

Man . . .
... is his own worst enemy.
—Cicero

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

January 10, 1969

Colder . . .

... with a chance of snow
flurries. High today of 5 to 10.
Low tonight 0 to -5.

Vol. 61 Number 103

10c



State of the State

Gov. Romney takes a back seat to Lt. Gov. William Milliken during Milliken's State of the State address Thursday. Milliken will take over the reins of Michigan Jan. 20 when Romney assumes the Housing and Urban Development Cabinet post in the Nixon Administration. State News Photo by Mike Marhanka

OPEN HOUSE, HOURS

Six new committeemen join MHA, WIC debate

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Six new committee members with six new opinions will be heard when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs meets today to discuss changes in the Men's Halls Assn. (MHA) open house proposal and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) no-hours proposal.

The new members were not present when the committee approved the two proposals but will vote on the changes to be recommended by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

The proposals, one of which gives individual halls the right to determine hours, attire, supervision and open or closed door policy, and the other, which would give freshman women selective hours, were passed by the faculty committee late last term. They were returned to the committee for reconsideration by Dickerson and must have his approval before they can go into effect.

The committee must now decide whether or not it agrees with Dickerson's ob-

jections. It may reconsider both proposals and accept them as originally proposed, in amended form or only in part. Any compromise measure it approves, however, must be agreeable to Dickerson and MHA and WIC before the proposals are passed.

The new committee members are Robert Glenn Wright, asst. professor in Justin Morrill College; Donald Weston, asst. professor of psychiatry; Theodore Brooks, instructor of social work; Helen Green, professor of business law, office administration and education; Vandel Johnson, associate professor of administration and higher education; and Robert Michel, asst. professor of pathology.

Retired from the committee are: T. Clinton Cobb, professor of advanced studies; Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics; Lauren Harris, asst. professor of psychology; and Donald Twoby, asst. professor of microbiology.

Members of the committee, both old and new, are adopting a "wait and see" policy with regard to changing the proposals. By late Thursday, Dickerson had not yet contacted committee chairman A. L. Thurman to formally present his objections to the proposals.

"My decision hinges entirely on what Dickerson has to say," James Bath, asst. professor of entomology, said.

"It is reasonable that he might have some thoughts that differ from the committee's. He hasn't been there at some of our deliberations and I'd like to hear what he has to say. I am not, however, opposed to compromise."

"I have no idea what his objections are," Matthew Medick, professor of mechanical engineering, said. "He might point out something that we overlooked. The ob-

jections might be serious or they might not compromise the original proposal but be changes that are necessary for administrative purposes. I'll just have to wait and see."

MHA, WIC reaffirm stand

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-Residence Council (WIC) decided to continue their endorsement of the MHA open house policy and the WIC no-hours proposal for freshman women at their meetings Wednesday night.

The MHA proposal, as passed by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, allows the individual hall the authority to determine the hours, supervision, and dress attire for open houses. It also gives each hall the right to decide on a closed or open door policy.

The WIC proposal on no-hours, also passed by the Faculty Committee, would allow freshmen women to select their own hours on entering and leaving the residence halls.

"We see no need to compromise on the proposals which have already gained sufficient support to be passed by both ASMSU and the Faculty Committee," Brian Hawkins, MHA president, said.

The proposals were rejected Monday by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, due to his concern about the 24-hour open houses and the well-being of first-term freshmen women, the presidents of MHA and WIC said Thursday.

Dickerson said Monday that he "cannot accept certain parts of the proposals" and has sent both back to the Faculty Committee for reconsideration.

The Faculty Committee will reconsider the proposals Friday and decide (Please turn to page 13)

Milliken cites parochial plight

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken expressed sympathy about the plight of parochial schools in his State of the State message to the legislature Thursday, but he did not make any specific proposals to relieve that plight.

Milliken, who will assume the governorship when Gov. Romney resigns, said, "It would be tragic, if circumstances should cause the private schools and colleges, religious-affiliated or otherwise, to deteriorate and disappear."

If the legislature enacts legislation to provide aid to parochial schools, he warned the legislators, "then you must make cer-

tain that such legislation conforms with our constitutional restrictions."

See related story, page 2

Milliken also told the legislators that they would have to find a source for the funds which would be required to finance such aid.

About education in general, he said that "much of education today is monumentally ineffective."

He said, "We must be vigorous in our insistence on responsible innovation by our educators."

He indicated that he would favor taking pressure off the property tax to im-

prove the system of financial support for public schools.

Concerning disputes between teacher's unions and school boards, he said, "While these disputes are going on, the right of our children to an education has at times seemed almost to be forgotten."

Milliken said that as governor he will concentrate much of his efforts on the problems of urban Michigan.

"I will reorganize state government to provide constant, high priority, on-the-scene attention to the urban centers," he said.

"We have all been hearing voices from the streets and it is now time that we all listen, and that we communicate on earth as well as we do from space."

Making state services such as manpower training, vocational education, housing and social services more effective will be a goal of the new administration, Milliken said.

He pledged that he would do all in his power to see that all our laws involving basic human rights, particularly in job opportunities, access to the advantages of modern life, and housing, will be strenuously implemented and enforced."

Milliken also pledged that his administration would wage a ceaseless battle against lawlessness, whether organized or unorganized, whether by mob or Mafia, whether exploitive or simply callous.

The \$435 million bonding program passed last November by the people must be related to people, rather than to political or regional considerations, according to Milliken.

Milliken said he would oppose "any efforts to pork-barrel these funds or to dissipate their effectiveness by stretching the spending over too many years."

Before the level of state spending can be raised, there must be additional revenues, he said. What form these additional revenues might take he did not say.

He urged legislators to establish spending priorities to avoid any financial difficulties.

Voluntary efforts to solve state problems would be encouraged in his administration, Milliken said. But he said that the voluntary efforts of the private sector cannot do the job alone.

"An innovative and well-planned effort by the public sector is essential," he said.

LEGISLATURE SPEECH

Romney urges action to aid public schools

Retiring Gov. Romney said Thursday that Michigan must deal with the public school problem if this country is not to go down the drain.

To solve the problem, Romney proposed that the new governor, the state legislature and the people have an extensive dialogue on the problem, in his introduction of his successor Lt. Gov. William Milliken a joint session of the 75th legislature.

Romney said that when he proposed Monday night that public school money be spent on public schools, he was telling it like he sees it.

He said that he does not envision the disappearance of all church-related and other non-public schools. But, he said, "All church related and other non-public schools can enrich American life only if they retain private support, undiluted by government money and influence."

According to Romney, his proposal did

not advocate that all private schools be shut down. He said that decision "would be up to the churches."

Romney concluded that, "churches and others obviously have an unchallenged right to operate schools and supply both secular and religious education."

Judiciary halts Holmes' ban on fraternity rush

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

The Student-Faculty Judiciary's decision Wednesday to prevent Holmes Hall from enforcing its motion which "orders all forms of fraternity rush be banned from the property of Holmes Hall" represents a compromise. Thomas H. VerBurg, Jenison, freshman and East Holmes president, said Thursday.

VerBurg said that the judiciary agreed with their complaints but not the procedures that Holmes used to protect residents from fraternity rushing procedures.

The controversy concerns a motion that Holmes Hall legislature passed Oct. 19, 1968 that "orders all forms of fraternity rush be banned from the property of Holmes Hall" and Inter-Fraternity Council's (IFC) reaction to the motion requesting the judiciary to enjoin the motion "until the end of rush week, Jan. 12, 1969, when a proper judicial clarification can be obtained."

The Holmes Hall motion prohibited advertising in the dorm, mass-mailing and the prohibition of rushing in living areas or lounges. Lehigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss., senior and IFC vice-president in charge of rush, said.

Burstein said IFC wanted to "stop the motion before any incidents would occur

with individual fraternities during rush week winter term."

VerBurg said that his major dissatisfaction is that the judiciary utilized Article 4.3.4.6 of the Academic Freedom Report which includes provisions for "expedited consideration of urgent cases in which it is alleged that a regulation or administrative decision threatens immediate and irreparable infringement on student rights..."

VerBurg maintains that the Holmes Hall motion in no way caused "immediate and irreparable infringement on student (Please turn to page 13)

SN open house

The State News will hold an open house at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Stefanoff Memorial Lounge of the Student Services Bldg. State News editors will discuss the newspaper's operation and answer questions.

Anyone interested in working on the State News may apply for reporting, copy editing, sports and Spartacus positions.

Frisco State dissidents locked in power struggle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The factions which have split the once peaceful campus of San Francisco State are locked in a struggle for influence and power, and few observers here are willing to predict the outcome.

"Maybe the whole campus will have to be shut down for two years to phase out all the protester parties," said a member of the American Federation of Teachers, which went on strike this week.

Meantime police daily stand nose to nose

with screaming strikers. At the center of the uproar of the 18,000-student campus is the Black Students Union. The BSU calls the shots. It is the most vocal. It is dead certain it knows what it wants.

The Third World Liberation Front of non-white non-black minorities has clearly tied its star to the black group.

Striking teachers are demanding a negotiated contract, plus implementation of the striking students' 15 demands. The union claims 400 members, the school administration says 229.

These organizations embrace all the 12 groups supporting the strike. They feel they are locked in a kind of war against what they regard as a racist institution and an establishment bureaucracy that frustrates the aspirations of minority persons. They demand "relevant education to meet the needs of the minorities."

They equate the "establishment" with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has vowed to keep SF State open even "at the point of a bayonet."

The BSU, which claims an enrollment of all 836 Negro students on campus, currently is being led by hardliners Jerry Varnardo, Leroy Goodwin and Benny Stewart. Regarded as the leading moderates are Jack Alexis and Nesjit Crutchfield.

A struggle for power among them surfaced during the last days of the school's former president, Robert Smith, when student-faculty convocations were held in a fruitless attempt to solve the campus crisis.

During one session, Alexis and Crutchfield spoke for the BSU, trading theories with Smith and other faculty leaders in an auditorium crowded with 800 students and teachers.

The next day, Alexis and Crutchfield were displaced by the hardliners.

Early last year the school hired Dr. Nathan Hare perhaps the most prestigious Negro on the campus. He is a sociologist with a masters degree and doctorate in his field from the University of Chicago.

Hare was hired as curriculum coordinator for black studies, offered in 14 courses under established departments.

"Actually, this is probably the first move at any college to try to solve the black people's problems through education," he said at the time.

Last spring, Hare suggested a full-fledged Department of Black Studies, and this came about during the current strike. Hare was named acting chairman.

Hare, who is on the BSU's Central Committee, found himself squeezed between the hard and moderate BSU factions last summer while organizing the black studies curriculum.



1-5 p.m. 355-4560

Hannah to leave rights commission

By United Press International
President Hannah said Thursday he would resign soon from the U.S. Civil Rights Commission on which he has served as chairman since its creation in 1957.

Hannah said he would remain active on the commission for another three or four months until President-elect Richard M. Nixon has time to settle into office. He was initially appointed by President Eisenhower and reappointed by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

"When I was appointed, I expected to stay in the post for about 10 years. And it's been more than that now," Hannah said before leaving for Washington and a meeting of the commission.

Hannah, 66, said he believed racial bias won't be eliminated in America until a "new generation of Negroes with access to adequate educational opportunities" emerges.



Picket scuffle

A picketing student at San Francisco State College grimaces in pain as policemen twist his arm in another of a series of campus scuffles. The student was arrested after a brawl with another student. UPI Telephoto

U.S. ills concern Milliken

By WES THORP
State News Staff Writer

State News profile

Michigan's new governor is a concerned man. He is concerned about what is wrong with America. Lt. Gov. William G. Milliken, who will soon take office when Gov. Romney resigns to become part of the Nixon Cabinet, said, "This country's weaknesses show

in sharply rising rates of crime, alcoholism, drug addiction, divorce and violence."

But he has said these are only manifestations of deeper trouble. These manifestations "are evident in the deep alien-

ation of a large part of America's youth," he said.

He said this alienation goes down to the very values inherent in American institutions. "Many young people have concluded that the American pol-

itical and social system is irrelevant," he said.

Milliken has said these manifestations of deeper trouble so impersonal recipients drown in the sea of red tape before are also evident in welfare programs which he said, "have become so impersonal recipients drown in the sea of red tape before they can save themselves or be saved."

"Whatever our intentions," he said, "welfare is not the warm personal hand of friendship but it is the cold impersonal hand of grudging patronage."

Milliken, a World War II combat veteran, said that a problem more widespread than police brutality is emotional brutality.

"It is where society in general says, in effect, I would rather turn away from human suffering and injustice than to become involved," Milliken said.

The underlying problem in our society, according to Milliken, "is man's inhumanity to man; it is prejudice, prejudging others and their motives; it is lack of compassion and it is a fear of things we don't understand, like other Americans of different colored skins."

The answer to these problems, he has said, "begin in the home, where habits and attitude are formed."

The new governor, who served four years in the State Senate before becoming Lt. gov., has said that youth can help rebuild decaying cities, work for peace through better world understanding and they can become a true friend of racial equality.

Milliken often has been critical of the present welfare system.

He said that the present welfare system rather than help people become independent makes them become dependent.

"More and more money is being spent without making a dent in the problem, he said.

The reason welfare has failed to achieve its purpose according to Milliken is that, "we have never brought to bear on the problem enough personal compassion, enough resource, or enough thoughtful planning to develop flexible systems which meet the needs."

About the future, Milliken has said, "If we take advantage of our opportunities, if we meet fear with faith and reasoned action, this time will be remembered not as the time America lost its soul, but as the time America found its conscience."



Block and Bridle

Members of Block and Bridle are preparing their prize animals with lots of tender care for their annual show Saturday. State News Photo by Jim Richardson

Students voice opinions on 10-point grading system

By KATHY CHIABAI

Many students voiced the opinion in a recent State News Survey that the new 10-point grading system which went into effect fall term gave them "a fairer representation of grades." "It's a more precise grading system because it gives grades between a B and a C for instance," Dawn Airey, Ann Arbor senior, said.

"I think it's much fairer," said Chuck Touri, Muskegon

sophomore. "It takes the objectivity of the instructor out."

Some students felt that the new system, grading students on a 10-point scale from 0 to 4.5, gave a better indication of the actual grade than the former system with four letter grades.

Many thought that their grades were higher because of the change. But some agreed with Peggy Hunter, Allegan junior, who said she preferred the old

system. She felt that on a four-point scale, the student often had the benefit of the doubt when he was on the borderline and received a higher grade.

Aileen Peters, Matton, Ill. junior, said, "I don't like it. If they're going to broaden the grading scale they should make it a 15-point system. Now there's no difference between a B minus and a C plus. It's just an easy way to get out of giving a 3 point and a 4 point."

Other student thought that the change was and improvement, but that a 15-point system would be even better.

However, nearly all of the students in favor of the change in grading agreed with Peggy Innis, Kalamazoo junior, who said, "I think it's great. It helped my grade point average. I wish we would have had it before!"

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EDITOR ARRESTED

Obscenity charges close college newspaper office

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Staff Writer

The editor of a Grand Valley State College newspaper charged with printing "obscenities" is out of jail on \$1,000 bond, James W. Bussard, Ottawa County prosecuting attorney, said Wednesday.

James Wasserman, editor of the student-run "Lantern," was arrested Dec. 3 by the Ottawa County prosecutor's office on charges of distributing obscene literature.

Bussard said that bond was originally set at \$5,000 but was reduced to the present \$1,000 when his office learned that Wasserman was not from Michigan.

The prosecutor's Office issued a temporary injunction against the college and against Wasserman after Bussard had been tipped off by the Ottawa County Sheriff Dept. that the newspaper had been printing "obscenities."

Bussard said the sheriff's office had received a number of complaints from residents of the Grand Valley area that the Lantern was distributing obscene literature.

By order of the Prosecutor's Office, the editorial office of the Lantern was closed by the college administration.

The Sheriff's Dept. has also confiscated nearly all of the offending issues of the Lantern.

Bussard called the Wasserman Lantern situation a "routine

case" involving violation of a Michigan criminal statute prohibiting the distribution of obscenity.

Bussard noted that enforcement of the anti-obscenity statute was not uniform throughout the state.

"Many times if it isn't called to our attention, we (prosecutor's office) don't even hear about it, so there's nothing done," he said.

Bussard said that \$1,000 bond was "standard" in a case like this, and that Wasserman would probably be granted a trial by jury soon by the Ottawa County judge.

While Wasserman was held by the Prosecutor's Office, the Grand Valley State Board of Control (similar to MSU's Board of Trustees) held a series

of meetings and hearings to determine the fate of the Lantern.

The Board of Control on Dec. 20 decided that the Lantern should continue under the authority of the College. The Board also decided to set up a Newspaper Board, composed about equally of Grand Valley students and faculty, to oversee the operation of the Lantern.

A College official reported that Wasserman is registered as a student for winter term and is "technically free" to edit the newspaper. However, on the advice of his lawyer, he will not resume his duties as editor until after his trial.

Due to the nature of his case, and the fact that his trial date has not been determined, Wasserman has refrained from making statements to the press.

The weekly Lantern, in the meantime, is scheduled to make its first appearance since the obscenity charge next week. Assistant Editor Wayne Isbel has assumed temporary editorial responsibility.

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NEWS summary

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

ASMSU adds post for public relations

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

A new vice presidency was created this week on the ASMSU Cabinet to improve student government's image to students, faculty, the community and even the state, according to Don Banghart, cabinet president.

The post, vice president for public relations, highlights a number of recent changes in that body's structure.

It has been under discussion in the cabinet for two months, according to Banghart and was approved by the ASMSU Student Board Tuesday night.

"We want to get our message across and get it straight," Banghart said.

To get this "message" across the new vice president will have at his disposal a number of established committees and three newly-created ones.

The three new committees under the vice president for public relations, student relations, faculty-community relations and communications research, will be "a working experiment in community relations," according to Banghart.

The student relations committee will attempt to open up a two-way communication channel between student government and students on the house level. Paul Graf, cabinet vice president for student services, said.

The director of student relations will be responsible for developing a program that will both inform students of student board and cabinet activities and involve them in government programs and decision-making, according to Graf.

The faculty-community relations committee will have two functions: to inform the faculty of academic services offered by ASMSU to students and to improve East Lansing-MSU relations.

MSU's position as a self-

contained unit apart from East Lansing leads to poor community relations between the two, Banghart said. East Lansing residents not connected with the University have no way of getting a true picture of student opinions "across the street" (Grand River Avenue).

Cooperation from the Communications Dept. will play a major role in the communi-

cation channels between the student board and individual students that do not transmit information properly create a lack of knowledge about government functions.

Application of communication theories to these problems could bring their solutions closer in about two years, Graf estimated.

"A lot of specialized knowledge available to us that could help get ASMSU's programs across to the students hasn't been utilized yet," Graf said.

The four cabinet committees currently in existence that will come under the direction of the new vice president will also ascertain what information is received by students.

"Through the freshman orientation, consumer relations and student opinion research programs we'll find out what information is being transmitted properly to the students and what isn't," Banghart said.

Open petitioning for the public relations vice presidency will run through Monday Jan. 13.

Petitioning for the posts of vice president of student services and vice president of University programs on the Cabinet will also end Jan. 13.

Petitions may be obtained in the ASMSU offices on the third floor of the Student Services Building.

Female office still available with ASMSU

ASMSU's committee on the selection of a female member-at-large representative for the Student Library Committee and the All-University Traffic Committee has begun to interview students who have petitioned for the positions.

Sophomore member-at-large, Chuck Mostov, chairman of the committee, emphasized that petitioning for 12 positions will remain open until Jan. 13, although interviewing has begun.

The female member-at-large position entails serving on the ASMSU Board until mid-April, when the spring general election will be held.

Three positions are open on the All-University Traffic Committee. Representatives are needed from married housing, off-campus housing and on-campus residence halls.

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"The future will not be determined by the scientists and technicians, but by the people on earth. Because exploration is really the essence of the human spirit, and I hope we never forget that."

Astronaut Frank Borman



International News

• Premier-designate Rashid Karami of Lebanon said Tuesday he will give Israel no excuse for attacking Lebanon. But Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned in Jerusalem that Arab guerrilla bases on Lebanese soil are open to assault.

• Czechoslovakia's largest trade union backed down Thursday night from its threat to strike over the demolition of Josef Smrkovsky, one of the nation's most popular progressives. The one million member union asked, however, that Smrkovsky be considered later this month for the job of chairman of the new assembly.

• Canada will keep its military forces in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for another year but will make no long-term commitment to European defense before reviewing military policies. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau declared today. Trudeau confirmed that Canada wants to recognize Communist China. "You stand to gain nothing by not recognizing a regime that represents one-quarter of the world's population," he said.

National News

• The Space Agency Thursday named astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin A. Aldrin to the Apollo 11 crew--the American team that will have the first chance of landing on the moon. Armstrong, a civilian, was named Apollo 11 commander.

• The Navy says it is considering extending the enlistments of 22 Pueblo crewmen to keep them in the service until a court of inquiry completes its investigation of the ship's seizure by North Korea. The enlistments expired while the men were in captivity. Their enlistments already have been extended 30 days--dating from their arrival in the United States on Dec. 23 after 11 months' captivity, but this is the maximum extension permitted for "administrative and medical purposes." To be kept past Jan. 23, the crew must either re-enlist or be made party to the court of inquiry.

'Bold' Apollo 8 astronauts given presidential medals

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Apollo 8 astronauts, hailed as "history's boldest explorers," received medals from President Johnson and a standing ovation from Congress Thursday as the nation's capital pulled out the stops to honor them for their historic moon orbit mission.

In a White House ceremony, the President decorated Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders with Distinguished Service Medals of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Johnson told the space heroes they had "blazed a new trail for mankind out into the vastness of extraterrestrial space."

More than 2,000 persons jammed the House of Representat-

ives to cheer the arrival of the astronauts for a joint meeting of the House and Senate.

Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass., speaker of the House, introduced Borman, Lovell and Anders as "three brave men who have made a notable contribution to our understanding of the exploration of space."

Apollo 8 commander Borman replying for the astronauts, acknowledged the support that Congress has given the space program.

Borman said he and his fellow moon travelers have been asked often what they remember most about the flight.

"I think the one overwhelming emotion that we had," he said, "was when we saw the earth rising in the distance over the lunar landscape. It

makes us realize that we all do exist on one small globe. For from 230,000 miles away it really is a small planet."

"As we headed back toward earth," Borman said, "we looked back at the moon and thought that hopefully within a few months man will land on that landscape."

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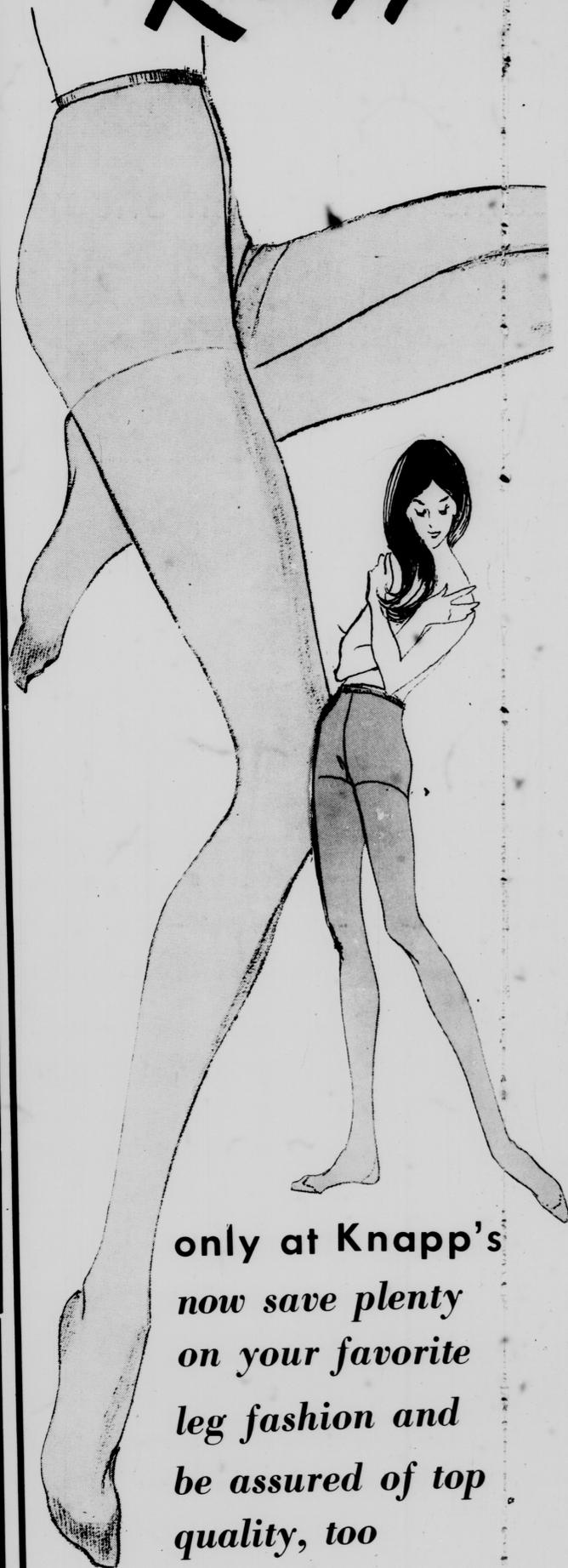


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EDITORIAL

Scrawny chickens for the other sons

Georgy, Porgy, Puddin and pie, kissed the girls and made them cry.

Only this time he didn't kiss the girls, he kissed the University of Michigan and kicked the rest of Michigan's universities and colleges in the pants.

In a relatively lackluster farewell address, Gov. Romney left the majority of Michiganers half asleep after a speech that inspired few and excited none, and contained few surprises—except in his remarks concerning parochial schools.

In the area of aid to parochial schools, Romney summed up his feelings when he stated that the churches ought to stick to giving religious training, and leave secular education to the state—a statement that met widespread criticism.

Romney's remarks on higher education amounted to a praise of the University of Michigan, and a damnation of the rest of Michigan's colleges and universities.

Romney said that we "are particularly fortunate" to have one University—the University of Michigan—that "is recognized internationally as one of the world's foremost institutions of higher

learning." While we must, of course, maintain and improve the "overall quality of our higher education system," we must particularly protect "the unique status of the University of Michigan."

He went on to say that "it is no reflection on our other fine state colleges and universities today that we can only afford one institution with the stature of the University of Michigan. It would be a tragedy if we were to deny the University of Michigan the extra financial support required to maintain its margin of excellence and its well-earned worldwide reputation."

Romney is like the father who, while having several children, cannot avoid handing special praise and privileges to one of them because of his singular excellence on the little league team. Prize-pitcher Peter gets a new bike every Christmas while the other sons get only a chicken.

And we've been handed some pretty scrawny chickens lately.

A few years ago, when the effects of the post-war baby boom were beginning to hit the campus, MSU not only filled

its quota for students, but over-filled it because of its responsibility to society, and the state, to provide higher education for as many as possible. The University of Michigan did not, however. MSU, meanwhile, continued to operate on a budget designed for only its pre-baby boom quota. This inequity has continued since, to the point that today the University of Michigan is now receiving a disproportionate amount of funds, because of its "unique status."

Higher education, with the exception of the University of Michigan, has not received widespread legislative support, to say the least, under the Romney administration. One recent example of this is MSU's fight for a four-year medical school. The State Board of Education recommended that the school be placed at MSU in 1967, but no action has been taken by Romney or the legislature. This proposal is not concerned with furthering the status of MSU, (we wouldn't dream of attempting to overshadow Ann Arbor U) but is in the best interest of the state. A new medical school is definitely needed if Michigan is to fulfill its need

for competent medical personnel, but apparently the state doesn't need the new medical school as badly as it needs to protect the "unique status of the University of Michigan."

Romney was successful in healing many of Michigan's serious financial ills, but it is most unfortunate that he was unsuccessful in seeing beyond the blind, arrogant pride of having "a unique status" university that is several thousand students smaller than MSU. Instead of providing equity in higher education, he used his power and prestige to sustain the absurdity.

--The Editors



HOWARD GABE

The bus drivers' final exam

"Hello men! I wish to take this time to welcome you to the MSU Bus Drivers' College of Advanced Motor Skills. As you train to become part of our fantastic team, I want you to know that you are about to become part of a select group, of what may be the finest bus drivers in the world. Each of you has gone through a series of vigorous examinations. You are the cream of the crop. Those who were not as dedicated as you have been sorted out of the group: first, by extensive intelligence examinations; second, by strenuous physical examinations; and third, by becoming aware of the \$1.50 an hour pay rate."

"Oh, I see there's a question...yes Mr. Cranitz?"

"Don't you think that \$1.50 an hour is a meager sum for us 'cream of the crop'?"

"Well Mr. Cranitz, you must remember that it's \$1.50 an hour plus tips and commission. You get five cents per person whenever the number of passengers on the bus exceeds 75 students. Phillip Phink, our head bus driver, made \$7,500.15 in commissions last winter during final exam week."

"On the night we had 17 inches of snow, Mr. Phink removed the distributor caps off all the buses except his. It was estimated that the Olympic stuff-the-bus-record was broken at 11:30 a.m. in front of the Union building, when Mr. Phink had a total of 17,396 passengers."

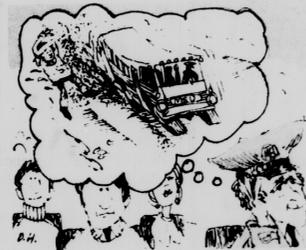
"You must also remember that you receive a 10 per cent rebate from all the neighborhood dry-cleaning establishments. So let's keep that slush flying from beneath our tires! Remember...hitting those mud puddles during the spring showers is just like money in the bank."

"Now a few questions directed to specific members of the class to see whether or not you're ready for your diplomas."

"Mr. Schmearse, there's a blizzard outside; you're driving along



"Fly me to Cuba"



when all of a sudden you see a coed running towards the bus waving her hands in an effort to get you to stop. What do you do?"

"Duh, I check to see if she's good looking."

"Wrong, Mr. Schmearse. We treat all our passengers alike. It seems to me that you've been a little lax with your reading assignments."

"Oh, I know, I know. Call on me teacher."

"Yes Mr. Zorch."

"You open up one of the small windows and yell out: 'This ain't a bus stop, yah dumb broad.'"

"Good...and then what?"

"Then I must remember to close the small window so that the freshmen on the bus won't be able to hear what the coed is saying as a brisk wind from the fields around Spartan Stadium blows her away from the bus."

"Excellent."

"Mr. Pinkertown, describe the proper way to maneuver your bus around the Shaw depot."

"If I'm the first bus there, I park by the snow banks and the bus stop sign. I then watch the students climb in knee deep snow just to find the door barricaded by the sign. If all the other buses are already parked by the snow banks, then I drive my bus alongside another bus, so that the clearance between the two is less

than the distance the door is left ajar during an open house."

"Very good. It's snowing and hailing out. There are 56 people waiting in front of the Union Bldg. to board your bus. The temperature is 12 degrees below zero. Mr. Poppins, describe the bus pass check procedure to be employed under these circumstances."

"(1) Ask each person to remove the pass from his or her wallet. (2) Make sure that it is an official Michigan State University Campus Transportation Ticket, Winter Term, 1969. (3) Check the number on the ticket and make sure that it is not one of the numbers of our Hot List. (4) Check the student number and name with the number and name on their pictured I.D. card. (5) Then ask the passenger for today's officially approved password. (6) Then let the next person aboard and start the Official Bus Pass Check procedure all over again."

"Perfect. I can see that you've all learned your lessons and are now qualified to receive the official MSU dark blue bus driver's cap with the golden radiator insignia."

"Let's get in those buses men and drive!"

Red Cedar report

By JIM DeFOREST

"And whosoever shall smite thee on the right cheek, turn also to him your left cheek and then smite his airliners."

The incoming Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel cannot understand the saving of lands and forests just for the purpose of saving Or, to paraphrase another prominent Republican, "If you've seen one tree, you've seen them all."

OUR READERS' MIND

Acting roles, MSU

To the Editor: One question, please. Is the Academic Freedom Report still in effect? If it is, then neither Milton Dickerson nor President Hannah nor the MSU Board of Trustees can possibly have any objection to the MHA and WIC policies that were passed by the appropriate faculty committee.

The Freedom Report says that all University regulations shall seek to combine "maximum freedom with necessary order." To an unimaginative person like myself who cannot read between the lines, this would indicate that the only legitimate restriction on any student activity must be rationalized on the basis of "necessary order."

Certainly freshman women's hours cannot be rationalized in this way. If selective hours for upperclass women create no problems of order, then neither should selective hours of freshmen. Of course, open houses, on the other hand, do have a potential for creating a problem

of order. But, due to physical differences among the living units, no all-University regulation can be valid. The only legitimate policy would be one that allows each individual living unit to provide for order according to its own needs, as the MHA policy does.

Presumably any other possible causes of disorder in these policies would have been discovered by the faculty committee. Therefore, if Dickerson has an objection, it must be that either the faculty committee was incompetent, or the administration is refusing to grant students freedom even though this would entail no loss of order. And if the latter is true, the Academic Freedom Report is effectively nullified; and I think that I, as a member of a student judiciary, have the right to know this.

If this "due process" thing is really a farce, then we participants in student government ought to procure costumes and a supply of greasepaint so that we may act out our roles with the proper flavor.

Howard Brody McHenry, sophomore



MAX LERNER

Lyndon Johnson's departure

There is always a sadness about men who leave power reluctantly, but in the case of Lyndon Johnson & Co. there is a double sadness because so much of what they did was on the credit side of the balance sheet of history, and the one big debit item of the Vietnam mess tipped the whole balance the wrong way.

Unjust? It may well be. But while the historian owes justice to his subjects, history itself—in the sense of the consequences that follow from events—isn't concerned with justice. The moving finger of history makes its mark, fair or unfair, and moves on. Decades later the historian, equipped with hindsight, tries to set the judgment straight. He will say in 1980, I suspect, that while Lyndon Johnson was not as good as his self-image, he was a far better President than we now judge him. But for practical purposes it will be too late.

A departing President's last melancholy duties are housekeeping chores, tidying up everything, making final reports to Congress and the people. But his favors no longer carry any rewards, his frowns no sting, his threats no muscle. He is in that curious limbo where he still formally retains a power he can neither relinquish nor exercise.

Alfred Tennyson's remark to Queen Victoria in the years of her widowhood, "You are so alone on that terrible height," applies to every American President. There are some who talk of the Vietnam decisions as having been made by a "warrior caste" or a "security complex" but, whoever may have influenced him, Lyndon Johnson carries the responsibility for those decisions, as he does for the others that came out much better. He had to make all of them "alone on that terrible height."

His assistant for security affairs, Walt Rostow, takes another tack in defending the Vietnam policy. He argues, against the stream of opinion, that military containment was the right policy but came too late and that America should have used

A departing President's last melancholy duties are housekeeping chores . . . but his favors no longer carry any rewards, his frowns no sting, his threats no muscle.

its military strength for a showdown with Vietnam as early as 1962, when Hanoi breached the agreement over Laos. This is another way of shifting the responsibility for the Vietnam failure from Lyndon Johnson to John Kennedy, who was President in 1962.

I am afraid it won't wash. Rostow rings his hands over the difficulty of conducting foreign policy in a democracy which won't act until a crisis has become severe, and he is right in that judgment of democracy. But he is wrong in arguing that America should have committed itself to a massive Vietnamese war much

earlier than it did. There are other ways of keeping the crises from turning into wars impossible to wage, and it is to Lyndon Johnson's credit that he has been exploring such ways in every situation since Vietnam.

The question is how much the new foreign policy team will have studied and profited from the failures and successes of the old one. If Nixon's appointments in this field—William Rogers, Melvin Laird, Henry Cabot Lodge, Alex. H. Haig, Henry Kissinger and the continuance of Ellsworth Bunker A. Tamm—mark a break with the basic outlook of the Johnson team, it is a break for which little evidence exists on the record.

The stress is on continuity, not sharp change, whether in the conduct of the war or the Paris peace negotiations or in the larger problem (which Mr. Johnson finally recognized) of finding a middle road between the two dangerous roads: between the road of intervening with force and the road of withdrawal from an area, thus creating a vacuum into which a less scrupulous power will move.

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POINT OF VIEW

'Channels' threatened

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by Charles H. Mostov, ASMSU sophomore member-at-large.

As a result of the actions subsequent to the MSU Board of Trustees' resolution of Sept. 20, the established channels of cooperation among students, faculty and administrators as set up in the Academic Freedom Report were affirmed.

However, by virtue of the course of events taken by the vice-president for student affairs in surreptitiously blocking

the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) proposals of last term, which were approved by the students and the faculty of this University, these channels have been seriously threatened.

Section 5.2 of the Academic Freedom Report states that "if both bodies approve the regulations, the vice-president for student affairs shall make public his decision regarding the regulations." This vice-president failed to do; so the presi-

dent of WIC only learned of his actions late Tuesday after the story had hit the State News. Dickerson has not seen fit to involve the students through MHA, WIC and the ASMSU Board in the discussions. This cannot be tolerated.

Further, Dickerson, in administrative buck-passing of the highest degree, has seen fit to indicate, as reported in the State News of Jan. 7, 1969, that the board of trustees will make the final determination. This procedure is not indicated in the Academic Freedom Report.

Since it has been more than adequately shown that the students and the faculty of this University, who make up more than 90 per cent of its population, are in favor of these proposals, and if the channels in which we have placed our faith continue to be arbitrarily blocked, strong measures outside the structures will be utilized by the students of the University for achieving the rights allegedly guaranteed by the Freedom Report.



Sexuality 'invention' of society

By SUE BELNIAK
State News Staff Writer

In a speech entitled "Sex: A Cultural Artifact," a New York sociologist said that human sexuality is not an inborn force but an invention of society which owes little to biology.

Speaker at Wednesday's session of the Colloquy on Sexuality, John H. Gagnon, associate professor of sociology from the State University of New York, said that man has a biological capacity for sex which does not determine his overall behavior more than any other biological capacity.

"If sex plays an important role," Gagnon stated, "it is exactly because societies historically have invented or created its importance."

Gagnon noted that sexuality attains the appearance of a basic drive because of the way in which it is talked about and not talked about.

He added that while adolescents and adults are potentially sexual, only a small percentage of their interpersonal encounters have a sexual significance and occur only in a context which

sexuality:
a search for perspective



most persons have learned to regard as sexual.

Gagnon said that the manner in which people talk about sex plays a major role in shaping a child's sexuality.

"Most parents," he said, "do not communicate sexual information as much as anxiety."

Gagnon noted that adolescents learn a little about sex through formal sex education, but the mass media is more influential and peer group talk is the most influential.

He added that boys learn from boys to be concerned primarily with the physical aspects of sex while girls learn from other girls that romantic love is the essential thing.

"For males, the movement will be from sex to love and for the females from love to sex," Gagnon said.

He listed silence about sex as another influence on sexual attitude.

"There is even major difficulty in talking to the self about sex most of the time," Gagnon said.

According to Gagnon, most people lack the ability to talk about their own sexual activity, particularly with persons with whom they are having sex relations.

"For most persons the silence mounts and with it a sense of

guilt, frustration and inadequacy," he said. "These in turn decline as sex itself declines in importance."

Gagnon said that this decline is managed more easily than most people would imagine.

He added that people receive social recognition and support for many things, but ordinarily there is no basis for recognition for sexual competence.

"Conversely, people may be

judged a failure for many things," Gagnon said, "but rarely for failing sexually, as only their partners really know. And they are equally committed to silence."

Banghart cites misbeliefs on ASMSU opportunities

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Cabinet President Don Banghart outlined difficulties faced by ASMSU in its attempts to recruit student for positions in student government as efforts for personal recruitment begin for winter term.

Banghart spoke of mistaken fears and misinformation which create a gulf between campus organizations seeking to recruit students and students interested in becoming more involved in University organizations.

Labeling as false the belief that student government is run

by a social clique, Banghart stated that student government is open to all students and indicated that there are numerous positions in ASMSU that are presently open to petitioning.

Banghart said that part of the recruitment problem may be that students misunderstand the meaning of the word "petitioning." The type of petition requires information only and not signatures, like an application.

He said that those students who would like to become involved often do not do so because

they underestimate their own ability and overestimate the ability of those already in student government.

Banghart also said many overestimate the amount of time that would be required of them if they became involved in ASMSU.

He pointed out that many now involved in ASMSU and other organizations have discovered they now have as much time for studying and socializing as they did before they became active because they now use their time more efficiently.



'Cultural artifact'

John H. Gagnon, associate professor of sociology at the State University of New York, addressed the Wednesday audience of the sexuality colloquy. His topic was "Sex, a Cultural Artifact."

State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

IN EAST LANSING

Courts raise traffic fines

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

A new fine rate, effective immediately, will raise the amount of fines assessed for traffic violations, William Montgomery, East Lansing Municipal Court administrator, said this week.

All \$2 parking fines will be increased to \$5. These include double parking, parking by a

fire hydrant and obstructing traffic.

There are several changes in moving violation fines. Speeding infractions will change \$1 per mile over the speed limit to \$5 for one to five miles per hour over, \$10 plus \$4.90 court costs for 10 miles per hour over, and \$25 plus \$4.90 court costs for 15 or more miles per

hour over the speed limit.

For failure to stop, resulting in an accident, the new fine will be \$10 plus \$4.90 court costs, up from the total of \$11 previously.

Failure to stop for a red light, resulting in an accident, will also draw a total assessment of \$14.90.

Mutilation of an operator's or chauffeur's license will draw a fine of \$5 plus \$4.90 court costs.

With the establishment of district courts, replacing justice of the peace courts, persons charged with traffic violations will go either to District Court 55 in Mason or the East Lansing Municipal Court, depending on where the alleged violation occurred.

All moving violations occurring on the academic campus will also go through the Municipal Court, except for a section of Shaw Lane east of the Bogue Street traffic circle, which will go to the District Court.

Also going through the District



District Court area

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Court will be violations occurring in the shaded area in the accompanying map.



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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January 13, 1969

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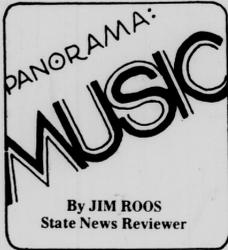
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Oboe soloist slates faculty music recital

Oboist Daniel Stolper, a member of MSU's music faculty, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium. Stolper, an assist. professor, will be accompanied by pianist David Renner and violist Lyman Bodman, also music faculty members at MSU.



Poe Maeterlinck or Rollinat, as were many of his fellow impressionist colleagues, such as Debussy, for example.

Stolper is a member of the Richards Woolwind Quintet and together with Renner last season he also played solo recitals at Carnegie Hall, New York and Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C.

The past few summers he has participated in Rudolf Serkin's Marlboro Festival, which has included work with Casals.

Before coming to MSU, Stolper was first oboe with the San Antonio and New Orleans Orchestras and a faculty member at Eassat Eastman School of Music during summer sessions.

The recital is open to the public without charge.

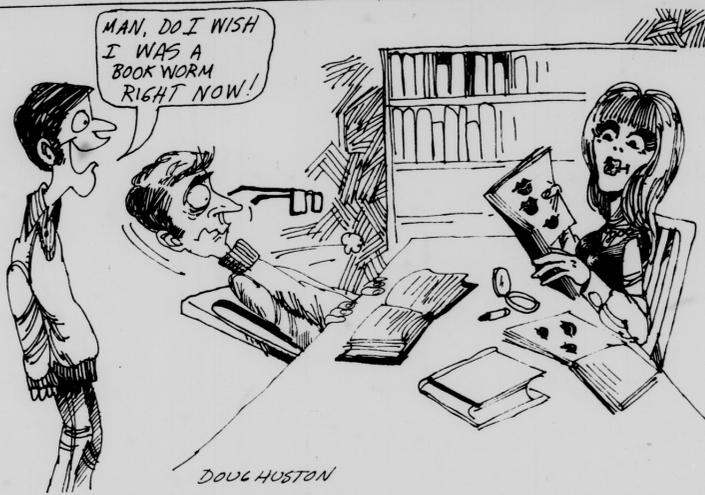
Music Note: Violinist Walter Verdehr, a faculty member of the Music Dept., will be soloist in the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto when the Lansing Symphony Orchestra performs at Everett High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Loeffler's "Deux Rhapsodies," dating from 1905, is one of the few impressionistic works for oboe and was inspired by two poems, "The Pool" and "The Bagpipe," by Maurice Rollinat. Born in 1861 at Muelhausen, Alsace-Lorraine, Loeffler never-the-less spent a good part of his life composing in America and also functioned as associate-concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra until his retirement in 1903.

On the second-half of the program Stolper will perform "Drei Romanzen," Op. 94 by Robert Schumann, and -- together with Renner and Bodman-- "Deux Rhapsodies" for oboe, viola and piano by Charles Martin Loeffler.

Somewhat of a mystic, Loeffler's imagination was often provoked by such nature oriented mystic poets as Verlaine.

The Schumann "Romanzen" are, in fact, the only solo recital pieces for oboe written by a major Romantic composer.



LIBRARY THEFTS

Security effects dubious

By HOWARD GABE

Stolen books and mutilated periodicals seems to be a major concern of every university.

Due to the lack in staff size, the Sentronic Security System, U.S. Patent 3292080, was installed in the main library here at MSU to assist in eliminating thefts.

Almost every day the system is triggered by typewriters, notebooks with heavy metal binders and purses, according to a student assistant in the circulation department.

However, many librarians doubt whether a thief was ever corralled by the sensitive turbine.

Henry C. Koch, associate director of libraries and who is in charge of building book collections, labels replacement of books and not thefts as the biggest expense.

"Students don't realize that a \$5 book may cost as much as \$35 to replace, in addition to the clerical costs involved," according to Koch.

And it is not just the popular magazines and books that are being stolen. Koch discovered that two editions of the European Potato Journal had disappeared.

Male students are not the only ones involved in destroying library property. According to Koch, coeds seem to have a propensity to employ pages of magazines as a substitute for tissue paper when wiping off excess lipstick.

Other magazines are ruined as both sexes use the wide margins as scratch paper.

At the end of each school year, as the janitors clean out residence hall rooms, a significant number of missing books and periodicals are returned to their proper place on the library shelves.

Even a few honest fraternities and sororities have been known to return car loads of books which they have amassed over the quarters. But according to Koch, this spring house cleaning activity is slowly coming to an end.

The police have recommended other detecting devices, including a set of "phony" television cameras, which, when located in certain strategic areas, should ward off the would be thieves.

department, fielded a few questions about recent charges of graft and what has been termed the "Chicago Police Riot."

Conlisk dismissed charges made in a recent issue of Life magazine concerning an F.B.I. report on Mafia contacts with the Chicago police. He said the report was false and that the same list of charges were investigated in 1963 and found to be untrue.

The group then toured the police headquarters. They were shown a modern crime detection laboratory, the latest in police application of computerized data processing and some of the more recent developments in photography and fingerprint identification.

The group also saw the police communications center. It is one of the world's most advanced and receives over 12,000 emergency calls every day.

Formal fraternity rushee pledging Sunday in Union

Formal fraternity pledging will be held Sunday night in the Union Ballroom.

Rushees who intend to pledge a fraternity; this term should go to the Union between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Sunday to pick up their bids.

Each rushee must have with him his registration card if it has not already been turned into the Interfraternity Council office. After picking up his bids, the rushee will register as a pledge with the house of his choice.

"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Campany.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "It's a mixture of science and art. You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

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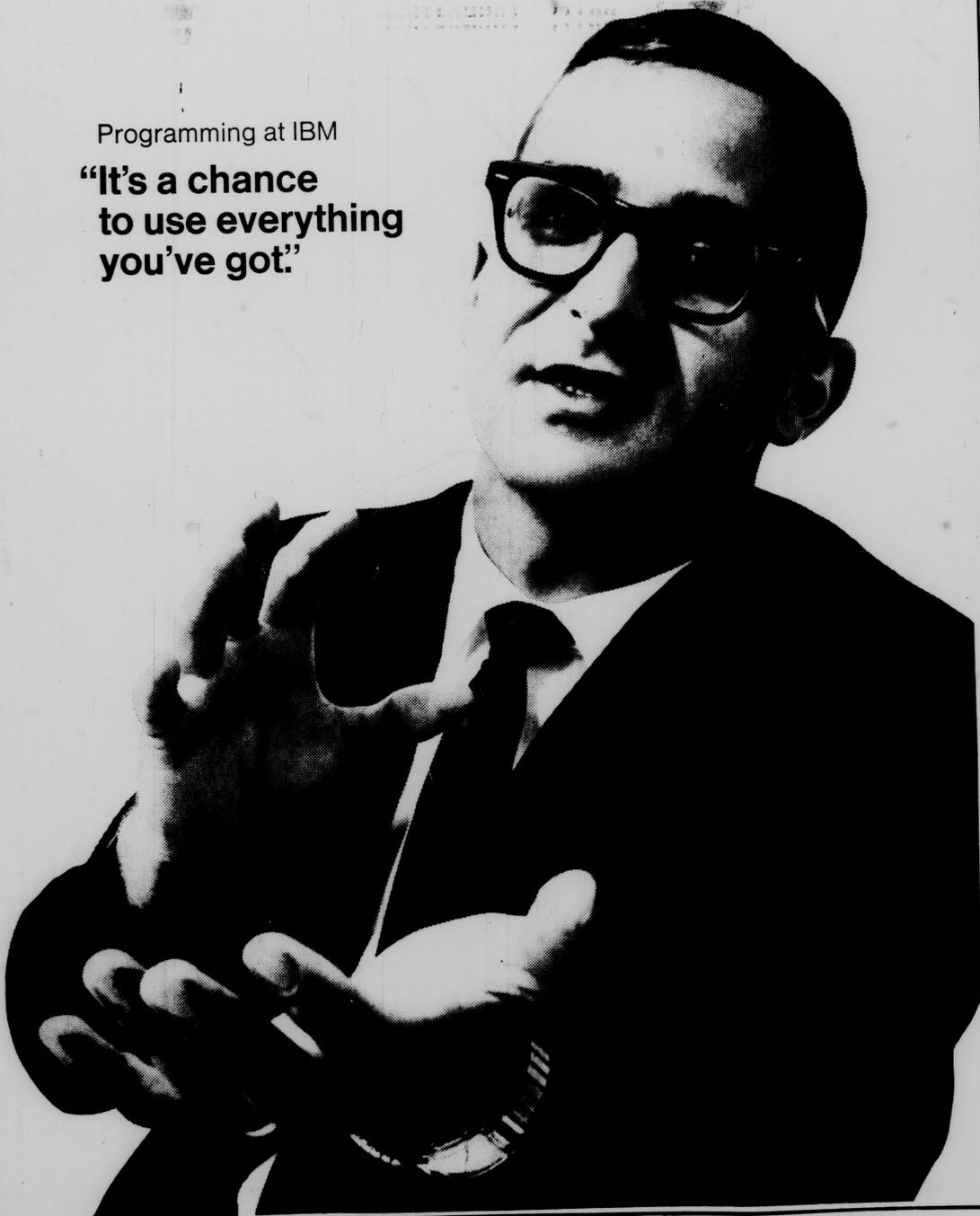
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Cactus' stars concerned about future theater trends

Some people are concerned about the future of the American theater. Biff McGuire and Jeanie Carson are, for instance. They are actors by profession and have spent several years before and after their marriage, working in and around the theater. And they love it. The couple appeared at MSU Monday night in "Cactus Flower," with which they are touring for six months.

Individually they are versatile and talented. McGuire is best known for Broadway scale comedy and dramatic roles. Recently he has done some noteworthy supporting roles in film as well.

His wife has been on the stage for 15 years and has had her own television series. In New York and on tour she has starred in such lavish productions as "Camelot," with McGuire, and "The Sound of Music." For comfort and convenience they enjoy working together. And anyone who saw their "Cactus Flower" cannot question their complementary charms.

Yet they are both deeply concerned about the theater today. Its popularity in America is not equalled by its urgency. Its principles are being destroyed by commercial interests. And most important, its audiences are not young enough.

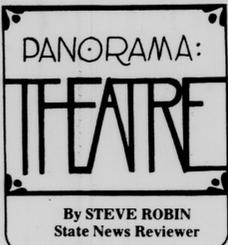
There must be some reasons. Lack of permissiveness has never been a huge issue in the theater. Audiences have been indoctrinated in sex and violence since the days of the Dionysian festivals. Shakespeares and Strindbergs and Sartre have dealt with situations which still deal directly with young feelings and minds. Even the film, though a growing nucleus of youthful culture, cannot express the great immediacy of live drama.

Commercialism is the unavoidable hazard in successful stage production. Six-figure costs are now frequent, as actors and crews and big-name stars now demand extraordinary salaries. And these are only getting higher.

McGuire is certainly not about to protest higher salaries, but as a patron he does object to paying \$12 for a ticket. These figures obviously limit Broadway audiences.

The only way to curb the outrageous prices, he said, is with deduction. He mentioned the APA Repertory Co. as an example of first rate actors who work for next to nothing in order to offer great works to the American public. This is shifting the focus from business to professionalism in the theater. Wider exposure at lower prices will bring plays to the attention of another generation of Americans.

Carson is always perceptive about audience reactions. Her years in musical comedy ex-



By STEVE ROBIN
State News Reviewer

posed her to factions with which she had previously had no experience. "The Sound of Music," for instance, was a "startling" period in her life. Bound by contract to songs and lines which sickened her with their insincere sweetness, she had to grit her teeth a lot. It seems, however, that audiences all over the country hailed her for "the beauty conveyed" to them. Differences in taste considered, Carson found that aspect dreadful.

If American audiences can still hail "The Sound of Music"

as good theater then they have forgotten what good theater is. That play, Rodgers and Hammerstein's final lump of saccharine, added little more than syrup to their original collaboration, "Oklahoma!" And nearly two decades separated the plays. True, "Oklahoma!" had revolutionized the musical theater in 1943, but things did not stop there. And if tastes do change with times, how could "The Sound of Music" be such big box office in 1967?

But America can still learn. Every performer who comes to MSU comments on the enthusiasm of the college audience, and these actors are reassured. The McGuires and the others who are truly concerned hope that colleges will be the source of anxious and informed audiences. Audiences that will watch, criticize, and eventually accept or reject important works. Young audiences ripe for exposure to theater, and ready to mold the elements of today's culture into it. And audiences adding an element of hope for progress.



Bernard Shaw?

This distinguished looking gentleman is Bramwell Fletcher portraying Shaw, the late and great British playwright. Fletcher entertains audiences in much the same way that Shaw entertained his personal guests with stories of his life.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

Fletcher relives past in portrayal of Shaw

By MARK MCPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Thursday evening, British actor Bramwell Fletcher portrayed George Bernard Shaw with a gusto which G.B.S. himself would have relished. Facing the rigors presented by the prospect of a one-man show, he proved himself quite the medium to summon up the Spirit of Shaw, "out of the past, now into the future."

The evening's performance, sponsored by the Lecture-Concert Series, was presented in an autobiographical form, entitled "Bernard Shaw, The Man: Out-garous, Witty, and Wise."

It was an interesting couple of hours to spend, if only from an aspect of the production itself, apart from the efforts of even Fletcher to give this multi-versity his theatrical best. Technically, the pre-performance moments boded ill for him, as the actor doggedly sought to perfect his stage direction cues right up to the time of the audience's arrival into the Auditorium. This, however, was not the fault of Mr. Bramwell Fletcher. Despite the lack of expertise offered by his MSU helpmates, as a professional, the latter handled the make-do situation with enough cool to cope.

Donning his makeup, Fletcher the cleanshaven performer returned as the bearded Shaw; raconteur, reformer and charmer of all who were there to see him. If the real Shaw could have seen it all, he may have just laughed; or perhaps not. Another case of the Star In the Sticks. I suppose, at any rate, once the hectic moments had passed, the evening progressed smoothly. "The only predictable thing about me," remarked Fletcher-Shaw, "is the unpredictable." And such an immodest claim was fulfilled: the one-man show was a perfect monologue of memory

of a great man. This was Shaw, who managed to make many lives of one. As novelist, critic, musician, religionist, sexual reformer, educator, and appreciator of American baseball ("its advantage over Cricket is that it's over sooner") we are left marvelling at the "universal man" image which this wry Irishman had manufactured for himself.

No stranger to the world of theatre, Bramwell Fletcher began his career while still in his teens with the Royal Shakespeare Company in England.

Prior to this time, he, like Shaw, had toiled in the "Dickensian Prison" of an office, aspired to become a painter, and eventually found the stage to be his destiny. It was at this time too, that the young Fletcher actually met George Bernard Shaw, an occasion which he yet preserves in memory.

Since his early appearances on the stage, Bramwell Fletcher has starred in many critically acclaimed performances, opposite such great ladies of the

theatre as Lillian Gish, Katharine Cornell, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Cornelia Otis Skinner, and others. In more recent years, he played Professor Henry Higgins in "My Fair Lady" opposite Julie Andrews—a role he recreated some 200 times.

He is more than just an actor mouthing the words, or almost looking the part. Bramwell Fletcher is George Bernard Shaw to such an uncanny extent that we might well convince ourselves that he is the latter's reincarnated form. And as the self-proclaimed, chain-rattling, catch em if-you-can Ghost Hunter of this campus, for me this was no unaffectionate experience.

In speaking of his family, his loves, or any of his immodest achievements, Shaw seemed to return to his earthly sphere the other night. This in a sense, I for one choose to believe. And as I've remarked before, G.B.S. himself, wherever he is, would have been seriously amused, and undoubtedly honored by the entire affair.

CAMPUS SCENE

Flicks, 'Doc' fill weekend

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

On-campus entertainment for the weekend is limited, but high quality. For those who can stomach Julie Andrews gushing through Austria, "The Sound of Music" invades the Auditorium tonight. This pretty lump of sentiment is strictly for escapists, but since box office results indicate that "Music" is the answer to the American dream, who am I to stand in the way of a spun-sugar monster? At 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

For the more adult, the MSU Film Society offers a brilliant

Japanese thriller, "Woman In the Dunes." Nominated for several Oscars, "Woman" presents its simple story of sexual captivity with such force that it becomes profoundly allegorical.

The acting, the photography, the direction... all are beyond reproach. Known primarily for its slow pace and stylized acting, the Japanese film industry has never seen anything quite like "Woman" before.

Raw, elemental and sweetly erotic, this brilliant film owes more to Bergman Than Kurusawa. Not to be missed. At 7 and 9 tonight in 100 Vet Clinic, Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall at the same times.

SN correction

The Thursday edition of the State News erroneously stated that Doc Watson will be appearing Friday and Saturday nights of this weekend. Doc will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday nights in Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$2, available at Discount Records.

Perhaps the most exciting way to spend an evening would be to forsake the movies altogether and visit Erickson Kiva. Doc Watson is here. This country blues vocalist has long been considered one of the great living folk artists, with his unusual choice of ethnic material, his dynamic stage presence and his fantastic ability as an entertainer—at 8 Saturday and Sunday, Erickson Kiva.

Off campus, the Edgewood Church offers another great film.

"The Shameless Old Lady" is a minor masterpiece about an old woman (flawlessly played by veteran French actress Sylvie) who, upon her husband's death, turns her back on her selfish family to live the childhood that she never had. Completely believable and completely heart-warming. "The Shameless Old Lady" is the most moving film to emerge from France in the past ten years. At 8 tonight, Edgewood Church.

Also off campus, we have the mind-bending cartoon, "Yellow

Submarine." Steve McQueen's action thriller "Bullitt" and Joseph Losey's baroque nightmare "Secret Ceremony."

And if that isn't enough, you can tune in the first few minutes of "Where the Boys Are." Based on a novel by an MSU alumnus, "Boys" deals with the migration of MSU students to Fort Lauderdale during spring break, and the opening sequences were actually filmed here in East Lansing, presumably to show why we leave. So if you would like to see Connie Francis bopping past Berkeley Hall, check channel 10 at 9 tonight.



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 Sunday only—Shows at 1:45-4:00-6:20-8:30 p.m.
4th SMASH WEEK!

A terrific movie

—just right for Steve McQueen. Fast, well-acted, written the way people talk, it is dense with detail about the way things work. McQueen embodies his special kind of aware, existential cool—less taut and hardshell than Bogart, less lost and adrift than Mastroianni, a little of both!

Whatever you may have heard about the auto chase in *Bullitt* is probably true....a terrifying, deafening shocker. *BULLITT* is a winner. It fastens your seat belt right from the start. This is a super-movie.

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
 A SOLAR PRODUCTION



The word 'cop' isn't written all over him—something more puzzling is.

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 Flaminio Piccoli - Marilu Tolo - Nicoletta Machiavelli - Umberto Orsini
 Joey Farrow - Tanya Tull - Enrico Maria Salerno

Tigers want revenge, face 'S' icers tonight

By PAM BOYCE
 State News Sports Writer
 All illusions come to an end. The Colorado College hockey team's glorious dreams of getting back on the winning road after defeating Wisconsin twice were shattered Wednesday by a 10-2 loss to Michigan Tech. The Tigers will attempt to seek their revenge by clawing at the Spartan skaters tonight at the Ice Arena. The Tigers, 5-6 overall and 0-5 in the Western Collegiate Hockey Assn., suffered their worst loss of the season in the loss to Michigan Tech.

The Spartans will also be out for their first WCHA win this weekend. The MSU skaters are winless in the league, 0-4, and are out to raise their present 3-8 record. Colorado defeated a strong Wisconsin team twice last weekend on Wisconsin's home ground, both games going into overtime periods with the Tigers pulling out 5-3 and 3-2 victories. Leading the Tiger skaters tonight will be Bob Collyard, Minnesota sophomore. The Colorado center has scored 15 goals this year, including three against Wisconsin. Jim Albrecht and John Amundsen will probably be playing the wing positions on Collyard's line this weekend. Another Tiger skater the Spartans will try to stop is senior Townsend Bull, who put two in the nets against Wisconsin last weekend. Other sophomores leading the scoring attack against the Spartan skaters will be Casey Ryan, Dale Yutysk, and Cliff Purpur, a North Dakota product who scored the winning goal in the first overtime game with Wisconsin. Yutysk, a sophomore from Canada, joined the Tiger skaters after Christmas, when he became eligible. Tending goal for the Tigers will be Don Gale, Ontario senior, who has averaged 6.3 goals per game. Starting time for each night game is 7:30 p.m.



Hold that Tiger!

Spartan goalie Dick Duffett keeps his eye on the bounding puck during MSU's only loss in four starts against Colorado College last year.
 State News Photo by Lance Lagoni

Spartan Sports Scene
 Friday -- Hockey, Colorado College, 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday -- Swimming, Big Ten Relays, 1 p.m.
 Weightlifting, Michigan Olympic Championships, 5 p.m.
 Hockey, Colorado College, 7:30 p.m.

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3 **"THE MINI-SKIRT MOB"**
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 CHRIS NOEL - JOCK MAHONEY
 COLORSCOPE - PATHE

5 **GET OUT OF THEIR WAY... IF YOU CAN!**
DEVIL'S ANGELS
 CASSANETTES IN COLOR

NOTE Program starts nightly at 6:30--Gates open at 6:15
 Each Feature Shown Once Only in the Order Shown

USC's Sogge signs LA pact
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Steve Sogge, versatile quarterback of the Southern California football team and catcher on the Trojan baseball squad today was signed Thursday to a contract by a Los Angeles Dodgers farm club. The salary for the right-hand slugger who signed with the Spolane Indians was not disclosed in the announcement by the parent club. Sogge was captain of both of the Trojans NCAA Championship squads in 1968, with the distinction of captaining both football and baseball squads the same year.

TOM BROWN
The streamlined metal-flaked shaft



In what can only be considered a reactionary move, the NCAA took steps Wednesday to stave off the haunting spectre of increased student unrest. Conjuring up the only weapon their primeval minds understand, namely coercion, the academic dim bulbs who composed the majority of the lopsided 167-79 vote adopted a proposal to halt "the financial aid of a student-athlete if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience."

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Now Presents: THE YEAR OF THE PLANETS
 Preview of many of the interesting events involving the planets this year.
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 Sundays--2:30 & 8:00 p.m.

Couched in that term "manifest disobedience" are a plethora of sins, not the least of which is interfering with "the normal and orderly conduct of an institution's athletic program." Well, at least it's not a federal rap. Apparently athletic administrators are scared witless by the prospects of an instant replay in the boycott department. And like their performance in conjunction with the AAU, the NCAA has once again decided to solve its problems at the expense of the individuals who give reason to the NCAA's continued existence. The athlete. What the hell is so wrong with college athletes that they have to shore up the whole stinking mess with repressive measures, veiled threats and coercion? The story, you see, is that it has been "widely rumored" that student rebellion could move soon into college athletics on a wide scale. And pinkos. And communists. And pot smokers. Then kindly consider all that pap they feed you about the glories of athletics: the clean mind, sound body, Bob Richards and a bowl of Wheaties. The whole package is so popular with American youth, the NCAA proposal tells us, that Jack Armstrong and Frank Merriwell have to be threatened with the loss of their scholarships in order to prevent them from hijacking an airliner and heading for Cuba. But then Jack Armstrong and Frank Merriwell were nice clean cut Anglo-Saxon boys and everyone knows the black athletes are the ones causing all the trouble.

SPICE YOUR NIGHT * TONIGHT * FEE HALL 9 P.M.
 I used to think that athletics were no place for demonstrations and politics, but now the NCAA shows me nothing is sacred. Nice shot, NCAA.

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HOW ABOUT A CIGARETTE?
 THANKS, BUT I'M NOT OF SMOKING AGE.

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 Fairchild Box Office open Jan. 10, 13, 14
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 Wilson Hall Concourse for tickets
 Jan. 16-17 5:00-7:00 P.M.

BRODY ARENA: JAN. 22-23 7:15 P.M.
 Northeast Brody Lobby for tickets
 Jan. 20-21 5:00-7:00 P.M.

MCDONEL KIVA: JAN. 24 7:15 P.M.
 Conrad Hall for tickets
 Jan. 22-23 5:00-7:00 P.M.

ADMISSION: 75c

Olympic lifters here Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Weightlifting, a sport rarely seen or heard about at MSU, will be in the spotlight at 5 p.m. Saturday when the MSU club hosts the Michigan Class A and B Olympic Weightlifting Championships in the Men's I.M. Sports Arena.

"One of the reasons we decided to have this meet was to revive Olympic weightlifting at MSU," meet director Bill Lacy said.

"Several of our powerlifters are also training for Olympic lifting," Lacy said, "and I have noticed quite a few freshmen who have a lot of potential."

Gary Wandell, Madison Heights junior, is entered in the 148 pound class. Gene Waldo, 1968 MSU graduate, is entered in the 242 pound class and is called a potential record-breaker by Lacy. Other club members are expected to compete.

Olympic lifting consists of the standing press, snatch and clean and jerk. Technique is the main factor here rather than strength, so much time is spent on improving speed and flexibility.

Powerlifting, composed of the bench press, squat and dead lift, concentrates on raw strength rather than technique. Admission to the meet is 50 cents.



Kid pleaser

A familiar face on the West Coast, Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty signs an autograph for a young fan during workouts in Santa Clara, Calif., before the 1968 East-West Shrine Game.

State News Photo by Morgan Moore

INDIANA FAVORED

Spartans host Big 10 relays

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Eight Olympians will be on display Saturday in the Men's I.M. pool when MSU hosts the 13th annual Big 10 Swimming Relays.

Spartan swimming coach Charles McCaffree says, "the quality of this tournament is second only to the Big 10 finals. This will definitely be the best and most exciting event at MSU this year."

The relays, which were founded at MSU in 1956, will include all the teams in the conference except Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue.

"Indiana will be the top team once again," McCaffree says, "and it looks like Michigan will probably be second. We'll be in there fighting for third with Ohio State and Wisconsin."

Indiana is almost everyone's favorite to take its fourth straight relay championship. The defending NCAA champion will bring six Olympians to East Lansing including gold medal

winner Don McKenzie and Charlie Hickcox. The Hoosiers best relay effort is likely to be made in the 300 yard breaststroke where McKenzie, Olympian Dave Perkowski and sophomore Pete Dahlberg are slated to work.

Diving will also be a Hoosier strongpoint. Indiana will bring Olympians Jim Henry and Win Young to the tournament.

Michigan is the likely second place finisher. The Wolverines will compliment Olympian Juan Bello with a fine sophomore contingent. Last year's U-M frosh won the Big 10 freshmen meet.

MSU will be sending 22 men into the pool Saturday. Leading the fight against Indiana and U-M will be Olympian George Gonzalez in the freestyle events All-America Don Rauch in the breaststroke and individual medley.

Joining Gonzalez and Rauch in the freestyle relays will be Charles Geggie, Mark Holdridge, Gary Langley and Bill Scott. Ben Schelley and Steven Ya-

mamoto will add needed strength to the tanks of the freestylers.

Coach McCaffree's big men in the backstroke will be Mike Boyle and Bob Bur.e while his top breaststrokers are Greg Brown, Richard Crittenden and Richards.

The top Spartan in the butterfly will be Van Pelt Rockefeller and the mainstays in the individual medley will be Bob Jones and Bruce Richards.

Hoping to give Henry and Young of Indiana a rough time in the diving will be Spartans George Alward, Dave Coward, Tom Cramer, Duane Green and Jim Henderson.

The diving will start at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and the swimming events at 1 p.m. General admission will cost \$1 but MSU students will be able to get in with ID's.



JIM HENDERSON

NAMED TOP COACH

Paterno honored by peers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Slightly-built, bespectacled Joe Paterno of Penn State and rookie head coach Jim Root of New Hampshire Thursday were the choices of their fellow football mentors as winners of the 1968 Coach of the Year awards.

Paterno won the University Division award by a wide margin over seven rivals but Root captured the College Division award so narrowly that the ballots were counted twice.

"I'm really overwhelmed," Paterno said. "It is just fantastic. I haven't calmed down from that squeaker in the Orange Bowl."

Paterno, who coached Penn State to its best season in history in 1968, Wednesday turned down a "generous offer" to become head coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Root described his selection as College Division Coach of the Year as "amazing and gratifying." In his first year at New Hampshire, Root's team posted a 6-2 record.

Entries for the Paddleball Doubles Ladder Tournament are due at noon today in the Men's I.M. office. Three levels of competition will be held—A Ladder for championship ability, B Ladder for intermediate ability and C Ladder for novice.

Noon today is the deadline for signing up for fraternity and independent basketball teams.

IM News

Kush does about-face on Pitt job

TEMPE, ARIZ. (UPI)—Arizona State University (ASU) made no concessions or inducements to keep Frank Kush as head football coach, according to Athletic Director Clyde Smith.

Kush announced early Thursday he had a "change of heart" about accepting the job as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh and decided to stay at ASU.

He said he realized his "deep desire to remain at Arizona State University and the interests of my family are stronger than my compulsion to depart."

Smith said Kush had begun to have "second thoughts" about changing jobs as early as Monday and discussions with Kush had been held several times since then.

MSU Film Society Presents: **Celluloid "I"** Friday and Saturday

"A CINEMA MASTERPIECE! A powerful, luminous and violent existential thriller!" —Time Magazine



Woman in the Dunes

"Enthralling! Right up there with the French and Italians in nudity and erotic passion!" —Thompson, Journal American
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
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Saturday-109 Anthony

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NEXT... "Three in the Attic"

City launches attack on slums

By TIM BANNISTER
State News Staff Writer

The city of Lansing, presently facing the same urban problems which confront many other communities, is attempting to solve them with a different idea.

This new method for attacking a city's problems is called the Model Cities Program. It originated on approval from the federal government with an application to the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development for a grant planning a model program.

According to the application, a concentration of social and physical blight in the inner city was the beginning point for determining the model city boundaries, and this area was selected for the attempt to reduce poverty and blight and provide adequate housing for the disadvantaged Lansing resident.

The end result, according to Walter Sowles, director of the Model Cities Program, was the selection of a high impact area in the city not greater than 10 per cent of the total population and physical area. This section is in the form of a large "J", with the Capitol occupying the space within the curve.

Non-white area

The Model Neighborhood, as the inner city area is called, is the oldest section of Lansing. According to the application, it is made up mainly of black and non-white families who migrated into the area after the original settlers grew more affluent and moved out of the neighborhood.

The original cycle did not repeat itself, however, and the people who moved in did not become increasingly affluent. Instead they became hosts for more families looking for employment. Many have stayed and the neighborhood grows older.

"The 10 per cent of residents living in the Model Neighborhood total about 15,000 individuals." According to the model cities application, "these individuals represent 62 per cent of the unemployed, 36 per cent of the poverty families and 22 per cent of the welfare case load. They reside in 28 per cent of the dilapidated housing in the city."

The Model Neighborhood has a crime rate twice the city rate, an infant mortality rate 50 per cent higher than the rest of Lansing and an occurrence of tuberculosis three times greater than the entire city.

An estimated 33 per cent of the housing units are overcrowded, and the related physical environment and social problems are far greater and more concentrated than in any other city area.

"In contrast to the affluent society around him, the Model Neighborhood resident knows only poverty, blight and decay," the application summarizes. "He is very likely to have a health problem which affects his ability to be employed and his educational achievement."

"Because he lacks a proper education," the summary continues, "he cannot secure an adequate job to support his family. Because he lacks employment he does not have an adequate income to live in a decent home or have the proper food and clothing."

Victims of circumstance

Because he could not choose his parents or the background in which the Model Neighborhood resident was raised, he has become "the victim of a series of circumstances over which he has very little control."

An added factor to the problems within the neighborhood is the danger of racial isolation.

According to Richard D. Letts, Lansing's human relations director, racial isolation brings about alienation when people feel they are confined by social structure. Hostility, resentment and frustration in an attempt to express themselves are products of the "confined" residents of a racially-centered area such as the Model Neighborhood.

A key factor in eliminating Lansing's urban problems will be citizen involvement.

"In the early days of the United States," Sowles said, "we had the town meet and decide its own program and destiny. As our representative government developed we voted for a man and then became apathetic to the problems. Let him do it. Sometimes he was too far from the issues to solve them."

The Model Cities Program, Sowles said, is an attempt to get back to the involvement of the people.

"We hope to go beyond what cities have done in the past," he said. "The program is not urban renewal. We want to go beyond physical planning to social and economical planning. We will develop programs to get to the root of the problems."

"A lot of the Model Cities Program will be people doing things for themselves," Sowles said. "We'll just be giving them the tools."

The program will also attempt to pool all ability from the entire community to work on the problems, he said.

He has already discussed MSU's commitment with President Hannah and Don Stevens, board of trustees chairman. Sowles has asked for staff people and students to become involved in making the program successful.

"A big portion of the problem in Model Cities is communication," Sowles said. "We hope to communicate to residents in the neighborhood and residents throughout the community as to what we want to accomplish. In this program it is important to get the cooperation of everyone."

Faces opposition

The Model Cities Program is still in a formative stage. It is presently facing opposition from some members of Lansing's City Council who, according to Joel Ferguson, councilman-at-large, question the accuracy of the application.

"We are heading in the right direction though," he said, "by admitting something has to be done."

Regardless of opposition, the Model Cities Program offers promise of real solutions through the involvement of its own citizens, the best use of available resources and a suitable degree of public commitment.

According to the application summary, the program's overall goal is to make the achievement of freedom as easy as possible for every citizen who will live and work according to his desires, not limited by race or lack of opportunity.

When the required ordinance is passed to give the program legality, Lansing will have an opportunity to provide answers to an urban problem affecting much of the country.



Hope for some

This tot will hopefully be able to offer her children better opportunities if the Model Cities Program gets under way to improve housing conditions in the Lansing area. State News Photo by Bob Ivins

ADAM CLAYTON POWELL

Jan. 17

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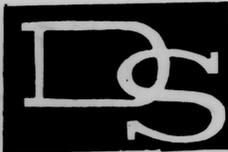
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Blighted areas

Lansing's Model Cities Program is working in an effort to clean local blighted areas and to offer better housing facilities to the needy residents.

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

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The Library Scene

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Film series sets

The film version of Rodgers and Hammerstein's stage musical, "The Sound of Music," will be presented in the University Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Starring Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer, the film will be sponsored by MSU's International Film Series. Tickets will be available at the door.

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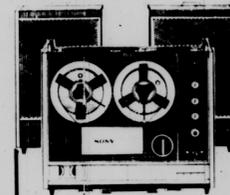
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Pope's ban stirs dissent

By DELORES MAJOR
Religion Editor

In an age of revolutions and protests, the Catholic church received their share of dissent from clergy and lay people.

Sparked by Pope Paul VI's encyclical "Humanae Vitae," reaffirming the Catholic Church's traditional ban on artificial birth control, controversy over the issue still rages on now, six months after the proclamation.

Rebel priests have spoken out against the pontiff's decision, some have left the church voluntarily, others have been thrown out.

Archbishop John F. Deardon and other theologians have said that the Pope's recent proclamation is not "Infallible teachings" and have ad-

vocated the use of an informed conscience in the making of human decisions.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops after debating and voting in close secrecy reached general agreement to support the Pope's reaffirmation of the church's long-standing ban on artificial birth control.

Protestants meet
The most prominent Protestant event of the year was the fourth General Assembly of the World Council of Churches in July in Uppsala, Sweden, a meeting of world religious leaders who urged both sides of the Paris peace talks to "take risks for peace."

The National Council of Churches issued a statement in February urging Washington to halt the



bombing in North Vietnam as a sign of good faith prior to the Paris talks.
In many of his Sunday audiences in St. Peter's Square, Pope Paul VI continually urged the peo-

ple of the world to pray for peace in Vietnam and expressed doubts that both parties sincerely desired to end the conflict.

Methodists unite
In April the former Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches merged to form the 11.2 million member United Methodist Church.

In late September, vatican officials announced that they were considering the retrial of the 17th century mathematician - astronomer Galileo, in order to set the record straight and reverse the church's mistake in convicting him of heresy 335 years ago.

The former Jacqueline Kennedy's marriage to the divorced Aristotle Onassis defied Roman Catholicism's teachings, yet brought speculations of

more lenient rules concerning interfaith marriages within the Catholic Church.

New Lansing synagogue
After 30 years in the same building, the Jewish community in the greater Lansing area, congregation Shaarey Zedek, will build a new synagogue at the cost of \$75,000 on Coolidge Road in East Lansing.

The University Lutheran Church also announced this year that they too would begin work on a proposed \$300,000 educational unit in the fall of 1969. The new unit, to be built at 1016 Harrison Road is the first step in a three stage building program, when completed the total investment will approach \$800,000.



Nuns dismissed

Sister Mary Ellen (right), one of three Roman Catholic nuns dismissed from their New York school for allegedly teaching there is no sin, is shown at a news conference Tuesday with Sister Rose Mary, supervisor of the Holy Name Provincial Home.

UPI Telephoto

Principal, nuns dismissed over teaching of evolution

NEW YORK (AP)—A Roman Catholic parochial school on Staten Island has dismissed its principal and two other nuns accused of teaching "evolution vs creation" and not adhering to Church doctrine about devils, angels and sin.

The dismissals were first reported Sunday by the Staten Island Advance.

One of the nuns termed the charges "distortions and misunderstandings."
The dispute reflected widespread, current tension in the Roman Catholic Church over old and newer styles of teaching theological concepts.

Action removing the three nuns was taken by Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Cleary, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption parish, after complaints against them were printed in the parish bulletin.

He declined comment, referring newsmen to the district superintendent of Catholic schools Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph T. Riordan, who said the friction re-

sulted from "differences in approach."

He said the criticism of the nuns displayed a "highly conservative viewpoint," tending to limit the presentation of doctrine to a fixed form. He added that the nuns were "not teaching heresy" and were "not in conflict with Church doctrine."

At their mother house in Chicago, to which the three nuns have returned, one of them, Sister Mary Ellen Poland, said the trouble "basically was a difference in philosophy" of education.

Jews rap black anti-Semitism



Jewish view

Dr. Nathum Goldman (left), of Paris, president of the World Jewish Congress (WJC) and Rabbi Joachim Prinz of Orange, N.J., chairman of the WJC's governing council preside at the opening of a four-day council session to discuss the Middle East situation and other problems facing Jews. The council called for direct Arab-Israeli peace talks.

UPI Telephoto

ROME (AP)—The World Jewish Congress urged U.S. black leaders to renounce the "black anti-Semitism" it said is practiced by some militants in the United States.

At its closing session it deplored what it said was continued anti-Semitism in Poland and Eastern Europe.

Will Maslow, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said U.S. black leaders had not denounced "black anti-Semitism."

The Jewish community felt deeply hurt that men for whom

it had the greatest respect were so long and so late in repudiating anti-Semitism," Maslow said.

An example of this he added, is in New York City where some blacks have been seeking more black principals for predominantly black schools, regardless of scores on competitive examinations. This would mean that Jewish candidates would be discriminated against, Marlow went on.

Rank and file blacks must be taught that it is just as bad to be a black racist as to be a white racist. A black cannot afford to be an anti-Semitic be-

cause by doing so he shores up the entire structure of prejudice and bigotry."

2-part lecture series

Three campus religious groups have organized a two-part campus lecture on the new morality and the playboy philosophy.

The Trinity Collegiate Fellowship, American Baptist Student Fellowship, and the Student Assn. of the University Reformed Church are planning to hold the lectures in 104 B Wells Hall. Stanley Bigelow, who leads

a sensitivity training group in Chicago known as Logos, Inc., will speak at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 on the subject "The Playboy Philosophy and Christianity."

At 7:30 on Feb. 19, Vernon Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary in Denver, Colo., will speak on "The New Morality."

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road

Sunday Worship Services
9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.

All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome

For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

SEB First Baptist Church
of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

Kimberly Downs Church of Christ
1007 Kimberly Drive, Lansing
see sign at 2729 E. Grand River IV 9-7130

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

For Transportation Call ED 2-1960 or ED 2-2434

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
Services Saturday
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Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Minister L. G. Foll

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St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.C. Phone ED 7-9778

Sunday Masse--
7:00-8:15, 9:45-11:15
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00-12:30-4:30-9:00 p.m.
Masses each class day
Alumni Chapel 4:15 p.m.
Saturday masses 8:00 a.m.-9:11 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan

SUNDAY SERVICE
9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

"Bridging the Gaps" by Dr. Wallace Robertson
Advent Musical Service by Sanctuary Choir
Soloists and Instrumentalists Directed by Dr. Corliss R. Arnold

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Crib through 6th grade

Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River East Lansing

Thursday 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.

SERMON
"SACRAMENT"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular 9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting

Free Public Reading Room 134 West Grand River OPEN

Weekdays 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

Papal volunteer assistance urged

By CAROL CORRIERE

The director of Papal Volunteers for Latin America (PAVLA) for the Lansing diocese, Fr. Thomas McDevitt, will interview potential volunteers from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Avenue.

PAVLA is similar to the Peace Corps in its methods and goals. Mrs. Mary Schneider, an East Lansing member of the PAVLA Lay Board, said.

Volunteers spend three years working in a Latin American diocese at the request of the bishop. They use their professional skills to help the people help themselves, she said.

Volunteers are not missionaries and do no specifically religious work, like teaching catechism," she said. "They do their work as Christians there to help others, not specifically as Catholics."

People with professional experience are preferred as volunteers. They must be 21 years of age and may be married, Mrs. Schneider said. Couples and whole families can volunteer for work.

Need is the single biggest factor in selecting volunteers, according to Mrs. Schneider. The bishop or diocese requesting a volunteer must provide a living place and a specific job for him, she said. Sometimes

people with excellent qualifications must be turned away because there is no place for them while other volunteer positions are not filled. Because of this need for specific types of people, a large group of potential volunteers is desired.

PAVLA was started in 1960 at the request of Pope John XXIII, Mrs. Schneider said. It stresses cooperation between the richer dioceses of the United States and the poorer dioceses of Central and South America and the Caribbean.

Response to PAVLA has been very good. Mrs. Schneider noted there are 200 volunteers working in Latin America, and the number of persons expressing interest in the program has been steadily growing.

Despite the increase in the number of volunteers, more and more people are needed because of the increasing selectivity of the program. Consequently, a recruitment drive began in January.

Fr. McDevitt's visit to St. John's is part of this drive, Mrs. Schneider said.

Although volunteers must be 21 and are preferred to have experience, anyone who is interested in the program should see Fr. McDevitt, she said.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
at Wardcliff School
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

332-2559 nursery
University Lutheran Church
alc-lca
Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
310 North Hagadorn

NURSERY
Bible Study 9:45
Worship 10:45

DON STIFFLER, MINISTER
332-5193 332-5212

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WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15

"Exploding the Old Ideas" Dr. Howard A. Lyman

preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring the Baby IV 5-9477

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MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
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REV. BRINK, preaching

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Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

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1315 Abbott Rd.
COST LANSING, MICHIGAN

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
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Assembly for children through third grade 9:00 a.m.
Church School for children, youth, and adults 10:00 a.m.

NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hagadorn Road
Worship Service - 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Church School--9:30 and 11 a.m.--Crib Room--Senior High University Group--6 p.m.
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m.
Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for information
Ministers: Truman A. Morrison, Paige Birdwell

Sunday at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
120 Spartan Avenue Interdenominational
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS -- Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m.

SERMON TOPIC: Morning 8:30 & 11:00
"A Search and Seizure"
7:00 P.M.
"The Beginning of the Gospel" 8:30 P.M.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Alumni Chapel
(Auditorium Drive)
9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
800 Abbott Rd.

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon
11:15 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"LUST AND LOVE"
Rev. Pohl speaking

Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
11:00 thru grade six
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7061

MORNING SERMON:
"A Tree Planted By Water"

11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship - *Union Memorial Chapel*, block east of the Auditorium
10:00-10:15 a.m. - Discussion Groups for adults - coffee and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship - *Ground floor of Union Memorial Chapel*. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
"HE SAW GOD!"
Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room

11:00 A.M. "God's Word Brings Life"
Guest Soloist Howard Correll Bass-Baritone

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- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965. Must sell. Excellent condition. Low mileage. stereo. extras. Call 351-8647. 3-1-10
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Automotive

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- DODGE DART 1962 440. Good transportation. Good mechanical condition. Must sell to best offer. 351-3439. 01-1-10
- DODGE LANCER 1961. Good tires and local transportation. \$100. 332-8023. 3-1-13
- DODGE 1965 Coronet 440 V-8 4-door. automatic transmission, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering. Snow tires. \$895. 487-5231. 3-1-13
- FORD 1967 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. One owner. To settle estate. Best offer. 332-3161. 3-1-14
- FORD 1963 Station wagon. \$350. Phone 489-5550. 3-1-13
- FIREBIRD 1968. Dark green with black interior. 350 V-8. automatic transmission. Power steering, radio, wide oval tires. \$2300. Call 339-2538 between 5:45 and 7pm. 5-1-15
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- MERCURY 390 V8. Mint condition. Red. no rust. Power steering, brakes, rear window. \$1150. 332-3991. Steve. 3-1-13
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- MUSTANG 1966. Going abroad must sell by January 15th. Zippy six cylinder, three on the floor. Burgundy, whitewalls. Starts every morning. Economical. Very good condition. One owner. Call Susanne 351-8728. 3-1-10
- RAMBLER 1966. two-door sedan. 5000 miles. \$795. 337-9468. 3-1-10
- RAMBLER 1965. well. \$30. Call Bill at 355-2260. 4-1-10
- VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Rebuilt engine. new front end, perfect running condition. Body needs work. Good transportation. Excellent for dune buggy. Call 372-2454. 3-1-14
- VOLVO 1960. Red. 544. Good condition. \$200. 337-2464. 3-1-13
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. camper, deluxe. AM-FM radio, tent. 12,800 miles. 355-7800. 5-1-15

Aviation

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

WINGED SPARTANS AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL. Sign up and information meeting Wednesday 15th. 7 p.m. 31 Union. 4-1-14

Auto Service & Parts

- SNOW TIRES. Two Kelly-Springfield 700-13. Only used two months. \$12 each. One regular tire. \$6. Call 355-4673. 2-1-14
- 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

- FOUR WELL-dressed men, with cars, able to devote 4 evenings and Saturdays. High earnings. For interview appointment phone 332-4076. 3-1-13
- DRIVER 21 or over part time and full time. Apply Varsity Cab Company 122 Woodmere. 5-1-16
- TELEPHONE CANVASSERS. Full time or part time. Apply in person to RALPH BACHWICH 3230 North East Street. 2:30pm. 351-9578 before. 2-1-13



"Spare me, and the treasures of the universe are yours!"

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
- MICROBIOLOGIST! Microbiologist or ASCP registered medical technician with experience in diagnostic bacteriology. Immediate opening. Excellent salary and benefits. Call or apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL. 487-6111, extension 333. 5-1-15
- NURSES. MODERN rehabilitation unit needs RN's and LPN's to complete the staffing on afternoon and night shifts. Full time and part time work available. Excellent salary includes weekend and shift differential. Call or apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL. 487-6111, extension 333. 5-1-15
- RECEPTIONIST in professional architectural firm. Poised tact, neatness and typing required. Call Bonnie 484-1311. 3-1-13
- FOUR BUSBOYS Monday-Friday. Meals plus remuneration. Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity. Call Bernie 351-8829. 3-1-13
- BABYSITTER NEEDED two blocks from Union. Afternoons and alternate weekends. 351-9578 before. 2:30pm. 2-1-13

Employment

- STUDENT RESIDENT manager. Luxury East Lansing apartment desires two, responsible two or three man groups. Available immediately. Phone 351-8862. C-1-17
- PERSONAL SECRETARY to work five hours per day. Will work into your schedule. Typing, shorthand required. Must be experienced. 482-8275. Miss Moore. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. 3-1-10
- BABYSITTER FOR school age children. 2:30-5:30. Monday-Friday. Okemo area. Own transportation. 351-5349. after 5:30pm. 5-1-14
- PART TIME employment for personable attractive girl on Campus. \$5.00 hour. Call after 6pm. 355-8012. 3-1-10
- MALE HELP wanted. Full or part time. Call Bruce. 332-6565. 5-1-14
- VERTERRE MAGAZINE. 415 West Grand River. 351-5058. 10 people needed for full or part time work. Experience not necessary. White collar job. Call or drop in any day after 3pm and all day Saturday. 3-1-10
- BUSBOYS WANTED for fraternity house. Dinner and or lunch meals and pay. Call 351-0665. 3-1-10
- CASHIER WANTED part-time. Best Steak House. Apply in person. 484-2254. 3-1-13

Employment

- FEMALE SALES CLERK 40 hour week. \$1.60 an hour. Apply in person 9-12 Student Book Store, East Lansing. 5-1-10
- PORTER. Bellman. 3pm to 11pm shift. Apply Holiday Inn North of Frandor. 3-1-10
- GLAMOUR. MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV 5-8351. C-1-10
- NEED PART-TIME jobs during the term? Call RENT-A-STUDENT at 351-5130. 3-1-10
- LINE UP your winter term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. 0
- DELIVERY BOYS make \$2-\$3 per hour. Also phone girls and inside help. Part and full time. After 5 p.m. THE VARSITY. 5-1-10
- MARRIED COUPLE in week of February. 30 minutes from camp. FILLED. 5-1-10

HOUSEWIVES - STUDENTS PART-TIME 3-5 HRS. PER DAY DAYTIME ONLY 484-4475

- BUSBOYS NEEDED for spring term. Call FILLED. 4-1-10
- NEED YOUNG men for display work part time. Call 393-5660. 1-5 p.m. 0
- NIGHT AUDITOR. Full time 11 pm-7am. Error but will be FILLED. Winkler. HORNE MOTOR LODGE. 393-2030. 5-1-14
- PERSONAL SECRETARY. Must have shorthand and typing skills, and experience in general office procedure. Legislative background helpful but will train if highly qualified. Benefits include excellent salary, paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid Life Insurance, paid vacation, holidays. Free parking. For a personal interview, call Mrs. Kromer. 487-5436. 4-1-10

For Rent

- NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month. Includes tax. STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8887. C-1-17
- TRAILERS FOR rent \$100 month and up. Security deposit. Utilities not included. Near campus. On bus route. No pets. 332-2437. 3-1-13
- RENT A TV from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

For Rent

- TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2500 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
- TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street East Lansing. C
- COLORED TV RENTAL \$8 per week. \$24 per month. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. C

Apartments

- EAST LANSING. Girl wanted for 3-girl apartment. \$65 month. 351-6573. 5-1-13
- TWO MEN needed for 4 man apartment to take over lease winter. Spring 48 Northwind Apartment. Call 351-8760. 5-1-13
- ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl apartment immediately. Chalet. Call 351-4294. 1-1-10
- NEED ONE man for 2-man. Residential area. Call 351-3945. 3-1-14
- WANTED. ONE girl for three girl apartment. Call 351-8885. 3-1-14
- NEEDED. TWO girls. Three bedroom duplex. \$65. Private parking. 351-3821. 4-1-13
- GIRL NEEDED for quiet 2-girl apartment near campus. Very convenient. 351-9457. 3-1-14
- THIRD MAN \$50 plus phone. Parking, close, no lease. 351-6613. 5-1-16
- GIRL TO share luxury furnished East Lansing apartment. Fireplace private room. 332-0662. 4-1-15
- FURNISHED BACHELOR apartment. Three rooms and bath. Private entrance. \$80 month. Utilities included. Ten minute drive from campus. 655-1609. 3-1-14

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

- APARTMENT (Students) One room furnished. Available at once. 485-6581. ED 2-8531. 6-1-17
- ONE MAN needed for two man apartment. Walking distance. 351-4701. 5-1-16
- HASLETT. MAN to share luxury apartment with two. \$72. Call after 6pm. 338-8869 or 351-7404. 3-1-14
- NEEDED ROOMMATE immediately. \$70 month. Luxury apartment, private room. 351-3796. 3-1-14
- TWO-FOUR for well kept 3-bedroom house. \$45. 484-8241. 2-1-13

- TWO TO 4 man or woman room on private estate with private bath and cooking facilities. Use of den and library. ALL UTILITIES PAID. \$150 a month. 6064 Abbott Rd. 351-0630. 10-1-22
- COMPLETE CHALET apartment. Winter. spring term. River, balcony. 351-4260. 3-1-13
- NEEDED. 1 man for 2 man apartment. 351-3709. 3-1-13
- NEED ONE girl. Two blocks from campus. \$50 month. 351-8846. 3-1-13

WIRE RIMS
WE HAVE THEM!
Rectangle, Round, Oval
We Fill Prescriptions for Regular & Sunglasses.
Frames Repaired & Replaced
Come in And Pick Up our FREE Lens Cleaner
Artmar Opticians
205-Ann St. 332-5520

For Rent

- WANTED. Third man for large luxury apartment. \$56 month. 351-0142. 3-1-10
- GRADUATE or working girl for luxury apartment winter and spring. 351-6699. 5-1-14
- ONE MAN for three man apartment. Until June. Immediate occupancy. 372-7579. 5-1-15
- ONE MAN NEEDED WINTER. Spring. Riverside East. Phone 351-0435. Roommates Hunted. Gould. 5-1-15
- ONE MAN needed for two man efficiency apartment near campus. 332-3356. 5-1-15
- NEEDED. GIRL to share apartment. Rent paid by babysitting. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call 353-7560. 3-1-10
- GIRL NEEDED immediate occupancy. Winter. Spring. Cedar Village. 351-5559. 3-1-10
- LANSING. EFFICIENCY apartment. Furnished. Utilities included. Redecorated. \$85 month. 489-7635. 5-1-14

NORTHWIND ARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

- GIRL NEEDED desperately for three girl. Reduced rates. Call 351-3035. 3-1-10
- EAST LANSING. RENTED for 2 or 3 people. \$145 month. 5-1-14
- ONE MAN for four man apartment winter and spring. Cedar Village. 351-3889. 4-1-10
- NEED ONE GIRL. RENTED in luxury. Own room. 3-1-10
- SUBLET. From January to March, or longer. Luxurious Northwind 3 room apartment. Partially furnished, fully carpeted, dishwasher, sauna, laundry facilities. Utilities paid. Reduced from \$2.2 per month to \$165 per month. Call 332-2827 (Management). 3-1-10
- GIRL WANTED to share apartment. \$25.00 per month. 398 Park Lane two blocks from campus. 337-9566. 3-1-10
- FOURTH MAN for luxury apartment winter and spring. Close to campus. Make offer. 351-8088. 3-1-10
- ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment. -will do. 351-1921. 3-1-10
- CAPITOL VILLA. One man needed. \$56 month. 351-0334. 3-1-10
- WANTED. TWO girls to share apartment on block from Berkey. \$70 a month including utilities. 351-8286. 4-1-10
- HOLT. NICE 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Unfurnished. featuring gas range, disposal, soft water, all carpeted, drapes. Full basement with good storage, shaded yard. \$150 plus gas and electricity. 2120 Meadow Lawn. 684-0613. 4-1-10

SEVEN THIRTY ONE
OPEN HOUSE who can
6:30-9 Mon.-Thurs.
1-5 Sunday
731 Bircham Drive
Open House Phone
332-8109
J. J. Culver Co.
220 Albert 351-8862

DON'T SIGN THAT LEASE for winter term unless you have

- YES NO
- complete soundproofing--between rooms and apartments
- ample parking--Cedar Village has parking for over 500 cars -- 3 story parking ramp
- choice of 6 or 9 month leases
- convenient location--we adjoin the campus
- a full-time maintenance staff on 24 hour call
- air conditioning
- private study desk for each student
- dishwashers and large refrigerator-freezers
- built-in bookshelves
- Hoover vacuum cleaners for every 2 apartments
- large walk-in storage closet
- incinerator chute on every floor
- large laundry rooms with washers and dryers
- hi-powered T.V. antenna reception
- interior decorated apartments with wall-to-wall carpeting including the bath vanity
- snack bar with stools
- electronic intercom-- safety lock system
- natural brick decorator wall in living room

Cedar Village

2 & 1 Bedroom Apartments Available January 5th

PHONE 332-5051

THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATELY-OWNED STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX



Drive the exciting new **BMW**

Car and Driver calls this newest BMW "the most spectacular bargain in the entire spectrum of imported cars!" Road and Track calls it one of the seven best-made cars in the world. You'll call it unbelievable. A cruising speed of 100 mph. Up to 30 miles to a gallon of gas. Fantastic roadholding. And more. That's the latest from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works, where recent victories are a 50-year tradition. Recent BMW triumphs include winning the last three races in a row at Spa Francorchamps in Belgium. This annual 24-hours race is the world's most important event for touring cars. For the driving thrill of your life, drive this new BMW today!



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16. Honey
17. Lament
18. Frock
20. Oaf
21. Form of John
22. Garden parties
23. Relish
26. Half boot
27. Obvious
28. Peduncle
32. Cow genus
33. Mandible
34. Missile shelter
35. Brown
36. Bohemian vesuviate
37. Firm
38. Keep
39. Grape conserve
40. Our national bird
41. Only

DOWN
2. Part of a harness
3. Oversight
4. Avy
6. Parts of a harness
7. Filletical
8. Spotted cat
9. Entertain
10. Raced
12. Topics
13. Bueds
15. Soarid fish
20. Crucial
21. Passing
23. Grave
24. Apex
25. Sp. con
26. Church bench
28. Kind of velvet
29. Corona or clare
30. Size of type
31. Vein
33. Prison
36. Duster
37. Alcoholic liquor

For Rent

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: Two man furnished luxury apartment near campus. Stoddard Apartments ask for Manager. 5-1/14

TWO GIRLS needed to complete four girl apartment for winter term only. Riverside East. 351-0541. 3-1/10

NEEDED ONE, 2 or 3 men for luxury apartment. Free case for first man to move in. Phone 351-0686. 5-1/14

NEED WORKING girl over 21. Own room. \$65. Phone 351-5884. 3-1/10

FOUR TO SIX students all male or all female. Hi fi, TV, laundry, freezer, kitchen privileges. Private bath, shower. \$400 month. 332-2110. 3-1/10

ONE GIRL until June. Must like animals. \$60. Norwood Apartments. 332-5195. 3-1/10

CEDAR VILLAGE Two men. 332-0119. 2-1/9

NEED ONE girl winter and spring. 721 Apartments. 332-7946. 3-1/10

ONE MAN for four man luxury ranch style home in East Lansing. Winter and spring. Call 351-0476 after 5pm. 3-1/10

FOURTH MAN needed to complete four man luxury apartment. Call 351-0476 after 6pm. 3-1/9

NEED ONE girl. One block from Berkeley. 513 Albert. 332-0773. 4-1/p0

ONE GIRL needed for four girl apartment winter term. Chalet Apartments. Call 351-3741. 4-1/10

OKEMOS 2 bedrooms furnished apartment. Married couple or 3-4 students. 332-6802. 4-1/10

NOW AVAILABLE: APARTMENTS for 2 through 4 students. \$60 month each. Utilities included 103 Northlawn at corner of Abbott Road. Apply Apartment 5 between 11am through 4pm. 4-1/10

GIRL FOR luxury apartment. Immediate. 351-3447. 5-1/13

DELTA APARTMENTS. 1 girl needed winter term. 332-5324. 6-1/14

ONE man luxury apartment. 351-9966. 2-1/10

CAMPUS HILL. 2 bedroom, available now. Lease until September. 351-7795. 3-1/13

For Rent

THIRD GIRL needed to share luxury apartment. Near campus. Contact 351-4276 after 5pm. 3-1/13

ONE GIRL needed immediately for four girl. Close to campus. 351-6945. 3-1/13

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

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

REDUCED RENTED one girl winter. 351-0272. 5-1/10

MEN: CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 4-1/10

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. 351-3039. 5-1/10

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

THIRD GIRL needed for four girl apartment winter term. Chalet Apartments. Call 351-3741. 4-1/10

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. 3-1/10

FOUR OR five girls needed. New Cedar Village. Immediately. 351-9237. 4-1/14

NEEDED ONE man for luxury apartment. 351-0397. 3-1/13

NEED ONE girl Riverside East winter and/or spring. 351-4916. 2-1/10

ONE MAN wanted winter and spring. University Terrace. 351-7940. 3-1/13

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

For Rent

Houses

EAST LANSING: residential living. Duplex two-bedroom, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, full basement, drapes, carpeting, large yard. \$170 a month plus utilities. Phone 337-2407. 3-1/13

LOVELY RENTED one bedroom house. \$150 plus utilities. 351-0396. 5-1/10

TWO GIRLS needed to live in furnished home. \$60. 351-0795. 2-1/10

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

FIVE BLOCKS FROM campus. Carpeted. 351-8111. 5-1/10

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

HOUSE FOR RENT: East Lansing. 3 bedrooms furnished. Walking distance to MSU and stores. \$175. Available immediately. 355-9723 or 351-6138. 3-1/14

ONE MAN for 2-man studio apartment. In quiet neighborhood, north of Brody. Ideal for serious student. \$50. complete. 332-858 1. 1-1/10

NEEDED: ONE or two men for 5 man house. \$60 month. 542 Ann. 351-4250. 3-1/14

MEN SHARE house. 820 Michigan Avenue. \$44. Near Kellogg Center. 5-1/16

THIRD MAN Okemos. Utilities paid. Garage, parking, fireplace. \$50. 332-8082 after 5 p.m. 4-1/14

ONE GIRL for East Lansing house. \$65 utilities included. 351-8161. 3-1/13

FOURTH MAN: house across from Brody \$50. Utilities paid. 332-0097. 5-1/15

GIRLS NEEDED for house 501 Lexington. \$60. 351-8371 or 353-8818. 5-1/10

GIRLS. 14 needed. Walking distance. \$55 month. 332-5320 after 6pm. 5-1/13

NEED MEN to fill house. Furnished, carpeted at 551 and 545 Virginia. Take Spartan Avenue (Varsity Pizza corner) to Beech. Turn right then next left at Virginia. Showing day or evening. 2-1/10

FURNISHED HOUSE for 4. \$200. Close in. Utilities included. 332-0480. 5-1/14

ONE MAN needed for house one block from Campus. 351-3235. 3-1/10

NEED ONE male to share house own room. 372-1525 evenings. 3-1/10

NEED 1 man winter. In house. \$40. 351-3889. 3-1/10

THIRD MAN needed for 3-man house. Private bedroom. Utilities paid. Furnished. Inquire 351-3889 or 321 Lexington. 3-1/10

For Rent

ONE OR 2 girls needed for large house. Near Berkeley. Phone 351-0681. 3-1/10

1665 HASLETT Road: 2-bedroom duplex unfurnished. Completely carpeted. Nice kitchen with eating area. Basement. \$160 per month. Available January 15th. GOVAN MANAGEMENT. Phone 351-7910 or 332-5860. 0-1/21

ONE MAN needed for excellent loc. bedroom. 351-5723. 3-1/10

FRANDOR AREA: 3 graduate students or family. Large 3-bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, basement, fireplace. 2 baths. New carpeting. \$180 plus utilities. Phone 372-8876. 3-1/10

SIX ROOM house furnished. Sleep six. Two car garage. \$250 month. 339-2584. 3-1/10

551 VIRGINIA one bedroom. Carpeted. 351-8111. 3-1/10

Rooms

MEN: SINGLE rooms available in new home. Refrigerator privileges. 1147 Frye Ed 2-5791. Call after 5:30 or anytime weekends. 3-1/13

UPPERCLASSMAN: own room in private home. \$10 weekly. Quiet. 332-5776. 3-1/14

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

STUDIO ROOM, private lavatory, refrigerator, warm, parking space but need transportation. Call 332-3393, after 5 p.m. 5-1/14

SINGLE ROOM for quiet girl. No smoking. \$45. 337-0283 evenings. 3-1/10

NEAR SPARROW House. One block bus line. \$10. 485-4690. 5-1/14

APPROVED LARGE double room. Private bath, parking, cooking. \$12.50. 332-5214. 3-1/10

SINGLE OR double room. One block to Berkeley. Parking available. 351-6943. 3-1/10

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

NEAR CAPITOL: Privacy, parking, kitchen, lounge. Attractive. \$14.00. IV 2-2287. 882-4603. 3-1/13

TWO MEN: \$12.50 per week each. Large carpeted room. Private entrance. 332-4076. 3-1/13

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS double size room for girl. Near MSU. Cheap. 351-4359 after 5 p.m. x3-1/10

ONE MAN for 4-man supervised housing. Cooking. 410 Park Lane. 332-2414. x4-1/13

MEN-SUPERVISED doubles, singles. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118. 337-9612. x4-1/13

For Rent

EAST LANSING: Men, close to campus. Large double room. Quiet. Private home. No cooking. Phone ED 2-1001 after 5:30 p.m. x-1/15

MALE: ROOM. Cooking privileges, parking. IV 4-8151. x-3/10

ROOMS FOR rent with cooking privileges. Call 351-9960 or 351-0788. x-4/13

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

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

ONE SLEEPING gentleman. Parking. IV 2-7598. 5-1/10

MEN: CLEAN quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0

MALE GRADUATE student. Sunset Lane. Bachelor's home. 332-3617. 010-1/17

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

For Sale

A STEEL Hammond Organ and Leslie Speaker. Very cheap. 484-9094. 3-1/13

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

SNOW TIRES chrome reverses, guitar, tape recorder. 351-3373 or 337-2366. 3-1/13

SNOWMOBILE CANADA'S best Boaski. Buy in the crate-assemble and save. \$659. Samples on display STASZUKS MOVING & STORAGE, 1301 Turner. 485-2241. 5-1/15

DOUBLE BED \$12. 332-3283 after 6pm. 1-1/10

LANG SKI boots size 9 1/2. M. \$75. Head Standard skis with bindings size 6" 11" \$90. 351-3248 after 6pm. 5-1/13

WEDDING DRESS. Satin, detachable train. 9-10. Veil. \$25. 355-3117, 353-2256. 1-1/10

NKOMAT FTN 1.4. New. Also Exacta II-A used. 337-7475. 3-1/13

SCUBA EQUIPMENT entire outfitting. Call Tim Caine 332-3568. 3-1/13

ANIMALS

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies. AKC. Seven weeks old. Two male one female. 485-6107 after 5pm. 5-1/16

GERMAN SCHEPERDS. AKC. Sable, silver, black, and tan. IV 4-4427. 3-1/13

MOBILE HOMES

AMERICAN 1963 55X10. Two bedroom. Excellent condition. 484-0147. 5-1/10

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

For Sale

NEW HENKE buckle ski boots. 9 1/2. \$55. 353-4235. 3-1/10

FURS: Six trade-ins. Excellent shape. From \$30 to \$75. Call 351-6212. 3-1/10

GREEK FOOD

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

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

SKIS-NEW Kneissl White Wings-\$115. Used Red Stars-\$90. 353-4022. 3-1/10

THREE ELECTRIC guitars-2 acoustic, 1 solid. 2 amplifiers. Must sell! 333-4021. 5-1/14

CARPETING: LIVING room-12x26 gold multi-tweed. End of roll. Cost \$359, will sell for \$213 or \$9 a month. Phone 482-2677. C-1/10

CARPET: 12x20 new commercial, with heavy rubber pad on back. Cost \$216, will sell for \$141.75 or \$7 a month. Phone 482-2677. C-1/10

DYNA STEREO components: stereo 70 amplifier, re-amplifier, FM-3 tuner. \$OLD sell. Call 351-6037 after 5 p.m. 3-1/10

GUITAR GIBSON Firebird Electric with case and Bruce 150 watt amp with extras. Phone IV 2-7343. 3-1/10

FANTASTIC TRAYNOR Public Address system with heavy Bogen Amp! 351-7813. 3-1/10

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

G.E. PORTABLE radio with AM-FM. FM stereo. \$OLD. Perfect condition. Buy price. 351-4765. 4-1/10

EICO ST-96 AM-FM stereo. Scott 121-C pre-amp. \$OLD. 2 watt amplifier. \$OLD. \$OLD. Perfect condition. 355-9753. 5-1/13

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

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Lost & Found

LOST: GLASSES, dark rims, in red case. 353-7329. 1-1/10

LOST: BROWN rimmed women's glasses near Wells Hall, Kay, 353-1335. 3-1/14

LOST: BROWN key case Monday between Commuter Lot and Agricultural Hall. Call Bill, 355-8524. 3-1/10

REWARD 100' MEN'S MSU Class Ring 1969. Initials L.D.G. Lost Mens IM. 355-8650. 3-1/10

LOST: WATCH-Ladies gold. Call Kathy, 353-3347. REWARD. 3-1/13

LOST: GLASSES. Dark rimmed in brown leather case. 484-0800. 3-1/10

Personal

RUSSIAN-ENGLISH translating. Reasonable rates. Call 355-1957. 1-1/10

TWELVE STRING GUITARIST - vocalist looking for Byrds-type band. 355-5603. 1-1/10

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214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

IN VIETNAM

Fewest casualties since October

SAIGON (AP) -- The latest weekly casualty toll disclosed Thursday that 7,693 American servicemen have been killed in action since the United States and North Vietnam opened preliminary peace talks in Paris May 13.

The U.S. Command announced that 101 Americans were killed and 599 wounded last week.

Peanuts Personal

SUGAR SALLY love. R.M.S. etc. Happy first Love. CB. 1-1/10

OH MEE! Another Binge. Welcome to The Big Time Ray. Old Timer. 1-1/10

Recreation

BRIDGE CLASSES starting soon. Certified instructor, Bette Brickner. ED 7-9476. 5-1/13

SSCC ICE runs, Sunday. Practice starts 9 a.m. Timed runs 1 p.m. One car on the ice at a time. \$2.50 entry fee. Fun, trophies. Follow Abbot Road to the end, turn right to Round Lake. For information call 393-1480. 2-1/10

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CHILDREN in my licensed home. Close campus. Infants and preschoolers. ED 2-4307. 3-1/10

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Wanted

NEED GARAGE to store car for winter. Call 353-3645. 5-1/14

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative. B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 negative-\$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9am-3:30pm. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday, 12-6:30pm. 337-7183. C

THE ACADEMIC FREEDOM Report is ill-defined to where the proposals should go in case of deadlock between the committee and the vice president for student affairs," he said.

"Dickerson said Monday that if the committee does not see need for revision, the MSU Board of Trustees would have the final say on the proposals at their January meeting," he said.

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214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

McCarthy yields key post to hawk

WASHINGTON (AP) -- In a surprise move, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., surrendered Thursday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seat that had given added drive to his all-out assault on the administration's Vietnam policies.

And he turned it over to one of the Senate's foremost hawks-- Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

McCarthy made a long, hard-fought battle for the Democratic presidential nomination on an anti-war platform.

After he lost the nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy said he would continue to air his anti-war views.

He indicated he would utilize the foreign relations post as a principal forum.

McCarthy's official explanation, read by his office, was that he wanted to facilitate a reduction in the committee size and allow Senate Democratic leaders to keep a pledge to restore McGee.

The statement did not cover why McCarthy, in view of his strongly held views on the war, would give up the highly prestigious forum on international affairs to a successor who has solidly backed the Vietnam military effort.

In an 11th-hour, lukewarm endorsement of Humphrey for president, McCarthy said he would not again seek the Democratic nomination for president nor run for re-election to the Senate as a Democrat in 1970.

McCarthy's decision to give up his committee assignment followed a decision of the Democratic Steering Committee to reduce the foreign-relations panel from 19 to 15 members.



Chinese Christian Fellowship will resume its weekly meetings at 7 tonight in 33 Union.

The Humanities Dept. will hold a concert tonight in 114 Bessey Hall. The program includes Gregorian chants, Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Schubert's C Major Symphony. Everyone is welcome and coffee will be served.

Michigan AAV Olympic Weightlifting Championships for class A and B will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday in the sports arena of the Men's I.M. Bldg. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

Rockney Knight and the Soul Sextet will perform at the Case Hall mixer from 9-12 p.m. Saturday. Featured event is a mini-skirt contest. Admission is 50 cents.

Lutheran Collegians of MSU will host the Students for White Community Action at a 5:30 p.m. meeting Sunday. For further information or a ride to the meeting, please contact Tom Trump, 372-1213, or Dale Scheasner, 351-8114.

Spartan Sports Car Club will hold its ice runs at 1 p.m. Sunday, with a practice run at 9 a.m. Timed runs will be held on a course at Round Lake with an entry fee of \$2.50. Follow Abbott Road to the end and turn right on Round Lake Road to get to the lake.

Scene: Act II will present the art film "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" at 8 tonight in 1118 S. Harrison Road near entrance.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi will host a smoker from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday

in the Captain's Room of the Union for all men interested in pledging.

MSU Students of Objectivism will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. The topic is the role of the press. All those interested in the philosophy of Ayn Rand are invited to attend.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will hold a qualifying tournament for the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 141 Akers Hall. The best players will play in the Regional Tournament in Dayton, Ohio. Call Steve or Mike at 353-2070 for information.

Everyone is welcome to attend the first annual Greek Talent Show at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 16 in the Union Ballroom. The winners will be eligible for the all-university talent show in February. Admission is 25 cents.

The MSU Water Polo Club will hold practice from 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Monday.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will hold open rush at 3 p.m. Sunday in 38 Union. All coeds are welcome.

A supper-forum-mixer will be held by the Hillel Foundation at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House. Bruce J. Cohen, asst. professor of social science, will speak on "Organized Crime."

Hubbard Hall is sponsoring a Theatrical Hypnosis Exhibition, "Torture," at 8:30 tonight in 132 and 133 Hubbard Hall. Admission is 50 cents.



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