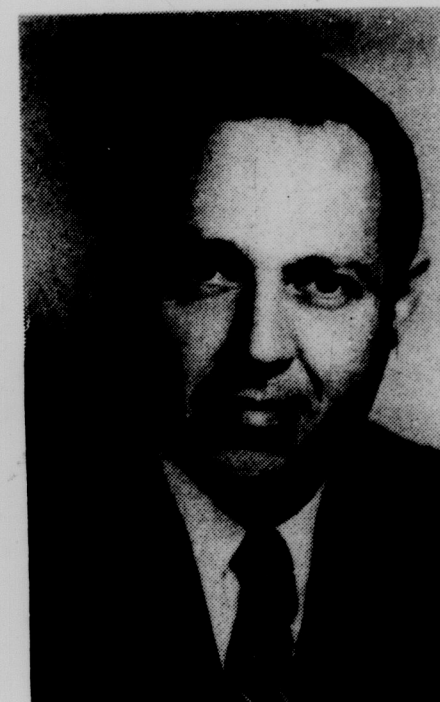
--James Leslie McCary, professor of psychology at the university of Houston will give an All-University lecture entitled "Why Sex Education" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

--Selig Neubardt, M.D., practicing Obstetrician and Gynecologist, New Rochelle, N.Y., will give an All-University lecture entitled "Observations of a Practicing Gynecologist" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Auditorium.

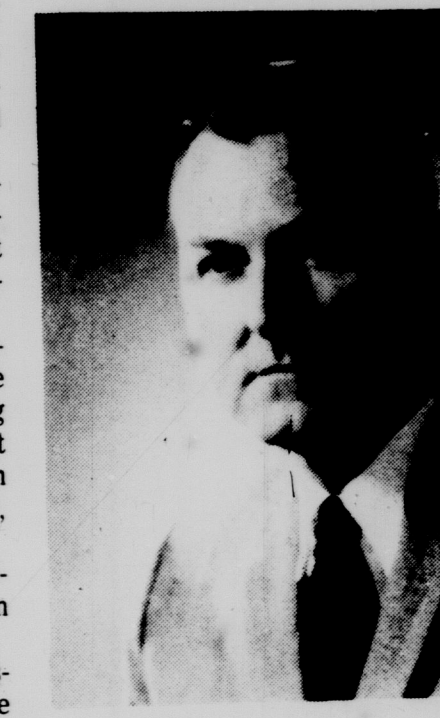
--John H. Gagnon, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, will give an All-University lecture entitled "Sex: A Cultural Artifact" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.



GAGNON



NEUBARDT



McCARY

A seven-week symposium: "Sexuality: A Search for Perspective" will begin on campus Tuesday.

The colloquy, which will unite students, faculty and 21 nationally-known physicians, scientists, theologians and writers, has been in the planning and development stages for one year.

The beginning lectures this week will examine the physiological aspects of human sexuality.

The lecturers this week include:

Dr. Selig B. Neubardt, practicing obstetrician and gynecologist in New York. Neubardt, speaking on "Observations of a Practicing Gynecologist" is the author of "A Concept of Contraception."

James Leslie McCary, professor of psychology at the University of Houston. The author of "Human Sexuality" will speak on "Why Sex Education."

John Gagnon, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He is the author of numerous selections, including "Collective Forms of Sexual Deviance," and will speak on "Sex: A Cultural Artifact."

These lecturers will examine such topics as sexual behavior in both human beings and animals, current views of sexuality, the interrelatedness of sexuality to disease and health and the actual nature of sexual acts.

The \$20,000 colloquy will provide not only lectures from visiting authorities but will attempt to establish an on-going dialogue on sexuality on campus.

"The colloquy is designed primarily to help students gain the knowledge and understanding they need in order to adopt meaningful life styles," Don Ward, colloquy co-chairman, said.

The symposium will also complement two courses on human sexuality on campus this term.

University College's Great Issues and IDC 400 will provide discussion from both the visiting lecturers and professors.

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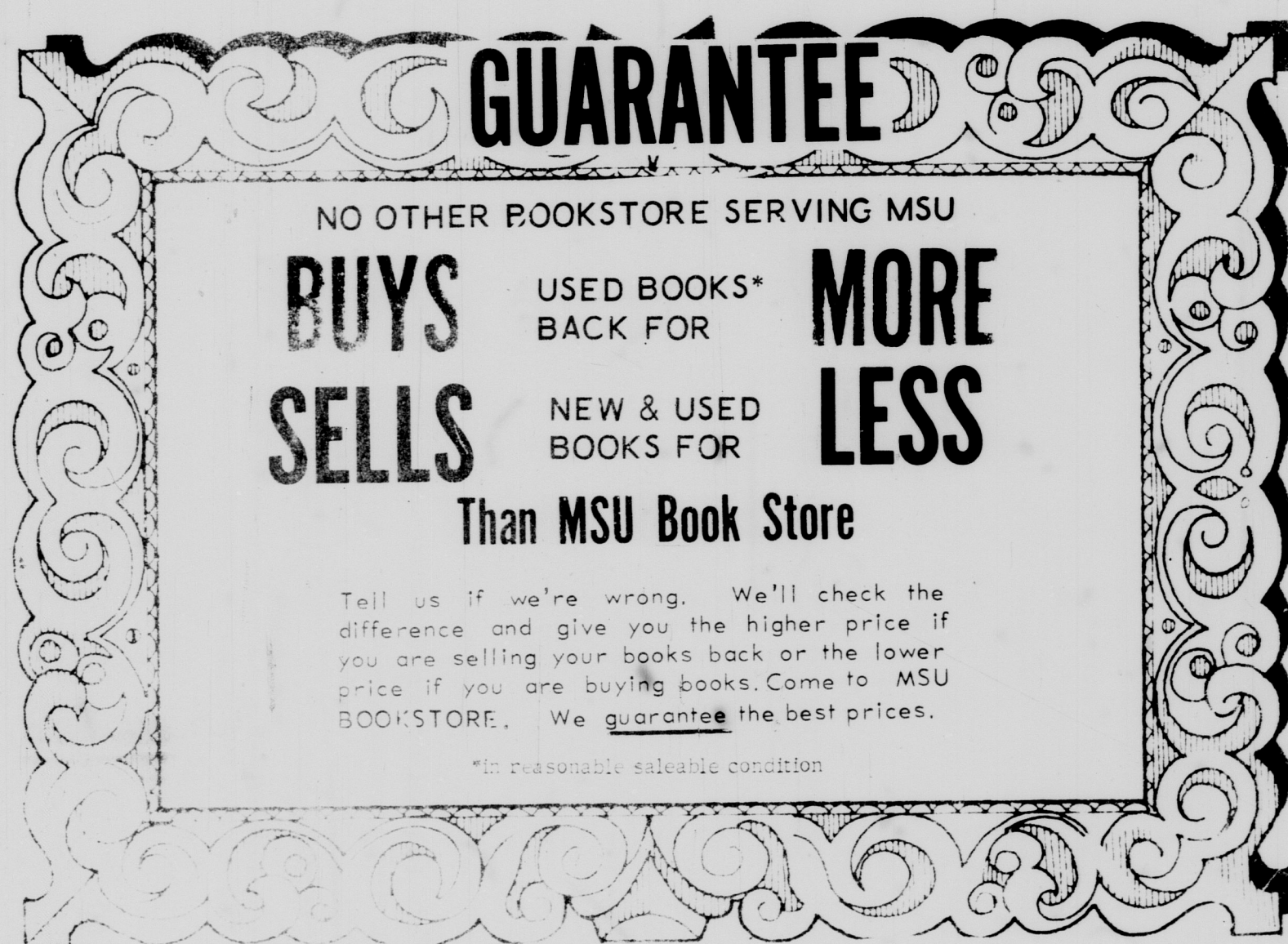
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Record Department

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*International Programs*



# MSU tries to understand dropout's problem

By MARK EICHER  
State News Staff Writer

Many students who went home after exams never returned to MSU. Some were disenchanted. Others lacked the money necessary for further education. The reasons are endless.

Most non-returning students did not become part of an easily attainable statistic. But those who left the University before the end of a term usually went through a formal withdrawal procedure which enabled the University to pinpoint reasons why students left.

From July 1967 to July 1968, 2,183 students went through formal withdrawal procedures at MSU. Of these, 811 lived on

campus, 1,291 off campus and 81 in married housing.

"We attempt to show what personal problems the students have," L. Michael Smith, asst. director of financial aids, said. "This is for our own files and is considered confidential."

"If and when the student comes back we know better what the student needs in the way of counseling and academic guidance," he said.

All formal withdrawals go through the financial aids office in the Student Services Bldg. In withdrawing students are usually asked for reasons.

Smith explained that of the 205 male and 253 female freshmen that withdrew during the

fiscal year 1968, 31 males and 57 females left for health reasons, 45 students flunked out, 21 left for the military, and 28 males and 31 females left for "personal reasons."

"Pregnancies are not a big reason," Smith said. "We do have some and they normally go down as personal, though sometimes they can be listed as health problems."

Many of those going to the financial aids office to withdraw

do not go through with their plans.

"We find we are a referral center to some," Smith said. He noted that some may not be aware that the counseling office is available or that financial aids exist.

Though MSU has no record of those who return once they have withdrawn, Smith said that 50 per cent is the national average of students who withdraw but return to a university.

"We have not had the opportunity to do the work with withdrawals we have wanted to," he said. "We are very, very lax in this area because we don't have time."

Though there is no way to tell where MSU stands with other schools, Smith said it was his opinion that MSU had a relatively low attrition rate.

"MSU may actually have less attrition," Frances H. Delisle,

associate professor of institutional research said, "because of the certain amount of ease you have here in changing majors and not declaring them right away."

"People move around much more in education today," she said, "and it's not all bad."

"Drop out has a negative connotation, but it's not at all. Sometimes the people who do

not return had not intended on going any further."

Miss Delisle said that the complexity of the multiversity could not be necessarily attributed to attrition rates.

"I've always said there is no single answer. It depends on the student."

"The same prescription isn't

right for everyone. The main problem is to make people investigate and find the schools they like and apply to them," Miss Delisle said.

**RUSH THETA DELTA CHI!**

## AMLEC offers travel with study

By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Students with an urge to travel and see life the way it really is will have the opportunity to do so by contacting the MSU-AMLEC European Study Program which is now being offered through the University.

American Language Education Center (AMLEC) curricula of the past originally included courses in art and languages. Presently, students are offered the opportunity of pursuing study of French, German and Spanish at the universities of Nanterre, Paris; Vienna, Austria; and Barcelona, Spain, respectively.

A special feature of each of the MSU Overseas programs will be the study sites at which students will attend classes. To achieve the feel of study abroad efforts will be made to create for the student an awareness of the people and culture of his respective host country.

"Our programs give the student a chance for study as well as fun," Keith Odle, AMLEC director, said. "It's truly meant to be a learning experience, something the individual will carry away with him long after his courses have ended."

Enrollment for summer will also contain European study in political science to be conducted from London, England, as well as The Hague, Netherlands. Instruction for two courses here, Poli. Sci. 455 (Comparative Politics) and 490 (Independent Research) will be available at both locations enabling a student to earn 10 credits within the seven-week semester. The Dept. of Humanities will once again offer Humanities 241 (Ancient World) and 242-3

(Medieval Culture and the Beginning of Modern Times). Also a seven week course, instruction here will be conducted from a university location in London and will be performed by MSU faculty members of the Humanities Dept.

Perhaps the most recent addition to AMLEC's study rosters special emphasis for the field of geography. Two courses, Geography 411 and 440, will focus upon problems in geography, with emphasis on the host country and the geography of western Europe, with special reference to the common market countries.

Classes will orient themselves to the Netherlands and will be attended at The Hague. Both 411 and 440, offered now for the first time abroad, will be combined with actual field experience.

Graduate as well as undergraduate education is available under the auspices of MSU-AMLEC. Credit work in European Educational Systems will be offered, as well as the chance for independent research by the individual.

Further information on the AMLEC-sponsored programs is now available from Room 107 at the Center for International Programs.

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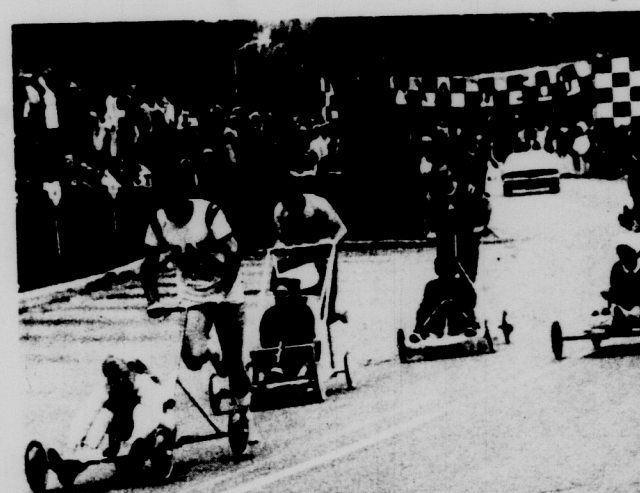
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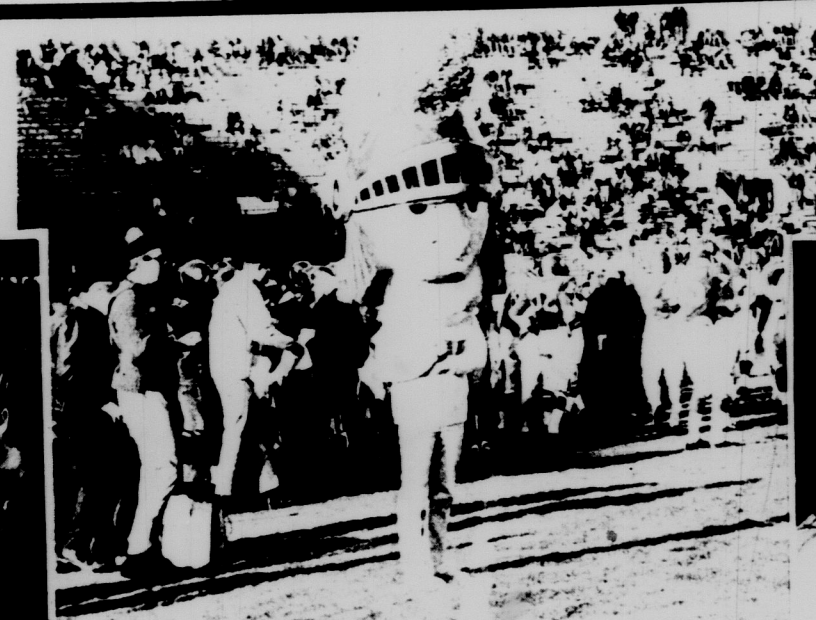
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- Parties
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Delta Upsilon  
332-8676

Farm House  
332-8635

Lambda Chi Alpha  
332-0841

Phi Kappa Tau  
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Phi Sigma Kappa  
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
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Sigma Chi  
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Tau Delta Phi  
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Theta Delta Chi  
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Kappa Sigma  
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Phi Gamma Delta  
332-5053

Phi Kappa Psi  
332-5039

Phi Kappa Sigma  
337-1611

Phi Kappa Theta  
351-9601

Phi Sigma Delta  
332-0875

Pi Kappa Phi  
337-9734

Psi Upsilon  
351-4687

Sigma Alpha Mu  
337-1714

Sigma Nu  
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Zeta Beta Tau  
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**INTER**

**FRATERNITY**

**COUNCIL**





# Cats down cold 'S' cagers, 85-71

By MIKE MANLEY

MSU opened its Big Ten basketball season with an exhibition of cold shooting Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse when it lost to Northwestern, 85-71. The loss dropped the Spartans' overall record to 4-5.

The Spartans were plagued throughout the game by a combination of poor shooting and rebounding and could not keep pace with the deadly marksmanship of the Wildcats, who shot 51 per cent from the floor and 81 per cent from the foul line. MSU could manage only 54 per cent from the line and 40 per cent from the field while being out-rebounded, 44-29.

Northwestern jumped off to a quick 9-3 lead and looked as if it were set on running the Spartans out of the fieldhouse. But the Spartans battled back and grabbed an 11-10 lead on a

basket by Rudy Benjamin. With MSU leading 23-21 with seven minutes left in the half, Lee Lafayette picked up his third foul and was pulled by Coach John Benington. While Lafayette, the only effective Spartan scorer, watched from the bench, the Wildcats outscored MSU 19-5 and left the court with a 40-28 halftime lead.

Northwestern appeared to have the game on ice when they out-

scored the Spartans 13-5 in the first four minutes of the second half to run the score to 53-33. Then Benington went to his bench and inserted Lloyd Ward and the Spartans began to chip away at the Wildcat lead. Two straight baskets by Lafayette and Benjamin and a free throw by Ward cut the score to 63-58 with 7:32 remaining but that was as close as MSU could come.

Dale Kelley, the Wildcats leading scorer, hit a layup and after a free throw by Ward Northwestern reeled off five straight points to make the score 70-59 with only six minutes left to play.

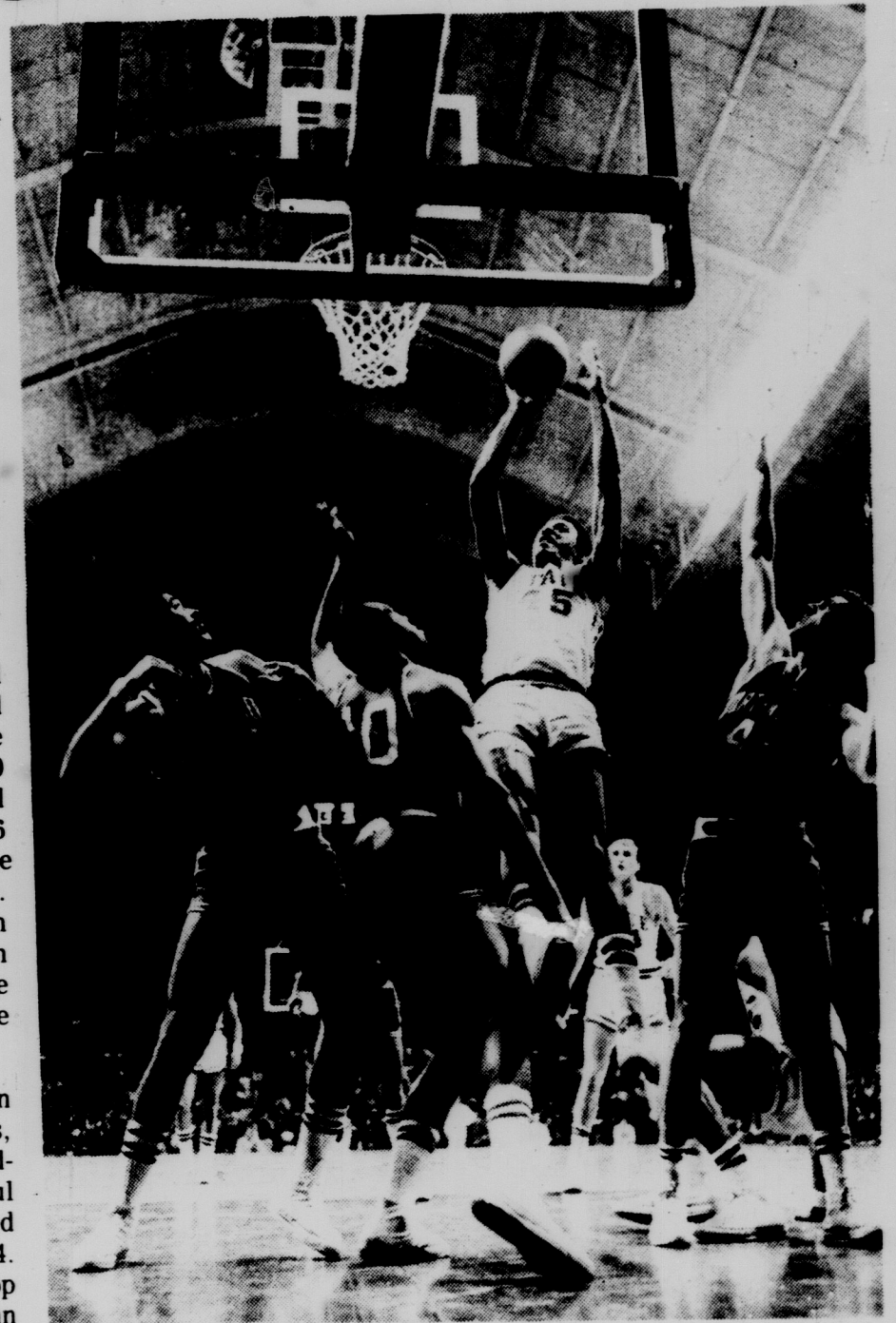
Lafayette, who was in foul trouble all night long and fouled out with 6:15 left in the game, led all scorers with 20 points. Second half hero Lloyd Ward picked up 14 points in 16 minutes of action and sparked the Spartans with his hustling play. Ward hit on three of four from the field and eight of 10 from the foul line. Benjamin was the only other Spartan to hit double figures with 10.

Kelley led Northwestern balanced attack with 19 points. Terry Gamber hit 17, including 13 of 13 from the foul line, while Jim Sarno scored 16 and Don Davis added 14. Don Adams was the games top rebounder with 14 while John Holms led the Spartans with six.

Cold free throw shooting in the first half by the Spartans, who made only four of 13 while the Wildcats hit 12 of 14, gave the Wildcats their commanding lead.

Northwestern's Dan Davis hit all six of his foul shots during the game to run his season string to 31 without a miss, a Northwestern record.

MSU's next game will be Tuesday night against Wisconsin at Jenison Fieldhouse.



Bouncing Bernie

MSU's Bernie Copeland (45) powers his way past three Wildcat defenders for a possible two points in Saturday night's loss. The Wildcats pictured are Sterling Burke (23), Don Adams (10) and Jim Sarno. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## Fans like football

MSU has averaged better than 65,000 fans at its home football games every year since 1962.

**RUSH THE DELTA**  
**RUSH THE DELTA**  
**RUSH THE DELTA**

## Layup for Lloyd

Scrappy Spartan guard Lloyd Ward drives the length of the court and soars past Northwestern's Terry Gamber to hit a layup to help spark MSU's second half comeback. The Spartan's Rudy Benjamin (21) looks on. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## TOM BROWN

A friendly thought on (hic) snakebite

Question: What does the MSU basketball team have in common with Wilt Chamberlin?

Answer: Neither can shoot free throws.

At this time it seems almost pointless to carp about the Spartan cagers. MSU does so many things wrong that you feel almost criminal criticizing them.

After all, the Judeo-Christian ethic frowns on kicking a fellow when he's down, right? Besides, if I could even begin to make sense out of the MSU melange, I'd qualify for Head Coach John Benington's job.

What ails the Spartans isn't any one little thing that if corrected would put MSU's name in the program for the NCAA finals. It's just no good to slip Lee Lafayette a Ban roll-on applicator or hand Benington a bottle of Scope and then just stand back and watch the results or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

If a cure for MSU's fast-fading fortunes were to be presented to Long John in bottled form, it's a cinch the University police wouldn't let him take it into the fieldhouse anyhow.

Therefore, realizing that my two-cents worth is subject to inflation, I now succumb to the common human insistence upon curbing chaos: what ever happened to our free throw shooters?

I've seen high school players take the one and one on unfriendly courts where the roar of the crowd is like the roar of a hurricane. Swish.

Then I've seen the MSU player put one up while thousands wait with bated breath.

Rebound.

And the disease seems to be communicable. Harrison Stepter came to East Lansing a fine foul shooter, but lately Stepter has lost his eye.

With a current free throw average of .594, the Spartans are simply unbelievable. I can't accept any explanation that says those figures are indicative of talent. What I have noticed is that the MSU foul shooter, excepting several individuals, exudes the feeling that he is going to miss and is almost confident in that

So what do you do for snake bite? Maybe Benington should pass around the bottle.

## DROP PAIR

# 'S' buried in Garden

MSU ran up against two highly ranked basketball teams in the tournament, which featured many of the top ranked teams in the country including UCLA and North Carolina, the Spartans tangled with home-town favorite St. John's and came up on the short end of a 61-51 score. The Redmen then went on to upset North Carolina before being trounced by top ranked UCLA in final game.

In the opening game of the tournament, which featured many of the top ranked teams in the country including UCLA and North Carolina, the Spartans tangled with home-town favorite St. John's and came up on the short end of a 61-51 score. The Redmen then went on to upset North Carolina before being trounced by top ranked UCLA in final game.

Cold shooting, both from the field and the four line led to the defeat which was more one-sided than the final score would indicate. MSU made only 3 of 10 free throws in the first half. Harrison Stepter led the Spartan scoring with a mere 10 points and no one else could manage more than a handful against the tenacious pressing defense of St. John's.

In the consolation game, the Spartan's opponent Villanova, was just as tough as St. John's.

Villanova was unbeaten and nationally ranked before they lost to North Carolina in the opening round and against the



JOHN BENINGTON

Spartans they ran up an early 17 point lead. Then the Spartans caught fire and pulled to within four points but the Wildcats held on for a 75-66 win.

Stepter again paced on the Spartan scorers with 15 but big Lee Lafayette was held to just two baskets by Villanova's quick zone defense.

"The team's play was not good in either game," Assistant Coach Gus Ganakas said. "We had bad starts in both games but we came back against Villanova which was encouraging. We didn't get a strong performance from any one person in the tournament but it was a valuable experience playing against that kind of competition."

To nobody's surprise, UCLA walked over everyone to win the Festival and 7-2 Lew Alcindor was named the tourney's MVP averaging over 30 points a game.

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## COLLEGE LIFE ACTIVITIES

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12 13 14 15 16 17 18  
19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31

JAN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

FEB 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

JANUARY ACTIVITIES: 1-New Years Day, Rose Bowl; 2-3 Registration for Winter term; 5-11-Fraternity open rush; 5-6-Sorority rush, stage II; 6-Winter term classes begin; 11-12-Sorority rush, stage III; 13-Concert: The Greg Smith Singers, 14-Sorority rush, stage IV; 23-Concert: Hague Philharmonic.

Campus organizations wishing to list events in February's calendar call Jerry at 332-4236

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## WIN PLAYOFF BOWL

## Dallas tops Vikings

MIAMI (UPI) — Craig Morton, subbing at quarterback for Don Meredith, threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Craig Baynham with 2:13 to go in the third quarter Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys bounced back from a 13-point deficit to defeat the Minnesota Vikings 17-13 in the ninth annual National Football League Playoff Bowl.

Morton, who took over for Meredith in the second half according to a pre-game setup by coach Tom Landry, hit Baynham with a 21-yard pass before tossing the go-ahead strike to Baynham, who caught the ball between two Viking defenders.

A poor Minnesota punt helped set up the Cowboys' winning score, giving Dallas possession on the Minnesota 41-yard line.

Dallas fell behind, 13-0 before Meredith got the Cowboys attack moving in the second quarter.

With heavy rain falling, Meredith threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to Bob Hayes, who outdistanced the Minnesota defense

on a post pattern. The Cowboys cut the lead to 13-10 when Meredith threw 37-yards to Lance Rentzel to set up Mike Clark's 11-yard field goal. The kick came after Meredith failed three times to pass for the go ahead score.

Minnesota moved ahead quickly in the first quarter when Bob Bryant took the first Dallas punt and raged 81 yards for a touchdown. Earsell Mackbee's interception of a Meredith pass on the Dallas 47-yard line set up Fred Cox' 37-yard field goal, giving the Vikings a 10-0 advantage.

Mackbee also set up Minnesota's final score of the game in the first quarter. The veteran cornerback recovered a Don Perkins fumble on the Minnesota five and the Vikings ended an 80-yard march with Cox' second field goal—a 23 yarder.

Meredith, goat of the Cowboys' loss to Cleveland in the Eastern Conference Championship game, was named the

game's most valuable player on offense. He completed 15 of 24 passes for 243 yards in the half he played.

Sub-quarterback Gary Cuozzo took over from Joe Kapp for the Vikings in the second half and almost pulled it out. Minnesota drove to the Dallas five-year line on Cuozzo's 38-yard pass to Gene Washington in the last period, but on the next play, Jim Lindsey fumbled and Leroy Jordan recovered for Dallas.

A sparse crowd of 22,961 sat through pouring rain to watch the ninth-and possibly last-Playoff Bowl.

It was also the last time under the current contract with the Orange Bowl committee and the CBS television network. There is speculation that the game may be changed to a playoff between the runners-up of the American and National Football League, whose merger is completed in 1970.



## Booters fit to be tied

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga.—For the second consecutive year, the MSU soccer team battled its way through the NCAA games only to find itself sharing the national title.

The Spartan booters fought Maryland to a 2-2 tie following two overtime periods during which neither team could dent the opposition's net. Complying with tournament rules, a co-championship was awarded to each team.

In the 1967 NCAA finals, a co-championship was awarded to the Spartans and St. Louis after the two teams found themselves in a 0-0 deadlock. The weather conditions forced officials to cancel the game midway through the first half.

Senior Tony Keyes and sophomore Frank Morant, both from Jamaica, were responsible for the two Spartan goals. Keyes ended his final season with a team record of 28 goals. The second goal of the game, scored by Morant, was his first of the season.

The Spartans ended their season with an 11-1-3 record, with two of the ties occurring during NCAA play. The record for MSU soccer teams is now 113-11-12 in 13 seasons, all under Coach Gene Kenney.

This was the fourth year that MSU has reached the NCAA finals.



## Tankers leave foes in wake

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer  
The Spartan swimming squad did everything but walk on the water in the IM pool Saturday as Coach Charles McCaffree's

team opened its season with two dual victories over Western Michigan and Oakland.

MSU took nine of 13 first places as the Spartans whipped the Broncos 78-45 and sank Oakland 77-46. Western beat Oakland 91-31 in the third portion of the triple dual.

Western's David Pohlonski was the meet's only double winner, taking the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles.

MSU's 400 medley relay of Bob Burke, Van Pelt Rockefeller, Bruce Richards and Roger Shelley won easily in 3:43.95, while the 400 freestyle quartet, Steve Yamamoto, Burke,

Mark Holdridge and Don Rauch took first in 3:20.29, followed by MSU's B team.

Springboard diving (1-meter) saw the Spartans take the top four places, with Dave Co-

ward, Jud Alward, Tom Cramer and Mike Paris finishing in that order.

Three meter diving was the same, as Duane Green, Jim Henderson, Alward and Bill Scott

grabbed 1-2-3-4, respectively. Yamamoto won the 200 freestyle in 1:52.19, with George Gonzalez second, while Gary Langley and Holdridge went 1-3 in the 50-yard freestyle.

## FORMER 'S' STAR

## Pitt grid post to Kush

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh, in an effort to regain the winning habit, announced Saturday the appointment of former MSU star

Frank Kush as head football coach.

Kush, 39, head coach at Arizona State and a native of Windber, Pa., succeeds Dave Hart who resigned Nov. 25.

The appointment was announced by Casimir Myslinski, Pitt's Athletic director, following a long meeting with Kush at his home in Tempe, Ariz.

Kush, described as the "Win-

ningest coach in Arizona State football history," never has had a losing season. His team was 8-2 in 1968 and during his 11-year tenure, Arizona State teams won 81 games, lost 28 and tied one.

"I went looking for a winner and I found him," Myslinski said. "He's a hard worker, a scrapper."

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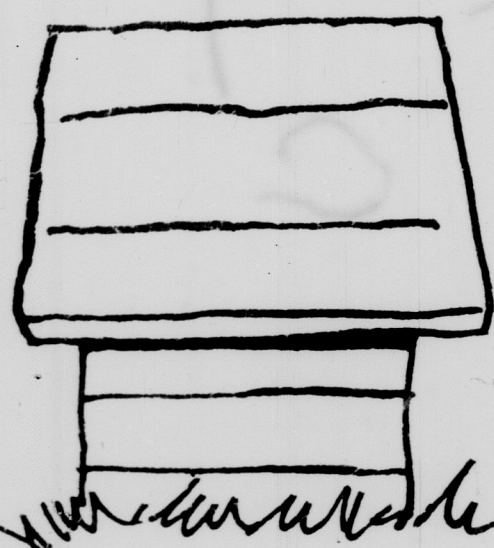
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## Spartans 2nd, 3rd in tournaments

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU hockey team split a pair of games with arch-rival Michigan as they garnered second and third place tournament finishes in action over the Christmas break.

In the Great Lakes International Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament held at Detroit's Olympia Stadium, the Spartans dropped their first game to Wisconsin, 6-4. In the consolation game with Michigan, MSU, which had previously lost twice to the Wolverines, won, 4-2, with

### MSU-O coach

New cross country coach at Oakland University is Henry Kennedy, former MSU harrier great who won Big Ten titles in 1955 and 1956.

junior Bill Watt scoring all four goals against All-American goalie Jim Keough.

Michigan Tech captured first place in the tournament, the first time the host team has won the tourney since it began. Tech defeated Wisconsin, 4-1, in the championship game after handing Michigan a 3-2 loss in the first-round game.

In the second annual Big Ten Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament held at Madison, Wisconsin, the Spartans captured second place by beating the host Wisconsin team, 3-2. In the championship game, the Spartans lost to Michigan, 8-3, after the Wolverines scored five goals within the first five minutes of the first period.

Minnesota and Wisconsin tied for third place, and Ohio State finished last.



Pretzels, anyone?

MSU wrestler Gary Bissell (right) is twisted up like a pretzel with his Central Michigan foe during their match in Saturday's MSU Quadrangular. Bissell won his weight class (123) as did every other Spartan grappler in Saturday's action.

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

## INDIANA HERE TODAY

# 'S' grapplers sweep 3 foes

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
State News Sports Writer

With a couple of impressive wins already under its belt, the MSU wrestling team moves into action today in a dual meet against Indiana.

The Spartan's first home dual meet of the season begins at 3 p.m. in the I.M. Arena. The Hoosiers compiled a 15-3 dual meet mark last season, but one of their losses was a 20-9 decision against MSU's Big Ten titlist.

MSU swept all 11 events as they rolled to an easy victory in the MSU Quadrangular on Saturday. The Spartans tallied 111 points to 68 for Central Michigan, 35 for Miami of Ohio, and for Eastern Michigan.

None of the Spartans' opponents in Saturday's meet were up to full strength, however, as the three squads were hit in varying degrees by the Hong Kong flu.

"I was quite pleased with our performance Saturday," MSU Coach Grady Peninger said. "Because of the flu problem the other teams didn't give us as strong a battle as they

could have, but we still had some real good matches."

A week ago in LaGrange, Ill., Peninger's matmen stamped themselves as a team to be reckoned with for national wrestling honors when they won the prestigious Midlands Tournament.

Iowa State, which finished second in last year's NCAA Tourney, went into the meet as the favorite, but MSU blew away from the Cyclones, winning by 40 points (102-62).

Three of MSU's chief rivals for the Big Ten title, Iowa, Northwestern, and Michigan, finished 3-4-5, respectively.

Three Spartans garnered individual titles in the tournament, Jeff Smith at heavyweight, John Schneider at 191, and John Abajace at 152.

Keith Lowrance at 137 and Dave Campbell at 152 were runners-up in their weight classes for MSU while five of Peninger's grapplers took third places: Jack Zindel (177), Pat Karslake (167), Ron Ouellet (145)

Mike Ellis (130), and Gary Bissell (123).

"We hoped we'd place as high as second," Peninger said,

"but our kids really did a job in beating Iowa State."

MSU opened its 1968-69 season with a 24-11 win over Maryland on Dec. 5.

### Preliminaries

115-George Huddy (MS) dec. Kevin Wilson (EM), 7-0; Jim Squire (CM) dec. Dave Taylor (M), 14-6  
123-Kuei Yamaoto (EM) dec. Jim Greiner (M), 8-3; Gary Bissell (MS) dec. Dennis Harland (CM), 8-3  
130-Mike Ellis (MS), bye; Glen Moore (CM) dec. Darryl Beacher (M), 6-3  
137-Keith Lowrance (MS), bye; Ron Plasman (M) dec. Larry Hurlburt (CM), 7-2  
145-Ron Ouellet (MS), bye; Tom Minkel (CM) pinned Tom Duck (M), 7-10  
152-John Abajace, bye; Ken Matsunami

(EM) dec. Willie Thomas (CM), 3-2  
160-Tom Muir (MS), bye; Phil Freeze (CM) dec. Charles Ash (EM), 6-1  
167-Pat Karslake (MS) dec. Dick Savidge (M), 10-3; Ernie Hinz (CM) pinned Mike Weede (EM), 4-05  
177-Wally Podgurski (M) pinned Dave Thomas (EM), 5-35; Jack Zindel (MS) dec. Bill Milke (CM), 8-6  
191-John Schneider (MS), bye; Brad Martin (CM) dec. Chris Ferry (CM), 11-1  
Heavyweight-Jeff Smith (MS) pinned Tom Jackson (EM), 2-35; Ralph Burde (CM) pinned Greg Ware (M), 7-45

### Championships

115-Huddy (MS) dec. Squire (CM), 8-2  
123-Bissell (MS) dec. Yamamoto (EM), 4-2  
130-Ellis (MS) dec. Moore (CM), 5-3  
137-Lowrance (MS) dec. Plasman (M), 13-5  
145-Ouellet (MS) dec. Minkel (CM), 9-6  
152-Abajace (MS) dec. Matsunami

(EM), 5-0  
160-Muir (MS) dec. Freeze (CM), 11-7  
167-Karslake (MS) dec. Hinz (CM), 11-7  
177-Karslake (MS) dec. Hinz (CM), 11-9  
177-Zindel (MS) dec. Podgurski (M), 5-3  
191-Schneider (MS) dec. Martin (CM), 7-0  
Heavyweight-Smith (MS) dec. Burde (CM), 14-0

### SETS SCORING RECORD

## Watt shines in tourney

At the beginning of the 1969 Spartan hockey season, Coach Arno Bessone said he expected Bill Watt to "come into his own this season."

In addition to breaking one tournament record and tying another in the Great Lakes International Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament at Olympia Stadium in Detroit, Watt skated off with the most valuable player trophy and a berth as right wing on the All-Tournament team.

Watt scored all four goals in the Spartans' 4-2 victory over Michigan in the consolation game of the tournament, in addition to scoring a goal in the

6-4 loss to Wisconsin the night before.

The 5-9, 175-pound wing tied the tournament record for goals scored in a single game, and set a new record for total goals scored in a tournament when he racked up five goals in the two games.

The four goals against Michigan were scored against All-American goalie Jim Keough, the leading Western Collegiate Hockey Association goalie, averaging 1.0 goals per game.

Watt, who was the fourth highest scorer on last year's team with four goals and 10 assists,

now has six goals and one assist to his credit this season, for a scoring total of seven points.

Bessone said that Watt, who received All-America and all-district honors in high school, is his number one player right now.

### IM spacious

MSU's spacious Men's Intramural Building includes facilities for staging Spartan varsity events in wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and fencing.

"WHILE ALL THE PIGS in the infrastructure were slouching around supping over pumpkin pie and once-living feathered friends, the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam convened in Montreal. Two thousand Left-Over from the U.S., Canada, and Latin America attended the 'reunion' which took place at—are you listening?—the gymnasium of the External Classique Roman Catholic School."

For a free copy of Wm. F. Buckley, JR.'s NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. L, 150 E. 35 Street, N.Y. 10016.



BILL WATT

## 'S' grid staff depleted as 2 coaches leave

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Harvest time seems to be coming late these days. After MSU stormed the nation in 1965 and 1966 with its top ranked teams, many observers assumed that a big "steal" of Spartan assistants would take place.

As long as Spartan greats like Gene Washington, Bubba Smith, George Webster and others were moving up to the "big time," with the professionals, it seemed reasonable that some MSU assistants might move up to head coaching jobs elsewhere.

Only Danny Boisture left the ranks of the Spartan assistants then, headed for Eastern Michigan, but after two losing seasons and no Websters or Washingtons, the rush seems to be on and the byword seems to be—"If he's assisted at MSU, hire him."

Vince Carillot, defensive backfield coach since 1959, except for a short period in 1967, was appointed head football coach at the University of Tulsa, succeeding Glenn Dobbs, who retired as football coach to devote full time to his duties as athletic director.

Carillot came to MSU in 1959 after six years of success with East Lansing High School teams.

He was graduated from MSU in 1950 and received his M.A. in 1958.

The first departure from Coach Duffy Daugherty's staff came in early December, when end coach Cal Stoll assumed the coaching job at Wake Forest.

MSU has traditionally been a training ground for head coaches, with some of the Spartan-trained mentors including Dan Devine at Missouri, Earle Edwards at North Carolina State, Chuck Fairbanks at Oklahoma, Bill Devaney at Nebraska and Bill Yeoman at Houston.

### IM News

**BOWLING**  
9 p.m.  
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3-4 Balder Bardot  
5-6 Archaeopteryx-Arsenal  
7-8 Fern-Feral  
9-10 Argonauts-Arlouse  
11-12 Holden N5-N6  
13-14 Hob Nob-Hovel

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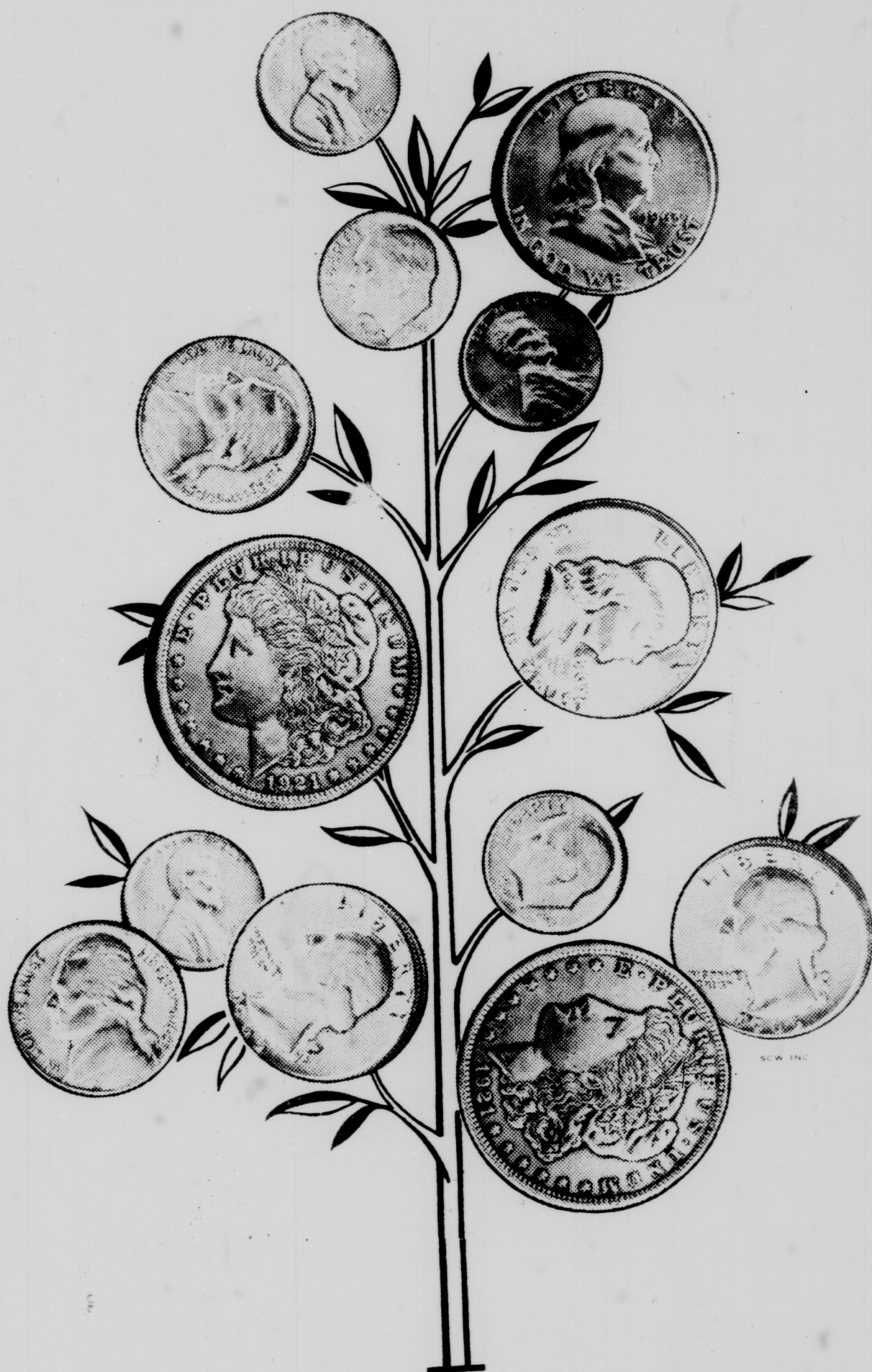
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# 'YELLOW SUB' HEADS LIST

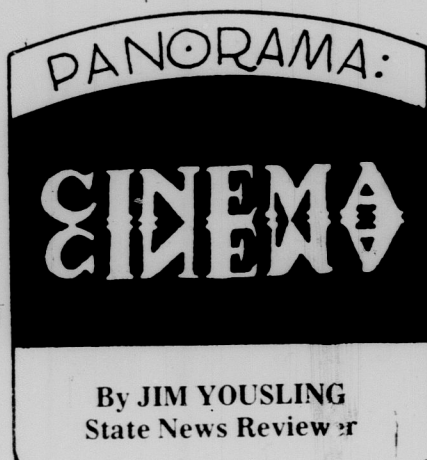
## Diversity marks movie offerings

What a way to start a new term! At least four unusual films have hit the Lansing area, offering something for anyone who is not quite ready to start studying. "Bullitt" has action, "Secret Ceremony" has chills and artistry, "Candy" has Candy, and "Yellow Submarine" has the Beatles.

While "Yellow Submarine" hardly needs praise to assure its success, praise is exactly what it deserves. Without question the most imaginative animated feature ever made, "Submarine" pours every element of pop art, from Beardsley to Warhol, into a pan and bakes it into the ultimate hallucinatory brownie, a trip to remember.

**YELLOW SUBMARINE**  
Produced by Al Brodax, written by Lee Minoff, Al Brodax, Jack Mendelsohn, and Erich Segal, directed by George Dunning, designed by Heinz Edelmann, music by the Beatles, in color.

While the film claims to be "inspired" by the Lennon-McCartney song, its real inspiration comes from the German designer, Heinz Edelmann, who created the incredible visuals which always equal and of-



ten surpass the Beatle music. While Edelmann's drawings result from Art Nouveau, Andy Warhol's paintings, West Coast psychedelics, campy 1930s movies and surrealism—all of which have now combined into what we call "pop art"—his drawings are no better than the work of other contemporary commercial artists like Milton Glaser or Isadore Seltzer. But what sets them apart is that they move. And what movements! Images flash and float in a manner that makes "The Wizard of Oz" look like stark realism.

"Yellow Submarine" owes some of its technical prowess to Walt Disney, especially the 3-D efforts achieved by the multi-plane photography introduced by Disney as early as 1937 in "Snow White." But where Disney forsook the wild abstrac-

tions of his early shorts in favor of imitating the real world, complete with shading and perspective, "Yellow Submarine" represents a total departure from reality, demonstrating just how dynamic and irrational a world animation can produce. And "Yellow Submarine" not only breaks fresh cinematic ground, but does it in a manner so entirely entertaining that you just might catch yourself with your jaw hanging open.

"Candy" is a hallucination of an entirely different sort, primarily sexual. Since Terry Southern's thoroughly hilarious novel was thoroughly unfilmable, even in this age of permissiveness, the movie's resemblance to the book extends little beyond the title, although the more indecent characters like Grindle the Guru, the Hunchback, and Aunt Livvia have made the transition in name if not in action.

But since Southern's novel was a parody of pornography (or, if you will, a pornographic parody), its essence, which is literary, could never be transferred to celluloid. And you really did not expect to sell all that coitus without a lot of interruptus, did you?

Thus, what appears on screen is a string of disconnected vaudeville sketches, some of which are devastatingly funny, others of which are merely vulgar. Like "Casino Royale," "What's New Pussycat," and above all, "Barbarella" (which was written by Southern), "Candy" lacks a central theme or even a plot-upon which to hang its scenes. Without this dramatic skeleton to encourage audience involvement, this film immediately becomes boring.

And Ewa Aulin, making her debut as the titular nymph, is the most delicious creature to hit the screen since Virna Lisi emerged from a cake, whipped cream clad, in "How To Murder Your Wife." It is impossible to tell from "Candy" whether she can act, but it is obvious that she doesn't need to. Miss Aulin is no less than the perfect embodiment of the novel's heroine, a combination of sexuality and innocence that makes Bardot look like Ernest Borgnine.

The other performers, including Ringo Starr, Marlon Brando,

**CANDY**  
Produced by Robert Haggag, written by Buck Henry, directed by Christian Marquand; from the novel by Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg, music by Dave Grusin and Steppenwolf, in color.  
Cast:  
The Hunchback... Charles Aznavour  
Grindle... Marlon Brando  
McPhisto... Richard Burton  
Dr. Krankelt... James Coburn  
Dr. Dunlap... John Huston  
General Smight... Walter Matthau  
Emmanuel... Ringo Starr  
Daddy & Uncle Jack... John Astin  
and introducing Ewa Aulin as Candy

whenever a dull scene comes along. But fortunately, we never get to dwell on any one scene too long, and the frantic pace at which "Candy" moves frequently rescues it from its own excesses.

Some of these excesses, are, of course, spectacular. Walter Matthau does a brilliant bit as a reactionary general (almost a Southern "stock character" since "Dr. Strangelove") who refers to Washington, C.C. as "Pinkville." James Coburn appears as Dr. Krankelt, a genius brain surgeon whose operations are staged like Broadway premieres, complete with programs, bejeweled first-nighters, and applause for the doctor's dramatic orations. And Richard Burton plays McPhisto the poet almost as self-parody: blown by unseen winds both indoors and out, Burton reads his pretentious, meaningless poetry with a rippling intensity that would make Dylan Thomas blush.

And Ewa Aulin, making her debut as the titular nymph, is the most delicious creature to hit the screen since Virna Lisi emerged from a cake, whipped cream clad, in "How To Murder Your Wife." It is impossible to tell from "Candy" whether she can act, but it is obvious that she doesn't need to. Miss Aulin is no less than the perfect embodiment of the novel's heroine, a combination of sexuality and innocence that makes Bardot look like Ernest Borgnine.

The other performers, including Ringo Starr, Marlon Brando,

do and Charles Aznavour, are largely wasted on parts that are campy but tasteless. Buck ("The Graduate") Henry's screenplay has faults that are only magnified by Christian Marquand's inconsistent direction which involves more peekaboo camerawork than a year's supply of Playboy.

Adding only that we deeply regret Candy's being turned in to a celestial flower-child at the end, we can rest satisfied that Terry Southern's masterpiece has been filmed in the only way possible, as a spastic farce. It was undoubtedly more fun to make than it is to see, but second-best isn't all that bad.

So much for sex. Tomorrow, we shall take care of violence, in the form of "Bullitt" and "Secret Ceremony."



Good grief! It's Candy

Ewa Aulin makes a memorable screen debut as the naive heroine of Terry Southern's sex farce. Here, she puzzles over the unsuccessful advances of the reactionary General Smight.

## Spirited 'Dracula' surpasses 'Barroom' scene in Studio 49

The mind you save may be your own. --Markus  
For most collegians, familiarity with theatre at MSU is knowledge of local cinema billings and a definition of the Performing Arts Co. (PAC). However, theatre at MSU includes much more than just celluloid. It includes people.

Some sweep the stage; others finance the operation. They produce, direct, design, act and comprise technical crews of costumes, lighting and sets. Yet most of all, they learn. The theatrical education process begins with basic studies in purpose and technique, and then continues infinitely.

During finals week, this writer viewed a display of the dramatic learning process in progress with the undergraduate presentation of two class exercises: "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," a cheerfully hissing flop directed by Karen Smith; and "Dracula," a successful exercise by David Stevens, director.

Miss Smith and Stevens selected their script and cast characters, directed rehearsals, and arranged sets, costumes and lights in preparation for their presentation to a non-paying house. Clearly, a huge undertaking for any undergraduate.



"Ten Nights in a Barroom" was intended as a classic melodrama with boos, hissing and cheers. Sadly, the show had its boos, hisses and cheers—but mostly at, not with, the characters. This, however, is part of the process. Nothing makes one value dialogue, movement and purpose more than the lack of dialogue, movement and purpose.

The cast featured hilarious headlines like Rick Jantz, Dennis Fairchild, Phil Kopp, Kathy Schleicher, Carol Jacoby and this writer's favorite, Regan Reddy.

Also an undergraduate presentation, Dave Stevens' "Dracula" was smooth and successful. He achieved a proper state of dramatic apprehension fitting the tale of the Transylvanian count. The director was advantaged by the cream of casting, including Clifford Gabriel, Rebecca Freligh, Steven Shelton, Julian Boehlein and that PAC meteoroid—Michael Oberfield.

The campus public is invited to such undergraduate exercises, billed as Studio 49 Productions.

Also this quarter, the PAC presents Joan Littlewood's "Oh What a Lovely War," Jean Genet's "The Balcony," and George Kelly's "The Torch Bearer."

All this is presented for and especially by creative, expressive beings. So grow—extend yourself beyond the tube and flick—participate with real folk—Discover Theatre!

## 'Cactus Flower' on stage for Lecture-Concert Series

Abe Burrows' hit Broadway comedy "Cactus Flower" will be presented at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium.

"Cactus Flower," Burrows' story of a slow-blooming dentist's nurse, opened on Broadway in 1965 and is now the longest running nonmusical comedy on Broadway.

Burrows, well known co-author of "Guys and Dolls," won a Pulitzer Prize for his musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Tonight's MSU Lecture-Concert Series "special" will star the husband-wife team Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire. They have appeared in Broadway hits "Camelot" and "110 in the Shade."

Miss Carson has appeared frequently on American television and also starred in her own series, "Hey, Jeannie!"

McGuire has performed in numerous productions and was recently seen in the films, "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter."

## Fletcher to recap writings of Shaw

Bramwell Fletcher as Bernard Shaw will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Fairchild Theatre.

This program, an international success, is a recreation of a social evening with Shaw, the playwright who was able to entertain guests for hours with stories of his life, his struggles and his philosophy.

Fletcher has drawn his material from a number of Shaw's less familiar works, and deals with such subjects as sex, religion, politics, war, stupidity and baseball.

Tickets are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office. Those having series A or B of the Lecture-Concert Series tickets, or a student ID will be admitted without charge.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES  
TICKET DISTRIBUTION OPENS  
JANUARY 7 Union Ticket Office

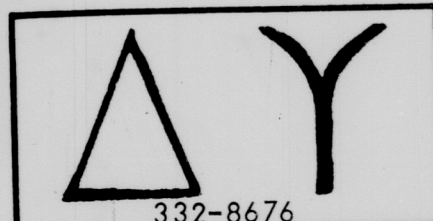
**COUPON A**  
GREGG-SMITH SINGERS Jan. 13  
or LAMP AT MIDNIGHT Feb. 6

**COUPON B**  
HAGUE PHILHARMONIC Jan. 23  
or MOSCOW SYMPHONY Mar. 3

**COUPON C**  
ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET Feb. 13  
or BALLET AMERICA Feb. 18

**COUPON D**  
RITA STREICH Mar. 5

Full-time students (10 or more credits) may secure in advance all their reserved seat tickets to concerts for winter term by paying a convenience fee of 50¢ per ticket. This plan also applies to part-time students holding validated ID cards and ACTIVITY COUPON BOOKS. One person may present a maximum of four student coupon books at Union Ticket Office for tickets to one program. Tickets will be distributed at no charge on week prior to the event. A validated ID card plus a reserved seat ticket stub is necessary for admittance at the Auditorium.



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# Ombudsmen perform no miracles

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

The university ombudsman cannot be a miracle worker.

According to the men who serve in this position at colleges and universities across the country, many students mistakenly believe that the individual who assumes the role of campus ombudsman can automatically find the solution to every problem presented to him.

The concept of the ombudsman, a Swedish word meaning "a man who represents", originated in Scandinavia over 150 years ago. This officer served as watchman of the government without having any actual authority in the formulation of policy.

With the development of the multiversity, the office of the ombudsman was conceived as a means of alleviating the inherent impersonality of large educational institutions while helping students deal with university faculty, administration and the problems of bureaucracy.

James Rust assumed in the fall of 1967 the position of MSU ombudsman as a result of his appointment by President Hannah following the investigations and recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The committee, then in the midst of writing the Academic Freedom Report, called for the creation of this position by the president in Article 8 of the report.

The report provides for the ombudsman to "establish simple, orderly procedures for receiving requests, complaints and grievances of students" as well as assisting students in "accomplishing the expeditious settlement of their problems."

**Check on administration**  
Rust sees his role in the MSU

campus as being similar to that of a government ombudsman--"to check on the administration of the law." This includes seeing how the present rules and regulations are administered as well as recommending additional regulations. He can also recommend abolishing and amending existing regulations.

"I operate on the idea that it's better to work quietly behind the scenes to get people to change their minds," Rust said. He holds no actual policy-making authority, but sees his power as that of "reason and persuasion."

Rust said that between seven and eight of every ten students who have come to him with problems have received satisfactory help. He added that some problems are beyond his capacity to solve.

"For over 525 individuals I have provided an ear at least," he said. "I've been a kind of lightning rod or safety valve for the frustrations of many students."

Both students and faculty exhibited an initial excitement about the office, Rust said. The excitement has since diminished considerably, he added.

Rust believes that he needs to have many more students informing him about how they feel about his work and the operations of a university ombudsman in general.

#### Feedback helps

"I need feedback about the operations of my office," he stated. This includes having students who have consulted with him report back to his office about how successful or unsuccessful his recommendations or actions have been.

"It is my earnest hope," Rust said, "that this job will wither and die. If everyone did his job

well there would be no need for an ombudsman."

The first university to institute the office of the ombudsman was the State University of New York at Stony Brook, Long Island.

The office was created at Stony Brook in the spring of 1967 following a number of campus demonstrations by students who felt that they were not being given enough of the information concerning university policy and plans. The ombudsman was seen as a means of gathering and disseminating information for both faculty and students.

Three men were originally appointed by the university president. They were faculty members Robert Weinberg, Theodore Goldfarb and Homer Goldberg. Approximately three months later Goldberg went on sabbatical, leaving the other two to carry on the position.

#### Question responsibility

Since this summer the office has been "in limbo." The reason for the suspension of the functioning of the office is, according to Weinberg, a difference of opinion concerning the people to whom the ombudsmen should be responsible.

The three ombudsmen felt that their responsibility was to the faculty and students whereas the president believed that their chief responsibility was to his office, Weinberg said.

Weinberg believes that following the present investigations into the matter the office of the ombudsman will be reinstated at Stony Brook, although with dif-

ferent individuals filling the position.

Weinberg termed the job of ombudsman as "very worthwhile but very time consuming." He observed that, while functioning, both faculty and students were very much aware of the ombudsmen's presence and several students were aided by them.

The ombudsman at the University of Chicago is a student majoring in political science.

John Moscow was appointed to the position of ombudsman in October of the year by the university provost. Moscow deals with student requests concerning individual scholarships, procedures concerning the granting of scholarships to foreign students and various complaints concerning university courses.

#### Valuable asset

The university provost decided to create this office after discussion with his advisors who felt that it would be a valuable asset to the university.

"I'm supposed to take care of issues that no one is designated to take care of," Moscow said. "My job is to suggest changes in procedures, policy and, if necessary, in personnel."

Mexican-American faculty member Ralph Pablano at San Jose State College, San Jose, Calif., believes the ombudsman at his school should involve himself with problems concerning differences between student groups, faculty and administration.

Pablano, as ombudsman, is working to improve intergroup

relations of Mexican-Americans and black students with the associated student body and the community at large.

The post was created at San Jose State, according to Pablano, out of the desire of various groups on campus to have an opportunity for mediation of their disputes. Pablano said that before the college had an ombudsman "it was tougher to get mediation."

The ombudsman at this school was selected by a combination of administration, faculty and student representatives.

#### Combat injustices

In May, 1966, Stanley J. Heywood, the new president of Eastern Montana College, Billings, Mont., stated in his inaugural address that he intended to appoint an ombudsman "who will have the power to investigate any alleged discrimination on the campus, by any office on the campus, academic or non-academic."

"When complaints of discrimination are valid," Heywood continued, "the ombudsman will prepare a report with recommendations for redress. I intend to accept his report and recommendations."

George Gloege, the first and

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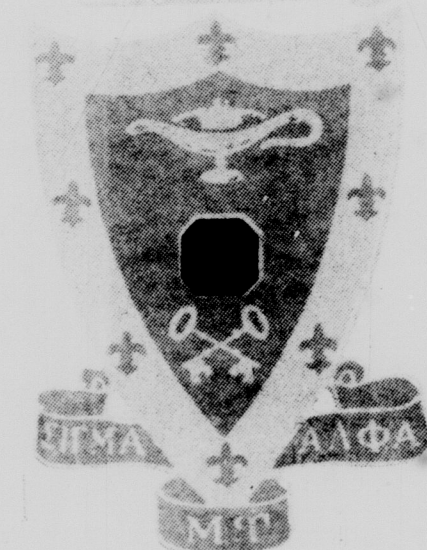
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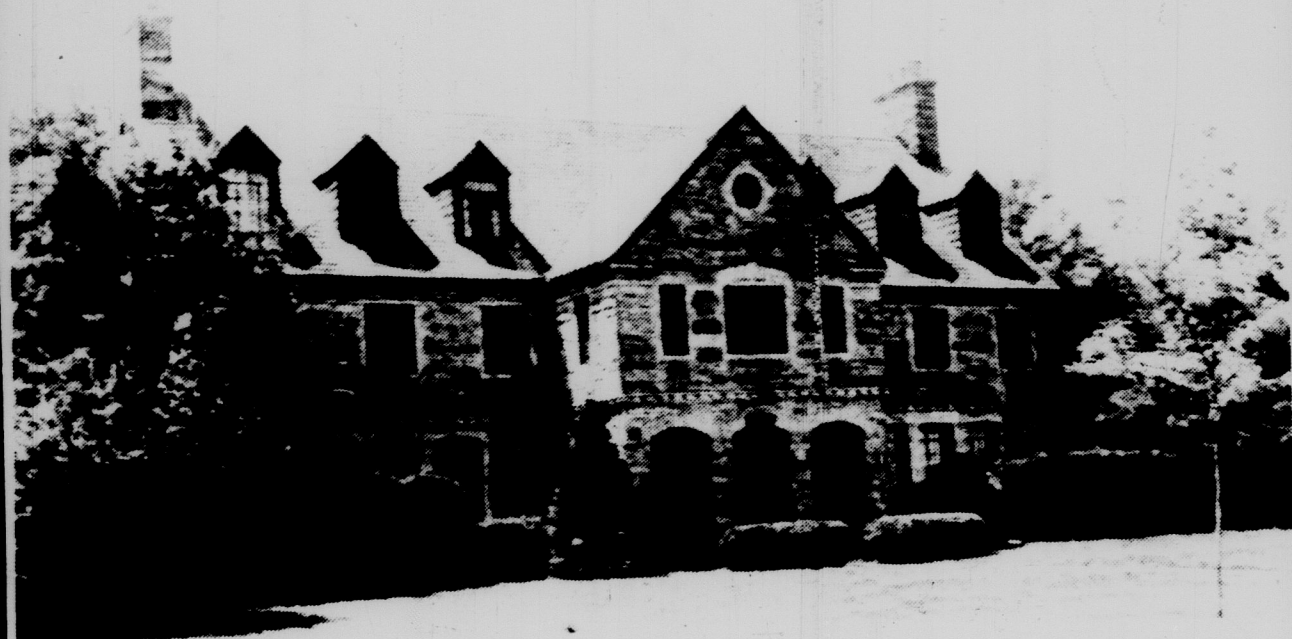
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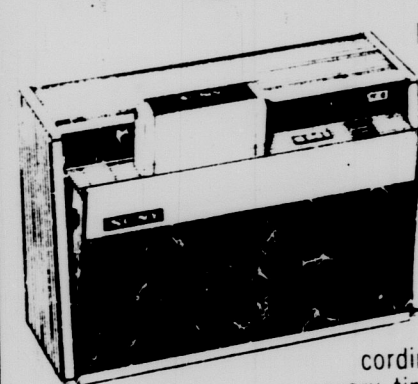
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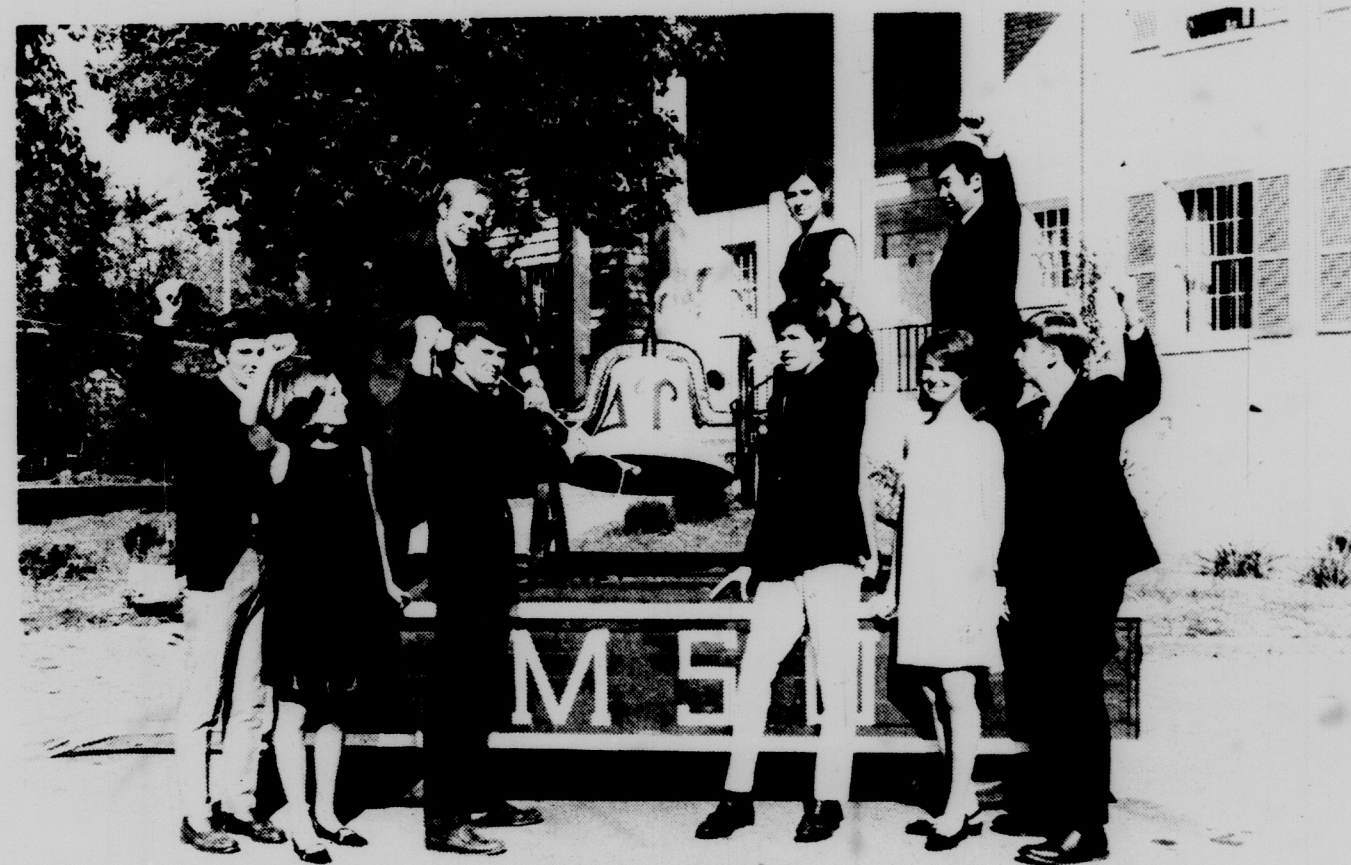
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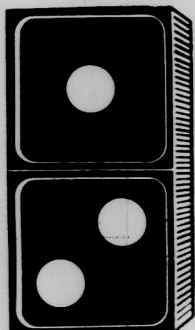
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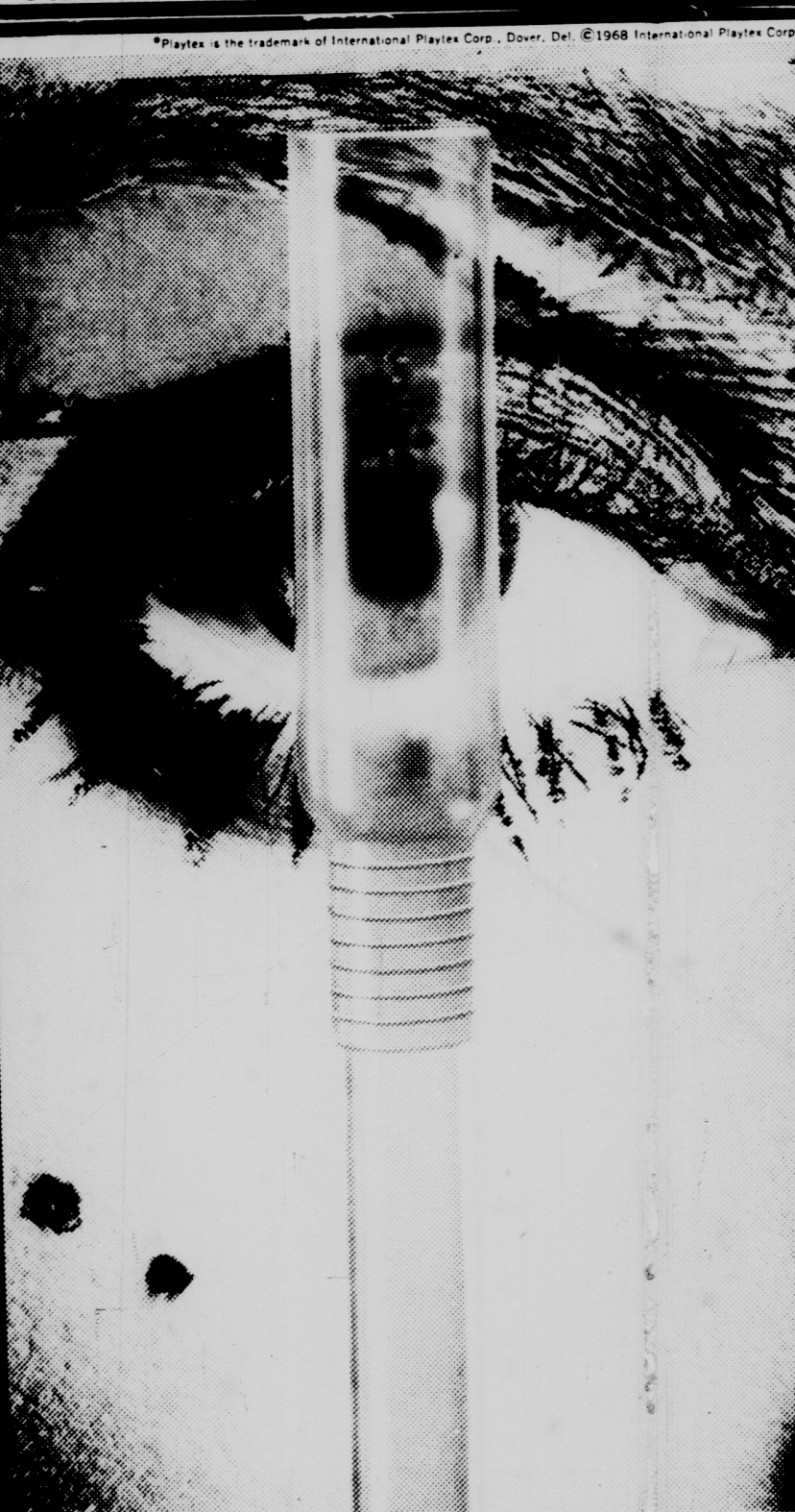
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## NEW DISTRICT COURT

By PHYLLIS ZIMBLER  
Feature Editor

A district court of limited jurisdiction replaced the justices of the peace and the circuit court commissioners in Michigan Jan. 1.

The 1963 constitutional mandate ordered the Michigan Legislature to formulate a new court system to take the place of the justices of the peace and the circuit court commissioners. Act 154 of Public Acts of 1968 established the district court.

Under the act Michigan is divided into 99 districts. The act calls for the election of 182 judges. It also classifies the districts in one of three categories to define responsibility for court operations at the local level.

Judges of the new court are required to be attorneys, although they are prohibited from practicing law while holding a judgeship.

State Rep. Donald E. Holbrook Jr. (R-Clare) explained that previously Michigan had "lay judges."

"Michigan is one of the few states, if not the only state, that will have only attorney judges that try people," Holbrook said. He added that the exception is in the districts where municipal courts have been retained.

Municipal courts exist in only 32 Michigan cities. The district

### Movie to probe family problems of old world ties

"The Americans in Transition," a one-hour film produced by the University of Michigan, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wilson Auditorium for students enrolled in James Madison College courses.

The movie deals with barriers to quicker assimilation into American life of Michigan families with strong old world ties. Students and faculty from other departments are invited.

court is the sole court of limited jurisdiction in 78 of the state's 83 counties. It will function to some extent in the other five counties.

The act allowed cities one week to decide whether or not to exempt themselves from having their municipal courts abolished.

Holbrook said that the bill got through the House of Representatives without this exemption clause. It was necessary to include the clause in the Senate in order to get a two-thirds majority in favor of the bill, he said.

Holbrook said that the municipal courts can be abolished at a later date without a two-thirds majority.

"Municipal judges won't exist for more than two years," Holbrook said. "We'll take care of it."

The only difference between the three classifications of districts is who is financially responsible for the court.

The first class consists of one or more counties. The third class consists of a single city, a single township or a combination of cities and/or townships. The second class consists of the balance of the county except for the third class districts.

District courts will appoint magistrates in sparsely populated areas. The magistrates are authorized to perform only specific duties. They will not conduct trials.

"I believe district judges and magistrates under the new law, have the power to marry," Holbrook said.

Another new feature of the court system is recording the proceedings of a district court

trial so that appeals to the circuit court will be on a verbatim record.

Holbrook explained that now a new trial will be granted only if a mistake in law was made during the first trial. Before a record of the first trial was required, a defendant could be convicted in two courts before the conviction was permanent. This was because the court to which an appeal was made had no record of the first trial.

Holbrook said attorneys will be better prepared for a trial if they know it will be recorded. Judges will be more careful if the contents of the trial are being taken down, he said.

The judge will have to conduct himself with dignity," Holbrook said.

The district courts will exclusively try civil actions involving \$3,000 or less and criminal misdemeanors. The fixing of jurisdiction limits at this level will reduce existing burdens on circuit courts, Holbrook said.



### Doing his thing

This MSU maintenance man participates in his seasonal chores behind the Library.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

## American students abroad proposed project subject

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Experiences of American teenagers in other countries and the effect on their future is the subject of a proposed three-year research project of Ruth Ann Useem, professor of sociology and education at MSU.

Mrs. Useem recently returned

from a three-month research trip to the Near East and Asia, where she visited American schools and interviewed the teenage dependents of Americans who have lived abroad for more than six months.

One of the major problems faced by American teenagers living overseas is the "fear of the known but as yet unexplored," she said, referring to the events learned through mass communications, such as riots.

"When a person is away from his native land for an extended period of time, all he learns about his home nation is through the mass media. This often brings only the newsworthy—which is something less than a true picture of what is actually going on," she said.

Mrs. Useem refers to American teenagers living abroad as being from the "third culture," a culture between their native land and the host nation.

Dependence is a key word to the teenagers living overseas, Mrs. Useem said.

"To American teenagers living overseas, dependence has strong meaning. These teenagers are truly dependent upon their parents. Their social status depends on their father's positions," she said.

Americans who go overseas often go up in social status in the Near East or Asia, she said. Not only do they go up, but their status is strongly affected by the fact that they represent large American or international organizations.

Negro-American teenagers living overseas are often shocked

to find that when they return to the United States they are considered black. This is not important in their social lives overseas," she said.

Mrs. Useem's proposed study does not include teenagers whose parents work for the U.S. military services. Only American schools operated by private sources or partially supported by the U.S. Dept. of State are included. Most of the Americans living overseas who are not with the U.S. Dept. of Defense are working for the U.S. State Dept., Peace Corps, American business and industry, the United Nations or missionary organizations.

Students appear to have adjusted well. She said she found them intelligent, mature and self-directed.

The majority of the teenagers I interviewed expressed a strong desire to be employed or marry someone who is employed in some kind of international organization," Mrs. Useem said.

The prospect of overseas work is more difficult for men than for women due to the training required, she said. Women can move overseas by marriage, but in the Near East and Asia, most American men have more than four years of college training.

Mrs. Useem visited 14 Near East and Asian countries, including Korea, Indonesia, Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and India. She plans to return to the Near East in April to continue her research. The projected experiment will follow the teenagers through high school and into college.

Her interest in American teenagers living abroad developed from research work 10 years ago that she did with her husband, John H. Useem, also an MSU professor of sociology.

## Board expands travel services for 'U' student

The ASMSU Travel Bureau has expanded its services by working directly with the National Student Assn. (NSA).

Persons interested in working in areas related to travel planning and information are needed.

Abbie Forster, Birmingham junior and ASMSU travel chairman, is working with other travel services on campus to consolidate information services in ASMSU.

"There are so many inexpensive ways to travel," Miss Forster said.

She stated that it is possible to get as much as a 50 percent discount on travel costs.

Miss Forster has information concerning blackout dates, air travel, passports, car rental and student discount possibilities in these areas.

For further information contact Miss Forster between 5 and 6 p.m. in 325 Student Services Bldg., or call 353-8858.

## New computer eases heavy 'U' work load

With the addition of a new \$2.9 million computer, MSU's computer needs should be fulfilled for the next five years.

The new computer, Control Data Corp. (CDC) 6500, was installed to help lighten the work load of the CDC 3600. The computers are used for faculty research and University classes.

"Our next plans for expansion are in 1970," Julian Kateley, associate director of the Computer Laboratory, said.

Inputs for the computer could be made over telephone lines from almost anywhere," Kateley said.

Kateley expects the remote access feature of the new computer to be operating within the next six months.

The operations of the computers can be seen from the computer viewing room on the second floor of the Computer Center.

Kateley explained that at that time some work will be done on the 6500 computer to increase its capabilities.

At present, the CDC 3600 is working 24 hours per day, seven days per week. It is run by 13 computer operators working in three shifts. The CDC 6500 is used about a total of one of these shifts.

The new computer has some unique features that the CDC 3600 does not have. One of its features is the capability of remote access.

"Inputs for the computer could be made over telephone lines from almost anywhere," Kateley said.

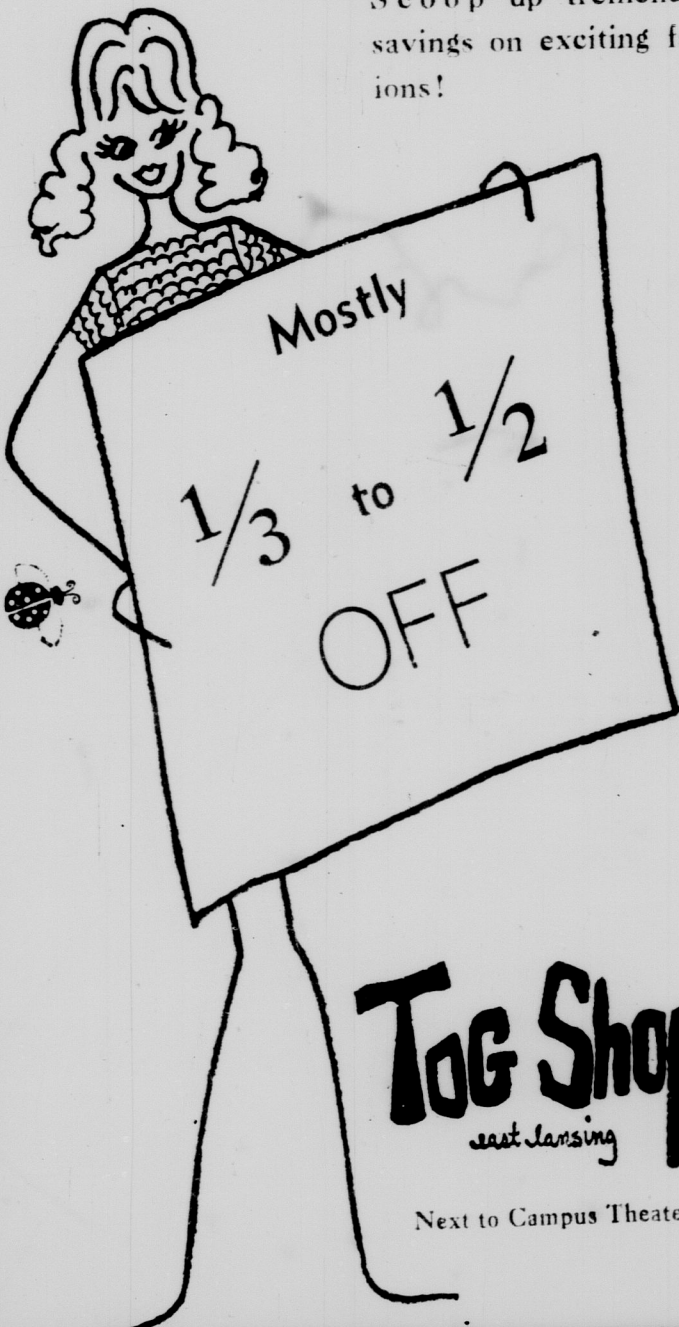
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# Prof's plan serves Honduras

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Inspired efforts by an MSU professor have produced a successful program for helping handicapped children in Latin America.

The British Honduras program, developed by John E. Jordan, associate professor of education, has been chosen by the U.S. State Dept. as an example of what can be done to help the mentally-retarded or physically handicapped child in the developing Latin American countries.

The program began with a request from British Honduras through the Partners for Alliance to help the mentally retarded in their country.

From this initial request developed the extensive aid pro-

gram for the blind, deaf, crippled, retarded and delinquent, for both adults and children.

"The Special Education Rehabilitation Program (SERP) has developed into a total program of national development with long-range goals set for five to ten years from now," Jordan said.

The rehabilitation program is a joint effort between the Partners for Alliance and British Honduras. The country itself built the school building for the mentally retarded and the Partners furnished the equipment.

In January, 1969, Jordan and six professors from several Michigan universities traveled to British Honduras to conduct a two-day workshop for the elementary education teachers who teach the handicapped.

"In the two-day workshop, we reached nearly 95 per cent of the elementary education teachers of the country," he said.

Another workshop is being planned for this month to educate the elementary and secondary education teachers in the problems of handicapped children.

The church-state relationship in British Honduras presented problems for the project at first, but later both cooperated to make the program successful.

"All schools in British Honduras are operated by the church. The church provides the building and trains the teachers, while the state pays the teachers' salaries," Jordan said.

"The problem arose when we discovered there were two main religious groups in Honduras—Catholic and Protestant. The program, however, helped to join together these two groups to mutually sponsor the program for the handicapped," he added.

The newly established school

for the mentally retarded is working closely with the school for the physically handicapped previously established in Honduras.

Another important aspect of the Partners for Alliance program was the establishment of a mental hospital to replace the hospital that was in the country three years ago.

"The mental hospital in Honduras was 600 years behind the times, including prison bars on the windows," Jordan said.

"Now these people are or special rehabilitation programs.

working and doing things, not just closed up in a cell," he said.

The Partners for Alliance also sponsored a caravan trip of six semi-trucks that drove from Lansing to British Honduras, carrying equipment for the hospital, furnishings for the school for the mentally retarded and a tractor for the agricultural college in Honduras.

Future projects include the establishment of a Shelter Workshop to provide vocational training for the older children

and a high school student exchange program with the youth of Honduras.

States to develop programs similar to Michigan's in special education and rehabilitation include Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio and Texas.

Partners for Alliance programs include the Latin American countries of Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Columbia, Uruguay, Guatemala, El Salvador, Bolivia, Costa Rica, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama and Paraguay.

## Partners in progress

The British Honduras' first school for mentally retarded children is being constructed in the capital city of Belize. The school, designed by a Peace Corps volunteer, was recommended by John E. Jordan, associate professor of education, when he made his first inspection of the country's educational facilities.

## PARTNERS FOR ALLIANCE

# Group aids Latin countries

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

Social and economic development through reciprocal action

are the goals of the National Association for the Partners for Alliance.

The Partners for Alliance is

a voluntary organization of private citizens working in cooperation with the National Alliance for Progress for total development of the Latin American countries.

Working with 32 states and their counterparts in 15 Latin American countries, the Partners for Alliance seeks solutions to problems of agriculture, education, industrial development, public health and preventive medicine.

Michigan is participating in the program by working with British Honduras.

Each state has several committees to develop programs in agriculture, business, public health, cultural affairs and education, and comparable committees in the Latin American country.

"The idea of the program is that the program for development should begin in the Latin American country, then we join in to see what we can do," John E. Jordan, associate pro-

fessor of education and director of the rehabilitation program for the handicapped in British Honduras, said.

The College of Agriculture at MSU is planning to send soil science researchers to British Honduras.

Business improvements are centered on the potential tourist trade of the country.

"Plans are being made to build hotels and to open the unexcavated Mayan ruins," Jordan said.

Doctors from the United States working in British Honduras to help plan public health programs and improve the unsanitary conditions caused by open sewage canals.

In education, Michigan has developed a special program to help the handicapped. It is also sponsoring a scholarship program for 14 Honduras students now studying in Michigan colleges and universities.

## Over \$1 million in gifts, grants donated to 'U'

Gifts and grants totaling \$1.66 million were accepted in December by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The largest single grant, totaling \$1 million is from the U.S. Office of Education to support 18 MSU graduate students who are National Defense Education Act Fellows. Forty of the students are receiving fellowships for the first time this year.

Clarence W. Minkel, associate dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies, is director of the grant. It covers a one-year period which began September 1.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted \$249,992 for continued support of MSU's Regional Instructional Materials Center for Handicapped Children and Youth.

Directed by Mrs. Lou Alonso, the center serves teachers of students who suffer physical, mental or emotional handicaps. It includes a computer-based information retrieval system to assist teachers and administrators in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio.

An MSU entomologist, Kenneth W. Cummins, has received \$34,365 from the Atomic Energy Commission to study the "energy budget" of small crustaceans in Gull Lake. The research is aimed at learning how much energy-respiration, reproduction and other factors are needed to sustain the population.

His work at MSU's Biological Station is a continuation of research he began at the University of Pittsburgh.

The Michigan Dept. of Education has granted \$20,350 to R. G. Rex, associate professor of teacher education, to help set up a teacher education unit within the dept. of education.

The unit is reviewing teacher education programs in Michigan to determine institutional compliance with the state's new teacher certification code. Rex is on leave from MSU to work with the state department.

A National Science Foundation grant of \$18,500 will provide for purchase of specialized engineering research equipment in MSU's Cyclotron Laboratory. Aaron Galonsky, director of the laboratory, is administering the grant, which supports acquisition of auxiliary equipment for the 55-million electron-volt cyclotron.

T. M. Brody, professor and chairman of pharmacology, is continuing his investigation of effects of certain tranquilizers on systems in the brain. His work is supported by a new \$17,283 grant from the National Institutes of Health.

He is studying systems in the brain which are affected by phenothiazine tranquilizers.

The board also accepted \$15,568 in scholarships awarded to MSU.

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SPAGHETTI DINNER ..... \$1.50  
All you can eat



## Who's Looking Forward To Meeting Winter Term Rushees?

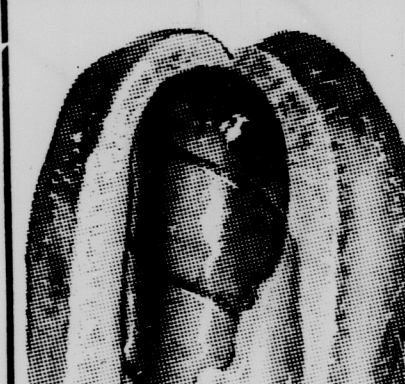


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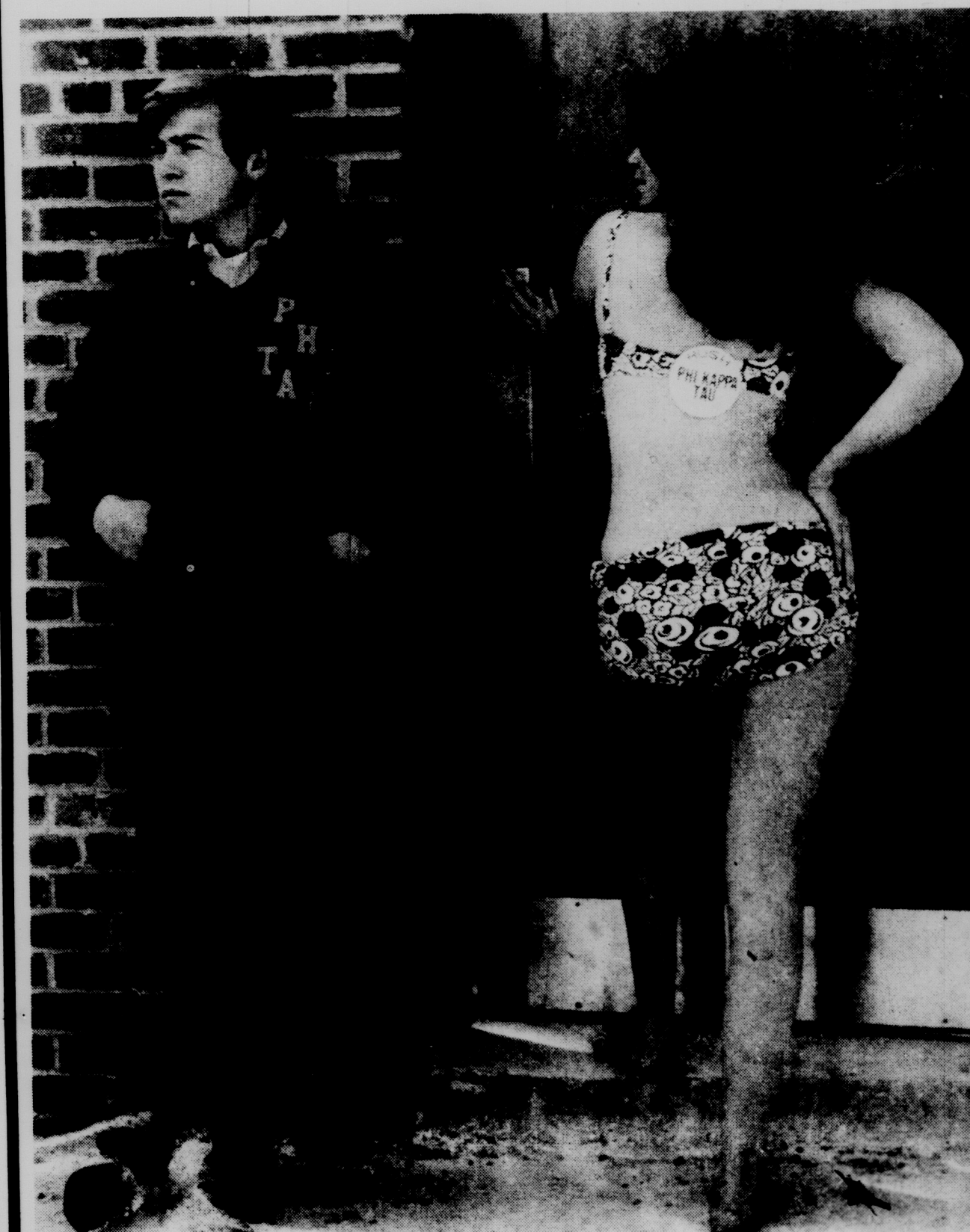
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1 day ..... \$1.50  
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There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

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### Automotive

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965. Must sell. Excellent condition. Low mileage, stereo, extras. Call 351-8647. 5-1/10

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966. Four door hardtop. 35,000 miles. Power steering. Very clean. \$1500. 353-6753; 485-3345. 2-1/7

DODGE DART 1962 6 cylinder automatic. \$250. 1959 Ford 6 automatic. \$95. 651-5517. 3-1/8

MGB 1963. Fiberglass hardtop. New paint. Real sharp. Call 372-8330 or 332-3987. 5-1/10

WHERE THE GIRLS ARE! They're reading the "Personal" column in today's Classified Ads. Try it now!

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

### Automotive

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to earn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

### Auto Service & Parts

FOUR USED tires. 7.35 x 14. Bargain. \$12.00. 489-4893. 3-1/6

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

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

### Employment

TYPISTS-5 evenings per week. 4-10. 70 wpm with accuracy. Call 337-1651. 3-5 p.m. W

GIRL STUDENTS for telephone sales. Hours arranged. 355-8297. Between 3-5 p.m. 2-1/7

BABYSITTING THREE afternoons a week. Own transportation. 1535 Gilcrest. 332-6162. 3-1/8

GLAMOUR, MONEY, and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. 7-1/10

NEED PART-TIME jobs during the term? Call RENT-A-STUDENT at 351-5130. 5-1/10

HOW WOULD YOU like to be paid to study in comfortable home five afternoons a week from 2:30 until 4:30? ED 2-5176. 3-1/8

LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7379 for interview. O

HELP! HELP! We need a part-time delivery man. Call NEJAC 337-1300. 2-1/7

DELIVERY BOYS make \$2.50 per hour. Also phone girls and inside help. Part and full time. After 5 p.m. THE VARSITY. 5-1/10

MARRIED COUPLE to live in week of February 1-8. Fifteen minutes from campus. 694-0734. 3-1/10

### Employment

MALE SALES/stock clerk. 40 hour week. \$1.60 an hour. Apply in person 9-12. STUDENT BOOK STORE, East Lansing. 5-1/10

NEED BUSBOYS. Meals and pay. Call 332-4659. Mrs. Jones. 3-1/8

SECRETARY: HILLET Foundation. Good typist. Monday through Friday. 9-5. \$1.75 hour. Phone Rabbi Zemach 332-1916. 3-1/8

FEMALE SALES CLERK 40 hour week. \$1.60 an hour. Apply in person 9-12 Student Book Store, East Lansing. 5-1/10

### For Rent

NEW GE portables and stands. rent only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C-1/17

PARKING: HASLETT-ALBERT. Private, paved lot. \$10. 337-2336. 3-1/8

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

APARTMENTS

BAY COLONY Apartments: One or two bedroom furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, Manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Road. 5-1/10

ONE GIRL immediately. \$72.50. Chale Apartments. Call 351-9144. 3-1/8

HASLETT-ALBERT. One girl. \$65. Utilities provided. Furnished. 337-2336. 3-1/8

FOURTH MAN for winter term only. Capitol Villa Cheap. 351-0859. 4-1/9

TWO MEN needed for three man. 711. Burcham No. 15. 351-3191. 5-1/10

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 5 p.m. C

APARTMENTS FOR rent. One bedroom. Furnished and unfurnished. 500 block West Ionia. Lansing. 372-1411. 3-1/8

NEED ONE girl winter or winter and spring. Delta 351-0097. 3-1/8

WANTED GIRL to share completely furnished luxury apartment. Easy walk to campus. 351-5352. 5-1/10

817 North Cedar. Furnished. Three rooms, garage. All utilities paid. Married couples. 485-3848. 3-1/8

### For Rent

REDUCED RATES: Need one girl winter 4 man. U.T. 351-0272. 5-1/10

UNIVERSITY VILLA. 2-34 man apartments. Just a few left so call us early. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. 635 Abbott. 351-7910. 0-1/10

OKEMOS - GROUND floor, three rooms and bath. Air conditioned, furnished. All utilities paid. 332-4950 or 332-0881. 7-1/14

NEED ONE man for two man. Under \$55. Will bargain. 489-3176. 5-1/10

ONE APARTMENT left-three people-one block to Campus. Call NEJAC 337-1300. All utilities paid. C

NEED ONE man for luxury apartment close to campus. 351-3715. 5-1/10

## NORTHWOOD FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 5-1/10

ONE MAN needed for two man efficiency apartment in quiet neighborhood. \$55 month complete. 332-8581. 1-1/6

FOURTH MAN needed. Walk to campus. Large apartment. \$65 including utilities. 351-0013 or 351-4134 after 6 p.m. 3-1/8

ONE OR two bedroom apartments \$125/month. \$100 deposit. No children. No pets. 351-5323. C-1/17

ONE GIRL needed for winter term. Evergreen Arms. 351-0239. 5-1/10

FREE RENT for little domestic work. Apartment for two girls. ED 2-5977. 5-1/10

## NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS 1 Bdrm., unfur., from 124.50 2 Bdrm., unfur., from 139.50 351-7880

HASLETT APARTMENTS. One girl for winter/spring and/or summer. 372-6444. 2-1/7

BRAND NEW deluxe colonial apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Available for business, professional, college personnel or graduate students. Furnished or unfurnished. 332-3135. 20-1/31

CAPITOL NEAR. Efficiency studios. Single girls. Kitchen. On college bus line. 372-4583. 5-1/10

ONE MAN for four man apartment winter and spring. Cedar Village. 351-3039. 5-1/10

THIRD GIRL wanted Waters Edge. Phone 351-3519. 5-1/10

THIRD GIRL. Two blocks from Olin. \$50. 337-1082. 3-1/8

ONE MAN needed for two man winter. Near campus. 351-3596. 3-1/8

TWO MEN for four man apartment winter, spring. \$50 month. 489-2282. 3-1/8

### Houses

TWO, THREE or four men for house. \$45. Phone 484-8241. 2-1/7

LOVELY FURNISHED three bedroom house near Frandor \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-1/10

TWO GIRLS needed four girl house half block Berkey. Call 337-1496. 5-1/10

GIRL to sublease furnished. \$50 including utilities except electricity. 332-0429. 3-1/8

ONE GIRL. \$60 or will bargain. Winter. 504 Abbott. 351-8066. 5-1/10

FIVE BLOCKS FROM campus. Carpeted, furnished 4.5. 551 Virginia. 351-8111. 5-1/10

EAST LANSING three bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 bathrooms. Carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room. Call 351-5614. 5-1/10

NEED ONE man. Winter, spring. House. \$50. 487-0690. 2-1/7

HOLE IN ONE! Maybe not, but check today's Classified Ads for good buys in golf clubs!

### For Rent

#### Rooms

UNSUPERVISED SINGLES for men. Lovely home. Full privileges. Kitchen. Parking. Block from Campus. Reasonable. Lease and deposit. 332-0318. 3-1/8

ROOM FOR one or two near campus. No cooking. Call 355-2312 or 337-0412 after 6 p.m. 3-1/8

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Close-in. Linens furnished. ED 2-2471. 2-1/7

WOMEN STUDENTS: Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen. Laundry, parking. 332-1918. 5-1/10

DOUBLES, SINGLES, close. Clean, quiet, reasonable, parking. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-1/10

SINGLE ROOM: Male student. Linens furnished. Near Campus. Phone 332-1882. 3-1/8

ONE, TWO and three men rooms. Paneled, carpeted, paved parking. Cooking and laundry facilities available. \$45 per month. 425 Ann Street. Call Don 351-3432. 5-1/10

ONE BLOCK from Berkey. Clean singles and doubles. Some with cooking and efficiency apartment. 337-0132. 5-1/10

ROOM FOR rent. Close to Campus. Kitchen facilities. \$12.50 week. 351-8164. 3-1/8

ONE SLEEPING room for gentleman. Parking. No cooking. IV 2-7598. 5-1/10

MEN: CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 5-1/10

ROOM AND board \$195 term. Across from Berkey. Ask for any house officer. 332-0444. 3-1/8

ROOM FOR single girl student near campus. Call 351-8325 or 332-2814. 2-1/7

MALE GRADUATE student. Sunset Lane. Bachelor's home. 332-3617. 10-1/17

MALE HOUSING: Double room. Block Union. Cooking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 5-1/10

SINGLE FOR male. Cooking. Private bath and entrance. Parking. IV 5-8557. 3-1/8

### For Sale

STEREO COMPONENTS: Amp, turntable, tuner, and speakers. Good for introduction to high fidelity. 337-2681. 3-1/8

AMPEX 4 track stereo tape recorder with speakers. \$150. Two EMI stereo speaker systems. \$180. Magnetic 1028, professional stereo tape deck. 337-0243. 3-1/8

AUDIO COMPONENT SERVICE. Ampex, Sony, Scott, Fisher and many other select brands at MAIN ELECTRONICS. 5558 South Pennsylvania. Lansing. C

SKIIS HEAD Comp Downhill 215 CM. Bindings. Ski boots Henke 9-9 1/2 medium 6 buckle. Call 337-0442 after 6 p.m. 2-1/7

SNOW TIRES. 8.25 x 14 whitewalls on Plymouth wheels. \$35 pair. 393-0746. 3-1/8

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-\$150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

BICYCLE SALES and service. Also used. EAST LANSING CYCLE. 215 East Grand River. Call 332-8303. C

LARGE SELECTION of frames. Glasses for everyone. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-1/10

### LEBANESE FOOD

And Other Food From Most Foreign Countries-including U.S. SHAHEEN'S FAMILY FOOD FAIR. 1001 W. Saginaw. 485-4089. Michigan Bankard Welcome

TWO MEN needed for 4 man apartment to take over lease winter, spring. 48 Northwind Apartment. 5-1/10

NEW UNDERWOOD typewriter, carbon ribbon. IBM elite symbol editor. 489-6479. 5-1/10

LANG SKI boots size 9 1/2 M. \$75. Head Standard skis with bindings size 9 1/2. \$90. 351-3248 after 6 p.m. 5-1/10

### For Sale

#### Mobile Homes

10 x 46 GREAT LAKES. Two bedrooms. Located in Trailer Haven. 339-9087. 10-1/17

PARKWOOD 1966 12 x 52. Ten minutes to campus. Must sell. Call collect. Perry. 625-7158. 5-1/10

### Personal

PARKING IN East Lansing, across from Morrill, behind Polacheks. Snow plowed. \$25 the term, in advance. Call Mark White. 332-3947. 410 Albert. 2-1/7

Draft Information Center. 911 E. Grand River. Phone 351-5283. Monday-Thursday 3-5, 6-8. Friday 3-5. Saturday 1-4

EYE SEE THE LIGHT SHOW COMPANY environmental light shows. 372-2267 or 882-1736. 1-1/6

NEW AUDITORIUM COMMITTEE. Organizational meeting. January 7. 7:30 p.m. 466 Berkey. 2-1/7

SOUL SISTERS - Detroiters and other soul women: Check your soul sorority's. Social Chairman or Kay Lucas. 372-9010, or 372-8016 at 401 South Leslie at Kalamazoo or Jill Witherspoon or Johnny's Record Shop. 812 South Logan for Afro and Asian earrings. Or call Morgan Carter 372-5762. 1-1/6

RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

### Peanuts Personal

TARA. WELCOME back to the groove. Dale. 1-1/6

### Service

CALL RENT-A-STUDENT for all your needs. 351-5130. C-1/10

ALTERATIONS AND dress making by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. 3-1/8

### Typing Service

DONNA JOHANNAN: Professional typist. Term papers, thesis. IBM Selectric. 353-7922. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithru printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithruing. No job too large or too small. Block of campus. 332-3255. C

BRIDGE CLASSES starting soon. Certified instructor. Bettie Brickner. ED 7-9476. 5-1/10

### Wanted

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 E. 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, 12-6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

NEED BARRACUDA in good shape. Pay top price. Phone 337-9430. 5-1/10

MOBILE HOMES MOVE FAST when you advertise in Classified. For an action-getting ad, dial 355-8255 now!



## Russians launch unmanned probe

MOSCOW (AP) -- The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space ship Sunday toward a hoped-for soft landing on Venus, a 165-million mile feat of marksmanship that would make up somewhat for recent U.S. domination of manned space flights.

The official news agency Tass said the Venus 5 vehicle would reach cloud-covered Venus by mid-May and "obtain additional data about the planet's atmosphere." It was described as a follow-up to the Soviet Venus 4, which made a breakthrough Oct. 18, 1967, by transmitting the first on-the-spot information from Venus.

Venus 4 showed the planet-system-to be hot and inhospitable. It relayed temperatures of up to 536 degrees Fahrenheit, in an atmosphere consisting almost entirely of carbon dioxide.

The new space ship, weighing about 1 1/4 tons, was put first into earth orbit and then launched into outer space from a position over Africa.

The latest report said all equipment on board was working normally. Ground controllers monitoring the flight can make course corrections to ensure reaching the goal, Tass said.

Tass said Venus 5 carries a "greater range of scientific equipment" than Venus 4 and will conduct "extensive research of outer space." It said the ship would make a "gentle descent" and land softly. Venus 4 parachuted from 15 miles out while its radio equipment broadcast back data. It went dead before landing.

Stressing the difficulty of a Venus shot, Tass' science commentator wrote: "It would be very much easier for a marks-

man to solve the problem of hitting a flying honeybee from the window of a moving motorcar.

"However, great experience of interplanetary flights of automatic stations has been accumulated in the Soviet Union," the commentator said.

His words illustrated the change of emphasis in the Soviet space program to unmanned flights.

During the U.S. Apollo 8 triumph last month, Soviet space experts depicted unmanned flight as safer and equally productive of useful scientific information. They also played up the importance on learning more about the planets, instead of concentrating on the moon.

The Soviets have not made a significant manned flight breakthrough since the first space walks in March 1965. Their next flight with a man aboard ended in April 1967 with a crash that killed cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

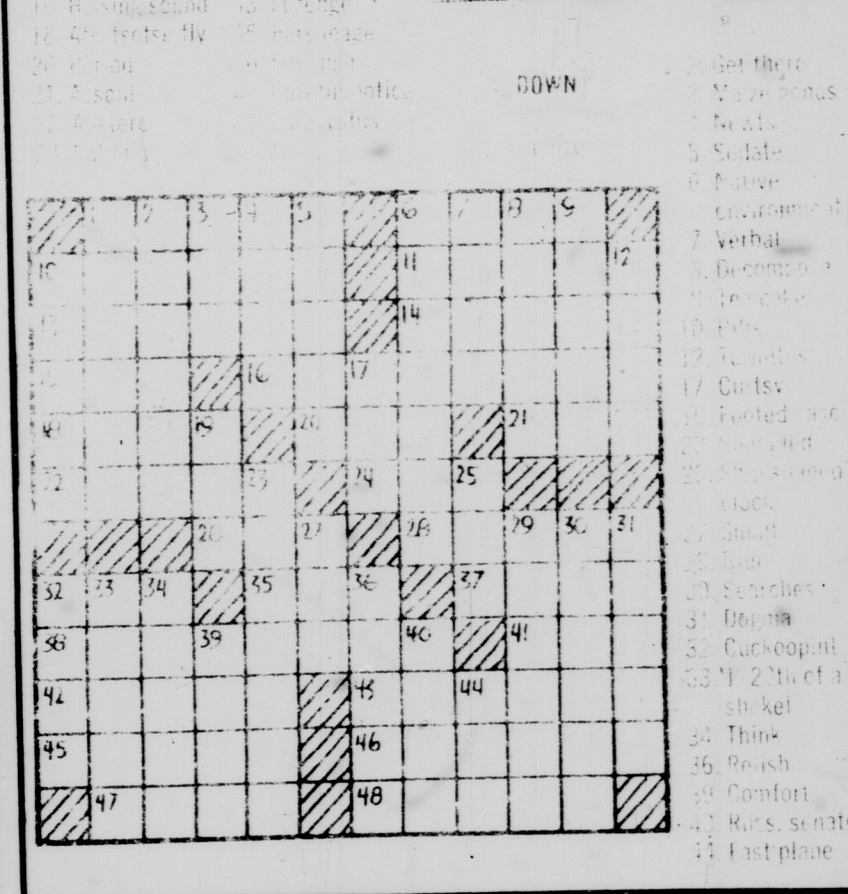
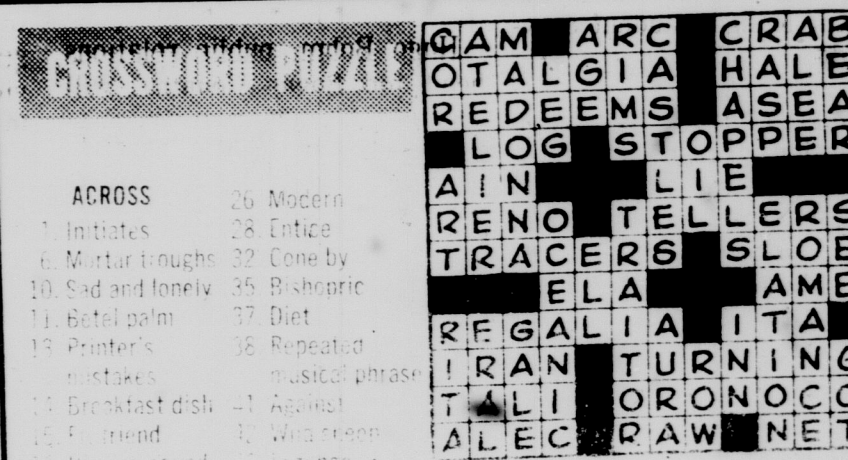
But in unmanned flights the Soviet Union continues to keep an apparent edge on the United States. Its Zond 5 and 6 last fall went to the moon and back anticipating Apollo 8.

Neither of the two space powers has attempted an interplanetary flight since Venus 4 reached the planet and the U.S. Mariner 5 passed close to it a day later, sending back what U.S. scientists claimed was more information than Venus 4 sent.

### MSU SKI CLUB

#### Meets

Wednesday 7:30 P.M.  
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10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50  
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MSU East Lansing, Mich.



# Officials seek formula to launch Paris talks

PARIS (AP) — U.S. officials kept pursuing Sunday the elusive combination of compromises that would get Vietnam peace talks rolling before President Johnson's administration ends two weeks from now.

All surface indications pointed to a major American effort with President-elect Nixon's backing to achieve that goal before the inauguration in Washington Jan. 20.

"For the President to step out of office without seeing the peace conference launched 81 days after he ended the bombing of North Vietnam," one allied official observed, "would be something approaching a humiliation."

The main American hunt for an acceptable formula is going on in Saigon directed by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nixon announced Saturday he would ask Bunker to stay on at his post after Jan. 20. This was taken here as a signal

to Thieu to expect no significant policy change when Nixon takes office.

One issue not blocking the start of peace talks is whether the round conference table which all four participating groups now accept should be marked by a symbolic dividing line.

Washington and Saigon want the line because they regard the negotiations as two-sided, not wanting to acknowledge any special rights or status to the outlawed National Liberation Front. North Vietnam and the NLF insist the talks are four-sided with the NLF, political arm of the Viet Cong, entitled to a full voice in the political future of the South. The dividing line is unacceptable to them.

It is no secret here that some American leaders would settle for a round table and let their imaginations supply the dividing line. But they have the feelings and prestige of the Thieu government to consider.

Saigon's rulers consider they

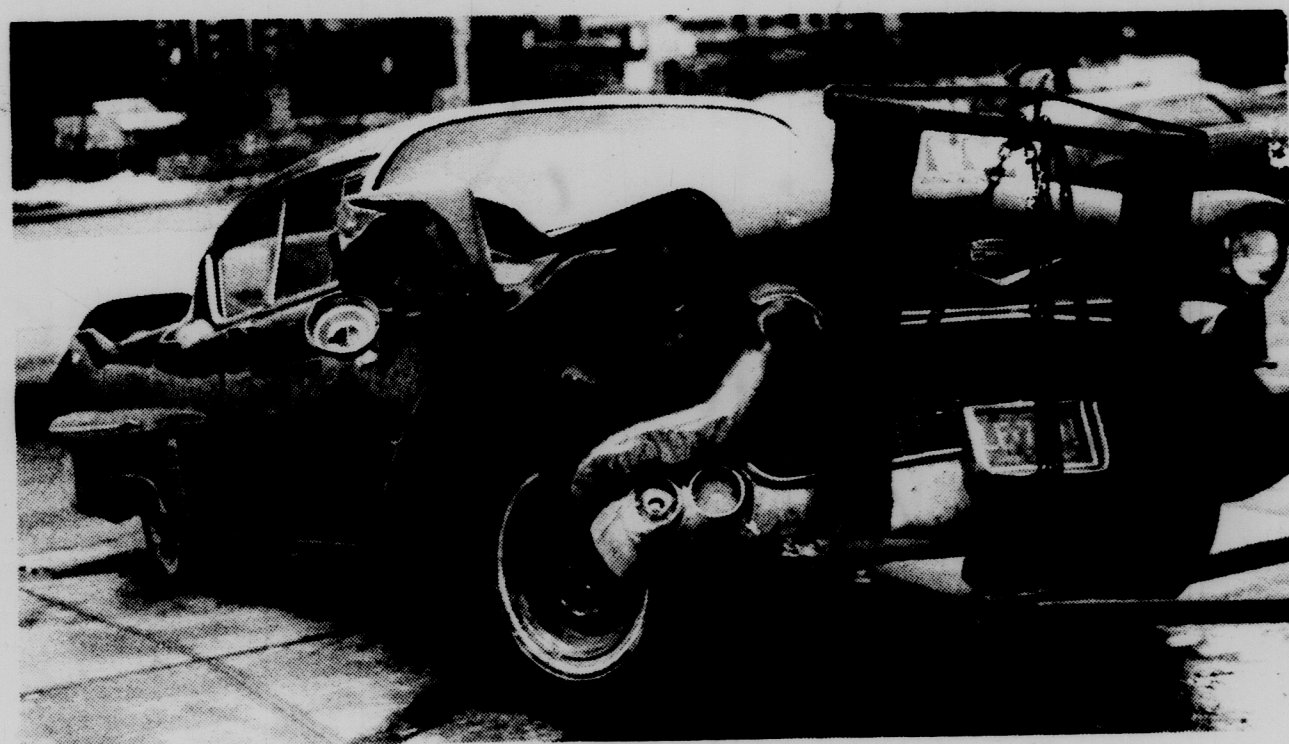
have compromised quite enough, by agreeing to sit down with the Viet Cong rebels they hate.

They do not accept the U.S. view that the table issue will evaporate once real peacemaking begins. Nor do they agree that in reality the Viet Cong have achieved a degree of recognition by having been admitted to the Paris gathering.

In other developments Sunday:

--The North Vietnamese delegation scheduled a news conference for Monday presumably try to make propaganda gains of Washington-Saigon difficulties over table arrangements.

--A spokesman on the staff of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky declined to confirm or deny a source's disclosure to the Associated Press that Saigon is withdrawing members of Ky's entourage from Paris. More than 20 members of Ky's staff were said to be affected, with three senior officials due to leave this week.



## Aftermath

Several days before Christmas an elderly gentleman and his wife took a tour through the East Lansing Post Office, entering through the window on main street.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn



## Mott Institute

(continued from page one)

Under the Program of Community Service, high school juniors and seniors in participating cities take time out from their regular classes each week to work with social agencies and talk with community and social agency leaders.

The Talent Bank is a pool of University staff members who

can consult with school officials upon request. This program is presently operating in the Flint Schools. The time contributed by the staff not only helps the Flint schools but also keeps the staff informed on changes in public education.

## Hong Kong flu epidemic

(continued from page one)

Dr. Feurig said that the Hong Kong flu is incapacitating and affects the whole body.

"Your head feels like a balloon," Dr. Feurig said.

"Other symptoms are chills, fever, vomiting, and diarrhea," he said.

During Christmas vacation, students were in the areas of major flu outbreaks.

Dr. Feurig said this was a break for MSU because by now the majority of the students have already been exposed to the flu.

They have either had it or built up a resistance to it. Other colleges and cities have not been as fortunate as MSU.

The best treatment for the flu is bed rest, aspirin, liquids, and proper diet.

## Orientation jobs open for summer

Applications for Spartan Aide positions for the 1969 MSU Summer Orientation Programs are due at room 318A Administration building this week.

The final information meeting for prospective Spartan Aides will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Green Room of the Union. Students who did not attend these information meetings fall term are welcome.

Don Arnoude, Grand Rapids junior, and Peggy Bailey, Annandale, Ba., sophomore, are the chief Spartan Aides. They and other orientation staff members will explain the program and answer questions.

At least one Spartan Aide will be chosen to represent each MSU college.

Applications will be available at the Tuesday night meeting.

## Legislature

(continued from page one)

Changes in laws dealing with abortion, adultery and homosexuality are expected to draw much controversy.

Organized crime will be a target of the legislature with such bills as the legalization of electronic bugging devices.

Public employee strikes which have threatened schools, police service and fire protection service will be discussed by lawmakers.

New machinery will be needed to handle public employee disputes before they reach the strike stage.

Organized labor is expected to put pressure on the legislature for a \$2 per hour state minimum wage.

They will also demand that migrant farm workers be given the same protection that others get in the areas of social services, minimum wages, housing and workmen's compensation.

Heart transplants will also be dealt with by legislators during this session.

An interim study committee was appointed last year to study the medical, moral and legal aspects of heart transplants.

## Frosh selective hours

(continued from page one)

approved the change, 34 per cent did not approve and 3 per cent wanted an even more liberal policy.

During spring term WIC presented three alternative proposals to resident women. They were:

--That first term freshmen women have unlimited number of 2 a.m. later permissions on weekends and that second and third term freshmen have no hours.

--That first term freshmen women have unlimited 2 a.m. later permissions on weekends and

second and third term freshmen have no hours on weekends.

--That there be no hours for all freshmen women.

Of the 3,704 responses to the proposals, 1,462 women approved of the first proposal, 1,541 were in favor of the second and 701 preferred the third.

WIC then tabled the proposals for hours changes until the class of 1972 arrived and further research was completed. It was this research which led WIC to finalize its no hours proposal late last term.

## Lodge

(continued from page one)

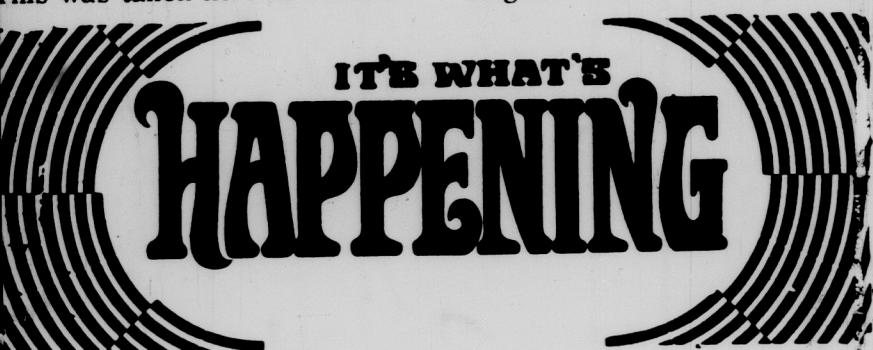
Ziegler sidestepped the question of what Lodge's reputation as an advocate of hard-line policy in Vietnam would mean in the formulation of negotiating positions.

Ziegler said only that Lodge is "one of the most informed and qualified individuals to represent the United States."

The Hong Kong flu made its first appearance last July in Central China. Travelers brought it to Hong Kong where 500,000 residents were infected.

The epidemic spread throughout the world and was found in Needles, Calif. last November.

A vaccine for the flu has been found, but not enough of it is available to inoculate all Americans.



The ASMSU Committee on Drug Use, Drug Abuse and Drug Education will NOT meet tonight.

The Evergreen Wives will hold meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Natural Resources Activities Rm. A program on flower arranging will be presented.

An organizational meeting of the Underground Theater will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

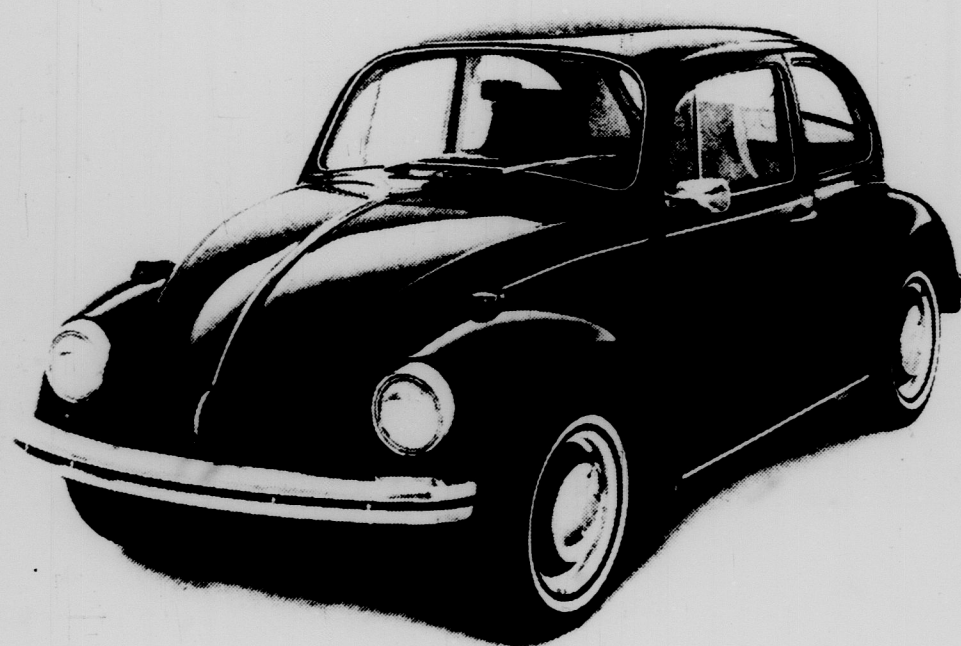
The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement lounge, Student Services Bldg.

"Sardis-1968", an archeology presentation given by John Stephens Crawford of the Harvard Graduate School, will be the program for the meeting of the Central Michigan Society of the Archeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Kresge Gallery.

The organizational meeting of Off-Campus Council's price study committee will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 316 Student Services Bldg. The meeting is open to any interested persons.

LaLeche League will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Rathke, 2173 Trafalgar Lane, East Lansing. "Nutrition and Diet for Mothers and babies" will be discussed. Call 332-2233 for transportation.

Hugo Bohm, public relations head for Boyne Country, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the MSU Ski Club in Anthony Hall. He will speak on "The Correct Way to Attack the Slopes." Those going on the Aspen trip and those planning weekend ski trips must attend. New members will also be taken at this meeting.



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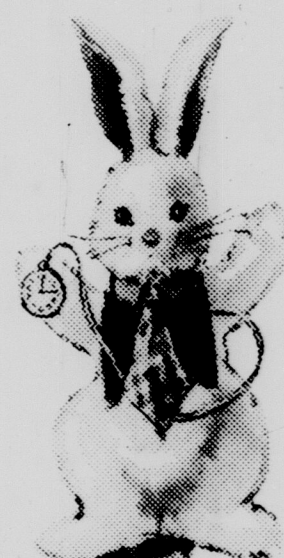
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### Baffled

In an attempt to see the light, this bewildered student mirrors the distraught emotions of thousands of MSU students who waded their ways through registration last week.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

# S. Viet army to free VC prisoners

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese army is preparing to release about a dozen Viet Cong prisoners early this week, Saigon sources said Sunday.

Though officials would not comment, the informants said the prisoners are expected to be set free Tuesday.

It was not determined whether there was any connection with the New Year's Day freeing of three American soldiers held by the Viet Cong.

The sources said the decision was made on humanitarian grounds because the Viet Cong prisoners involved had been in captivity a long time and had records of good behavior.

It was believed the release would be made in the 3rd Corps tactical zone, probably at Bien Hoa about 15 miles north of Saigon.

Meanwhile the Viet Cong accused U.S. officers of confiscating film and using a mysterious black smoke to spoil photographs of the New Year's Day ceremony where the three Americans were released.

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas and other west-

ern newsmen who were present denied the charges.

The Viet Cong account was contained in a broadcast moni-

tored in Saigon.

The broadcast declared that after the three prisoners were presented a "U.S. officer for-

bade the reporters to film the prisoners of war."

He snatched the cameras from them and took the film

from the cameras in order to spoil them, it said. "He even had an aircraft spit out a kind of black smoke in order to dam-

age the cameras' lens."

Faas and other photographers present reported they saw no smoke and no film was confiscated.

The broadcast also accused the U.S. Command of violating its pledge not to resume military activity in the exchange area for three hours after the release.

"An hour after the handing over of the prisoners took place," the broadcast said, "the U.S. forces shelled and dropped fragmentation bombs on the route they believed our delegation would use."

A U.S. military spokesman said: "There was no shelling or any military activity any place close to the negotiating site for at least three hours."

## MEET LITTLE RESISTANCE

# Allies push into new areas

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command took the wraps off two major sweeps Sunday in contested territory, a Marine-Vietnamese thrust around the abandoned fortress of Khe Sanh and an Army-Navy push in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon.

Spokesman said both operations began Thursday to keep the enemy off balance in areas seldom probed by allied forces.

Neither push had met with significant enemy resistance. The Marines, however, found an enemy munitions dump in the hill-studded jungles just west of Khe Sanh.

The sweep between Khe Sanh and the Laotian border was mounted by about 5,000 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops lifted by helicopter. It was the biggest operation in three months in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, along the western edge of the demilitarized zone.

When Khe Sanh was besieged for 77 days last spring, the North Vietnamese had elements of three divisions in the general area. Since then most of the enemy forces have pulled back. The base was abandoned in July. In the south U.S. Army and Navy units joined forces in the

Plain of Reeds to try to cut a major Viet Cong supply route west of Saigon. Called Barrier Reef, the sweep was mounted by patrol boats, armored monitors and landing craft carrying infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division.

Five arms caches turned up on the Vam Co Dong River. "We've found a regular underground supermarket there," a Navy officer reported.

The caches—mostly hidden in sunken metal drums—contained

almost 50,000 rounds of small arms ammunition, about 800 rocket grenades and mortar rounds and mounds of fuses, blasting caps and plastic explosives.

Spokesmen said the sweep, along a 56-mile complex of rivers and canals, completed an interdiction screen stretching 250 miles from the Gulf of Siam to the provincial capital of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon. It is aimed to restrict the flow of enemy troops and

arms from Cambodia to the Mekong Delta.

American and South Vietnamese infantrymen pursued operations in the U Minh forest region below the delta to wear down Viet Cong main force and guerrilla units.

## Off-Campus Council seeks three students for positions

Three positions are open this term on Off-Campus Council (OCC), the 11-member governing board of the Off-Campus Student Assn.

Application forms may be picked up in Room 316 of the Student Services Bldg. before Jan. 13. All off-campus students who do not live in co-operatives, sorority or fraternity houses are eligible to apply.

The governing board meets bi-weekly to consider problems affecting off-campus students.

Juniors and seniors in forest products may also sign up during the drop and add period for Forest Products 418 (special topics), an independent study program offered this term in cooperation with OCC.

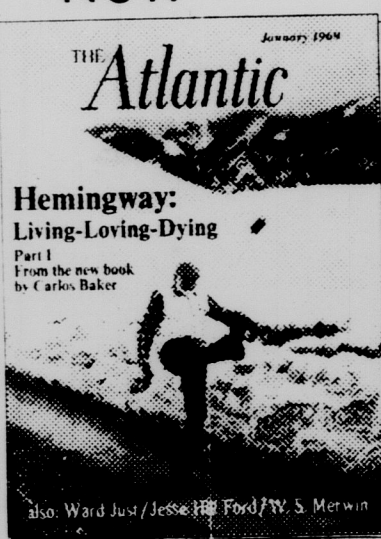
The course will investigate the physical aspects of off-campus dwelling and is of special interest to building construction majors. William B. Lloyd, professor of forest products, will be faculty sponsor for the program.

OCC also needs students help

on the food products price study being conducted this term. OCC is compiling a survey of quantitative evaluations among food stores for different types of shoppers, in addition to quantitative analyses of each

store. Anyone who wishes to take part in the study should contact the OCC office in 316 Student Services or the Off-Campus Housing office, Room 162, Student Services Bldg.

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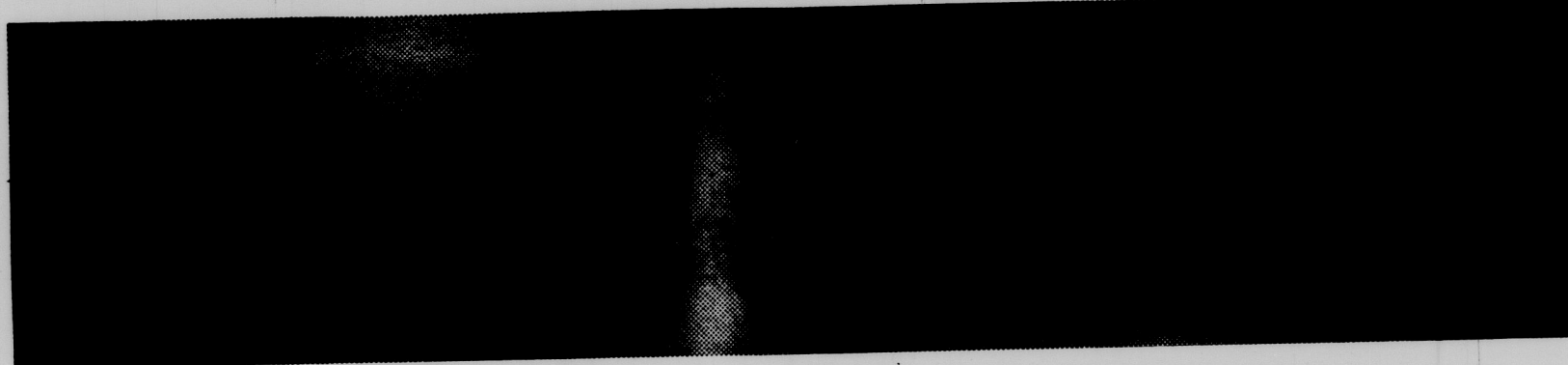
Guest Speaker - Hugo Bohm

## Basic Outlines ATL. NAT. SCI. SOC. HUM. COURSE OUTLINES

HIST: 121, 122, STAT: 121,  
PSYCH: 151 CHEM: 130, 141  
MATH: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113  
ECON: 200, 201, GEOG. 204  
PHYSICS: 287, 288, 289

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