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## War solution anticipated by Harriman

PARIS (AP) -- Ambassador W. Averell Harriman preparing to surrender his assignment as chief U.S. spokesman at the Paris talks, urged the American people Monday to keep in mind that U.S. objectives in Vietnam are limited and that these objectives can be achieved short of total military victory.

In a farewell address to the Anglo-American Press Club, Harriman said that after eight months as chief negotiator for President Johnson, he is convinced that a way out of the war in Vietnam can be found.

It may be hard to come by and it may take great patience



the 77-year-old delegation chief said 'but I believe that in these negotiations a solution will be found.

The veteran diplomat extended his best wishes to the incoming American team and the new chief negotiator, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge.

Harriman

"Our objectives in Vietnam are limited," Harriman said, "and I hope the American people recognize this and will be satisfied with such limited objectives and not be talking about winning the war.

Harriman said he felt here was a "dynamic quality" about the peace negotiations whose pressure will be felt by all those concerned in the talks, implying that now that negotiations have been started, they will go forward on a momentum of their own until some meeting of minds is achieved.

At the moment the talks are stalled over procedure, largely centered on the insistence of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front to equal status at a conference table with the Saigon government, and Saigon's no less determined insistence on withholding such implicit recognition.

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for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan said Monday

there will be no denial that Sirhan fired

the shot that killed Sen. Robert F. Ken-

War protest

set for Nixon

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in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON (AP) --Anti-war

The word came from a leader of

head of the National Mobili-

one of the groups, David Dellinger,

zation Committee to End the War

Everging from a negotiating session

on permits with a government repre-

"The government recognized the

force of the people's feelings while

American soldiers and Vietnamese

are dying in an imperialistic war

and that the anti-war feelings of the

American people cannot be suspended

during the time it takes the govern-

"In recognition of the determination"

of the people to halt the war the

government has recognized our right to

march down Pennsylvania Avenue on

Sunday, the day before Nixon takes

Joining the NMC for a three-

program, which

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ger said would be aimed

sentative. Dellinger told newsmen:

ment to change hands.

office.\$\$

Grant B. Cooper made the statement



#### Thumbs out

Hitchhiking, the long-forbidden practice, is employed by these coeds as a way to avoid those slippery walks. The rate of hitchhiking soars remarkably high during winter.

State News Photo by Wayne Munn

#### **OPPOSES AMENDMENT**

# WIC re-asserts stand for selective frosh hours

By MARILYN PATTERSON State News Staff Writer

Women's Inter - residence Council (WIC) again has urged the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to accept their original proposal that all freshman women be included in a no hours policy.

The no hours policy proposed by WIC last term was amended by the faculty committee at the urging of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, to include only second and third term freshman women.

"WIC will continue to work for no hours for all freshmen." Sue Landers. WIC president, said.

WIC has now presented the faculty committee with a new proposal that the first termers be re-included in the policy.

Before the faculty committee hears the WIC plea, however, ASMSU student board will consider the amended no hours policy.

"It is my feeling." Miss Landers said. "that the board will not approve the amendments. If it does not accept them and if the faculty committee does not approve the new proposal that first term freshmen have no hours, there will have to be a compromise committee to resolve

In a letter he presented to the faculty committee Friday. Dickerson said that he could not approve selective hours for first term freshmen because "the new freshman must make a great many adjustments upon her arrival on campus.

"I place the greatest weight upon the necessity for the student to make a proper academic beginning in order to have a successful college career." Dickerson said. Dickerson noted that parents when surveved voted in a substantial majority to have hours for their daughters.

"My own conclusion, after reading and studying survey after survey and talking to a number of different girls, is that first term freshman women should still have the support of having hours the first ten weeks of this transition period from home to college." he said.

The definition of a second term fresh-

"Student rooms, whether bedrooms or

combination living and sleeping rooms, are

still not acceptable quarters for all night

occupancy by unmarried couples. I do not

feel overly 'hung up' on sex in making this

observation. I am merely stating a fact,

man, Dickerson said, should be one who has completed one term as a full-time student at the University, not upon the number of credits earned.

## Dickerson's rationale

I would approve of selective hours for second and third erm freshmen women but not for first term freshmen.

My decision is based upon the fact that a new freshman must make a great many adjustment upon her arrival on campus. I place the greatest weight upon the necessity for the student to make a proper academic beginning in order to have a successful college career.

My own conclusion, after reading and studying survey after survey and after talking to a number of different girls, is that first term freshmen women should still have the support of having hours the first ten weeks of this transition period from home to college. This will be called a crutch by some. or called control by others, but in either case it is intended to be temporary and will last only until, hopefully, the student has acquired study habits and ability to use responsibly her new freedoms. Perhaps I am merely saying that the complete responsibility for her own hours will come in two stages, rather than all at once, when she is also struggling with the responsibility of doing college level work without her parents or high school

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# Board to review MHA plan

The MSU Board of Trustees may rule on the Men's Hall Assn. (MHA) open house proposal at their meeting Thursday.

The trustees will receive a copy of the MHA proposal and the rationale behind it, as well as the objections to the proposal by Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Dickerson said Monday that he will present the trustees with information on the MHA proposal along with his reasons for not approving the new policy.

The trustees may delay their decision on the proposal until their next meeting in February to hear reports from more people. Dickerson said.

Defense attorney admits

trial jurors.

Sirhan shot Sen. Kennedy

case, after the court denied a defense mo-

tion to set aside the list of prospective

The prospective juror. George Doudle,

an administrator for Aerospace Corp., was

excused after he said he would not be able

to give the defendant a fair trial because

Cooper said while questioning him that

there would be ! no denial of the fact that

our client, Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, fired

the shot that killed the late senator and

This was the first time Kennedy's name

Cooper said commission of the act of shooting was not enough to constitute guilt.

and that it would be the jury's job to con-

had been mentioned in court since the

he knew Sirhan shot Kennedy.

trial began last Tuesday.

The proposed open house policy would delegate authority for deciding hours, supervision, proper attire and open or closed door policies to the individual residence

The MHA proposal was referred to the board Friday when the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs refused to accept Dickerson's amendments to the proposal.

Dickerson's suggested amendments to the proposal include restricting the time of open houses to no later than 1 a.m. in men's residence halls and no later than closing hours in women's halls.

He approves of each student, or each hall, deciding the question of open or

closed doors, with each hall assuming accept some of the "societal rules which the responsibility for its decision.

At the committee meeting Friday afternoon. Dickerson presented his objections to the open house proposal in a formal

His main objection to the proposal is that it is an invasion on the privacy of each roommate and the right of an individual to use his own room.

"I am not prepared to accept the almost inevitable discomfort and burden which would be placed upon the non-participating roommate, especially if he or she were not agressive, if any hall chose to go the limit with 24 hour visitation." the letter states.

Dickerson wrote that the desire for co-ed companionship for some would take away the right to privacy from a considerable number of students.

"The right of an individual to use his own room must be paramount, whether the letter continues.

Dickerson also objected to the fourth sentence of the proposed policy dealing with the social regulations to be placed upon the open houses. He wants the sentence reworded "in understandable language" to

"It is not the intent of this policy to permit or condone premarital sexual intercourse or cohabitation and such actions are not expected of responsible people.

Dickerson wrote that he realized that students are willing and able to assume greater responsibility in the organization and operation of open-houses of longer duration, but students must be willing to

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adults have.

the letter states.



We need some used furniture for the Geography undergraduate lounge just set up in the Natural Science Building. Can Spartacuss help?

Carol Sybinsky, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. senior. Sure can. Spartacuss talked to Nat Hammond of Eden Roc Apts. who says he'll be glad to donate any of the old furniture he has.

I had an oil portrait done by Delma Studios. The work-

manship is poor and it was delivered with a bent frame. I'd like my money.

Robert English, Alma senior. Spartacuss called Delma Studios and they assured us that if you return your pictures they will redo them to your satisfaction and give you a new frame free of

charge. Address is 255 Park Avenue, South in New York.

I'm an out-state student who worked in a grill on campus last year. Do I get a refund from money withheld for state income tax? Pam Lowry, E. Peoria, Ill. sophomore.

Michigan Treasury Dept. says not. "Money earned in Michigan is taxable by the state regardless of residency." But anyone is entitled to personal exemption of \$1200. If you earned less than this, fill out a 1040 form and all withholdings will be refunded.

I'll be going to Africa this spring on independent study. Is there an organization there I can join similar to the Peace Corps? Marshall Davis, Southfield sophomore.

Spartacuss contacted Crossroads in Africa, 150 5th Ave. in New York. Their deadline for membership was last month but if you will write to Mr. Ward explaining your interest and qualifications you may still make it.

Could you see whether something can be done about the cockroaches in my room and hallway? Yvonne Moses, Mt. Clemens sophomore.

West Wilson was furnigated over break says hall management who had your room sprayed again after Spartacuss called. We're told rooms in the area will be checked periodically.



## Supreme Court to view Powell exclusion case

groups whose peace demonstrations sider the intent. in Chicago blossomed into violence The delayed process of jury selection claimed Monday they have official began after the judge presiding over Sirsanction for a "counterinaugural" han's trial on a charge he murdered Kenparade down Pennsylvania Avenue nedy ruled on the jury system motion. the day before President-elect Nixon's His ruling was on grounds that the jury

system does not systematically exclude any particular group, as the defense con-Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker

conceded that certain professional groups-including ministers, doctor and persons in public office--are exempt.

But he added: T. exemption is re-

## Phone books cost taxpayers \$40,000

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Defense Dept. issued a new 0-page telephone book Monday that wi be out-dated almost immediately--at a cost of \$40,000.

It contains the names of the Johnson administration civilian officials, many of whom will be leaving office after Monday when Richard M. Nixon becomes 37th president of the United States.

A Defense Dept. spokesman said some 80,000 copies of the quarterly book were printed at a cost of about 50 cents each.

tomatically excluded. The judge said, he found that no persons of any ethnic, sociological or economic

group had been systematically excluded The defense contended that the system

vielded juries not representative of the entire community. After ruling on the motion the judge

called for the first prospective juror. Sirhan, 24, strode into court briskly for the fourth day of the trial, waved to

relatives in the spectator section, then conferred with his attorneys.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme

Court decided Monday on a thorough airing of Adam Clayton Powell's exclusion from the House, a case that could put the court on a collision course with Congress.

The court acted without comment in a simple order, shifting a hearing on his ouster appeal from the

summary calendar. where argument is limited to 30 minutes for each side to the general calendar where it can run an hour or more.

The court late last year agreed to hear Powell's charges that the House acted unconstitutionally in

1967 when it denied Powell him his seat from New York's Harlem and stripped him of 22 years' seniority. He has since been re-elected, fined and

Granting of the original hearing brought an angry outcry from many congressmen already critical of what they consider the court's too-liberal bent.

They said an order from the court to seat Powell would breach the constitutional doctrine of division of powers among the three branches of government. Powell's expulsion followed charges he

misused some \$40,000 in federal money. mainly travel funds and put his wife on the payroll and collected her salary him-A federal grand jury investigated the

charges for 18 months but lapsed last month without issuing an indictment.

Powell was reelected in a special election but barred again from his seat. He won overwhelming reelection a second time last November and after a fivehour debate the House agreed at the opening of this session to seat him if he accepted loss of seniority and paid a \$25,000

Powell accepted the penalties which cost him the powerful chairmanship of the House Education and Labor Committee. But he pressed ahead with his suit against the House, amending it to appeal the fine and the loss of seniority.



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#### **EDITORIAL**

# U.S. Government 'green'

God may still be growing his own, but it just might be we have found a better supplier.

And if your pusher is slipping you inferior stuff, we have found just the answer.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, the federal government (that's right, the same one that's got the CIA) has decided to grow its own grass.

Apparently the stuff you and I blow is not good enough for our friends in Washington. And besides, there just is not a large enough available supply.

So under the disguise of research, the government has gone into competition with Tijuana. And if the fed's stuff proves to be cleaner than ours, maybe we can set up a contact here on campus.

But if grass just is not your bag, they have seven research laboratories producing purer THC than you have ever seen.

This whole affair has fantastic possibilities. Even if you decide to stick with your old pusher, you can be sure he will be careful not to slip you any fake stuff. All you will have to do is threaten to switch buyers.

What a great way to bring love. peace and understanding to those stuffy, straight Washington politicians. Can you possibly think of

a better way to start the next session of Congress than to have evervone assume a Yoga position on the floor of the Senate to blow a few joints before getting down to more serious business, such as how to get more nickel bags out of each kilo, or the best paper for rolling your

If you are a really conscientious business major, contact the National Institute of Mental Health. If you can get a

franchise to be a district supplier, the career opportunities are tremendous. And if they decide to incorporate, you can bet it will be safe, sure stock for a long-term investment.

Seriously, the government has made a commitment to marijuana research which should be an asset to analysis of the nagging ques. tion facing society as a whole--Pot or not?

-- The Editors

## One Ph.D. please!

The wave of the future, in regard to phoney degrees, may be close at hand.

The Millard Fillmore Institute in Los Angeles now grants phoney degrees to all with the necessary green stuff. This could be an important breakthrough for our educational sys-

In the first place, it will will make degrees easier to get. Why struggle through useless red tape for six years after college when tomorrow you can pick up yeur Ph.D. (in lavender, magenta, and ruby red) over at the nearest bookstore?

Secondly, getting your doctorate during your undergraduate days will provide you with more leisure time after college. Graduate schools might lose many prospective applicants under the new system, but at least students would be saving much money in a time of great infla-

Finally, the new system will make everybody content as all will have one degree or another.

Ah, and the psycho-analysts won't have as many headaches-who'll have anxieties over getting through school to get a de--- The Editors gree?



#### TRINKA CLINE

## All that glitters is not jello

A professional man in some community of typical Americans somewhere warned me recently:

"Every generation kids are pretty much like you. Reformists. Think they're going to change the world. But most of them always grow up and join the ranks of the mature. I'll bet you'll become a respectable citizen too in a few years.'

Is it really a matter of reconsideration and a new belief that the leave-it-like-it-is way is the best and most commendable way or a matter of desensitizing and conditioning and harassing-into-not-giving-a-damnany-more that bring on this "matur-

What a depressing future to have swinging above my head

And looking around his ideals of respectable citizens, I saw (along with individuals I admire greatly):

Himself -- a professional man, influential in his community, who believes beyond a shadow of a doubt that a "nigger's" (in his terminology) brain capacity is, of course, less than his or mine. He also said it's just too bad that the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was anything but a credit to his race, and the "niggers" are just too dumb to know it. He used to feel "sorry" for the "colored" people, but they really lost him these last few years--looting and burning and demanding everything right now and things they don't appeciate and deserve . . . so much for Mr. Respectable Professional Citizen.

And fathers who raise daughters who can ask in all innocence (first grade), "Why do you like Neeeegroes? My daddy says they cause trouble.

And individuals who take comfort in any sign of "lack of unity" among black people--for example, that some prefer to be called Negro, others black, others Black, others accept colored, and others just don't seem to care and some worship Malcolm X and some praise the late Dr. M.L. King and others reject the X and others rebuke the K. Some whites just have no sympathy for a race so "divided.

(But is there any such comparable unity in "white America?" And since when was it ever conceived as desirable in a democracy for anything to be so unanimous and monolithic?)

And politicians and people in power who make it necessary for students, etc., to take to the streets and who make it necessary for delegates to our conventions to hop aboard a week-long drunk just to tolerate our great democratic

And all those people who are in little ways so inhuman, in little ways that add up to emptiness and lack of warmth, no dynamic reason for existence. I'm not suggesting that everyone sleep for a week in Grant Park or try flagpole sitting or trip out once weekly or more on LSD or stage a nude-in or insult their boss' wife.

But golly, some people go about their daily routines with no enjoyment, seek a minimum of frustration and anxiety, have such limited perspectives, activities and interests, and end up with ulcers and tranquilizers interspersed between pep pills, and sit before their living color televisions and slurp martinis and complain bitterly about the lazy s.o.b.'s who want more and bigger welfare checks so they can work less and enjoy it more and those filthy degenerate student radicals and trouble-

making black militants. And a citizenry running out of air fit to breath and water fit to drink or

And a nation's leaders who send our forced Army (16 per cent or so black) halfway around the world for some inane reason.

Ever get tired of hearing about the Neeeeegro problem? And I guess I could get tired of writing about it-after all, it isn't a black problem so much as it is a white one anymore.

. . . It isn't a black problem so much as it is a white one anymore. It's still a nigger problem, but nigger is spelled H-o-n-k-y.

It's still a nigger problem, but nig-

White America can't seem to grasp the concept of racial equality as opposed to racial sameness (assimilation) or racial hierarchy (levels of superiority assigned by race-famil-Whites can't seem to comprehend freedom to be white, black, brown, vellow; the only way is, naturally, to all seek whiteness and the gray flannel suit. It has come to mean a loss of superiority for whites rather

than a step up for any other group. Insecurity holds a new horror for white America.

Refreshing isn't it?

ger is spelled h-o-n-k-y.

Greatest of all is the Dick Gregory quote--"When you say nigger, it's be-Subtract all cause you need one." blackness from America (theoretically and temporarily only) and would it all be so different? Would we be any more human? Would we still not find someone to down? 'Course the group downed--and we have done and still do it to various non-black groups in our history and present--might not be so easily and blanketly identified.

Occasionally people complain that I'm always criticizing and cutting down. Hardly. I'm really a flaming optimist and a bloody idealist. But I do believe that the only way to improve things is to be able to look at the

things that need improved. Masses. of people hold a tremendous capacity to ignore, ratio alize and disbelieve some of the most "obvious" (admittedly by my own definition of obvious!

flaws around them. Take Supt. Conlisk of the Chicago Police Dept. He says there are no Mafia connection, in Chicago's police dept. (the FBI report published in Life magazine recently is, yes, a total fabrication) and there are no problems His cops in his entire department.

are the country's finest, he says. During the Police Ad visit with Conlisk and his boys, there was a consistent defensiveness and overblown emphasis on but it-was-so-bad-BEFORE -O.W. Wilson-came. Yes, Wilson did wonders, but all is not Utopia. Why the fear of trying to improve on improvement?

This strange breed of fear is indeed the tragedy of America, be it of any race, creed, religion or other perversion.

Knocketh not he goodness, but why not have some fun erasing the badness? What's so horrible about admitting that all-that-is-American-iseither-great-or-does-not-exist isn't really the case. Meanwhile, some whites are really becoming upset to suddenly realize that they or to be aware that other whites are finding themselves actually looking UP at some black

This they cannot accept: they're really repulsed by this new arrogance and 'unfounded reverse' superiority.

Someone just might suggest to this awed/unhappy group that after years of being forced fare down in the mud. black people at standing. And it now appears by comparison that whites have only been on their knees when it comes to hun anity and completeness of person

Let us rise



## MAX LERNER

## France, Israel and peace

Israel seems to have become an obsession for Charles de Gaulle, replacing Britain and America as his No. 1 whipping boy. His latest adventure, in embargoing all remaining arms shipments to Israel, will only make Israel more bitter and the Arab commandos more confident of military victory without a political settlement.

To say the move was "necessary to prevent bloody chaos" is the usual De Gaulle rhetoric, concealing more than it reveals. He has singled out Israel for unilateral sanctions partly because he is furious with the Israeli leaders for having failed to heed his "advice" and for having added injury to insult by destroying planes at Beirut in which the French have a heavy investment. Thus De Gaulle uses the same "selective retaliation" policy that he finds so odious in the Israelis, and like them he has overreacted, hastily and unwisely.

Unwisely because whatever the French may gain by wooing the Arabs is minor compared with what they lose as a mediating force between the Arabs and Israelis. If De Gaulle genuinely fears the "bloody chaos in the Middle East" against which he warns, his punitive treatment of Israel makes him less effective in Great Power peace action, and makes the Israelis more militant. since they now feel they have their backs against the wall.

I have heard it argued that by siding with the Arabs against Israel De Gaulle keeps the Soviet Union from posing as their sole champion. Doubtless his diplomats will use some such arguments quietly in Western chancelleries, just as De Gaulle constantly invokes the

dread of a Popular Front government at home. But to interpret De Gaulle's role as arti-Communist is as clear as a fog and makes as much sense as a crazy quilt.

In their actual consequences, De Gaulle's two sanctions against Israel -- that of reneging on the contract for Mystere jets and now that of embargoing the export of spare parts-diminish Israel's strength and increase the Arab margin of weapons power over Israel. De Gaulle's actions must be seen alongside those of the Russians. While the Russians have armed the Arabs and sent specialists to fly the planes and man the tanks and train Arab specialists De Gaulle has closed the last crevice through which French arms could come to Israel.

The Soviet Union and France thus combine to give Israel the well-known one-two punch. If that is an effort to bring peace to the Middle East. then I am the leader of the Al Fatah

"Old age is a shipwreck," De Gaulle once said. Perhaps. But for public figures who hold onto their posts even after their minds have grown rigid and obsessive, old age may be not a shipwreck but a tyrannous captain heading his ship nowhere, endangering the passengers and deaf to mutinous grumblings among the crew.

The grumblings are there, at Paris, even among De Gaulle's own party followers. His arbitrary acts against Israel, last year and now, have triggered long-standing resentments against his larger policies.

What the French seem to feel is that they got rid of the giddy changes of their earlier party system only to replace them with the giddy arbitrari-

ness of a willful authoritarian. But the grandeurs or miseries of the French are their own problem. I am more concerned with the Middle East peace. The Russians and De Gaulle insist on applying rigidly the 1967 U.N. resolution, which in Israeli eyes would amount to an imposed and punitive settlement. The Great Powers will get nowhere by a punitive peace, just

vengeful actions against Israel. The U.N. resolution can serve as a guideline for a staged or phased longrange peace, but real peace this year will have to include the ending of the ware of commandos. Real peace has to be wooed and cannot be imposed. Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times



#### **OUR READERS' MIND**

# Nothing threatened but our wishes

In response to Charles A. Mostov's 'Point of View' concerning "channels" threatened, I would like to say this: 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, Dickerson did not fail to do. He made it clear that his decision was to send the resolutions

back to the committees. Why, is still not clear.

What seems to be implied in Mostov's point of view are these two things: (1) that if the two bodies agree on the resolution then, he should also follow suit. Why? (2) If he (Dickerson), simply makes a decision to send the resolution back to the committees, he should explain publicly, clearly, as to why. However, let's not read into the affair that which is

Lastly, I do, however agree that Dickerson is justified in his actions. although I would also prefer him to be in agreement with the resolutions and that perhaps he could be more publicly explicit in his decision.

But, to be sure, I fail to see how threatened anything is except perhaps. our wishes. A decision was made, the amount of explicit dialogue is another D. Peter Marciniak Harper woods, Jr.

## Drop-adds inefficient

I have just returned from standing in a drops-adds line for three hours. Can someone please tell me why this University does nothing to rectify this situation?

As a freshman, I listened to the stories of the upperclassmen concerning drops-adds procedures rather skeptically. Not any more.

The office hours were listed as 1-5 p.m. I got there at 12:30 to insure a place in line. There were 18 people ahead of me. The office, for some unexplained reason, did not open until 1:30. (Later I was informed the line would close at 4:15. I was told, but

not the people at the end of the line) It took me two more hours to reach the front of the line. In that time I

would estimate 25 people were helpec from a line of a yout 70 people.

There was one girl working behin the desk. That was because this was line for a freshman course. Yet whe I went upstairs to the office wher upperclassmer go through this process there were two secretaries and pract cally no line.

Because of this delay, I was force to miss two classes. Forced, ye because the cifice is open only durin the day, and the minimum waiting tim is about three hours.

If somebody can tell me why thi system of inefficiency and red-tape mu exist. I'll be gled to hear it.

> Joseph P. Rer Lal e Hopatcong, N.J. freshma



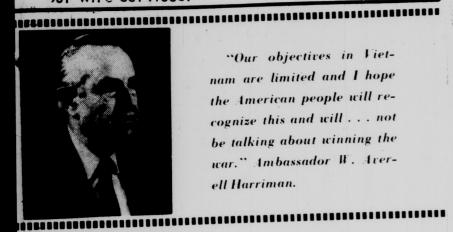








A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"Our objectives in Vietnam are limited and I hope the American people will recognize this and will . . . not be talking about winning the war." Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

#### International News

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey denied Monday any knowledge of an announcement, reported to be coming this week, of a United States proposal for phased withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam. Asked about weekend reports from U.S. officials that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was working on a plan for his troops to assume more combat duties to permit American withdrawal, McCloskey declined to forecast anything concerning a force reduction.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said Monday it is "not only a paradox but a tragic aberration" for Roman Catholics to practice birth control because their conscience says so rather than obey the ban of Pope Paul VI.

#### National News

Grant B. Cooper, defense counsel for Sirhan B. Sirhan, said there will be no denial that Sirhan fired the shot that killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in April. Cooper made the statement to the first prospective juror called in the case after the court denied a defense motion to set aside the list of prospective trial jurors

#### Campus News

Black students at Brandeis University near Boston remained in control of the campus' communications center after seizing it Wednesday to emphasize their demands for control over black student recruitment and studies. White student supporters are considering calling a strike. Sixty-five of the black students were suspended Saturday. Brandeis faculty have supported an order by the University's president to expel the

Classes and examinations at Queens College, a branch of City University of New York, were cancelled for two days last week following several days of disruption by black and Puerto Rican students.

Students in Spanish Universities in Madrid, Barcelona and Seville have been protesting against university authorities, who they say "always speak of reforms and never implement them.

California may be heading for a repeat of last year's big battle over tuition at state colleges and universities, which have traditionally been "tuitionfree." The University of California and the Calofornia state colleges have asked for more money than Gov. Ronald Reagan wants to give them.

#### Michigan News

New Detroit Inc., is being asked by the Detroit Task Force for Justice for \$270,000 to fund a "copwatching" program that would enable a coalition of blacks and white liberals to follow selected officers on their beats and photograph exchanges with blacks.

## Today deadline for filing petitions

Petitioning for positions on the Student Library Committee, the All-University Traffic Committee and for female member-at-large closes at 5 p.m. today, Harv Dzodin, senior member-at-large announced

Monday All petitions may be turned in at the ASMSU offices on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

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Morse Chain, an expanding division of Borg-Warner Corp., who manufacture mechanical power transmissions, has openings in the Product Testing Lab for ambitious January & June graduates with a Bachelors' degree in engineering (mechanical preferred).

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# NEWS Teachers' strike, confusion summary mark campus re-openings

**By PHIL SEMAS** College Press Service

opened last week amid violence must be "resolved; and impleand controversy as Gov. Ronald Reagan called for legislative

Colleges, both sites of confron-teacher George Murray. tation last fall.

Christmas vacation with a new where between 30 and 40 per cent. hardline by Acting President The AFT said it was only 20 S.I. Hayakawa, a teachers' strike, per cent. Hayakawa at first resolution.

American Federation of Teachers went on strike Monday after vacation meetings with the California State College trustees brought their grievances no closer to solution. The strike was sanctioned by the AFL-CIO Labor Council, which specifically limited the sanction to teacher -- not student-grievances.

ive bargaining contract under Although the pickets made no which long-standing faculty attempt to enter the building, complaints about low pay and they were warned by the

looked so harmless to Capt.

Harold Rowley that the pilot ig-

nored him and took the 69 pas-

Kenneth McPeek, 3l, of Or-

chard Lake, Mich., was sitting

quietly, a sawed-off double-bar-

reled shotgun stowed under his

seat, when police came aboard

after the plane landed. The gun

had been unloaded and the

cockpit window," Rowley said.

We watched him through the

'Since he didn't start any

action, I saw no reason to pull

shells were in his suitcase.

ued in our landing pattern.

sengers to Miami as scheduled.

California campuses re- that issues in the student strike and moved them off campus,

mentation assured. The student demands include action to curb student disorders creation of a black studies deand the legislature moved to partment controlled autonomously by black faculty members, admission of non-white The major centers of contro- students this spring and all who versy were San Francisco and apply next fall, and reinstate-San Fernando Valley State ment of suspended English

Class attendance dropped San Francisco State re-drastically. Reporters surveyopened after a prolonged ing attendance found it someand the issues in the two-month- claimed attendance was 68 per old student strike no closer to cent, then backed off to "around 50 to 55 per cent." He blamed The 50 members of the low attendance on fear of

> Last Monday there was no violence or confrontations as about 2,000 faculty and students peacefully picketed the main campus entrance and entrances to classroom buildings.

But on Tuesday a small picket line in front of the administration building swelled to about 300 students chanting Besides asking for a collect- "on strike, shut it down."

'Harmless' hijacker foiled;

plane lands as scheduled

piracy, using force and frighten-

The plane, a Convair 880 fly-

ing nonstop from Detroit to Mi-

ami with 69 paying passengers,

two pass riders and a crew of

six, had started its final land-

ing approach when McPeek

turned on his seat lights at the

curtain between the first class

and tourist compartments,"

Lynn Sargent. Stewardess from

Brocktown, N.J., said, "When

and said to tell the pilot to go

Rowley said Miss Sargent

"banged on the door, came in

and said there was a man out

"He asked me to close the

rear of the first class section.

MIAMI(AP)--A hijacker car- McPeek, who was accompa-

rying "the biggest gun you ever nied by his 3-year-old son, was

saw" tried to divert a Delta air- charged by the FBI with at-

liner to Cuba Monday, but he tempting to commit aircraft

'He wasn't threatening us, and I refused, he pulled this gun out

we were three minutes at most of a brown suitcase under the

from the ground, so we contin- seat, jabbed it into my stomach

ing the crew.

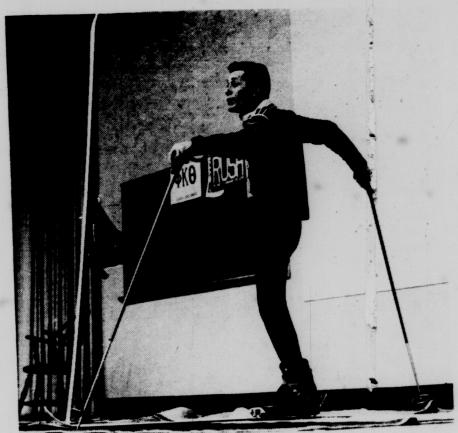
heavy teaching loads can be administration to stop chanting resolved, the teachers included or disperse. When they refused, in their list of strike grievances about 200 police surrounded them

> The teachers' strike was spreading to other campuses. On Wednesday the San Jose State AFT, which includes about of the college's 1,200 faculty members, went out on strike. The AFT chapter at Sacramento State had also won strike sanction and Bud Hutchinson, executive secretary of the

chapters were planning to strike. black student demands. The ers" off the campuses.

demands include immediate establishment of black and brown studies, recruitment of 500 non-white students each semester, disarming the campus police, recruitment of black professors and administrators, investigation of racism charges against the athletic department, and amnesty for 28 black students facing felony charges as a result of a take-over of the administration building last No-

Gov. Reagan, in his "State of the State" address called for state-wide AFT, said about half legislation that will increase the the union's 16 state college legal penalties for assaults on teachers and students, provide At San Fernando Vally State for the expulsion of students College near Los Angeles there and leachers involved in diswere two days of mass protests orders, and strengthen the tresaimed at winning a series of pass laws to keep "trouble-mak-



Just follow me

Hugo Bohm from Boyne employed some comic antics in his demonstration of beginning skiing for the Ski Club meeting. Bohm is originally from State News photo by Bill Porteous

### CONTRACT SIGNED

# 10-day oil strike nears end

tern for ending the 10-day nationwide strike by nearly 60,000 oil workers was approved Mon-Co. of California.

The contract provides wage benefits increases that the mem-

there with the biggest gun you

ever saw." The door locked au-

Rowly instructed the second

officer, D.H. Lebby, to "keep

an eye on him," radioed for

police to stand by, and went on

with the landing. Police came

aboard as the door opened and

led McPeek out in handcuffs.

His son was taken into protec-

Since he was so close to land-

ing, Rowley was asked whether

he could have safely pulled out

that gun. I could have gone any-

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"Oh, sure," he replied. "With

tomatically behind her.

tive custody.

of the pattern.

LOS ANGELES (AP)--A bers of the Oil, Chemical and Al Chandler, who heads the vote for Union's offer was sub-

"We would hope this means also was continuing bargaining. nationwide settlement." said day by employes of Union Oil Verlin McKendree, a regional representative for the Union. When one major oil company reaches settlement others historically follow, he said.

But there are variations. We feel safer with three or four majors wrapped up.

Mobile and Atlantic-Richfield have agreed to new meetings with the union, he said.

> Coming **Bob Seger** "System" January 26

contract expected to set the pat- Atomic Workers International Long Beach local which settled stantial. And Chandler said he Union value at 69.6 cents an hour. with Union, said Golden Eagle was optimistic that other oil

> 'They've offered about five der the circumstances, ours is a get back to seiling good agreement." he said. McKendree said the acceptance since Jan. 3.

It's a competitive thing. cents more than Union, but un- Chandler said. "They want to

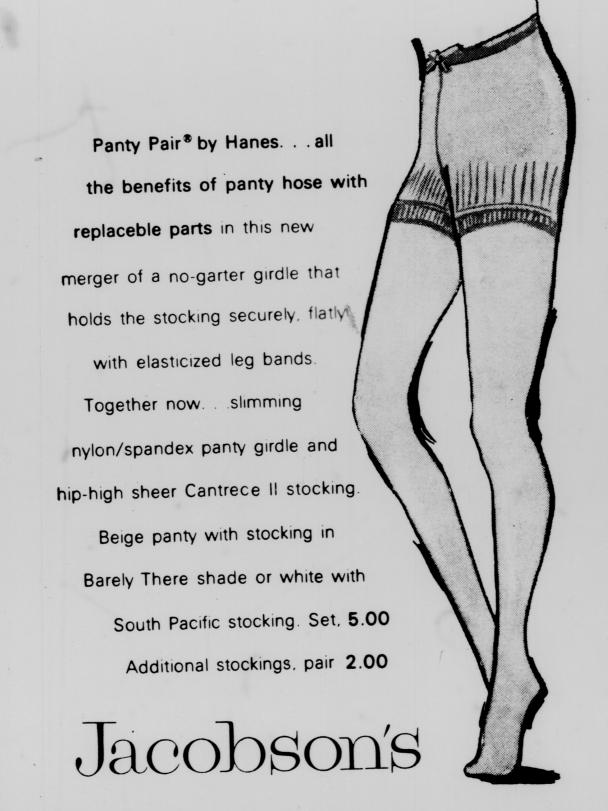
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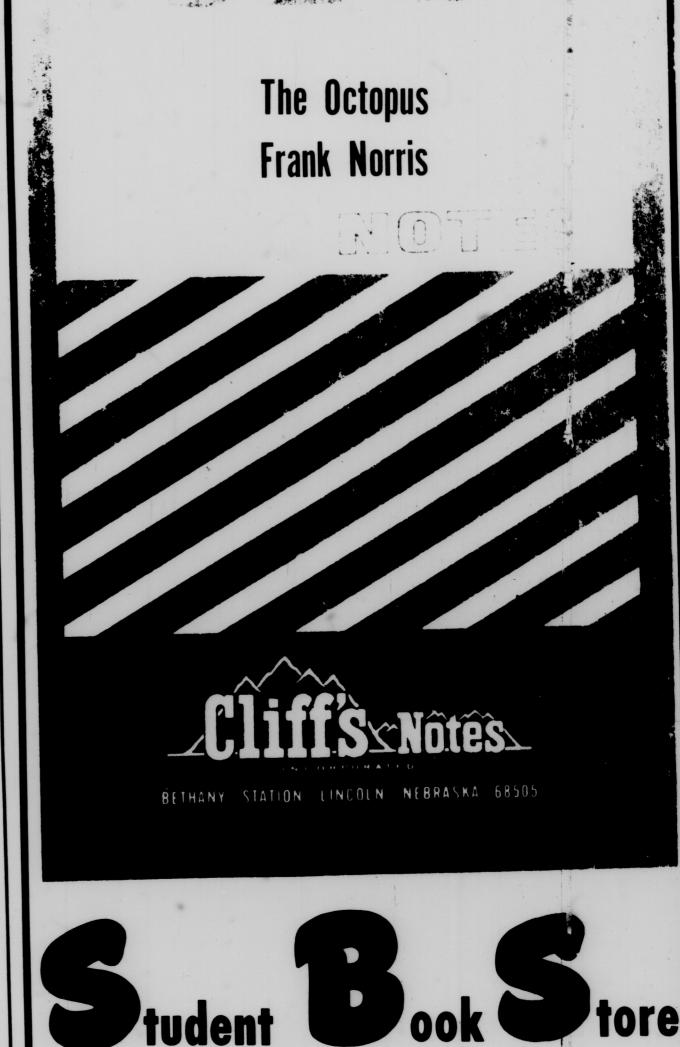
Workers have been off the job

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# "Brotherhood" off target; plot, chatter chief flaws

"The Brotherhood" has the makings of a very fine film indeed. Kirk Douglas, who produced the film as well as starred in it, backed himself with the cast known more for acting ability than box office pull. He then hired director Martin Ritt, one of the most masculine filmmakers, who did so well with Paul Newman in "Hud" and "Hombre." And finally, he chose to film the entire production on location in Sicily and New York City for a sense of reality.

What Mr. Douglas overlooked, however, was his script. The idea behind the script, if not original (the Italian film "Mafioso" did it four years ago), was at least off-beat and very human. For the first time on the American screen, we have a gangster film which concentrates exclusively on the psychological aspects of the bigtime death game. The effect of the Cosa Nostra rituals, including everything from stock market maneuvers to fratricide. on the anti-hero (Douglas) PROGRAM INFORMATION > 332-6944

PANORAMA:

By JIM YOUSLING State News Reviewer

and his family, contains dramatic possibilities of the highest

But unfortunately. "The Brotherhood" never lives up to its potential. Why? Because the characters talk and talk and talk, but, with the exception of three murders, they never do

Please don't mistake this for a plea for violence: I merely like some movement in my movies. Maybe the Mafia does discuss its business at marathon lengths, and maybe most of our lives are spent in trivial

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conversation. But Andy Warhol's "Sleep" proved that truth is not always beauty.

Needless to say, the many fine actors involved with "The Brotherhood" (most notably Luther Adler, Irene Pappas and Douglas himself) frequently fan the embers into flames with mannerisms and embellishments of such conviction that we frequently feel like intruders at an intimate family gathering.

This, I presume, is the effect that Douglas and Ritt wanted. If so, "The Brotherhood" succeeds as an exercise in character development. But if the characters had been pared down THE BROTHERHOOD

Directed by Martin Ritt; produced by Kirk Douglas; written by Lewis John Carlino; photographed by Boris Kaufman; music by Lalo Shifrin; in color.

a bit, and if scriptwriter Lewis John Carlino had not kept them talking as though the microphone had just been invented, the film might have power instead of a case of the yawns.

..........



Kirk Douglas waits for his brother, gun in hand. Martin Ritt's talkative film of sibling rivalry in the Cosa Nostra was photographed on location in Sicily and New York City.

violist Lyman Bodman partner-

ing his two associates in a less

dovetailed manner than what

might have been expected.

since Mr. Renner in his great

## Nev loans available to students

Students in need of financial aid in college have a new source for loans, through recent legislation by the federal Commercial government. lending institutions and insurance companies can now make federally insured loans to college or vocational school

students. • These commercial institutions had previously operated student le ns on an interstate basis, but can now make federally gua anteed loans to students attending out-of-state schools.

Under the new program, students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500. The federal government pays all interest charges while the student is in school or during any deferment period, if family in come is less than \$15,000 a

Loans are repaid after the student has left school, over a period of five to 10 years. with def ments while serving in se military. Peace Corps or V.STA.

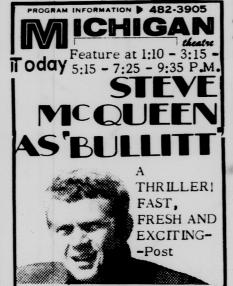
News of the amendments to the Figher Education Act "thich make the new loans possible, was released best of circumstances the viola's simultaneously with middle range (on the D and G the latest report by the Carstrings) is hard to project in negie Commission on Highthe concert hall, the beautiful

though the performance as a impressionistic harmonies of In the report "New Levels whole was quite successful. The this work make it a candidate of Federal Responsibility." real problem here was balance could probably capture the Commission Chairman Clark interplay between oboe and viola Kerr urges the government to enthusiams, occasionally drown- more fully than is possible on expand federal aid to higher education.

# Oboist presents stellar recital

Oboist Daniel Stolper's solo diverse musical idioms he chose recital in the Music Auditorium to program. Sunday afternoon, reminded this Ably partnered by pianist

evident that Stolper is a musi- and Allegro. cian with both the heart and



(Parental Discretion Advised)

listener anew what an incredibly David Renner--who was playing delightful instrument the oboe at the top of his form--Stolper can be in the hands of a stellar managed to convey the melancholic, slighty grey musical tone Throughout this recital it was of Alvin Etler's 1952 Introduction

This seems to be one of those mind to make the most of the works in which Etler had something to say, and Stolper spun out the Introduction portion with especial sensitivity and musical

Berkeley turned out to be a zen" received gentle, but fullpleasant, if not entirely fascinat- blown romantic treatment, ing excursion into the mild, Renner's handling of the dynamic melodically dissonant sound of what one might hear from a composer such as Samuel Barber-only less inventive.

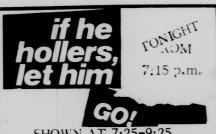
The Rhapsodie pour Hautbois (1948) by Jean-Michel Damase was less "dry" than the Berkeley Sonatina, and studded with difficulties for the virtuoso. Stolper played it with great flair, a pleasing tone, though from this point on in the program he did seem to have some kind of audible difficulty with breath control. Nevertheless, he negotiated the torturous runs of the piece with great aplomb.

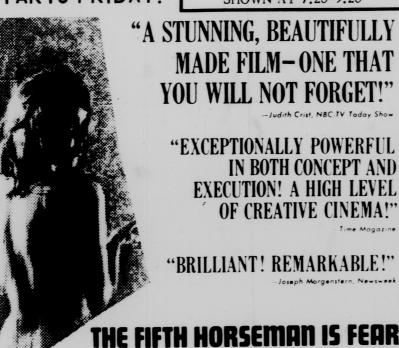
**By JIM ROOS** State News Reviewer

The 1964 Sonatina by Lennox The lovely Schumann "Romancontrasts of Nicht Schnell, being particularly memorable. Stolper, though he did manage to convey the message of Schumann's poetry here, was not able to sustain the normally bright, rich sound he draws from his instrument. His breathing seemed to become increasingly labored and his tone more acid. As a result, the long legato line which I have heard maintained more effortlessly by such players as Ray Still or Marcel Tabureau, elud-

Leffler's "Deux Rhapsodies" for Oboe, viola and piano which







Starring Mirdslav Machacek-Olga Scheinp Flugoya Released Prior To November 1st-Not Classified

ed his partners out.

for personal reasons.

Feinberg said.

"Everyone tries to build his own 'sandbox' and tries to secure it. There are always

Tuesday night Feinberg pre-

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THE BROTHERHOOD

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## ASMSU member resigns, claims Cabinet failing goal

from the Mass Media committee

asked for approval of a \$1,000

budget. The program involves

the purchase of a slide projector

-tape recorder combination that

could provide campus organiz-

ations with an effective public

relations tool, according to Fein-

The board postponed action on

"I supported the mass media

program at last Tuesday's meet-

ing and will ask for its ap-

proval this week." Banghart

According to Banghart, the

board seemed concerned over

whether the fund outlay would

be worthwhile to the students.

By asking for the delay Banghart

gave Mass Media Chairman Gary

Klinsky the opportunity to

provide board members with

more information on purchase

and rental costs of the promo-

Coming

BOB SEGER

"System" and

the program for a week at the

request of Banghart.

Also, since even under the

By ROSANNE BAIME State News Staff Writer

Student government at MSU is losing sight of its primary purpose, to serve the student body, a former ASMSU Cabinet vice president said recently. Richard N. Feinberg, former vice president for university programs, resigned Thursday berg.

'Student government is like a big sandbox, with everyone building their own castles and trying to keep them intact."

"In any bureaucracy there is some element of self-inprovement," Don Banghart, Cabinet

some actions interpreted as political," he said.

sented a promotional program

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Another problem Feinberg before the student board which saw was in the recent creation of a new Cabinet vice presidency

> The problem with the old Cabinet was the lack of personnel," Feinberg said. "An expanded Cabinet still has this personnel problem.

> The new structure is basically a good idea, but the timing on it is of "." he said.

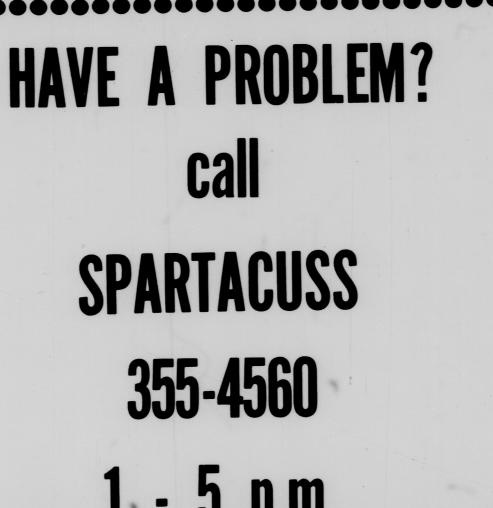
Banghert agreed that there is a personnel problem within the Cabinet, but does not see that problem as any reason to cut back on services it offers to

The new post primarily regroups existing programs into a more efficient organization, according to Banghart, while creating only three new pro-

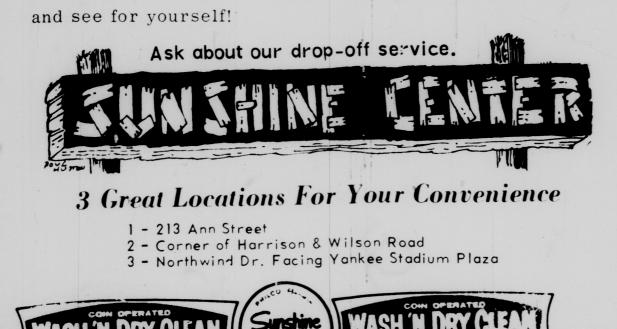
#### Texas prof to talk

The MSU Science and Math Teaching Center will sponsor a talk by David Butts, professor . of education at the University of Texas, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the McDonel Kiva.

His topic will be "The AAAS--Science, A process approach .--Butts is affiliated with the University of Texas Science and Education Center which is developing a new method for teaching scieice in the elementary







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The vengeance of

Gary Walkowicz

Chumps they had; champs, no.

a hundred markers to one player.

seen New York and lives in Memphis.

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that he was offering points.

a lot of bad mouthing.

Willie

league

Or the New York Rangers.

Memphis, Michigan.

sick and then disappeared.

nauseum.

in Fun City.

Ever since the Yankees went to seed and Giant fans

took to singing "Good-bye Allie" after every less,

the world's greatest city has been without a champion.

The Mets were always around with their pantheon of

And don't forget the New York Knicks that gave up

With a background like this, it's not hard to see why

It was also a big moment for a fellow who's never

Gary Walkowicz, intrepid State News sports writer

But with the end in sight on Sunday and the Jets winning,

but everyone liked Gary too well to take any of his action.

If we didn't take any of his action however, we did do

Gary assessed the sins of his antagonists in following

Mike Manley-- "He cut down everyone on the team.

He said the AFL couldn't play defense and added that

Bubba would leave footprints on the forehead of Joe

Don Kopriva "He implied that the NFL was a superior

Tom Brown-- He cut down Joe Willie quite a bit.

On the other hand, Pam Boyce was promoted into the

"She liked Joe Willie's blue eyes," Gary recalled.

In less than 24 hours. Gary had organized the cult of

The New York writers became saints and the Detroit writers became sinners while Gary collected pictures

"One of thse days I'll put it altogether and call it

As a parting shot, Gay organized the law of his new

Makes you wonder where he keeps his lightning belts.

the Jets into a full-blown religion complete with saints,

sinners, a good book and 10 commandments.

and stories for a book of lasting significance

religion into the following

"The Day Good Overcame Evil," Gary announced.

That 'Eat at Broadway Joe's' cartoon really showed it.'

With eight seconds on the

If Gary brayed like a drunken

jackass, he felt he had good

loaded with vengeance.

salt and pepper."

it was only a matter of time before Gary would call.

and dedicated Jet fans since the year one, called in

the New York victory over Baltimore was a big moment

heroes Marvelous Marv Throneberry, Galen Cisco, ad

Cagers visit lowa snake pit By MIKE MANLEY

"We have to win one on the

road if we want to stay in the

Iowa, not many people have.

past."

State News Sports Writer run headlong into a strong Iowa McGilmer rounding into form slow start in the conference, senior Ron Norman, who is than he has been all season. team in Iowa City tonight. the Hawkeyes should be even eyes in scoring with a 20.6 The game is a must for the stronger. Spartans if they hope to stay in contention for the Big Ten

great against Indiana with 27 Vidnovic at the guards. race," Coach John Benington points," Benington said. said. "We have never won at

Williams, last year's Big team choice last year, is the Big Ten crown.

Benington considers Iowa 6-7 junior college transfer clip. Iowa has a deep bench showing signs of snapping out the toughest place to play in John Johnson is even better. this year with guards Chris the Big Ten and with 6-7 Ben Although he has gotten off to a Phillips, a 12.7 scorer, and after two years in the Army. Johnson still leads the Hawk- also a dependable scorer.

> has been coming off the bench Johnson and McGilmer will season, sixth in the country as a reserve and he hasn't be 6-8 junior Dick Jensen, offensively, averaging nearly been playing well but he looked with Chad Calabria and Glenn 93 points a game, however

in better shape than in the Ten's MVP, by graduation but averaging 15.7 this year while Coach Ralph Miller says that Vidnovic is scoring at a 14.7

The latest NCAA statistics "In past games McGilmer Starting up front along with show that Iowa, 7-4 on the Calabria, a 6-1 junior who 81 a game, as compared to 71 The Hawkeyes lost Sam was an all-Big Ten second last year when they shared

season-long problem of trying to arrive at some kind of a starting lineup, although he says he is closer to one now Only seven Spartans saw action against Wisconsin.

Benington will not name his starting lineup but it is certain. that Lee Lafayette, averaging 17.9, will man the center spot with Jim Gibbons and Bernie Copeland the probable forwards and Harrison Stepter and Rudy Benjamin as the guards. Lloyd Ward, who twice in a row has picked up the Spartans with his hustling play after coming off the bench, will see action for the Spartans.

Benington said the Spartans are playing with more confidence after their win over Wisconsin but this game will be the crucial test.

"Just to be on the safe side. will use the same basic plays I'd like to have Joe Namath, that the varsity does to acquaint 
Jet quarterback, give our boys the players with the patterns a pre-game talk on confidence, Benington said.



#### Overdrive!

MSU guard Lloyd Ward drives for the basket during MSU's win over Wisconsin last Tuesday. Coach John Benington will hope for a similar type of team effort when MSU meets lowa tonight at lowa State News photo by Bob lyins

# Frosh icers in action at Notre Dame today

By PAM BOYCE State News Sports Writer

The MSU freshman hockey erts. team, after weeks of grueling practice, will finally see what Notre Dame.

The Spartan freshmen , in the One line, which Terpay says

South Bend. sidered a club sport by the Irish. hustle.

Freshman coach Alex Terpay. a former Spartan goalie, said use Paul Mooney of Sault Ste. he expects a hard fought game Marie, Ontario, Ken Joseph and is pleased with the way ( Lansing,) John Patange his team has shaped up in the clock, Walkowicz feverishly past two months.

dialed the number of the State The team has a lot of good News office, his mind and mouth scoring punch and we have some long way. really outstanding, big forwards," Terpay said. "Our has a choice of three players-"What've you gotta say about defense is a little less experi- Bill Ravlin, Jim Watt and Joe Willie now, huh, huh? You enced and could use some im- Dale McCann. got your words written down provement, but it will be more so yu can eat'em? I got the than adequate.

Herb Price (Detroit). Don "I would feel confident with

According to Terpay, the frosh Roberts (Detroit), the brother of former MSU Doug Rob-Al Laking, Don St. Jean, both they will be using next year.

sota 84-39.

of Sudbury, Ontario, and Bob is in store for them next year Campbell of East Lansing, whose when they play their first game brother plays on the Spartan of the season today against varsity, make up another freshman line.

first of three games on their could turn out to be his best. season schedule, meet the hoc- is made up of Gilles Gagnon. key team of the fighting Irish. who just came to school this composed of freshman and var- term from Montreal, Bill Fifield sity players this afternoon in and Dennis Hogan of Sudbury. Terpay said he will probably

The Notre Dame skaters have use the line made up of Jim been traveling around the coun-Rossio, Craig Calvert and Larry try playing various schools. Hoc- Jakanovich as penalty killers, key, yet to achieve varsity sta-referring to them as his tus at Notre Dame, is still con- "scooter line which can really On defense Terpay plans to

(East Lansing) and Dave Bosman Terpay said (Muskegon). these players have "come a

In the goalie position Terpay

The goalies have all worked real hard and the position is One line will be composed of up for grabs," Terpay said. Thompson (Toronto) and Dave any one of them in the nets.

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freestyle relay. The Gophers MSU lost only two of ll races top swimmer Martin Knight set though often swimming one man. a new dual meet record with a

a new dual meet record time events. Bill Scott and Duane of 10:39.40. Gonzalez also won Green finished one-two in the 1

The other Spartan winners Jones in the 200 vd. butterfly. 

meter dive and Jim Henderson were Don Rauch in the 200 yd.

teamed with Jud Alward to sweep freestyle, Richard Crittenden in

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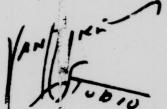
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#### reason. For the last three weeks Walkowicz told everyone that Joe Willie would maul Blatimore UCLA still and everyone laughed at him. With the exception of Pam unanimous in Boyce who seemed to favor the Jets for some vague feminine reason, Walkowicz was the only believer. In fact, Gary believed to the point cage poll It is written that a fool and his money are soon parted,

l. UCLA (35) (ll-0) 2. North Carolina (ll-l) 3. Santa Clara (14-0) 4. Davidson (10-1) 5. Illinois (ll-l) 6. Kentucky (9-2) 7. New Mexico St. (14-0) 8. St. John's (NY) (10-2) 9. Kansas (13-2) 10. Villanova (10-1 ll. Tulsa (ll-2) 12. New Mexico (11-4) 13. Notre Dame (10-2) 14. (tie) Wyoming (9-2) 14. Duquesne (10-1) 6. Purdue (9-3) 17. St. Bonaventure (7-5) 17. (tie) Colorado (13-2) 19. (tie) Columbia (ll-l) 19. Louisville (10-2) 19. Cincinnati (9-3)

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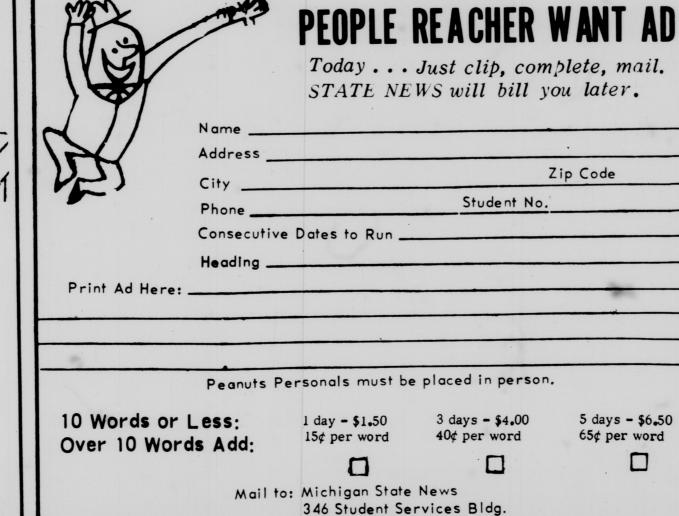
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# Nigerian pair view Biafra key to peace

By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

Anxious to get back to her home in Nigeria, Miriam Isoun, biological researcher at MSU, secession of Biafra from the Nigerian Federation.

Mrs. Isoun and her husband, a Biafran, spent two years in Nigeria as lecturers. They were present throughout a major part of the crisis and traveled among the people extensively. The Isouns do not support the Biafran secession.

According to Mrs. Isoun, the only way to end the suffering and relieve the starvation among Biafrans is for Biafra to give up secession.

the Ibo people." she

Mrs. Isoun explained that the Ibo tribe of Biafra controlled the whole Nigerian Federation in Lagos, the capital, and held the most important positions in business before secession. When they lost power temporarily. Nigeria's leaders divided the country into 12 states in order to rectify the structural imbalance wealth to be self-sufficient. of the Federation. The Ibos

Mrs. Isoun said, because they had lost a great deal of their power over the other tribes.

The Nigerian government insists the creation of 12 states is concerned about the tragic is not a punitive measure against the Ibos, but rather a condition for further political

> Many Ibos continue to believe they would be in danger if they remained in the Nigerian Fed-

"The Ibos are convinced there is going to be a genocide, but this is not true, Mrs. Isoun said, insisting that the Federal government of Nigeria is anxious to feed the people, rehabilitate the destroyed areas and bring Biafra back into the Federation "This is the only solution for the good of the entire country. In fact, she said, the Nigerian

> government has been extremely humanitarian, trying their best to feed the people who are now considered their enemies. "Would the Americans feed

the Viet Cong?" she asks. Mrs. Isoun compares the conflict to the United States' Civil War in that Biafra, like the American South once did, thinks it has enough internal

"If Biafra were granted its students.

felt it necessary to break away, sovereignty it could not survive economically," she said. She said that the oil that has been so well publicized does not belong to the Ibos but is concentrated in adjoining provinces that the Ibos desire to control.

"The Ibos are doing the same thing to their neighbors as they claim Nigeria is doing to them,'

As they stand now, the Biafrans have poor land for agriculture and no outlet to the sea. Consequently they would have to trade with Nigeria and spend a great sum of money arming themselves against an everpresent threat, Mrs. Isoun explained.

'There had never been a starvation problem in Biafra," she



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## STUDENT CREATION

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are the originators of the idea

break. Dave Glenn, Bloomfield Hills sophomore, photographer for the calendar, said that as far as he know, "a project like this has not been done before at MSU

"The calendar is not taking in any money for profit. Since it is being given out to interested rushees, it can be considered as a promotional thing for winter rush,"Glenn said.

calendar was completed, 10,000 copies were printed and 1,000 of these were distributed to inter- of the Womens Liberation ested male rushees. The calender movement, Women's Intercommittee plans to distribute the rest among MSU students.

photographs on campus and off cratic Society.

The settings include the Crazy by Paul Reardon, Troy junior. S riding stables, the cockpit of co-chairmen for the calendar. a Flying Club plane at Capitol City airport and the Detroit In-

July and August.

Besides the co-chairman Haand the final printing job was completed shortly after the term mer and Brisbee, the rest of the staff includes Bill Deuel, Detroit freshman, John Eckerman, Saginaw junior, and Rick Gilman, Birmingham sophomore. The back cover design was done by Tina Bailey, Birmingham sophomore,

(continued from page one) personalities but in support of issues," will be members of After the final layout of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the New Party, the New York chapters national League for Peace and Freedom, and some units Glenn took the black and white of the Students for a Demo-

Tom Hamer, Isle of Palms, campus in less than two weeks, and the advertising and layout

State News Photo by Bob Ivins

The story appearing on page 7 of the Jan. 13 edition of the State News, stating that Rep. John (onyers, D-Mich., would speak on "Community Expressions of Racism"

for later session

(continued from page one) Last-minute U.S. attempts to

get the conference working be-

Vietnamese and their Liberation

Front allies have turned down all initiatives of the Americans

seeking to ge the talks started

on the assumption that two

sides, and not our, are involved

SN correction:

Conyers talk set

fore President Johnson leaves office have failed. The North

at 7 p.m. ednesday in Erickson Kiva was in error. Conyers wil speak on that topic Feb. 12. James McKee, professor of sociology, will speak Wednesday on Black and White

Racism." Richard Thomas. East Lansing senior, and Frances Thornton, Washington, D.C., gradu te student, will be reactors to his speech. Tuition for the Racism and

the Black-White Community Seminar is \$12, but anyone desiring to attend a single session may turchase a ticket at the door for \$2.50

#### for a non-profit calendar sponsored by local advertising, stitute of Arts. Dickerson's response The 10 coeds represent each Backed up by a staff of six of the school months excluding students, the idea took shape during Thanksgiving vacation

(continued from page one)

counselors watching over her. Freshmen women could be repeatedly surveyed. I am sure. until almost 100 per cent would vote for no hours, without having out of their own rooms all night cisions. had any college experience. Par- or of suffering the inconven- 6. I would also like to see ents, when surveyed, vote in liences caused by the constant some limitation on the number BASS MAN wanted. Must read and a substantial majority to have presence of members of the of days each week that a hall hours for their daughters. I am impressed by all surveys but they do not always answer all questions nor solve all problems. With the overnight freedom most of our freshman have and with freshman hours for only one term, I do not see any social

hardships being imposed. I do hope that a modified proposal can be presented so that second and third term freshmen may have selctive hours the balance of this year. The definition of a second term freshman should be one who has completed one term as a full-time student at the University, not upon the number of

credits earned. MHA-WIC open-house policy 1. During the lengthy disby the written and verbal arguments of the presidents of the residence hall assiciations. I am willing to accept their statements that the students are willing and able to assume greater responsibility in the organ-

ization and operation of open-

houses of longer duration. 2. I am not prepared to accept the almost inevitable discomfort and burden which would be placed upon the non-participating roommate, especially if he or she were not aggressive, if any hall chose to go the limit with 24 hour visitation. We have very few single rooms and each room is still a bedroom where each occupant should be able to sleep a normal portion of each night. Some arguments have done violence to Webster's definition

of "privacy" and in effect would take it away from a considerable number of students in the desire for co-ed companionship for some. The right of an individual to use his own room must be paramount, whether he is with the voting majority in his hall or not.

3. I have never yet heard any logical arguments for extending an open-house beyond approximately 1 a.m., at least none with any connection to the basic purposes of the university". The probability that only one or two halls would

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for such occupancy.

be treated as such. If this be true, students must be willing to accept some of the societal or combination living and sleeping rooms, are still not couples. I do not feel overly people". If this was the intent, "hung up" on sex in making it should be worded in underthis observation, I am merely standable language. stating a fact.

even attempt to have all night would approve of each student. open-houses does not impress or each hall, deciding the me as a good reason to subject question of open or closed some students in those few doors, with the assumption of halls to the necessity of staying responsibility for such de-

4. Often heard is the plea of any hall would really like to that students are adults, or have some nights without rapidly becoming so, and should visitors on the floor. rules which adults have. Stu- intended to mean that "it is dent rooms, whether bedrooms not the intent of this policy to acceptable quarters for all habitation and such actions are night occupancy by unmarried not expected of responsible

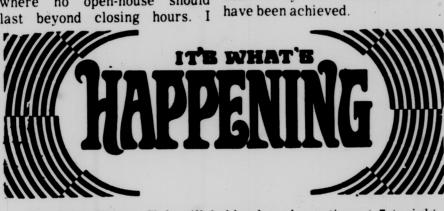
I would, therefore, approve open-houses of longer duration than at present, but can modify the proposal so as not to last beyond approximately to be responsive to the above cussions involved in the con- 1 a.m. This would specifically sideration of the open-house not apply to women's residences policy. I was greatly impressed where no open-house should last beyond closing hours. I

might hold an open-house. I

believe most of the residents

7. The fourth sentence of the proposed policy does not make sense to me. I assume it was permit or condone premarital sexual intercourse or co-

8. I hope that the committee and ASMSU (MHA and WIC) comments. If this can be done. I believe that the benefits desired by the students will have been achieved.



The MSU Flying Club will hold a board meeting at 7 tonight in 38-39 Union Bldg.

Dr. Byron Casey, practicing psychiatrist, will speak on the role of the psychiatrist in speech therapy at an open meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta at 7:30 tonight in 106 International Center.

A discussion on Model City participation will be conducted at a meeting of the Planners for Economic Opportunities (PEO) at 7:30 tonight in 7 Urban Planning and Landscape Architecture Bldg.

will speak on "Calvin: Modern Social Heretic" at a meeting of the Geneva Forum at 7:30 tonight at 213 Bogue, Apt. 3. Benjamin H. Banta will offer a film and talk on the scientific expedition to the islands in the Sea of Cortez at a meet-

Fred Graham, assistant professor of Justin Morril College,

ing of the Outing Club at 7 tonight. Anyone interested in participating in next summer's expedition should attend this meeting. Open rush for positions on the Spring Carnival Weekend

publicity and promotion committee is now being held. Positions available are: executive secretary; advertising copy and layout; and radio, public relations and publicity work. There are also openings for hotel and restaurant majors for reservation work. Phone 353-8857 or 351-3099 for appointments.

Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting at 6:45 tonight at the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

Orchesis will meet at 7:15 in room 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.

Tickets for "Oh, What a Lovely War." PAC production the musical satire, are available to coupon ho from 12:30-5 p.m. today at Fairchild Theatre box office. The show will run at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday in the Arena Theatre. Tickets are 75 cents at the door.

Mid-Michigan ACM Chapter will show the Computer Cinema film "The Living Machine" from 12 noon to 1 p.m. today in the 4th floor Computer Center Auditorium. All are invited.

Men of Kappa Alpha Psi will have a pledge ceremony at 9 tonight in 35 Union Bldg. for all interested in pledging.

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# Poetry, revolution examined in Free University courses

Classes on photography, concourse in the Free University. directed courses.

Free U is party of ASMSU. Free U will help a student asst. professor of English. A



#### Boots and blondes

As a fashion accessory, boots were in long ago and Nancy Sinatra did her bit to promote same industry. Another blonde, this one an MSU cped, may be thankful for their more practical benefits State News Photo by Bob Ivins

The controversy over student

Should the students have th

sole responsibility for making policies outside of the academ:

area?" was the title of "ASMS" Speaks" a bi-monthly program,

Peter Ellsworth. ASMŠU

The panel agreed that students

should have a greater say in non-academic areas, mainly on

The rules must stay the same

and not change with each new

student administration the

in the social regulations and the

patterns around the different ules the students must follow.

When asked if the students

were willing to compromise on

the hours proposal, the panelists agreed there would be no com-

promise. "I think the students

are very much past the point

The panelists agreed that

there is an increasing amount of communication in the aca-

demic areas which in turn help in the social regulations area.

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of compromise or giving in.

There has to be consistency

social rules and regulations.

chairman: Tom Samet, memberat-large: and Brian Hawkins. MHA president, were the guest

recently.

on WMSN Radio.

anelists.

panel decided.

Ellsworth said.

The classes can start at the set up a course he would like course entitled "A Peaceful suggestion of a student or at to teach, will locate a professor Revolution-- Is It Possible?" versational Polish or science the request of an instructor for a course a student asks for will meet Wednesday, from 9 fiction may not exist in the who would like to teach a course or will direct the student to to 10 p.m. in 304 Bessey Hall. University, but a student may which especially interests him. another organization if the Books for the course will be initiate-- and teach--his own The idea is informal students- course is being offered else- "Revolt of Hope" by Erich

> Anyone who is interested in lence" by John Bondurant. seeing a Free U course get started should come to the Free U office, room 326 student Services Bldg., between 1 and 4p.m. Monday through Friday or call 353-8857

Outside of office hours students should call Sue Ellen Krause Wilmette, Ill. sophomore and director of Free U, at 351-

If the person who suggests the course does not want to teach it himself, the Free U staff will try to find a teacher. The State News will publicize the big move the course so that anyone else who is interested in taking it can notify Free U.

Five or six people are enough for a class. Students are requested to call Free U if they plan to attend a class that has been announced.

The format of courses varies. Free U classes may run for several weeks or have only one meeting. A discussion of The Harrad Experiment met once. A science fiction course met several times and published four issues of a mimeographed paper called Chrysophalax.

Other classes included Emerging Morality. Foreign Policy, and American Politics. An Arabic reading course, voga course and a class on Irish history were offered. Photography courses and literature courses were also taught.

An ESP parapsychology course had guest speakers and the students did independent re-

Among the courses this term are a modeling course to be held on Monday or Wednesday evenings and a poetry workshop taught by Albert Drake.

Fromm and "Conquest of Vio-

A student need call beforehand if he wished to attend this particular course.

Free U needs volunteers to answer the phone and to help interested students or faculty set up their own courses.

## Administration offices begin

The fact that the University now has two Administration Bldgs. in operation is causing confusion among some students when they attempt to locate certain offices.

Starr H. Keesler, asst. University secretary, said that students told to go to the Administration Bldg. usually come to the old structure, but some offices have moved to the new build-

Offices recently moved into the new location are: Admissions and Scholarships. Institutional Research, General University Services, Payroll and Staff Benefits, Purchasing and Voucher Audit.

Several offices are yet to move into the new building. Periodic announcements will be made when other offices make the transition.



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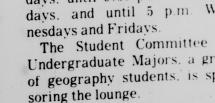












new study area "The Penthouse." an informal

study lounge for geography majors, opened Monday night on the fourth floor of the Natural Science Bldg.

"The lounge is designed to provide an informal gathering place for all students, but specifically geography majors. It will be open to students until 10 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, until 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, and until 5 p.m. Wed-

The Student Committee for Undergraduate Majors, a group of geography students, is spon-

There has been more compolicy-making in non-academic munication between individual panel was that students should areas brought unanimous agree- college departments through the set governing rules themselves. ment among campus leaders ASMSU Student Academic and that students are the sole Council." Hawkins said.

Campus leaders concur,

support student legislation



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